MILITARY POLICE
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THE MILITARY POLICE IN THE 'ACTION PROGRAM'

page 6

MPC 2407

MILITARY POLICE *Journal*

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VOLUME XV **September, 1965** **NUMBER 2**

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

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THE COVER

This month's cover was based on the document prepared by the Advisory Council to the President's Committee for Traffic Safety. This program, which is responsible for stimulating state and community application of the Action Program, has been applied to the military by Major Adair Smith in a "Blue Ribbon" entry on page 6. Other articles on traffic and traffic control appear in this issue in order to give our readers a more comprehensive discussion of the basic problems facing the military policeman today.

* * * * * *

Since last publication, three graduates of the Military Police Advanced Individual Training cycles at the 4th Training Brigade (MP) have been awarded the MPA Outstanding Graduate Plaque and Letter. The JOURNAL offers congratulations to the three: PFC Olin L. Powers, Co D; Pvt Martin Engquist, Co K; and Pvt David F. Carlson, Co B. Those honored are pictured below.

* * * * * *

The 26th of September will mark the 24th anniversary of the Military Police Corps as a separate branch. Although young in comparison with sister branches, the traditions and ideals of the corps are reflected in history back through our own colonial period to the armies of medieval England.

During this month, military police organizations throughout the free world are planning observances of the corps anniversary. The Military Police Association, in recollection of past achievements and in anticipation of aggressive professionalism in the future, extends to all military policemen, around the globe, hearty congratulations. The Provost Marshal General Carl C. Turner, in a special anniversary message, expresses his feelings on the corps past, present and future on the following page.

* * * * * *

There is a continuing need for qualified personnel in the corrections field at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Personnel of the Military Police Corps who had experience in USDB or stockade operations are encouraged to consider requesting assignment to Fort Leavenworth when the time arises for submitting preference statements in accordance with current regulations.

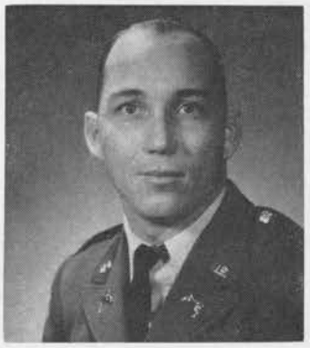


SPREIGHTS

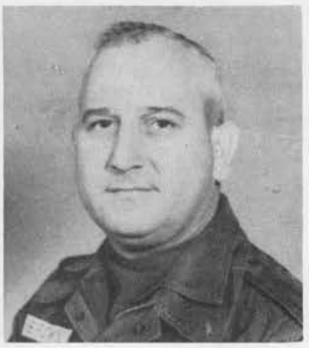


VASS

TAYLOR



BROWN



* * * * * *

Recently new members were elected to the Executive Council of the Military Police Association. They are: Lt Col Duris Spreights, Jr., Capt Steven Vass, Jr., 1st Lt John R. Taylor, and Sgt Maj Buford Brown. Their pictures appear above.

* * * * * *

All training regiments at Fort Gordon, Georgia, have been redesignated as training brigades. The 4th Training Brigade (MP) organizational and training methods remain the same.

POWERS



ENGQUIST



CARLSON



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DEACCESSIONED

Anniversary Message

On this, the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Military Police Corps' establishment, it is my privilege and pleasure to commend the Corps for its many accomplishments and for its generous and meaningful contribution to the defense posture of our great Nation.

To the ever thinning ranks of those of you who have worn the "crossed pistols" since 26 September 1941, I tender additional congratulations. It has been your privilege to participate in the development of our Corps from its embryonic stage, and to have seen it reach the maturity, realizing the large measure of success and recognition which characterizes its stature today.

To those of you whose earlier experience in other arms and services has provided a vital infusion of new blood, the catalyst necessary to development of our truly responsive service to commanders at all Army echelons, I express the gratitude of the Corps. No element has played a more significant role in our maturation.

Those of you who joined us in more recent years have the gravest responsibilities of all because on your capable shoulders rests the challenging obligation to ensure the successes of the future. With confidence in your willingness and readiness to accept this challenge, I charge you with developing techniques and procedures that will keep pace with the rapid technological and philosophical advancement of our military establishment as it prepares for the multi-dimensional tasks that are certain to appear on, and beyond, the horizon. The dedicated service of the past will illuminate the path toward the "missions unlimited" of the future.

As we look ahead to the years to come, we must prepare ourselves and our successors with the intellectual, conceptual and technical agility necessary to chart a course that leads unfalteringly in the direction of timely success. This preparation must be predicated on the firm understanding that the only alternative to progress is decline; as surely as we fail to move forward, we are sliding backward.

We must not confuse professionalism with parochial intellectual attitudes; the former a necessary ingredient of progress; the latter a certain path of perpetual mediocrity. The future holds no promise for those whose analyses of problems fail to treat objectively the purposes of the total military establishment. We must strive unceasingly to facilitate mission accomplishment through economic and efficient management of Army resources. The pattern of traditional prerogatives must submit and be subordinated to the demands of effective management. Adoption of this philosophy may permit, even provoke, structural changes and realignment of function and responsibilities. We will not face these changes in an attitude of apprehension; we will seek opportunity for challenge and recognition in the solution of those new and refined problems amenable to the application of our considerable professional talents. There are no limits to the directions in which we can extend our combat support activities. I urge you to seek opportunities to add even greater luster to the Military Police Corps' already enviable reputation for aggressiveness and initiative by accepting new responsibilities with the willingness and confidence that have been traditional in our Corps.

Carl C. Turner

CARL C. TURNER
Major General, USA
The Provost Marshal General

MP Brigade Activated in Germany

Special ceremonies, marking the activation of the first Military Police Brigade in the history of the Corps, took place in Frankfurt, Germany 26 June, with Major General T. R. Stoughton, commanding general of the US Army Area Command, accepting the colors of the 15th Military Police Brigade.

Commanded by Colonel Robert L. Staver, the 15th MP Bde has as its mission to provide the administrative and logistical support to the combat ready Seventh US Army in Germany. "I am certain that Military Police Corps members everywhere mark this occasion as a step forward in our ever increasing role in support of the US Army," Col Staver stated in his address during the activation ceremony.

The Brigade was organized under the CO-STAR (Combat Service to the Army) concept and numbers some 2,600 men. Its headquarters is in Frankfurt. Major elements include the 2d MP Group, which will move to Nurnberg, and the 14th MP Group, being activated at Mannheim.



Lt Col William Brandenburg, commander of the troops for the activation ceremony, leads the military police parade of the colors during the 26 June program.

In providing military police support to more than one-quarter million persons in the Area Command, the groups are divided into subordinate commands from battalions down to MP stations and substations.

Under the 2d Gp, which will operate throughout six of Area Command's 10 districts, will be the 709th Bn at Frankfurt and the 793d at Nurnberg, 13th MP Det (CI), 20 stations and six substations. Each of these battalions will be composed of three organic companies.

Col Robert E. Vail will be commanding officer of the 2d Gp.

The 14th Gp, commanded by Lt Col John S. Gibson, will have one battalion, the 94th at Kaiserslautern; an escort guard company; the 533d MP Co; 52d MP Det (CI); 12 stations and seven substations.

Comprising the 94th Bn will be the 536th, the 537th and the 285th MP Companies. The 533d Co and the 463d MP Co (Escort Guard) will be separate companies of the 14th Gp.

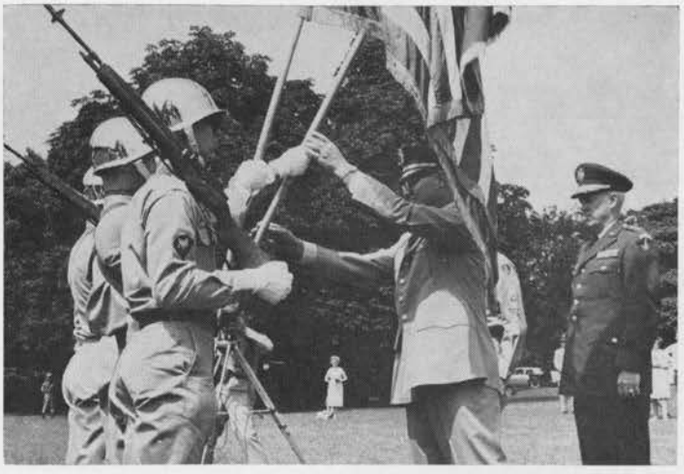
Named as battalion commanders are Lt Col Jack Plumb, 94th; Lt Col Samuel A. Lewis, 709th, and Lt Col William Brandenburg, 793d.

Lt Col W. F. Farrell, who was deputy provost marshal-executive officer, Area Command PM Division—2d MP Gp, became Area Command provost marshal in Munich 1 July. Maj E. K. Brakenridge, adjutant, is assistant Area Command PM.

END



Leading the reviewing party at the 15th Military Police Brigade's activation ceremony was Major General T. R. Stoughton, CG, US Army Area Command. In the second vehicle stands Colonel Robert Staver, commander of the 15th.



The 15th Military Police Brigade's first commander, Colonel Robert L. Staver (center), presents the newly-activated unit's colors to the guard. Col Staver had just received the colors from Major General T. R. Stoughton (rear).

PUT THE ACTION PROGRAM IN UNIFORM

A Ribbon Entry

By Major Adair A. Smith

Traffic "accidents" are caused occurrences. They are caused by driver error and mechanical failure. In the United States they occur frequently—20 every minute.[1] They cost money—an estimated $7,700,000,000.00 in 1963.[2] They hurt people—3,840,000 injuries in 1964.[3] They kill people—48,000 in 1964.[4] They will kill more people. (Figure I).

Something ought to be done about traffic "accidents." Something *is* being done about traffic "accidents." "Something" in this case is no less than an Action Program developed for the President of the United States by the President's Committee for Traffic Safety. Among those serving on the Committee is the Honorable Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense. Within the Army, AR 190-5, Military Police Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, relates the Action Program to the military. There is a need to understand the Program. There is a requirement to implement the Program.

Eleven areas of interest

The Action Program was first published by the President's Highway Safety Conference in 1946, revised in 1949, and again in 1960. The President's Committee recognizes that there are no "short cuts" or gimmicks of any lasting value in a program of traffic safety. There is no simple solution to the problem nor is there necessarily *a* complete solution. The Committee attacks the traffic "accident" problem intelligently and logically on all fronts with a *balanced* effort. There are presently 11 areas of interest in the Program. These are:

Laws and Ordinances
Traffic "Accident" Records
Education
Engineering
Motor Vehicle Administration
Police Traffic Supervision
Traffic Courts
Public Information
Organized Citizen Support
Research
Health, Medical Care and Transportation of the Injured

Each of the 11 areas can be adapted and adopted by the military in the United States and on certain overseas installations. In addition to the commander, more than one staff section or activity on an installation may have an interest and responsibility in each of the specific areas.

THE TRAFFIC SITUATION

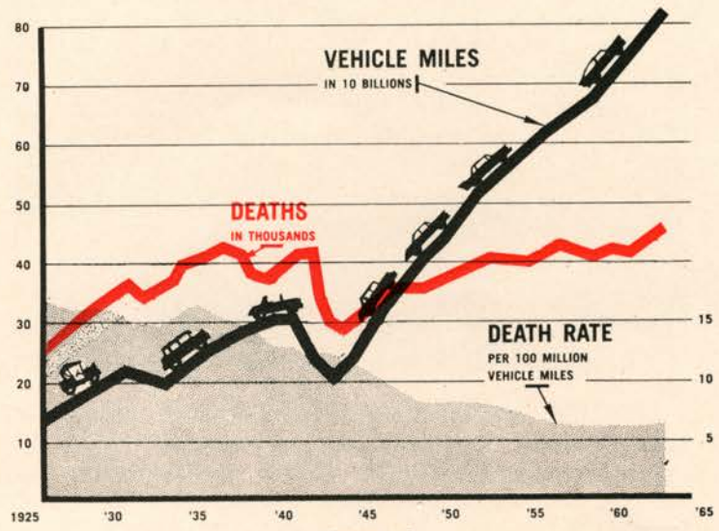


Figure I

Laws and Ordinances

The judge advocate, the provost marshal and others are deeply concerned with Laws and Ordinances. Post regulations which control installation traffic certainly fit into the Laws and Ordinances area without modification. The stress within the program in this area is on uniformity in the promulgation of state laws and municipal ordinances. In support of more compatible legislation, the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances has published a revised Uniform Vehicle Code for states and a supporting Model Traffic Ordinance for municipalities. These are specimen sets, laws and ordinances respectively, which serve as a guide to states and cities which desire to use them. The content of these sets is based on actual experience rather than on theory.

The motto of the National Committee (Salus, Libertas, Lex)—"Safety With Freedom Through Law"—summarizes the Committee's objectives.[5] The philosophy and purpose of this Committee are easily and properly extended to the military scene. The objective of all traffic legislation—or regulation—military or civilian, is not to impose unnecessary restrictions but to insure the smooth flow of traffic, and protect legitimate users of the road from frustration, injury, or death which may result from the improper behavior of others. Adequate and, where possible, uniform post traffic regulations depend on provost marshal leadership, and become a key segment in his balanced traffic control program.

Traffic Accident Records

"First check the files" has long been a cardinal rule in the conduct of investigations and the analysis of data. Traffic Accident Records is another area of the Action Program in which the provost marshal exercises great responsibility. To be effective, records must be reliable, must be available and must be used (Figure II). A complete records system is indispensable to analysis of traffic "accidents" and problems. The emergence of Automatic Data Processing Systems (ADPS) offers challenging and profitable avenues for exploration. An important note to remember in the use of ADPS is this: output hinges completely on adequate and accurate input.

Information in "accident" records provides a dimension

for command and provost marshal review. One approach to records provides for five basic steps: filing (like forms together), compiling, tabulating, summarizing and analyzing. In such a system, the content of forms (accident reports) becomes critical.

All forms are in essence compromises. Not all the available or required data can be entered on any one form. One approach may be standardized reporting on all "accidents," and in addition, reporting and analysis in depth on selected "accidents." Regardless of format or style, it must be recognized that *information* may be contaminated by guesses, garbling, inferences and speculation by those who transmit it. Facts, on the other hand, are known realities about the event.[6] Basic traffic "accident" records should be, as far as possible, factual. Opinions and conclusions also have value, but only if they are so identified.

Education

A third area in the Action Program is education. Education involves the building of responsible soldier-citizen drivers and the conservation of property and human life. The provost marshal can contribute materially in this area as can the safety officer, transportation officer, information officer and others. Education is a most significant tool in resolving the traffic "accident" enigma. Education has meaning not only for the military driving public, but also for the professional training of the military policemen within a traffic section. There is an additional factor in education which directly concerns the military police enforcement effort. The post populace which understands traffic control will appreciate and support the enforcement program.

Engineering

Application of modern principles in the area of Engineering can alleviate congestion and improve the flow of traffic. "Engineering" in the military traffic area is essentially sound traffic control planning. Effective coordination between the provost marshal, transportation, and engineer officer will assist materially in engineering advances. Of special concern is the advance traffic planning required by construction of new facilities or reorganization of existing activities. Consideration of traffic in the planning stages of such reorganization and construction will preclude many of the problems which develop in an "after the fact" evaluation.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RECORDS



Figure II

Motor Vehicle Administration

The Action Program stresses the need for mandatory vehicle inspections, higher licensing standards, financial responsibility laws, and better use of driver improvement tools in the area of Motor Vehicle Administration. "Improvement tools" include such things as advisory letters, review examinations, driver restrictions, interviews, and probation. The provost marshal, acting for the commander, directly influences all phases of the Motor Vehicle Administration program. He supervises the conduct of vehicle inspections, enforces insurance requirements for on-post driving, administers the commander's control of post driving privileges, administers the point system, and exchanges driver information with state and local officials. The similarity between Action Program goals and provost marshal activity in this sphere clearly points out the feasibility of a military adaptation of the Program.

Police Traffic Supervision

Military police participation in this portion of the Program can be identified and summarized in two words: Traffic Control. Traffic control may be defined as the control of surface or vehicular movement through studies, planning, analyses, and direction. Specifically, it includes traffic direction, "accident" investigation, and enforcement. Significant among the specific activities inherent to traffic control responsibility is the provost marshal's conduct of a continuing and related program of traffic control studies. These studies are conducted by the traffic section, and for the most part, are combined with day-to-day operations. They are explained in greater detail in another feature article in this issue of the JOURNAL. A subsequent article in the JOURNAL will examine in more detail the provost marshal contribution to comprehensive and progressive Police Traffic Supervision.

Certainly, "accident" investigation—only one area of the Supervision responsibility—is a highly technical and professional endeavor. It involves the gathering of information, the recording of information, and the interpretation of data as to the *how* and *why* of the "*accident.*" The supervision area will not be further examined in this article, but a final generality is warranted: The success or failure of the supervision effort hinges on the development and effectiveness of all other areas within the Program.

Traffic Courts

The Action Program recognizes the need for proper deterrents to discourage traffic violators, and also notes the necessity for preserving individual judicial rights. Surely the treatment of traffic offenders in the "courts" has a direct and lasting influence on the enforcement effort. Within the military community authority may be exercised under the United States Code, Uniform Code of Military Justice (a part of the US Code), the Assimilative Crimes Act, the Post Security Act of World War II, and post regulations. Adjudication of motor vehicle traffic offenses occurring on installations may present a problem because no standard policy has been adopted. There may be a need to adopt uniform procedures applicable to all installations.

Public Information and Organized Citizen Support

The next two areas of the Program—Public Information and Organized Citizen Support—are discussed together because of their close relationship. A vigorous and comprehensive information program is essential if citizen support is to be maintained. The information officer, the provost marshal, the safety officer, the chaplain, the surgeon, and others all share in the commander's task of informing the military/

Continued

civilian community of problems and progress in traffic activities. The information effort should be current and geared to specific areas. It should be *personalized* whenever possible. It should be a continuing, daily, positive program ranging from individual contact to planned campaigns which employ all communications media.

Citizen support as it relates to the military is exemplified by state, regional, and federal traffic workshops and conferences. These meetings are mutually beneficial in resolving civilian/military traffic problems.

Research

The outlook for future trends in traffic is less than encouraging. Travel and "accident" projection offer little relief. (Figure III). The crux of the prevention effort may well be in the Research area of the Action Program.

Is there such a condition as being "accident prone"? Some experts do not support the idea. Are accidents related to personality abnormalities? Some would support this theory. Many notions exist as to the "true" causes of accidents as opposed to the "superficial" causes. There are those rational people who still firmly believe that "accidents" are "acts of God" and that "accidents" result from some mysterious, uncontrollable phenomena. There is also the American concept of reward and respect for the one who faces dangers and takes risks. (Remember the fastest gun in the west?) Is there a natural "inborn" resistance to controls for the highway speeder? Another idea often expressed is the common reluctance to equate "accidental" deaths with other fatalities which result from spectacular incidents such as plane crashes, train wrecks, fires, and explosions. Although the traffic fatalities far outnumber the more publicized incidents, the traffic death is generally viewed with less alarm, and fails to evoke a public outcry for immedate remedial steps. These are a few of the many human behavorial areas which merit further inquiry and study. There are also research needs in material areas to include vehicles, equipment and control devices.

Health, Medical Care, and Transportation of the Injured

The last area, most recently added to the Action Program, is Health, Medical Care, and Transportation of the Injured.

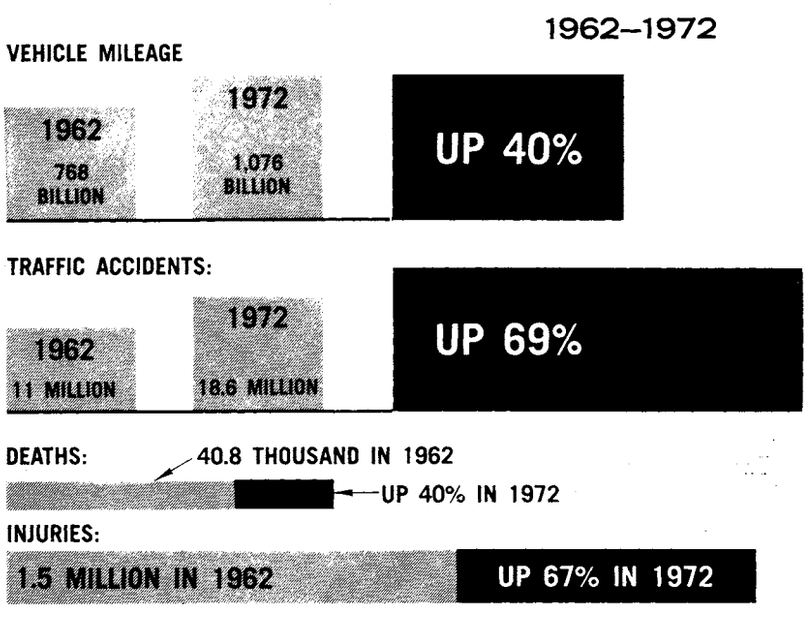


Figure III

A summary of the Action Program may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price of the summary is 20 cents. The complete title is: Highway Safety Action Program (Introduction and Summary). The basic documents for each of the 11 areas may be obtained by writing to the same office. They are priced as follows: Laws and Ordinances—15 cents, Public Information—10 cents, Traffic Counts—15 cents, Engineering—30 cents, Education—20 cents, Motor Vehicle Administration—15 cents, Police Traffic Supervision—15 cents, Organized Citizen Support —10 cents, Traffic Accident Records—15 cents, Research—15 cents.

Recommendations in this area will be concerned with health of the driver; alcohol and drugs; and two aspects of transportation of the injured: (1) Attendants, drivers, and vehicular equipment; and (2) emergency care at the scene and in transit. This new section of the Program will have obvious impact for the provost marshal, surgeon, judge advocate, and others. As in the other 10 sections of the Action Program, there is a need for continuing military consideration of all developments in this particular section.

Peacetime — Wartime

The suggestion for greater military adaptation and adoption of the Action Program for CONUS and certain overseas installations *in no way* detracts from the fundamental military police mission of the combat arms in the field, nor does it de-emphasize preparation or training for this mission. The Action Program serves as a basis to complement and reinforce existing peacetime traffic operations. This peacetime program is vital to the preservation of manpower and equipment needed for the wartime operations. Further, it provides professional training of a type invaluable in field situations.

Summary

The Action Program submitted by the President's Committee for Traffic Safety has been identified and briefly explained in this article. A position has been taken for a more active implementation of the Program within the military to serve as a basis for progressive and imaginative traffic control and traffic safety operations. The clear relationship of installation staff responsibilities to the 11 areas of the Program has been established. The necessity for providing the commander with coordinated staff effort and provost marshal leadership in his traffic program has been outlined. The relationship of the peacetime traffic functions to the military police role in a theater of operations has been clarified.

As noted at the outset, there is a need for greater understanding of the Action Program within the military. Satisfaction of this need may afford greater protection for life and property. And after all, what's more vital than life and property within the military—or for that matter—anywhere?

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[1]The President's Committee for Traffic Safety, *Highway Safety Action Program* (Washington: US Government Printing Office, 1964), p. 1.

[2]Accidents Facts (Chicago: National Safety Council, 1964), p. 40.

[3]The Travelers, *A Tragedy of Errors*, (Book of Street and Highway Accident Data) (Hartford: 1965), p. 2.

[4]Ibid.

[5]*Model Traffic Ordinance* (Washington: National Committee and Traffic Laws and Ordinances, 1962 revision), p. v.

[6]O'Connell, Gerald, *Recording and Reporting* (Evanston: Northwestern University, 1962), 1 page.

END

Traffic Control Notes

In addition to the military publications such as FM 19-25, Military Police Traffic Control, every provost marshal's office located in the United States should also have a copy of the *Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways*. This manual was prepared by the National Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. The Committee included National organizations whose goal was, and is, better traffic safety and better traffic control. The book is published by the US Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, and the latest edition is dated June 1961. This document is on sale from the Superintendent of Documents, US Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for $2.00 and has been approved as an American Standard by the American Standard's Association. Other reference material which will assist the provost marshal in performing his traffic control functions will be reviewed in future "Reading Table" columns.

Recent research indicates that investigations into the causes of auto collisions may be less than adequate. One leading researcher stated that if the police find an empty bottle of beer or whisky in a fatal traffic collision, they immediately conclude that the cause of the collision was alcohol; however, an autopsy in one case revealed that alcohol was not necessarily the cause nor even a major contributor to the cause of the collision. Detailed research and investigation into collisions often lead to other than the obvious conclusions. This particular research also points out that police may be satisfied once they have determined a violation of the law, whether or not the violation contributed to the accident.

The following sad statistics for 1964 were extracted from The Travelers 1965 Book of Street and Highway Accident Data titled "A Tragedy of Errors":

48,000 deaths in 1964
up 12% from 1963
3,840,000 injuries in 1964
380,000 more than 1963
285,400 pedestrian casualties occurred in 1964
8% more than 1963
More than 1,360,000 casualties were attributed to speeding as a cause
Crossing between intersections killed or injured almost 90,000 persons
More than 87% of the casualties in 1964 occurred in collisions involving driver violations
37% of the drivers involved in fatal "accidents" were under 25 or over 65 years of age
18,960 deaths occurred on week ends, almost 40% of the total killed
Almost 30% of the casualties were under 20 years of age

One of the tasks of the military police is to reduce these figures.

The possibility exists that an auto fatality may also be an auto suicide. A recent head-on collision on the New Jersey Turnpike when investigated in full, led the police investigators to believe that the driver of one of the vehicles was attempting suicide, and mass murder of his own family. Other research and investigation points out that collisions with fixed objects by a single-occupancy vehicle may be suicide in a number of cases. Such collisions often do not receive the detailed background inquiry that would be necessary to substantiate suicide. Since all military fatalities receive investigation, the professional military policeman should consider *all* possibilities in his detailed and thorough investigation.

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The Provost Marshal General
Col Anthony E. Papa
Deputy, The Provost Marshal General
Col Karl W. Gustafson
Commandant, The Military Police School

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* not known at press time

Post Traffic Control Planning Requires Detailed Studies

By Captain Thomas A. MacDonnell

In a recent conversation between two military police officers assigned to installation provost marshal type duties, this question was asked: "How do you arrive at your Traffic Control Plan, and how do you know where to put a traffic control device or military policemen to control traffic?"

The first of these answered: "By simply going out and looking at the area you can tell where you need a stop sign, and where you need a traffic light. You can also pretty well tell where you need military policemen to control traffic at certain times of the day." He went on to explain that if you have been around an installation long enough and have been handling traffic problems on various installations, both in CONUS and overseas, there is no problem in understanding what has to be done and where you must put your signs and your lights and your military policemen.

The second of these officers commented that he agreed in principle with the first as to experience being the best teacher. He also agreed that a good MP with a lot of traffic experience would be able to judge where and when control had to be placed on traffic. But he added that there was some agency on one of these East coast installations which would send people out to make a traffic survey for you and come up with what you needed and what you did not need.

The basis for any traffic control plan on any installation is adequate *preparation* for the plan by the Provost Marshal. And the biggest phase of this preparation by the Provost Marshal and his traffic section is the conduct of "Traffic Control Studies." Traffic control studies will determine the need for traffic control devices and military policemen to control traffic. These needs can then be met with the implementation of a sound traffic control plan.

The simplest definition for a traffic control study is to rephrase the words and say: "It's a study of information which is gathered and analyzed to arrive at sound traffic control planning." The end result of sound traffic control is to insure that the installation traffic control plan is adequate and will provide for the safe and efficient movement of traffic into, within, and from an installation.

In addition to the use of traffic control studies as a base for the traffic control plan, the information gathered and analyzed serves many other purposes. They assist the provost marshal in graphically portraying the problems on his installation. They assist the installation traffic council and the installation safety council in supporting a safer traffic flow. The engineer of the installation may require the information gathered in these traffic control studies for justification of various roads and related projects. Installation officials may neglect to consider the traffic flow pattern when new facilities are constructed or a major reorganization is considered on the installation. These officials or the installation master planning board can be assisted by traffic control studies to insure that an adequate traffic flow system is a reality throughout the installation once the construction or reorganization plans is completed.

New Department of the Army publications will be reaching the field shortly which will outline in detail the procedures and techniques for conducting traffic control studies. They will go into detail on the planning for these studies, their conduct, man-power requirements, training and other considerations.

This article will only highlight the various types of traffic control studies which should be conducted on a planned, continuing basis by the installation provost marshal's office. The order in which these studies are discussed have no relation to their importance. Each is important in its own right, and each should be considered as an important step in accomplishing the task for which it is designed.

Traffic Control Device Study. A traffic control device is any sign, signal, road marking or other similar device used to warn, regulate, or guide traffic. The Traffic Control Device can be defined generally as an inventory. In this study, the military police on a continuing basis keep an inventory of all the various signs, road markings and signals which are used on the installation. They compare these to the standards set out in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways. The purpose of military traffic control devices is to insure the safe, even, smooth flow of traffic. To be positive that these devices are understood by all drivers, they must conform to the national standard.

This study may also reduce over-signing and over-controlling which often occurs when signs are placed just because someone "thinks" they are needed. It provides for the proper utilization of the sign, or control device, to insure that it is needed and that it means what it is intended to mean. Information gathered in this continuing inventory of traffic control devices also may be used in connection with other studies, particularly with accident studies. This study is usually conducted on a programmed basis by regular military police patrols as part of their normal activity.

Paragraph 52 of FM 19-25 provides some guidance into the objective of these continuing traffic control device studies. Results of the traffic control device study are maintained by the provost marshal's traffic section on cards, maps, or ideally, by the automatic data processing system of the installation.

Vehicle Registration Study. The Vehicle Registration Study is normally conducted by using data already collected on the various vehicle registration forms, DD Form 1409, Vehicle Registration and Driver Record. This information is coded to provide data on residence, place of duty, date of insurance, make of vehicle, color, license and other similar factors. The basis of the study is the information base placed into any automated system used to keep vehicle registration records.

This study can be used in conjunction with other studies, or can be used as the basis for considering such moves as staggering working hours, providing adequate parking and developing traffic flow patterns to and from the installation.

In addition it is used to aid in the identification of vehicles, stolen, abandoned, recovered, etc., and is an effective tool to assure compliance with the insurance regulations of the installation.

Origin and Destination Study. The origin and destination study is not normally a recurring study, but is programmed upon anticipated changes in the installation, whether they be in land use, strength or mission. This study is usually augmented, or updated, periodically (once a quarter) by the Vehicle Registration Study. A properly conducted origin and destination study will provide information as to the time of day that trips that are made, the number of trips, and the modes used to make trips by personnel to, from, and throughout the installation. It depicts the travel patterns and shown traffic generators both on and off the installation. By logically developing and analyzing the information available, it can be used to forecast needs for new roads or rebuilding and reconstructing the existing roads. It is also used as a basis for channelizing traffic in proper land usage, and will readily point out deficiencies which may evolve in the roadway and traffic patterns. This study is one which requires a great deal of preparation and orientation, not only by the military police who will conduct it, but of personnel to be interviewed for the study. This study, when used in conjunction with the Vehicle Registration Study, can save a great deal of money, time and effort if programmed properly.

Speed Study. To determine the proper speeds for roadways on a post of installation road, a speed study should be conducted. Some of our military installations may be posting speeds based on the desire of individuals who have not researched and studied the problem of speeds. The Speed Study will readily determine the prevailing speeds on the road. It will serve as a guide in the application of various control devices whether they be signs, land markings, or signals. The Speed Study is mandatory to an efficient enforcement program. Methods of conducting this study are outlined in FM 19-25, October 1964.

It is important to note that the speed study is not a one-time effort. In this study it is vital that the *normal* flow and characteristics of traffic using the road are observed. A minimum of 50 vehicles an hour for three different periods of the day should be the quota for each location. This should be repeated periodically to insure that the information obtained reflects a normal pattern. Ideally, before interpreting this information and applying traffic control, the results obtained should be consistent for three days.

The important point to remember is that the Speed Study is the basis for posted speed, maximum speed limit, and minimum speed limits. The speed study may also be used to aid and assist in developing correct sequences and timing for traffic control devices, particularly the amber (yellow) time. It may be necesary to make speed studies to support or refute accusation of excessive speed.

Motor Vehicle Volume Study. One of the more common traffic control studies is the Motor Vehicle Volume Study. Its uses are many. One of the most important is to justify the existence of traffic control devices, specifically signals. Warrants for traffic control signals, signs, and other types of control devices are outlined in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways. Warrants specify in many cases the volume of traffic necessary to justify such devices. Results of this study may point to the need for channelization or minor road alterations to improve land use. Accident data becomes more meaningful when it is related to the volume of traffic at locations where accidents occur. The volume of traffic at a given intersection or on a given road may justify the assignment of military police for traffic control and direction.

Speed zoning becomes more meaningful when this study is connected with the speed study previously mentioned. This study may justify establishment of a "through street." The "through street" can provide maximum flow on certain streets in the installation, thus reducing conflict and making secondary streets true secondary streets, not desirable for through traffic. Results of the Motor Vehicle Volume Study may also assist in planning street, highway and parking improvement, maintenance, and construction, and in assigning priority to projects to alleviate traffic congestion.

Traffic Control Observance Studies. These studies reflect the obedience of drivers in observing traffic control signs and traffic control signals. They are used to plan selective enforcement and to evaluate the response of the driving public to the general traffic control plan. Results of this study may indicate a need for increased enforcement or for a greater emphasis on driver education. This study may also reflect a need to remove traffic control devices such as isolated traffic control signals, traffic control signs, and stop and yield signs. This study should be conducted on a continuing basis to eliminate variations caused by the hour of the day, weather conditions or the season of the year.

The studies briefly considered in this article only highlight some of the many studies available to the provost marshal. Other studies include the Pedestrian Study, Speed-Delay Study, Roadway Capacity Study, Vehicle Occupancy Study and Accident Location Study.

The key to traffic control planning is a sound program of traffic control studies. A traffic control plan based on these studies will meet current needs and assist in planning for future requirements as our society becomes more and more dependent on automobiles, and our installations grow larger and larger. Traffic control is not a simple skill. To be professional, to be meaningful, and to be effective, the provost marshal and his personnel must plan and program traffic control studies.

END

82nd PM Jumps First Into Dominican Republic

Military Policemen of the 82d Military Police Company led by Lt Col Roy H. Bass, Jr., Provost Marshal, 82d Airborne Division, exited from an HU1B Helicopter at 0700 hrs, 30 May 65, to be the first members of the 82d Airborne Division to make a Parachute Jump in the Dominican Republic.

Lt Col Bass being the first man out became the first member of the Division to make a Parachute Jump in the Republic. In his stick were 1st Sgt Clifford Hart, SSgt Russell Rorer, SSgt George Gould and Sp5 William Spangler. The first aircraft was followed by five more carrying 25 other members of the 82d Military Police Company.

The 82d Military Police Company has been supporting the 82d Airborne Division since its operation began on 29 April 1965. It has had many duties including security of the Division Headquarters, handling of detainees, MSR Patrols, and TCPs. Checkpoints along the International Corridor have also been established by the 82d Military Police Company. **END**

Aberdeen MPs Keep Vigil over 75,000 Acres

"The Provost must have a horse allowed him—and all the rest commanded to obey and assist—or else the service will suffer: for he is but one man and must correct many—therefore he cannot be beloved!"

This was an Article of War issued by British King Charles I in the year 1629.

Neither Lt Col Carl V. Clark, the Proving Ground provost marshal, nor his organization of seven officers and 207 enlisted military police conduct their appointed rounds on horseback. No doubt, it would be an eye-popping sight. But since the good old cavalry horse has preceded them into military history, they can only deplore his passing while resorting to sedans, boats, and light trucks to cover their beats.

King Charles spoke enduring words of wisdom, for, the policeman's lot—military or civilian—is not always a happy



The MPs on shore patrol, Army style, are (l to r) PFC Michael Kreamer, PFC Stephen L. Klosek and PFC Barry F. Diamond of the 523d MP Co. They are members of a Boston Whaleboat crew that patrols Chesapeake Bay restricted waters within limits of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

one. By the very nature of his calling, he is not frequently honored!

Regardless of his rank, he is authorized to correct and perhaps to reprimand, so he shares the common lot of the soldier or the civil defender of law and order. They become heroes in the public eye—only while they are on the receiving end of a bullet, a knife, a club or a fist.

Like their counterparts Army-wide, the 523d Military Police here are graduates of the 4th Trng Bde at Fort Gordon, Georgia. The men's ages range from 18 to 40. In the tradition of their calling, they work an around-the-clock duty status; six units during the day and nine manning the "graveyard shift" from midnight to dawn.

The vigils they keep extend over 75,000 acres of military and allied industrial areas; 159 miles of maintained roadways and 114 miles of shoreline in restricted waters patrolled by police boats.

The resume of their days and nights include traffic duty, marine security, industrial area security, game warden duty, gate guard, bank and finance escort service, prisoner escort, vehicle registration, traffic control, riot control, and criminal and domestic investigations.

They conduct sick and injured to Kirk Army Hospital and frequently they are called on to apply psychological soothing syrup in situations involving family quarrels.

"We can never—never—become personally involved in family disputes," explains one young military policeman; "only if human life is being endangered or a specific disturbance amounts to breach of the peace."

Through radio communication, the military police here keep in constant touch with the civilian police stations in Aberdeen, Bel Air and Havre de Grace; the Harford County sheriff's department, and with the State Police in general.

"About the only public service not yet accomplished by our men," says MSgt Michael G. Alexander, operations NCO, "is delivering a baby should the stork outrace our police or ambulances, but, like all good public servants, the Proving Ground MPs can be depended on to rally to this cause if they have to,—and many times the race has been a close one!"

Perhaps the pet peeve of any military policeman is when some overly-excited soldier or his wife presses the panic button (Phone 17) for some trivial reason which could be handled by routine regular telephone call to the desk sergeant.

The most shattering moment for any MP, young or old, is when a needless traffic crash causes the Dead on Arrival report to be entered on the police blotter.

Staff officers for the Provost Marshal here are Capt Edward C. Bigley, deputy provost marshal, Chief Charles Steiner, civilian security police, Capt Frank Margotta, enforcement officer and company commander of the 523d MP Company, Lt Theodore C. Rzempoluch, executive officer, Lt James E. McInerney, traffic officer, and Lt Roger L. Mutzel, security officer.

Senior noncommissioned officers are 1st Sgt George J. Anthony, MSgt Michael G. Alexander, operations sergeant, SFC Charles R. Thornton, administrative NCO; SFC James A. Massey, security NCO, and SSgt Floyd H. Tarr, Jr., traffic NCO.

Limited space precludes an honor roll listing the names of those serving in the 523d Military Police Company. To one and all of them who wear the MP brassard, however, this story is respectfully dedicated.

Without them, the service would indeed suffer! **END**



MSgt Michael G. Alexander, operations sergeant, PM Division, indicates a patrol route for PFC Dale L. Robertson of the 523d MP Co.



1st Lt James E. Wheeler, commanding officer, Hq Det, 728th MP Bn, talks with pastor Chang Sun Park and his wife about the new dormitory building at the Mercy & Love Orphanage. Cpl David L. Perry and Pastor Park's son (right) are also shown.

ORPHANAGE WILL REMEMBER MP CORPORAL

Cpl David L. Perry left Korea recently, but his father has made sure that the 25-year-old military policeman will be remembered by children of the Mercy & Love Orphanage in Yongdongpo-ku, Seoul.

Fifty-five dollars in won and some clothes were presented by Cpl Perry to the orphanage as a gift from his father, Leslie B. Perry, a member of Seattle, Washington, Lodge No. 92, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Corporal Perry, who works at the Security Division, Yongsan Provost Marshal's Office, had written to his father about the Mercy & Love Orphanage, which is supported by Headquarters Detachment, 728th Military Police Battalion. His father's response was to send the clothing and money, which will help the orphanage construct a new dormitory.

There are 70 boys and girls, ranging in age up to 14, at the orphanage, and living space for them is a problem, particularly since 46 are in school and need room in which to study. A new U-shaped building has been under construction since February, and the $55 will be used to help finance it.

The Mercy & Love Orphanage was founded in 1958 by Pastor Chang Sun Park and his wife, who is the superintendent. Park, who is pastor of Sinmok Methodist Church, is the former chief chaplain of the Republic of Korea Navy. The pastor is a theology graduate of Soongsil University, and his wife is a graduate nurse. They have two sons and a daughter of their own.

Corporal Perry, who entered the Army in October 1963, arrived in Korea June 29, 1964. He departed Korea for reassignment to 298th MP Company at Ft Ord, Calif.

END

385th Sponsors Friendship celebration

Daredevil motorcycle riders, trained dog acts, a riot control demonstration and an extensive display of special military and civilian police equipment marked the largest combined police show ever held in the Stuttgart area. The occasion was the final day of German-American Friendship Week on 15 May 1965 at the Ludwigsburg Air Field.

Under the sponsorship of the 385th MP Battalion, every police agency in the area participated; state, city, railway, criminal, and US and German military police. The impressive equipment display consisted of 22 specialized mobile units. This included mobile crime labs, accident investigation units, a prison van, a riot control high pressure water unit, and communication units. German and American children had a field day sounding the sirens and German alarm horns, talking over the radio nets, and riding the police horses. A series of skits and demonstrations was presented throughout the afternoon. German police dogs climbed ladders and walls, some over 10 feet high, as they tracked and physically restrained escapees. The German MPs presented a hair-raising spectacle of precision motorcycle riding which included leaping through flaming hoops. The 385th MP battalion staged a tongue-in-cheek control skit in which an MP is torn between his duties at a busy intersection and his impatient girl friend waiting on the corner (with traditional MP initiative he resolves the dilemma by erecting four "right turn only" signs and walking off with the gal). The day was climaxed by a full-scale riot control demonstration presented by Company A of the 385th.

Distinguished visitors included Colonel Henry W. Gibson, provost marshal, Seventh Army; Colonel Robert E. Vail, provost marshal, Seventh Corps; and various German government officials.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 8,000 spectators attested to the success of the activities. It was a graphic demonstration of the united police effort in Germany and the military police "image" earned a few credits; competent, friendly—and able to poke fun at itself.

END

Transmission Confusion Ended by Recorder

By Captain Thomas L. Zane

Sometimes radio transmission equals confusion. All military Police desks have their share. At Fort Bliss this type of confusion no longer exists, especially since an automatic recording device which records all traffic sent over our area's military police radio network was installed. The device was tested from 1 January to 1 March, 1965, and is now being used. It solved radio transmission problems which plagued this unit for years, and it could solve yours.

Many problems are created by terse, one time communications. Here is an example. "260 this is Car 6, I've been stopped by car with license number California ROT 6606, and I've been shot."

"Attention all cars. This is 260. Proceed to sanitary fill and assist Car 6 who has been shot by occupant of car, license number RAT 606. Proceed with caution, driver armed and dangerous."

"Hold it Sergeant. Check that license number. Think you got it wrong."

"Recorder says it's ROT 6606."

The recorder took down exactly what Car 6 had transmitted. In this test situation it is assumed the MP is seriously wounded and cannot transmit again. We would have incorrectly identified the vehicle involved in the shooting if we had not recorded the communication.



FIGURE I

The Dictaphone-Dictachord recording machine.

Another use is when transmissions can't be understood by patrols covering a desert range area.

"What was that he said?"

"I don't know—he's pretty far out. Couldn't catch it."

"Play back the belt and find out."

"The recording is clear as a bell. All I did was turn up the play back volume."

Solving after-the-fact controversy is of great importance in the desk operation. "I know you said 15th Street."
"No, I said 15th Avenue."

"Will one of you guys please play the recorder back and shut up!"

This mechanical problem solver is the Dictaphone-Dictachord Recording Machine, a device which records and plays back simultaneously. It is voice activated—no need to flip a switch, just the sound of the radio starts the recording belt; and records on 15 or 30 minute non-erasable belts. (See figure I) This particular machine was used because the local manufacturer's representative had one available and lent it to the unit for testing on a military police network.

It passed the test without effort. Mechanically, it plays back inaudible messages at a higher volume, and it keeps a continuous recording of every word spoken over the radio net. It was easy to operate. Desk personnel learned how to operate the device in twenty minutes—ten minutes to orient the whole group and ten minutes of individual instruction.

The Department of the Army approved the recorder's use in lieu of the skeleton written log all MP desks are required to maintain. Therefore, the instruction was primarily on "what to say when" and "where to draw the grease pencil line." Both of these operations are necessary for keeping accurate continuity of the belts. Now radio sounds like this:

260: "Car 13, this is 260. Over."

Car 13: "This is car 13, Forrest and Sheridan. Over."

260: "10-15, Building 2, 10-10 to Building 127. Over."

Car 13: "Roger. Over."

260: "1414. Out."

Note that time is interjected at the end of all transmissions —that's part of "what to say when" orientation. Additionally, every hour the desk records the time, date, and complete call sign. This way an accurate, authenticated log of all transmissions is kept. When a play back portion of the belt is desired the first belt is stopped and the second one started. The radio operator marks the first belt with a grease pencil at the spot where it stopped recording. (Figure II) After the playback finishes, the first belt is activated again. The grease pencil marking shows that there has been a break in continuity, and interim transmissions are found at the beginning of the second belt. When a belt is fully recorded, it is filed by date into the box it originally came in. (Figure III)

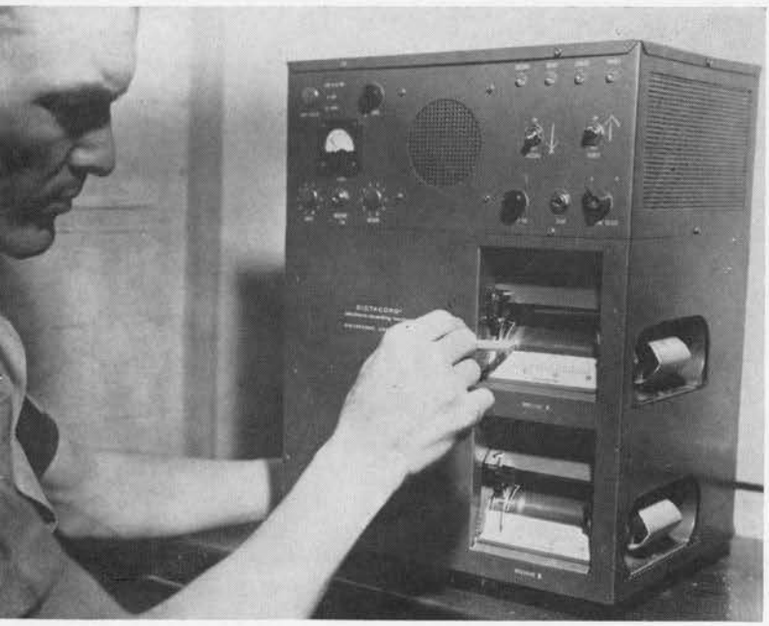


FIGURE II

A break in transmission is indicated by a grease pencil line.



FIGURE III

Recorded belts are filed by date.

Actually the whole device is inexpensive because it will pay for itself within a year. It was found that the initial cost of the machine can be offset by releasing one radio operator on the graveyard shift. The weekly cost of 15 minute belts is about $3.50, a small price to pay for an accurate, verbatum log.

Since the recorded logs are non-erasable, we asked the staff judge advocate to determine if they could be used as evidence in a court trial. The SJA said that each case would have to be decided on its own merits.

Perhaps the legal side of the picture must be determined, but the practical side is unquestionable. Unexpected benefits of having recorded log arise, too. An actual case proving the point came up during one of the tests.

A routine patrol radioed in a description of an adding machine seen in the back of the POV. The MP wanted to know if the "hot sheet" listed one. It didn't, so the facts were not all recorded. The written log mentioned the transmission but didn't list the serial number of the machine or the license number of the vehicle it was in. That information was considered inconsequential at the time. About a week later an adding machine was reported stolen. Several operational personnel recalled something about an adding machine being heard over the radio. The recording was replayed and found that the serial number of the stolen adding machine and the one seen in the back of the POV were the same. The MP who had originally radioed in the description couldn't remember the serial number of the machine or the license number of the POV he'd seen it in. In this case the recorder was directly responsible for recovering stolen property.

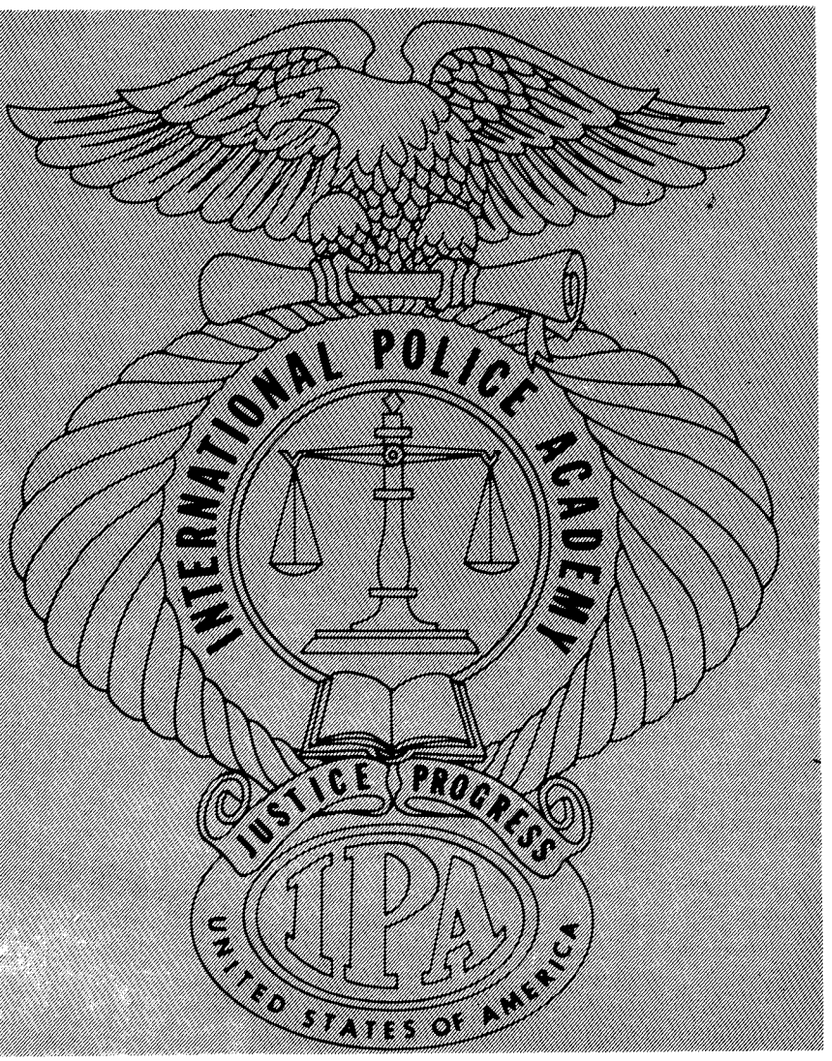
Besides recovering stolen property, a further benefit was discovered. Supervisory personnel listen to the belts and spot any misuse of the network. The use of belts in communications training is invaluable because an MP never forgets hearing his voice using incorrect radio procedure. The training NCOs have actual recording of transmissions to stress their training points, and the operations officer can moniter the net at his convenience.

We have found that recording radio transmissions serves as a training aid, an accurate log, and provides a word for word record of all transmissions. The military police at Fort Bliss like the benefits of using the recorder. Perhaps your section could benefit too.

END

Unit Membership Awards

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



International Police Academy Is Unique Educational Facility

By

Lieutenant Colonel Leonard Becicka

The International Police Academy, a unique educational facility, is now in its second year of operation. It is located at 3520 Prospect Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20523. The Academy is a part of the Training Division, Office of Public Safety, Agency for International Development, United States Department of State.

The Academy was founded on the concept that the vital element in the economic and social progress of any nation is internal security. The first requisite of orderly and progressive government is the maintenance of peace and order. Through a clearer understanding of the social, economic and political pressure within the country, the police are capable of coping with crime and insurgency in such a way that freedom, in its true sense, can be maintained. Societies can then develop in a more progressive manner.

The purpose of the Academy is to provide police leaders and potential police leaders of the Free World with further knowledge in democratic concepts of responsible and competent police organization and administration. Academy programs are designed to provide students with the knowledge to strengthen the capacity of their country's police; to enforce the law and maintain public order with the minimum use of force; to counter subversion and insurgency; and particularly to improve the character and image of civil police, binding them more closely to the community.

The curriculum being presented by the Academy consists, primarily, of a Senior and a General Course. The Senior Course, extending over a period of thirteen weeks, is designed for foreign participants who occupy executive positions with responsibility for the establishment of policy, staff planning, or who command major operational elements at the national, provincial or municipal level. The General Course, which is offered in both the English and Spanish language, is of sixteen weeks duration and offers instruction to participants occupying intermediate supervisory positions in the operational or administrative support elements of a police organization. The last four weeks of the General Course are devoted to specialized training in the students' functional area of activity. During these courses instructional field trips are arranged which enable students to observe United States police systems in operation.

Seminar and conference type instruction are used to the maximum possible extent to assure an exchange of experiences among students. There is Inter-Agency participation in program presentations by members of the Treasury, Justice, Defense, and State Departments. Distinguished persons from universities and all levels and areas of the law enforcement profession serve as guest lecturers at appropriate intervals during each course. On 9 July 1965 the tenth graduation ceremony was held, which brought the total number of graduates to 681. All of these graduates represent participation by thirty-seven nations of the Free World. The Honorable Robert F. Kennedy, United States Senator from New York, was the graduation speaker.

In addition to the formalized courses, the Academy conducts orientations for foreign police technical specialists prior to their training at other institutions. United States Public Safety technicians also attend scheduled orientation and briefings at the Academy when proceeding to or returning from overseas assignments.

That the Academy is achieving its objectives is indicated by reports from participating nations that graduates of the Academy are being appointed to positions of increased importance upon return to their homeland. Two such graduates have been appointed to positions as Chiefs of national police forces. In addition, a high percentage of the alumni are engaged in training activities, thereby imparting the knowledge acquired at the International Police Academy.

END

Boating Tragedy Changes Little Girl's Life

(Editor's note. This story is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in "The Atlanta Journal," written by Harry Murphy. Water safety has received an increased emphasis recently because of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who swarm over the beaches and waterways of this great land. It should be noted that this article, a true story, points out what can happen when a careless boater does not heed the rules of safe boating.)

"It happened a year ago, but if I live to be 195, I'll never forget that boat coming toward us and how it kept coming in spite of our screams. I knew that our children would be killed and that there was nothing I could do about it."

Speaking in her comfortable home was an attractive brunette mother of four. Her children weren't killed, but one was horribly mangled when a boater slapping at a bee slammed into her three children swimming on Lake Allatoona.

Her family was water safety conscious before the accident and has become more so since. She said she wanted to tell the story of the accident and its sorrowful aftermath in the hopes that it will make people more water safety conscious.

"I don't want publicity for me or my family. I don't even want our names or the name of the boater used. I bear no bitterness or malice toward him.

"I'm just thankful that our little girl is still with us. If I can prevent just one accident than I won't feel that my story has been told in vain."

Her husband had just completed a Coast Guard Auxiliary water safety course before they went camping that week end. Friends of theirs had just lost a child in a drowning accident.

They camped on the banks of a narrow channel where they thought it would be safe for their children to swim.

Three of them were waist-deep in water close to shore and another was standing on the shore with their mother. The father was watching from farther back.

The boat came around the bend and didn't straighten up as most boats did to steer clear of the swimmers. The father screamed first, then the mother.

"I kept screaming," she said, "but the boat kept on coming. He looked up an instant before he hit the child and turned to keep from going up on land.

"I saw only one of the three children who had been swimming. I knew the other two had been killed. This is something which always happens to someone else, but I knew that it had happened to us.

"The water was torn up, full of mud and debris stirred up by the boat's propeller. My son then came up. He had dived when the boat approached and lay on the bottom. The water turbulence pushed him along the bottom as the boat passed over."

The boat's motor stopped as it turned away from shore. As the father frantically scanned the water for some sign of his daughter, he saw her hand rise from the water where the outboard motor's shaft entered the water.

"If he hadn't seen the hand, she might have been drowned. I didn't see it.

"He flipped the motor shaft up and saw her brown eyes under the water looking at him."

The child was instinctively holding her breath.

"He moaned and stood up with her in his arms," the mother said. "He said, 'She'll be marked for life.' "

In everyone's life, there comes a time when they can't adequately describe a situation in words. The mother had now reached such a time.

"To someone who has never seen an accident, they can't imagine how horrible it was—her arm and chest were ripped open.

"I hollered, 'I've got to get her to a hospital.'

"I beat him (the boater) on the chest.

"We laid her on a chaise longue and it was then that we saw how her right shoulder blade had been pulverized. We could see her ribs pulsating as she breathed.

"We wrapped her body in sheets and towels and put the longue with her on it in the car.

"If the car hadn't been right there, I don't believe we could have saved her.

"It was a bloody mess in the car. We waved a blood soaked pillow case from the car window as we drove along the highway so that cars would give way. Most of them did. A few didn't."

They drove the 12 miles to the hospital in about 15 minutes.

She stayed in surgery five hours, had 1,000 stitches taken in her body and had three blood transfusions. She was fed intravenously for four days and couldn't be moved.

She could sleep for no more than an hour at a time. She received the maximum penicillin dosage of 1 million units a day.

The mother continued:

"She didn't cry at the time of the accident and she didn't cry in the hospital when she was awake. But when she was asleep, she wailed like a hurt animal."

For six days she couldn't raise her head. On the seventh day, she could sit in a wheelchair and on the ninth she walked a little bit.

The mother had been to her home in Atlanta only once before the girl was discharged on the 10th day. They taught her how to change the dressings on the child's wounds at home. "This (changing) tore us all to pieces.

The child re-entered an Atlanta hospital for an operation to clean the wounds and prepare for skin grafts on her shoulder and back. The third operation, to graft the skin, came five days later. She had to lie in the same position for four days after the grafting operation, wearing no clothes on her body.

She's been seeing doctors all winter long and this fall must undergo at least two more operations. Medical bills now total about $2,000 and the end is not in sight.

And she probably always will have scars, her mother says. "She'll never be able to wear a strapless evening gown."

There are also emotional scars on her and the rest of the family as well. **END**



Captain Curtis D. Earp, Jr., of the 81st MP Det, 3rd SFG (ABN), utilizes the slope board to explain role of the military police in counterinsurgency. Here he points out the weapons and techniques utilized by the MP in Special Forces in their training and advisory role. The display, shown at Covington, Virginia, here is viewed by (l to r) Alleghany County Deputy T. D. Warlitner and Alleghany County Sheriff M. W. Swoope.

New Traffic Film Now Available

The first of a new series of Traffic Control Films is now available to support training and operations. Part I of this new series, TF 19-3541, "The Traffic Control Plan," is a 21-minute black and white film, released in March of this year to the local Audio-Visual Communications Centers.

The film begins with scenes which depict some of the reasons that traffic is so critical and is such a problem in today's environment, both on-post and off-post. These reasons include volume of traffic, condition and ages of our roads, and the design of our roads.

The film illustrates the crowded conditions which plague our highways and roads on our military installation. These conditions result from the heavy reliance of the soldier and citizen on the use of the automobile for work and recreation.

After the introduction which reflects the latest in professional movie techniques, the film moves on to stress the importance of an efficient and effective traffic control plan on military installations. This plan can overcome or minimize some of the very problems which plague us with traffic delay, congestion and accidents.

The responsibility for this traffic control plan rests with the *staff provost marshal* of the activity. It is his responsibility to insure that such a plan exists, that it is constantly updated, and that it meets the needs of the installation. The film portrays the provost marshal's responsibility in coordinating his efforts in developing this plan with other staff members and commanders in the installation. While doing this, the film constantly stresses the objective of a good traffic plan by illustrating the benefits that result from such a plan.

The importance and necessity for thoroughly investigating the traffic conditions on the installation as a prerequisite to any plan is emphasized throughout the film. This investigation includes analysis of records and files, and detailed studies of traffic accidents and traffic law violations. But even more importantly, the film notes the value of the "Traffic Control Study" (referred to in the film as "Traffic Surveys"). The





(Above) Pictured is the preparation for the filming of "Traffic Control-Part I" at the Army Pictorial Center. (Below) This is a take in the picture as the filming continued at the US Military Academy at West Point.

Traffic Control Study determines the causes for traffic conditions and it attempts to base any possible solution to these traffic conditions on known facts gathered during the study rather than on uneducated observation.

The film cites a few examples of various type control studies and emphasis is placed on the necessity for gathering the information, for analyzing it and for evaluating any findings coming out of the study. All traffic control plans must have sound basis, and the traffic control studies are mandatory in preparing an adequate plan.

The film also demonstrates how the installation provost marshal staffs the traffic control plan through the Post Planning Board for discussion and recommendations, and subsequently submits it to the Post Commander for final approval. The film concludes with a summary of the steps necessary to prepare a post traffic control plan which will be as efficient and effective as possible.

This film was prepared for use by all military police personnel and will support traffic control training at all levels. All personnel assigned to provost marshal offices and traffic control duties should view this film at the earliest possible time. Many of the teaching points brought out in this film may be overlooked by operating military police. Those who contribute in any way to traffic control planning can adopt the principles and teaching points of the film as a guide to the proper formation of a professional installation traffic control plan.

(At the writing of this article, Military Police Traffic Control, Part II, "The Traffic Supervisor" is being produced on location. The JOURNAL will keep readers advised of the status of this film).

END

Traffic Education By Mail Is Easy

Traffic, a very general descriptive term, when applied within a military framework connotes mobility and flexibility which is necessary for final success in combat, the ultimate goal of the Armed Forces of the United States.

The military services today need better informed, better trained, and more knowledgeable personnel who are willing to prepare themselves for the eventuality of performing their duties within the atmosphere of ever-changing concepts of waging war. One need not wait for this opportunity to present itself. The Military Police School offers qualified military and civilian personnel world-wide, the opportunity of furthering their military traffic education through non-resident programs.

There are presently four instructional areas dealing with traffic. The initial block begins at the noncommissioned officer supervisory level, carries through the basic officer level, terminating at the advance or career officer level. All blocks of instruction deal with post, camp, or station traffic as well as combat traffic control responsibilities. The scopes or areas covered in each of these traffic subcourses is listed below by number:

1-18, Traffic Control	I	The principles and techniques of traffic control to include; traffic problems and the army traffic program; traffic surveys, parking systems and methods; traffic accident investigation; traffic law enforcement; motor movements; route and area reconnaissance; and systems, methods, and techniques of traffic control in the division during combat.
2-18, Traffic Control	II	The fundamentals of traffic control activities to include; traffic accident investigation, traffic law enforcement, traffic surveys, motor movements, traffic reconnaissance and theater of operations traffic control.
3-18I, Traffic Control	III	The procedures for planning, operation, and supervision of traffic control activities to include; roadway capacity and design, speed regulations, parking and mechanical control devices, analysis of traffic control data, traffic enforcement, accident investigation and data analysis, motor vehicle traffic regulation and traffic control studies.
3-18II, Traffic Control	IV	The collection and evaluation of traffic information to assist in traffic control planning in a theater of operations; the functions and responsibilities of the highway traffic headquarters; employment of traffic control principles, methods, techniques, and systems in the ROAD divisions, corps and army areas during nuclear and nonnuclear warfare; and traffic control problems peculiar to special operations.

If you have not previously been enrolled in the extension course program, it is a very simple matter to become an active participant. Complete and submit DA Form 145 (Army Extension Course Enrollment Application) through your commanding officer or unit advisor to the Military Police School. The correct title and number of course or subcourses desired must be shown on the enrollment application. If you are uncertain as to exactly how to apply, refer to DA Pamphlet 350-60 or write directly to the Commandant, United States Army Military Police School, ATTN: DNRI, Fort Gordon, Georgia, 30905.

Proper Traffic Control Training Is A Must



Private Paul J. Martinez, 4th Tng Bde (MP), directs driver to make a left turn while his coach, Private Robert F. Monahan, observes. Precise and snappy movements are a must if an MP is to properly keep traffic flowing through intersections.

If you have ever been involved in a traffic jam during a rush hour, you know how important the traffic patrolman is. The military policeman, as part of his training, must also know how to prevent traffic congestion.

Whether the intersection is in Saigon, Santo Domingo, Berlin, or Fort Gordon, the MP is expected to be able to control traffic at all times.

The 4th Training Brigade's (MP) training committee conducts 33 hours of instruction in traffic direction for the military policeman. The student is taught to control traffic in such a manner that both military and civilian drivers will readily understand his signals. The two techniques used are hand signals and manually operated devices.

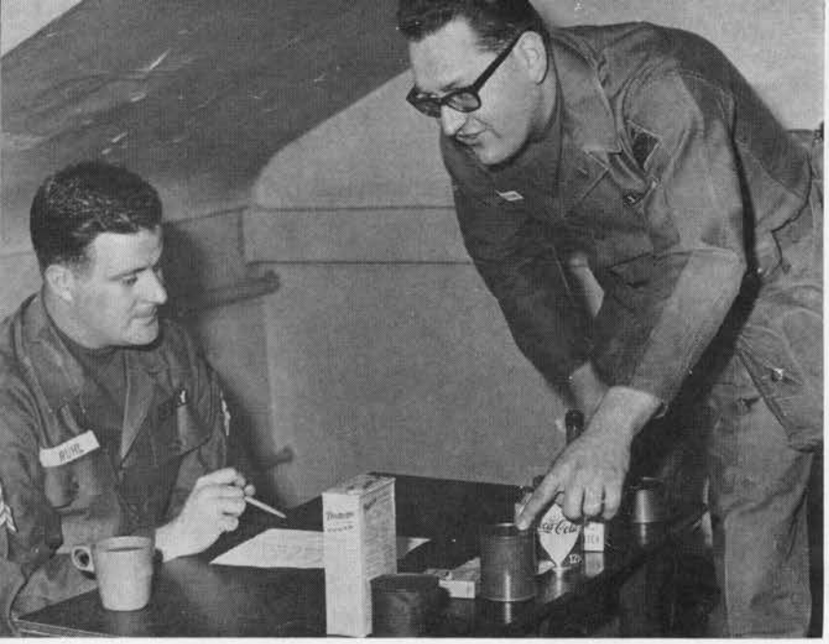
The MP is trained in the use of hand signals, one of the basic ways of traffic control, and, with vehicles coming at him from four directions, he is expected to control his intersection with snappy and precise movements.

At the 4th Brigade's training area, the MP recevies practical work in directing traffic from actual intersections.

Here, under qualified instructors, the student MP guides traffic through more than 40 intersections. Instructors, using 24 jeeps to set up traffic snarls, are able to tell immediately which students need extra work on traffic signals.

With the instructor correcting sloppy movements or indecisive moves of the body, the MP soon displays the know-how that gives him control of any traffic problem.

END



During the test, PFC Josephy P. Koblinzer points out to Sgt Henry C. Ruhl, Jr. which item one could eat or drink after a biological attack.

CBR Test Proves Helpful Drill In Unit Training

By PFC Mickey Robinson

How does a commander know whether or not his unit will respond properly during a chemical or biological attack? Testing each man was the solution the 404th Military Police Company used earlier this year and it proved very successful. How this unit went about this exercise should give others ideas in CBR training.

The subjects on which they were tested included masking procedures, maintenance of equipment, care of themselves and other when injured by CBR agents, methods of decontamination, foods which are safe for consumption, and marking of contaminated areas.

At the first of the four-minute stations in which the MPs were tested, Sgt James Hall handed them a protective mask which was unserviceable because of four major deficiencies. The policemen were expected to point out as many of the mask's shortcomings as they could find.

The drill's second station, operated by Sp4 James Mixen, consisted of a check on the speed with which each man was able to don his mask and clear it, an inspection of the contents of the carrier, and a look to see that the mask was properly replaced in its carrier.

On station three, Sgt Bruce Collins graded the participants on their knowledge of the signs and markers used to designate a contaminated area. Each policeman was expected to know, from each given sign, just where he was in relation to the "danger ground," exactly what CBR agent was present in the area, and for how long it had been there.

SFC Teddy Zachary, NCOIC of the exercise, administered station four, in which the MPs had to go through the steps that they would take if mustard gas (MD-agent) in liquid form came into contact with their skin. In order, the protective measures included: Masking, pinch blotting of the agent with the gauze in their M-5 kits, flushing the affected area with water from their canteen, application of M-5 ointment to the area, pinch blotting of the ointment, re-application of the ointment to the area (it must remain on the skin for 24 hours), disposal of gauze pads.

At station five, SSgt Donald Squires instructed the men in self-aid for gas injury. "Assume that you're in a reserve position," Squires said. "An artillery barrage of G-agents come in. What action do you take to defend yourself?" (Correct answers were: (1) hold breath, (2) mask, and (3) seek cover.)

"You did not clear your mask properly, so immediately thereafter you experienced difficulty in breathing, objects become blurred, and your nose started running. From these symptoms," Squires continued, "What agent would you say was used?" (Nerve gas, which must be treated through the use of the atropine syrette.)

At station six, SSgt James Miller drilled the policemen on care of personnel suffering from gas injuries.

"While in the field of combat, you notice a man with G-agent symptoms lying on the ground with his mask only halfway-on," Miller said. "He gasps for breath, then stops breathing. What do you do to help him?" Maximum score on the drill was earned if the man replied that he must (1) check and adjust the injured man's mask, (2) give him artificial respiration, (3) properly inject stropine syrette, and (4) insert the needle of the used syrette into the man's uniform lapel, thereby marking him for others who might decide to inject him with atropine.



PFC Severin P. Feder shows Sgt James E. Hall one of the major deficiencies on the protective mask which makes the mask unserviceable.

SFC William F. Roberts, in charge of station seven, asked the soldiers, "What would you do if you experienced extreme pain in your eye immediately after the area in which you were located became contaminated with CBR agent?" (Proper procedure is to, first, stop breathing, then tilt head to side; flush eye and area around eye with water; and mask.)

At station eight, Sp4 George E. Cook told the men, "You're in a rear area and low-flying enemy aircraft have just passed over, leaving a vapor in the air which is presumed to be mustard gas. What protective measures do you take?" If the man being tested said "stop breathing, mask, seek cover under a poncho, raincoat, shelter half, or other man-made cover nearby, and begin decontamination procedures," he received a maximum score.

Sgt Henry C. Ruhl was operating station nine. "Your area has been subjected to a BW (biological warning) attack," he said. "What foods could you decontaminate sufficiently to safely eat or drink under emergency conditions? (Canned goods only, and then just those in containers which have been washed in hot soapy water or boiled for ten minutes.)

END



PFC James K. Allison had about five seconds to get his protective mask on after low-flying enemy aircraft had dumped mustard gas in the area. For test purposes, Sp4 George E. Cook watches Allison's procedure.

Canine Cadre Teaches Property Protection

"Heel, Sit" "Heel, Sit" chorus 35 men during a formation at the 820th Military Police (Dog) Platoon at Camp Carroll in Waegwan as students practice learning how to make man's best friend his worst enemy . . . if government property is violated.

American soldiers, KATUSAs and Korean nationals make up the student body with about 80% coming from the 1st Cav, 7th Inf Div, I Corps (Gp) and 38th Arty Bde (AD) units where dog and sentry dog handler guard maximum security areas. Most have no previous dog handling experience.

During the four week period, 2d Lt Peter Patrick and the 24-Man cadre insure that student lessons are well-learned and executed. Particular care is taken to see if dog or man is master during class training.

"We let them know from the start that everything will be done by the numbers," says Lieutenant Patrick, "Even in classroom situations these dogs mean business . . . and so do we. Therefore, we drive to get maximum obedience from the dog while man and dog are here, although refresher courses are conducted in their assigned units."

Lieutenant Patrick relates, "The initial classes given by us and In Choung Chin, our Korean interpreter and instructor, impress them that the dog is to sentry as bat, ball and glove are to ballplayer. Two school graduate veterinary technicians help take care of the dogs and see that they make sick call when it is scheduled.

Cadre assistance does not relieve the 35 students from the responsibility of checking their dog for cracked pads, swollen glands and keeping their rabies shots up to date. Also, when the day's work is done and their dogs have taken PT as well, class members must feed their animal about four pounds of horse meat and dried milk, groom them, and place them in a clean, well-kept kennel.

In the course, obedience is the keynote as more than one-fourth of the program is devoted to beginning, intermediary and advance phase with demonstrations led by Sgt Robert Vredenburg. Vredenburg imparts the knowledge garnered from 240 hours at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, as he puts men and canines through the obstacle course, scaling wall and other standardized dog training impediments.

SSgt Clifton Whitehead is the field noncommissioned officer and thinks that intermediary obedience and scouting are the most important phases of training. He says that this is so because in intermediary training the students learn how to act should they apprehend an intruder, while scouting gives the team training in patrolling an area. **END**



PFC Colbert D. Webber holds his dog Spot as PFC Frederick J. Barnes scraps tartar from the dog's teeth. The dogs have regularly scheduled sick call each day in the morning and afternoon.

National Guard MPs Active in Area Struck by Tornado

When disaster struck Toledo, Ohio last April, the 37th Military Police Company of the Ohio National Guard was ready and its actions endeared it to the hearts of the people of this northern Ohio metropolis.

On 11 April 1965, the MP company was called to state active duty following a tornado disaster, and the response to the alert for the real thing was much better than any practice alert the unit had in the past.

The operation was coordinated with the Toledo police department, the Lucas County sheriff's office, Monroe County sheriff's office and the Michigan State Police. Part of the disaster affected an area in Michigan, which is only accessible through Ohio.

Two L-19s and one helicopter were made available to the MP company, and military policemen utilized them to check the flow of traffic. Their use proved very vital to the operation.

Traffic control posts and motorized patrols were established throughout the area. Working alongside civilian police, the MPs had the primary missions of protecting property against looting and preventing unauthorized personnel from entering the stricken area. Citations for violations were issued by civilian police only.

Traffic control proved to be one of the most challenging tasks. On Monday, 12 April, with only four main thru streets open, sightseers clogged those arteries through the disaster area. This bumper to bumper traffic causd the stricken area to be sealed off and traffic diverted. The traffic jam occurred again on Wednesday when the President of the United States and his staff made a tour of the stricken area. Sightseers, wishing to see President Johnson, were not permitted to enter the area.

The success the MPs experienced was pointed out in a special feature article the following week in the "Toledo Blade." Headlined "The week they loved the MPs," and written by Symour Rothman, the story was laudatory of the military policemen and how they accomplished their job.

The military control group responsible for the operation in Toledo was made up of Col George F. Graf, commanding officer 2d Bde, 37th Inf Div; Lt Col Ralph D. Hendricks, provost marshal, 37th Inf Div; Lt Col Dale R. Matheny, executive officer 2d Bde; Capt Charles Conner, Jr., assistant provost marshal; and Capt Richard C. Thurber, commanding officer of the 37th MP Co.

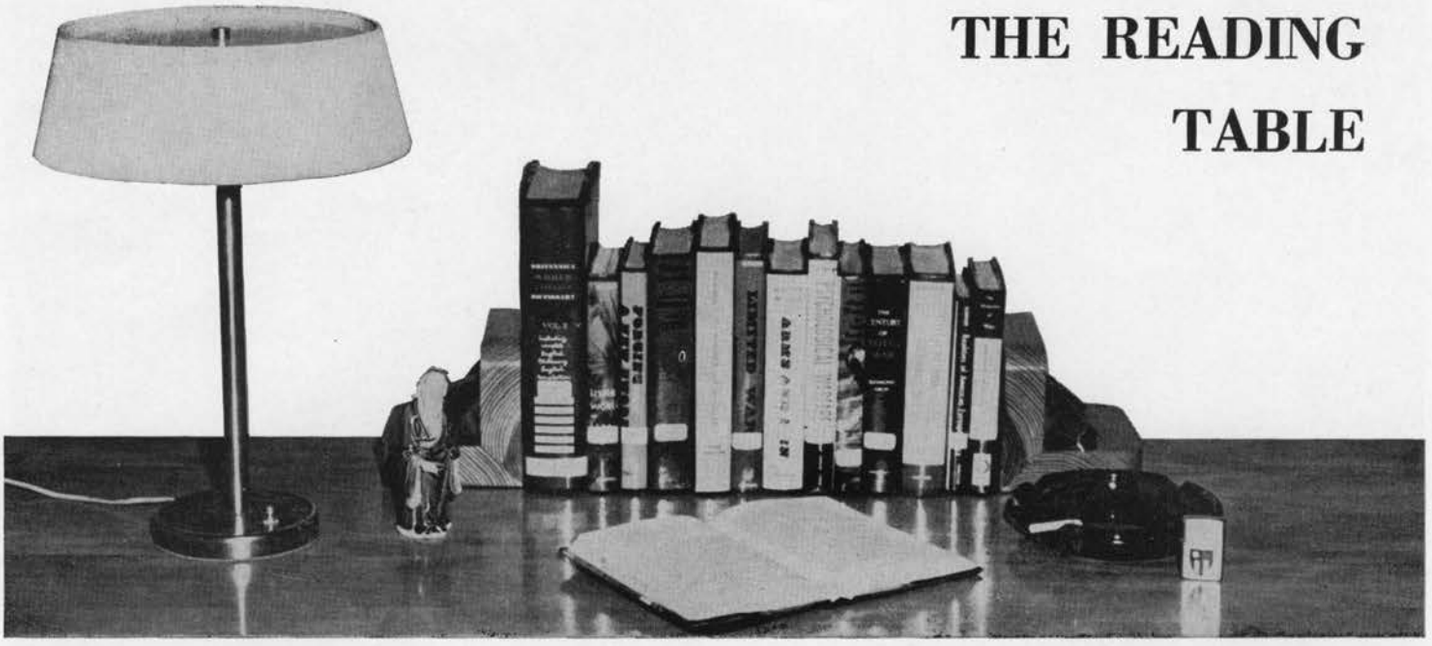


(Above) Capt Charles Conner, Jr., assistant PM and 1st Lt Edward R. Darmofal, 37th MP Co, check the operations chart to make sure the disaster area has proper military police support. (Lower left) PFC Norman G. Lewandowski is shown on duty in the Creekside area. The sign at the right was made by local residents affected by the tornado in order to thank President Lyndon B. Johnson for his interest in visiting and offering aid to them. (Lower right) SFC John Badgley, operations sergeant, coordinates with Michigan State Trooper Joe Krease in the tornado area. PFC Tom Jolley awaits instructions. (Photographs were provided through the courtesy of the "Toledo Blade" and were taken by Lloyd Ranson and Don Strayer.)





THE READING TABLE



ESPIONAGE AND COUNTERESPIONAGE, *Adventures in military intelligence*, by Arch Whitehouse—New York; Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Reviewed by Mr. Terry Blain, USAMPS

In his usual free and easily readable style, Mr. Whitehouse has set down a series of episodes of intelligence-gathering ranging from Biblical accounts of Moses and Joshua to the Korean action.

It may be that the book's title will be found to be somewhat misleading, since most of the incidents recounted should be properly classified not under the heading of espionage, but intelligence, as it is understood in the military context. No Agent 007 or Napoleon Solo is evident, although a passing nod is given to Mata Hari. It may be, also, that many of the accounts are somewhat fragmentary in nature, and deserving of fuller treatment.

Nevertheless, the book provides an excellent survey of the general field of military intelligence. The Civil War is a fertile and fascinating source of material. England's troubles with the German High Fleet in World War One and with Hitler's Buzz Bombs in World War Two provided tremendous fields for intelligence and counterintelligence activities, which the author has recounted in some detail. The vital importance of military intelligence is further explored in the sections devoted to General Mark Clark's underwater expedition to North Africa, the activities of the Kuehn family at Pearl Harbor, the operations of Australia's "Ferdinand" group of coast-watchers, and the good and bad intelligence which contributed to successes and failure in the Pacific sea battles.

All in all, this is a worthwhile book for both the beginner and the more experienced in the field. The former will find it a good initial approach to the subject, one which takes intelligence work out of the shroud of mystery in which it is so often clothed and brings it out into the light of the workaday world. The latter may very well find many of the accounts too briefly treated, as they are. However, an excellent biliography provides guidance for further reading and research in each of the book's major subject areas and incidents.

GUIDE TO POLICE REPORTING, by Harry A. Squires; Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, Springfield, Ill.; Copyright 1964, 84 pages.

Reviewed by SSgt Larry Greene, Associate Editor

This book puts in writing the "nuts and bolts" of report writing—spelling, punctuation, and proper use of words. It covers note-taking, writing techniques, and writing rules, everything the police officer must know to make his reports complete, factual and understandable.

Included in the book are a recommended list of abbreviations; definitions of criminal terms; list of books for further study; canons of police ethics and a handy checklist for reports and investigations.

The table of contents is set up like an outline, listing the titles in descending order of importance. At the end of each chapter or heading are exercises, going over the preceding chapter.

Also included in this comprehensive handbook are 10 illustrations showing various police forms which must be filled out by the reporting officer. They include forms for arrest, burglary, death, injury, missing person, robbery, theft, worthless document and field type and office type robbery case report.

Every investigating officer should include this book in his library of investigations. It is currently on the US Army Military Police School's required reading list and World Wide Reading Program.

JOIN WORLD WIDE READING PROGRAM



HISTORICAL NOTE

This picture, found in the historical file of the JOURNAL, portrays some of the unheralded duties of the military policemen during World War II. From Africa, through Italy, onto the beaches of Normany and then into the Japanese held islands of the Pacific, the Military Police Corps became known for the way it provided "Service to the Command." But the part MPs played in this little known battle area was important and may be interesting to note in this continuing JOURNAL series called the "Historical Note."

There was very little information available except a small caption on the picture, giving the date and location of the activity. But the book in the series "United States Army in World War II," called the "Middle East Theater" by Mr. T. H. Vail Motter, did provide enough details concerning the military police in this area. This book was published by the Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of Army.

Two MP battalions were stationed in the Persian Gulf area. On 11 December 1942, the 727th MP Battalion arrived and on 7 August 1943, the 788th entered the area. By 30 April 1944, the eight companies of these two battalions were scattered in small detachments among 17 locations in Iran. The American forces totaled 30,000 officers and men by early 1944.

Actually the story of the US Army activities in Iran during World War II had the central theme of supply. This area was vital to the allied powers because of its oil, and the strategic unity of the Middle East was of great importance to the final victory over the axis powers.

Since Iran is a country of desert and mountains, ill supplied with a highway system, and extreme climatic changes, the establishment of a military transportation road work and operation was most difficult. But it was accomplished and the Motor Transportation Service had convoys operating continually from Tehran to the Persian Gulf.

Two companies of the 727th MP Battalion, B and D, were assigned the traffic control and security missions on this military highway. Security of truck cargo became the greatest problem because of the constant harassment by local bandits, outlaw bands and pilferers. These thieves did their dirty work at every opportunity, cleaning out trucks even as they moved down the highway, for the sharp turns and steep inclines forced drivers to maintain a snails pace at times.

The picture above could have been one of the MP patrols assigned to duty with B or D companies carrying out a mission of trying to locate some of the stolen items. If there is anyone who was in this area during World War II, we would certainly like to hear from you.

END

ROUNDUP SPECIAL

336th MP Battalion Holds Two-Week Training



The afternoon shift of Company A, 336th Military Police Battalion (USAR), from Pittsburgh, Pa., prepares to go on duty. Forming and presenting the guard is SSgt Joseph Bauman (far left). The entire unit is made up of residents of the Pittsburgh area.



Cpl John J. Formosa directs a fast moving convoy to move on during maneuvers held at Cp Pickett, Va. Corporal Formosa is one of many MPs serving on active duty with Co A, 336th MP Bn.

Cp Pickett, Va. — The 336th MP Bn of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently completed their annual two weeks of active duty for training, held here.

The unit, comprised of a headquarters detachment and Co A, had 50 weeks of classroom training during their weekly meetings, with the culmination of this training on active duty for two weeks.

During their first week of training, the unit's activities included MP duties on a 24-hour, seven day a week basis, including double eight-hour shifts for many. Also members of the unit found time to add another weapon to their arsenal, the 12 gauge riot shotgun. Hq personnel spent considerable time on the rifle range as cooks, mechanics and clerks increased their skill with the carbine.

Highlighting the second week's busy schedule was the special duty of providing the escort and security for visiting Brig Gen Linehan, Deputy Commander, 79th Command Hq Divisional.

Special attention during their two weeks of training was given to Post, Camp and Station MP operations. Personnel of the Cp Pickett MPs worked directly with the Reservists.

The two-week program, as it is set up, provides the Reservists with an opportunity to put into practice the information they receive during their weekly Reserve meetings at the USAR Center, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Battalion Commander, Maj John C. Loos, Mount Lebanon; Capt Charles Holms, Jr., CO, Co A, Turtle Creek; and Hq Det Commander, 1st Lt Joseph F. Zunic, O'Hara Township, gave the troops an initial briefing. They said their prime target this year would be to further the military proficiency of each Reservist through practical application of the knowledge the unit personnel received during classroom training sessions at their local Army Reserve Center throughout the year.

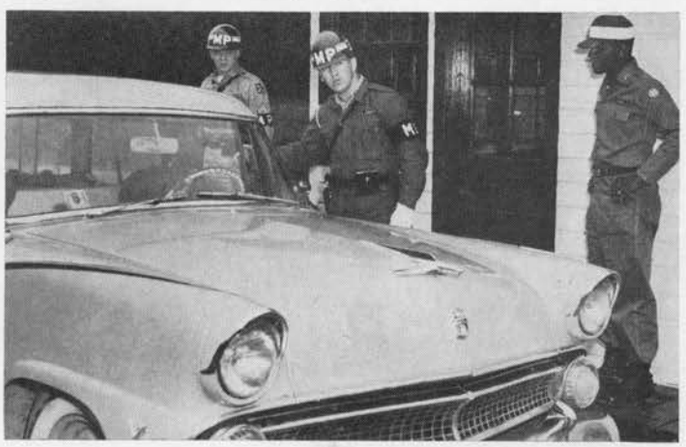
"Our training schedule is rugged and represents a test of the military know-how, mental and physical prowess of each of us," Major Loos told the Reservists. "I am confident that we will meet the challenge and increase our effectiveness as members of the defense force."

The Pittsburgh Reservists were among over 36,000 citizen-soldiers of the XXI US Army Corps who trained this past summer at 32 military installations in 16 states.

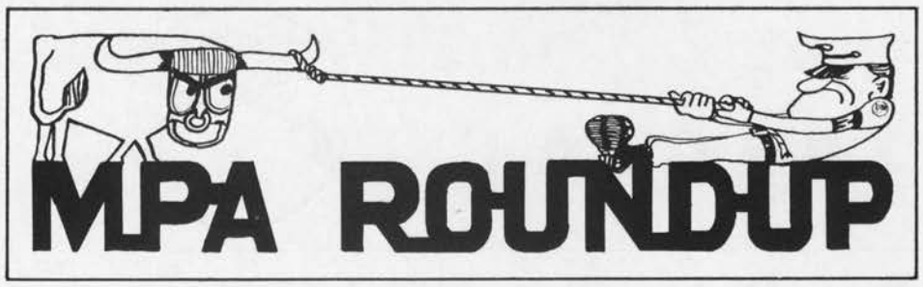
The 336th MP Bn is under the jurisdiction of the XXI US Army Corps with headquarters at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. The Corps, commanded by Maj Gen Van H. Bond, is responsible for the overall Army Reserve program in Pensylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.



MPs of Co A, 336th MP Bn, confer with local policeman, Sgt James C. Parrish, Blackstone, Va. Members of the 336th are Sp4 Charles England (left) and Sp4 Richard Jeffers. Both men are from Pittsburgh, Pa.



PFC Larry E. Huffman directs a motorist entering Cp Pickett, Va. as his partner, Cpl George W. Birsic looks on. Observing the two members of Co A, 336th MP Bn (USAR) is the unit's Evaluator, Capt Robert A. Harleston, PM, 4th Log Comd, Ft Lee, Va.



Judge Williams Installed As District Court Chief Justice



Ft Devens, Mass.—The Honorable David B. Williams (center) was officially installed as the Chief Justice of the First Districct Court of Northern Middlesex recently. Shown congratulating the new Chief Justice are Ft Devens personnel. From the left are Sgt Maj Ralph E. Stickland, OPM; Lt Col James W. Mulford, Post PM; Judge Williams; Col Donald T. Ruby, Post Judge Advocate; and Judge Nyman H. Kolodny, President of the Special Justices of Massachusetts. Present at the swearing in ceremony were members of both police and judicial districts of Mass.

Col Paul Retires At Gordon

Ft Gordon, Ga.—In retirement ceremonies and a military parade and review conducted here, Brig Gen Donn R. Pepke, deputy CG, Ft Gordon, pinned a Legion of Merit on the uniform of Lt Col Leland H. Paul, USA Combat Developments Command MP Agency.

Colonel Paul was cited for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty while serving as Operations and Control Officer of the old MP Board and for services as Chief of the Admin Div of the Agency.

With the ceremonies and award, Colonel Paul closed a 22-year period of military service of which 20 had been with the MP Corps.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, he wears the Bronze Star Medal, ACM and the CIB.

San Francisco AFPD Names Outstanding Policeman

San Francisco, Calif.—Sgt Anthony C. Byrd, USA, was recently selected as the outstanding San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Policeman of the Month.

He was presented a Certificate of Achievement from Lt Col Raymond W. Haviland, CO, San Francisco Bay Area AFPD.

2d MP Co Rates High In Third Army Inspection

Ft Benning, Ga.—The 2d MP Co, 2d Inf Div here, recently passed the Third Army CMMI with an outstanding rating.

Commanded by Capt DeWitt H. Hudson, the 2d MP Co successfully passed all phases of the inspection.

Particularly outstanding was the maintenance and shop records in the motor pool.

Chronis Lauded At Bragg

Ft Bragg, N. C. — Capt Nicholas Chronis, 82d MP Det, 6th SFC (Abn), 1st Special Forces here, was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

The Certificate, from the Commander, US Army Forces Southern Command, was for meritorious service from 13 September 1963 to 1 November 1964 as Confinement Officer, OPM, USAFSC.

MP Weds In Hawaii



Schofield Bks, Hawaii—Pvt and Mrs. Michael J. Stiles walk through the traditional crossed night sticks of a military police wedding after taking the marriage vows recently. Private Stiles, a recent graduate of MP training at Ft Gordon, is assigned to the 25th MP Co, 25th Inf Div here.

386th MP Det Observes First Anniversary

Marion, Ala.—Members of the 386th MP Det (Conf Fac), commanded by Maj Robert W. Earnhardt, recently celebrated the first anniversary of their activation 19 February 1964 at Marion, Ala.

The 386th was established with a primary purpose of providing a reserve pool of personnel with responsibility of assuming operations of a confinement facility in the event of a national emergency.

The stated capability of the unit is to provide command and administrative control of a confinement facility. In addition they have been assigned the missions of providing PM and MP activities including criminal investigation; and other command and administrative operations.

During the 1964-65 training year, the 386th had 100 percent attendance at scheduled drills and during their 1965 summer camp (two weeks active duty for training), they attained an overall rating of Superior (97%).

ACMs Awarded At 716th MP Bn

Saigon, Vietnam — Four members of the 716th MP Bn here, were recently awarded Army Commendation Medals for meritorious service.

Lt Col Paul R. Atherton, battalion commander, presented the medals to Sgts Robert E. Moss, Robert R. Meyers, Kenneth J. Childress and Ralph S. Holderman.

Brandenburg Cited

Nurnberg, Germany—Lt Col W. H. Brandenburg, CO, 793d MP Bn here, was recently presented a US Army Area Command Scroll of Appreciation from retiring Nurnberg Post Commander, Col S. A. Armogida.

Colonel Brandenburg received the scroll in appreciation for his services as President of the Board of Governors, American Youth Activities, Furth.

1st MP Co Top Soldier

Ft Riley, Kans. — PFC Glenn F. Holston, 1st MP Co, 1st Inf Div here, was recently selected as Unit Soldier of the Month.

For being selected he received a Letter of Commendation from Capt John L. Mentor, CO, 1st MP Co; a trophy; a $5 check and a three day pass.

Police Academy Students Study At Kennedy Center

Ft Bragg, N. C.—Seventy-three students of the International Police Academy were at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare recently to study special warfare.

The group received instruction from the Kennedy Center's experts in special warfare. They studied problems of insurgency, environmental improvement, population and resource control and counterinsurgency operations.

The main purpose of the academy, founded in 1963, is to provide police leaders of the free world with training in the democratic concepts of police organization and administration.

The programs at the academy are designed to furnish students with the knowledge to enforce law and order with a minimum use of force, countersubversion and insurgency and to improve the character and image of the civil police.

The academy offers two basic courses, the Senior course of 13 weeks duration and the General course which lasts 16 weeks. (Reprinted from VERITAS, Ft Bragg, N. C.)

Warrant Officer Twins Serve Together Again In Europe

West Point, N. Y.—One of the Army's closest buddy teams—the Phillips twins—are serving together again. Both are presently assigned in Germany.

Bobby and Billy, warrant officers in the MP Corps, started serving together when their mother appealed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1942 to keep her sons together that the President issued an Executive order approving the request.

Congress passed a law later which allowed twins with enlisted status to be assigned together if they requested it and were qualified for available assignments at the same post.

The Phillips team was broken up in February 1962 when Billy was promoted to warrant officer and received reassignment orders.

Prior to their separation, the twins had followed as near an identical path in life as identical twins can. Both have been members of the MP Corps since its organization and hold the distinction of being the senior twin investigators in the Corps.



CWOs Bobby (left) and Billy Phillips as they are today as warrant officers in the US Army. During WW II the brothers served together with the MPs in Europe as sergeants.

The twins grew up in Shawnee, Okla., attended the same school and worked together at the same job. Separated only for a brief period after their induction into the Army in 1942, they were reunited after their mother's appeal to the President.

In 1945 they were discharged and remained in the MPC Reserve.

Recalled into the service at the outbreak of the Korean War, they had remained together until their separation in 1962.

Bobby was assigned to the PMO at West Point and Billy was with the PMO at Ft Sill, Okla., prior to their present assignment in Germany.

Sollitto Receives Degree

New York City—16 June 1965 was a day of special pride to the Sollittos of Governors Island, N. Y. It was the day on which Lt Col B. J. Sollitto, OPM, First US Army, received his Master's degree in Public Administration from City College of New York, along with two awards for extraordinary academic excellence. The presentations were made at Commencement Exercises at Lewisohn Stadium in New York.

Colonel Sollitto pursued his scholastic objectives after duty hours with such zeal that he attained a straight A average. Along with his degree he also won the David V. Picker Medal and the Jerome Levy Award ($100), both given at CCNY to the student achieving the highest academic record in the field of Public Administration.

Colonel Sollitto's master's thesis, "The Impact of Automation on Law Enforcement," was published in the December 1964, January and February 1965 issues of the MP JOURNAL, and in the POLICE MANAGEMENT REVIEW, a publication of the New York City Police Department.

Colonel Sollitto is Chief of Plans and Operations Branch, OPM, Hqs First US Army. His military career since WW II has been spent predominantly in the area of law enforcement.

Eisenberg Wins Air Medal

Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam — PFC Richard Eisenberg, 560th MP Co, was awarded the Air Medal by Capt Edward F. Meskunas, CO, 560th.

PFC Eisenberg received the award for meritorious service as a helicopter gunner in sustained aerial flights over hostile territory in support of the Vietnamese ground forces during the period 2 Dec 64 to 1 Jan 65.

Ft Shafter Soldier of Quarter

Ft Shafter, Hawaii—Cpl Hayman K. Barnitz, 524th MP Co (Corps) was recently named Soldier of the Quarter, Ft Shafter Area.

Col Brock H. Faulkner, CO, Ft Shafter Area presented Corporal Barnitz a trophy symbolizing his selection.

404th Wins Seventh Army Savings Award for 15th Time

Goeppingen, Germany—The 404th MP Co recently received the Seventh US Army Savings Award for the period Nov 1964 to Jan 1965.

The award, with a Letter of Appreciation from Hqs Seventh Army, was received by Capt Joe W. Parson, CO, 404th.

This award is the 15th such award since June 1960 that the 404th has received for taking part in the Seventh Army Savings Program.

Bowman is USARYIS PM

Ft Buckner, Okinawa—Col Harold M. Bowman has assumed duties as the US Army Ryukyu Islands PM and as CO, 1st MP Gp.

A 1934 graduate of the Univ. of New Hampshire Colonel Bowman was previously assigned to Hq Sixth US Army as CO, Special Troops.

He has served overseas tours in Korea, Africa and Italy.

Among his decorations and awards are the Bronze Star and Crown of Italy decoration.

New York AFPD Participates in Honor Guard Ceremonies



New York City—The New York City Armed Forces Police Det, commanded by Lt Col Robert M. Wright, in addition to pulling regular police duties and functions in the New York City area also participates in many parades throughout the city. Here the Honor Guard prepares to march in a parade commemorating National Maritime Day at the Worlds Fair.

Three Misses With A Safety Message



Chicago, Ill.—Sp4 Giles J. Mulligan, an MP assigned to Hq Fifth US Army here, stops to get a closer look at some handiwork done by three young lasses to urge safe driving during school vacation. The three young ladies are (left to right): Misses Karen Lovelady, 5; Bea Reeves, 3; and Gia Lovelady, 3. They are children of personnel assigned to Fifth Army Headquarters.

Former Marine Promoted

Ft Sam Houston, Tex. — Jode R. Wilson, chief of the plans and training section, OPM, Fourth US Army here, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

During WW II Colonel Wilson served as an enlisted man in the US Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific and Ryukyu Islands campaigns. Since being commissioned in the Army in 1948 he has served in Germany, Korea and Laos.

Killeen Base SOM

Killeen Base, Tex. — PFC Joel B. Kluka, MP Co C, Killeen Base, is a recent selection for Soldier of the Month here.

He was chosen for the honor after an extensive screening by a board of officers.

For his selection he was presented a Soldier of the Month Certificate and a $15 check by his CO, Capt John F. Dahl.

Korean Policeman Lauded



Uijongbu, Korea—Lt Col Ahldor K. Berg, I Corps (Gp) PM, presents a letter of appreciation to Superintendent So Ki Sok, Korean National Police, Uijongbu, for outstanding police assistance provided Cp Red Cloud during the 1965 Armed Forces Day celebration.

Randa Retires, Awarded ACM



Ft McClellan, Ala.—SSgt Alfred Randa, is congratulated by Lt Col Thomas H. Becton, Post PM, after being presented the Army Commendation Medal. Sergeant Randa, 111th MP Det, was commended upon his retirement from the Army.

Nuse Commended In Germany

Mannheim, Germany—Lt Col Thurman S. Nuse, PM/North, 2d MP Group, was recently presented a Letter of Commendation from Maj Gen Tom R. Stoughton, CG, US Army Area Command.

Colonel Nuse was especially commended for the effective coordination and relationship with Post and Lodger Units, and for the rapport and cooperation existing between German Civil Authorities and PM/North personnel.

He was also commended for the quick development of an efficient network of military police stations from a complex embryonic organization which started 1 July 1964.

Advanced Degrees Presented

E. Lansing, Mich.—On 13 June 1965 Maj Tyler H. Fletcher, Maj Donald N. Russell, Capt Joseph A. Barry and Capt Richard A. Hintze received Master of Science degrees in Law Enforcement and Police Administration from Michigan State Univ here.

In addition to attaining his MS, Major Fletcher was nominated for membership in the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. This honor was bestowed upon a very small percentage of the 1965 graduating class of graduate students.

Major Fletcher maintained a 4 0 (A) scholastic record while at the University.

Two Members of 1st MP Gp Lauded For Duty

1st MP Gp, Okinawa — Two members of the 1st MP Gp were recently presented Certificates of Achievement for performance of duty.

Col H. M. Bowman, Jr., USARYIS PM and CO, 1st MP Gp presented the Certificates to MSgt Russell J. Gaskins, Provost Sgt, Joint Services Stockade and Sp7 Joe M. Navarro, Investigator with the 123d MP Det.

437th MP Of The Month

Orleans, France—PFC Eugene B. Sykes was recently selected as May MP of the Month for the 437th MP Co here.

PFC Sykes was selected for the honor on the basis of his military bearing and knowledge and performance of his duties.

USARSO Provost Marshal Made Honorary 'Gum Shoe'



Ft Amador, C. Z.—Col Joseph L. Salonick, is presented a key to the Panama Canal and the honorary title of "Gum Shoe First Class" from Maj Gen Robert J. Fleming, Jr., Governor of the Panama Canal Zone. General Fleming complimented Colonel Salonick on the relationship established between the Canal Zone Police and other branches of the Panama Canal Government. He is now assigned to USAMPS at Ft Gordon.

San Francisco AFPD Changes Command

San Francisco, Calif.—In a change of command ceremony held at Treasure Island recently, Lt Col Raymond W. Haviland, USA, turned over command of the San Francisco Bay Area AFPD to his former Executive Officer, Lt Cmdr Frank E. Johnson, USN.

Maj Jack D. Donaldson, USAF, formerly with Hq, Air Defense Comd, Ent AFB, Colo, assumed the position of Detachment Executive Officer.

The change in command is a triannual function provided for in the joint service agreement between the Commanding General, Sixth US Army; Commander, Western Sea Frontier, and Commander, Air Defense Command governing operations of the Bay Area AFPD with Hq at Treasure Island and two operational divisions in San Francisco and Oakland.

The Detachment area of responsibility includes San Francisco and Alameda Counties and parts of Contra Costa County, an area of 110 square miles.

The Detachment is comprised of personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The mission of the Detachment is to aid and assist all service personnel and to maintain order and discipline among members of the Armed Forces. The unit was organized on 21 March 1951.

Conner Awarded ACM

Ft Polk, La.—SFC James P. Conner, 551st MP Co here, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal from Col Kenneth C. Johnson, PM, Ft Polk.

Sergeant Conner received the medal for meritorious service while serving with the 551st. He is presently assigned in Hawaii.

Hill Promoted to Major

New Orleans, La. — Maj Houston C. Hill was recently promoted to his present grade by Col Edward Ketcham, Jr., CO, US Army Terminal Comd, Gulf.

Major Hill is assigned as the Security Officer, Intelligence and Security Division, USATCG here.

Heidelberg Area Children Tour USAREUR Crime Lab



Elementary school children, members of safety patrols of American schools in the Heidelberg area, visited the USAREUR Crime Lab in Frankfurt recently. Viewing a demonstration of X-Ray Diffraction Unit used for analyzing crystaline or solid materials, such as components of soils, solid minerals, are from left: David Leverett, John White, Marguerite Houck, Peter Porcelli, Terry Flanagan and Scott Storer.

Hill Receives Honors

Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—Col George P. Hill, Jr., CO, US Army School Center/Post Hq here, recently retired after more than 20 years service.

Brig Gen George Jones, Fifth Army CofS, awarded Colonel Hill the Legion of Merit for his meritorious service. It was Colonel Hill's second award of the medal. In addition to the medal he was presented a certificate from Maj Gen John S. Anderson, AG for the State of Indiana; and Letters of Appreciation from the Finance Center and Naval Avionics.

Baden, Germany—At the end of each school year the Heidelberg MP Traffic Section takes the opportunity to thank the members of the Patrick Henry Village School safety patrol for their services.

This year, Sgt Bert H. Bates, NCOIC, Traffic Section, took the children to Frankfurt for a tour of the MP Crime Lab. CWO Robert W. Zimmermann, Operations Officer of the 37th MP Det (CI), greeted the children upon their arrival. He briefed them on the history and mission of the lab, and then conducted a tour through the facility.

This facility is the only crime lab in Europe which is equipped and qualified to conduct any of 30 different examinations. As the group arrived at each section, the chief of that section explained the processes performed within his department.

The safety patrol is composed of fifth and sixth grade students of the Patrick Henry Village Elementary School, who serve as school crossing guards under the supervision of MPs. They unselfishly donate many long hours of their free time, much of it under the most trying weather conditions. The efficiency of their work is exemplified by the absence of any traffic accidents or incidents involving children enroute to or from school throughout the entire year.

Two Civilians, Three NCOs Receive Civilian Citations



Ft Holabird, Md.—Two civilians and three Army men, all from Ft Holabird, recently received Certificates of Accomplishment from the Baltimore Safety Council for their participation in the 1965 Occupational Safety Seminars held at Herring Run High School, Baltimore. Receiving the awards (from left) are Mr. C. B. Robinson, Post Safety Officer; Mr. N. W. Kegley, Ass't Safety Officer; SFC C. S. Snavely, SSgt P. R. Morgan and SSgt R. L. Hall all of the 217th MP Det here. The awards were presented by Col W. H. Hunt, G-1, US Army Intelligence Corps Comd and Ft Holabird (far left).

4th Bde DAC Honored

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Mr. Jimmy A. Mims, foreman of the 4th Trng Bde's communications pool, was recently presented a Department of Army Certificate of Commendation from Col Reginald K. Fansler, then CO, 4th Trng Bde (MP).

Mr. Mims was recognized for the superior manner in which he accomplished his duties as electronics equipment maker, installer and repairman.

European Chapter of Federal Safety Council Holds Meeting



Willi H. Schleweis (left), 9th Hospital Safety Director, explains a unique traffic law tester-trainer to (from left): Jerry Crawford, 17th AF Safety Director, Thomas Wilkenson, Army Safety Director, and Col Herbert J. Michau, DPM, USAREUR. The tester-trainer was displayed at the recent meeting of the European Chapter of the US Federal Safety Council.

Heidelberg, Germany—Dissatisfaction with the rise in accidents by privately owned motor vehicle operators and failure of safety personnel to present imaginative, accident-prevention ideas were expressed here recently at the US Federal Safety Council Europe's first full-scale meeting.

Maj Gen Joe S. Lawrie, Deputy CofS for Personnel and Administration, USAREUR, opened the session with a challenge to safety officers to be more than a talk session and to find new ways to wage war on accidents of all types.

Addressing more than 100 delegates representing approximately 110 Federal agencies in Europe, including the Armed Forces, General Lawrie advocated a get-tough policy on accident prevention. He pointed to the success of the seatbelt program in the command and the emphasis put upon its implementation.

Col Herbert J. Michau, DPM, USAREUR, pointed out that the secondary road net of Europe presented great driving hazards and that the use of alcoholic beverages was a factor in many instances where vehicles had "gone out of control."

The afternoon meeting was given to sessions of the executive; motor vehicle and traffic safety; program and safety projects; publicity; fire prevention; industrial safety; training and education, and membership committees.

Vail Commands 2d MP Gp

Nurnberg, Germany — Col Robert E. Vail recently assumed command of the newly reorganized 2d MP Gp here.

Former PM for VII Corps, Colonel Vail will head MP operations covering Northern Bavaria, the Rhineland, Vogelsberg, Taunus and Franconia, a combined area of more than 20,000 square miles.

Units designated to police these districts are the 793d MP Bn of Nurnberg, and the 709th MP Bn of Frankfurt.

Among his decorations he holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and ACM.

Leavenworth Top Soldier

Ft Leavenworth, Kans. — PFC Donald M. Phillips, Jr., 205th MP Co, was recently selected as Ft Leavenworth Soldier of the Month.

Col James B. Goodwin, Actg CofS here, presented Private Phillips a Soldier of the Month Letter of Appreciation for his selection.

8830th Holds Briefing

Ft Knox, Ky.—Col Philip H. Thomas, CO, 8830th MP Repl Ctr, recently held a briefing for Maj Gen Frank Britton, Deputy CG, Second US Army and Maj Gen J. A. Beall, CG, Ft Knox, on the unit's progress in summer training.

Colonel Thomas assured the visiting Generals that the 8830th would continue to give top performance as in the past and that the efficiency of the unit had not been affected by news of the proposed merger of Army Reserve units into the National Guard.

The 8830th MPRTC is an Army Reserve unit which received 12 of 19 unit superior performance awards given last year to USAR MP units.

German-American Police Meet In Heidelberg

Heidelberg, Germany—A meeting of representatives of USAREUR; USAFE; Bureau of Narcotics, US Treasury Dept; and the German Criminal Police was held recently in Heidelberg. The conferees discussed matters of common interest with particular emphasis on illegal narcotics traffic.

Among the German representatives was Mr. Pau'inus Dickopf, President of the Bundeskriminalamt.

US representatives were Brig Gen Harley L. Moore, Jr., USAREUR PM; Col Herbert J. Michau, DPM, USAREUR; and Lt Col J. G. Ratterree, OSI, USAFE. Mr. Victor Maria represented the Narcotics Bureau of the Treasury Dept.

White Sands MP Of Month

White Sands MR, N. M.—PFC Charles E. Moss, Security Division, has been selected as MP of the Month for June.

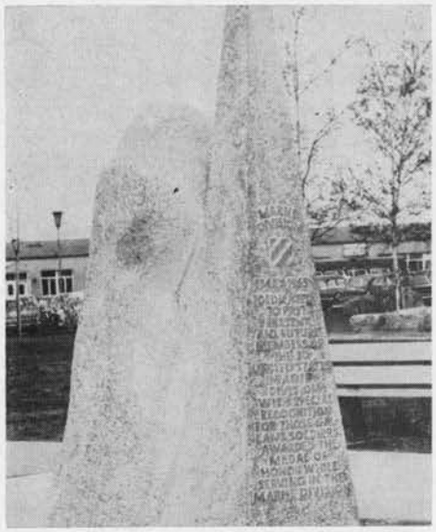
Private Moss was selected for the honor by a board of senior NCOs and was awarded a three-day pass.

716th MP Bn Promotes Six NCOs To Staff Sergeant



Saigon, Vietnam—The 716th MP Bn here, recently saw six of its NCOs promoted to the grade of staff sergeant E6. The new E6s are top row from left: Wayne Stevens, Homer Combs and Rhett Gaut. Bottom row from left: William Jones, Douglas Van Sickle and Stephen Massie.

MARNE Div Memorial Unveiled In Wurzburg



Wurzburg, Germany — A memorial monument dedicated to past members of the 3d Inf Div was recently unveiled here. The monument is located in Leighton Bks in a memorial garden.

Gordon Civilian Lauded



Ft Gordon, Ga. — Mrs. Mozelle P. Knox, secretary-stenographer in the PMO here, is presented a Letter of Commendation from Capt Keith L. Reber, acting PM. Mrs. Knox was lauded for her service for the past year.

New Orleans AFPD Member Attends Police Academy



New Orleans, La.—BM2 Terry D. Cates, US Coast Guard, is presented a diploma from New Orleans Police Lt Thomas Drake, Ass't Director of the New Orleans Police Academy. BM2 Cates, New Orleans AFPD, recently graduated from the 12 week course of instruction. (OFFICIAL US NAVY PHOTOGRAPH).

Kwock Retires At USAMPS



Ft Gordon, Ga.—Lt Col John F. Kwock (L) is congratulated by Col Karl W. Gustafson, Commandant, US Army MP School, after being presented the Army Commendation Medal on his retirement from the US Army after more than 20 years service. Colonel Kwock was chief of the Logistics Department, USAMPS.

Officers Promoted At 385th

Stuttgart, Germany—The month of June saw three officers of the 385th MP Bn here, promoted.

Promoted to captain were Wilbert Williams, battalion S4 Section, and Joe E. Mills, CO, Co A. Promoted to first lieutenant was John H. Smither, Co A.

298th Names SOMs

Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.—Capt Norman D. Jarrell, CO, 208th MP Co, recently named two EM as Soldiers of the Month.

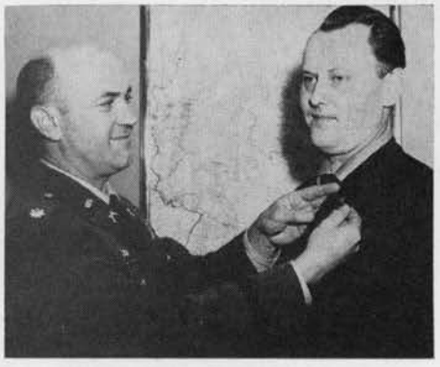
Winning three-day passes for their selection were PFCs Kenneth W. Getek and Everett C. Snyder.

Boden Promoted To Major

Ft Sam Houston, Tex.—William C. Boden, chief of the MP operations section, Fourth US Army Hqs PMO here, was recently promoted to the grade of major.

Major Boden entered the Army in 1954 through the ROTC program at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. He has served in Europe and Korea and is a qualified parachutist.

German Employee Cited



Heidelberg, Germany—Lt Col D. A. Barton, CO, 42d MP Det (Customs), presents Mr. Otto Herrmann, employed with the Frankfurt Customs Office, with a 15-year service pin. Mr. Herrmann has been employed with US Forces since February 1950.

'Sweetest Sound' At Eustis



Ft Eustis, Va.—Sgt Israel Dildy, 384th Army Band, stands atop a PT stand and gives forth with the "sweetest sound ever," the Army Pay Call, a nearly forgotten bugle call here and many other posts. PFC Robert L. Medley, Jr., an MP, attends the ceremony. The idea to blow "pay call" was that of the MP Co First Sgt Frank M. Ryan who is trying to put a little tradition back into the routine of his soldiers.

NCO Retires, Awarded ACM



Ft Clayton, C. Z.—Col Robert E. Richardson, PM, USARSO, congratulates Sgt Willie G. Day, 534th MP Co, upon his retirement after 20 years service. Sergeant Day received the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duty as NCOIC of the Traffic Section, MP Station, Pacific Area, Canal Zone.

NCO Presented Air Medal



Saigon, Vietnam—Cpl David D. Kondra, Co B, 716th MP Bn, is presented the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in support of ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam during the period 20 October 1964 to April 1965, from Lt Col Paul R. Atherton, battalion commander.

USCONARC Holds Criminal Investigation Conference



Ft Monroe, Va. — Provost Marshals from all US Army Commands in CONUS and representatives of ZI Army MP Gps (CI) gathered here recently for a two-day criminal investigation conference.

Col Robert E. Sullivan, PM, USCONARC, welcomed the MP officers and introduced Maj Gen George T. Duncan, CofS, USCONARC, and Maj Gen Carl C. Turner, TPMG.

General Turner emphasized to the group that "our sole purpose is to be responsive to the commander," and that "commanders at all levels must have timely information concerning what we are investigating, why we are investigating, and what has been disclosed to date."

One of the main purposes of the conference was to discuss the recently implemented Project SECURITY SHIELD. This project realigned all CONUS CID resources and placed them under MP Gps (CI) at ZI Army level to provide CID support to all US Army activities in CONUS, regardles of command.

McCartin Wins Certificate

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Capt John M. J. McCartin, operations officers, PMO, was recently awarded a certificate of achievement for past service.

Capt Keith L. Reber, acting PM, presented the certificate to Captain McCartin for his service while serving as PM, US Army Storage Facility, Ascom, Korea, from 10 August 1963 to 20 August 1964.

Pike Commands 560th MP Co

Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam—Capt Verner N. Pike recently assumed command of the 560th MP Co here.

He replaced Capt Edward F. Meskunas who is presently assigned at Ft McPherson, Ga.

Purple Heart, ACMs Awarded To EM



Vietnam—Capt Vernor N. Pike, CO, 560th MP Co, congratulates Cpl George H. Carter and Sp4 Robert H. Albright after presenting them the Purple Heart and Army Commendation Medals with "V" device. Corporal Carter received the ACM and Specialist Albright received the Purple Heart and ACM. Both men received the medals for heroism during the Viet Cong attack on Pleiku last February.

Anderson Promoted to E6

Panmunjom, Korea — Swan O. Anderson, UNC Joint Security Force here, was recently promoted to staff sergeant E6.

Lt Col Dennis A. Hovland, CO, USA Spt Group, made the presentation.

Treaster Assigned At Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. — Capt Donald E. Treaster, a recent arrival at Ft Leonard Wood, is the new operations officer at the PMO here.

The former member of the 2d MP Gp in Germany is assigned to the 208th MP Co.

Pruett Honored In Vietnam



Saigon, Vietnam—Maj Jack G. Pruett, Deputy PM, US Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, is presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal by Maj Gen Ben Sternberg, ACofS J1. Major Pruett received the cluster for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from July 1964 to June 1965. He was previously awarded the Purple Heart Medal and the ACM.

Navy Decorates Army

Saigon, Vietnam — Capt Anthony J. DiGregorio, US Navy Hq Support Activity and 716th MP Bn here, was presented the Army Commendation recently, by Capt Archie C. Kuntze, USN.

The medal was awarded to Captain DiGregorio for his outstanding service while serving with the 716th MP Bn at Ft Dix, N. J.

Captain DiGregorio is presently serving as the Battalion Adjutant, 716th MP Bn in Saigon.

Japanese Policeman Lauded

Cp Zama, Japan — Superintendent Katsuyoshi Koyama, Chief, Warabi Police Station, was recently presented a Certificate of Recognition from 1st Lt Douglas R. Herbst, PM, US Army Log Ctr, Japan.

As former chief, Tokorozawa Police Station, Superintendent Koyama was cited for his contributions to the US-Japanese Community Relations Program and for his professional advice and assistance in the areas of law enforcement and traffic indoctrination control.

Michau Honored By Germans

Heidelberg, Germany—Col Herbert J. Michau, USAREUR Deputy PM, was recently honored by the German Police at a ceremony here.

Kriminalrat Alois Gabrysch, Chief of the Heidelberg Criminal Police, presented Colonel Michau with a scroll and honorary membership in the German Section of the International Police Association.

The scroll cited Colonel Michau, who departed for the US, for his outstanding work in promoting German-American and international police cooperation.

Fisher Retires At Seneca

Romulus, N. Y.—A military career spanning more than 30 years, recently ended in a retirement ceremony for Lt Col John H. Fisher, PM, Seneca Army Depot.

He began his career in 1933 with the Maryland National Guard and subsequently came on active duty serving in both WW II and the Korean War.

Colonel Fisher's oldest son, Jack, is a pitcher for the New York Mets baseball team.

MPs Team Up For Festival



Ansbach, Germany—Sp4 William W. Skumanich, 404th MP Co (left) and PFC Graziano Marotta, Co A, 793d MP Bn, team up to provide information to tourists and soldiers during the Rothenburg Festival held last June. Approximately 4,000 Americans watched the Rothenburgers celebrate the saving of their city from the Swedish Army in 1631.

Antilles Comd Wins 1st In Army-Navy Golf Tourney

Ft Brooke, P. R.—Golfing representatives of the Antilles Command carried off the First Place award in the first annual Army-Navy Golf Tournament held at the Dorado Hilton Country Club.

Brig Gen John W. Dobson and other golfers, among them Sp4 Wilson J. Parks, 542d MP Co, playing for Army finished with a winning score of 78.4, in spite of the driving rain, topping Navy's average score of 83.3 by 4.9 points. Par for the Dorado course is 72.

The tournament trophy, called the Borinquen Tourney Award, is a 17th century cutlass purchased by the Army from the personal collection of Mr. Kurt Fischer, of San Juan. The sword, mounted on a finished wood plaque, is a relic of the early colonial era in the Caribbean and was supposedly used by pirates.

The tournament was held through the courtesy of the Dorado Hilton CC, which provided playing facilities for the Army and Navy players.

The trophy will be held by the Antilles Command for the period of one year, and then it will be awarded to the winner of next year's tournament. The Navy team was headed by Rear Adm H. H. Caldwell, Commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier.

Police From New York Win Police Pistol Shoot

Bloomington, Ind.—It was New York's day at the 1965 National Police Pistol Championships awards ceremonies held 26 June at Indiana Univ. as Albert Syage and his fellow patrolmen from the New York City Police Dept walked away with first place trophies for the second year in a row in individual and team competition.

The 1965 championships, decided on the I. U. pistol range, also saw Frank May of the NYC police take third place in individual competition and the NY State Police take third place in the team contest.

And what N. Y. didn't take, Ohio did as Robert L. Douglas of the Columbus PD took the second individual prize and the Columbus team scored second.

Jeanne E. Bray of Columbus repeated as top scorer among women, with Norma J. Walker of Ohio State Univ. taking second honors.

The only major trophy not taken by New York or Ohio was the Schmalz Trophy for the top scoring Hoosier marksman, won by Sgt Joseph A. Flynn of the Indiana State Police stationed at Monticello. Sergeant Flynn won the Schmalz award the last time he entered the Championships in 1963.

Shannon Named PM For New England Corps of Engrs

Waltham, Mass. — Capt Robert Shannon was recently named as PM for the New England Division, US Army Corps of Engineers here.

Stationed at Waltham headquarters, Captain Shannon, a former Ranger and combat veteran of Korea, is responsible for the security of millions of dollars worth of civil and military construction projects under the command of Brig Gen Robert R. Ploger, Division Engineer.

537th MP Company Wins Seventh Army Basketball Championship



Mannheim, Germany—Capt Charles C. Johnson, Station Commander, Mannheim MP Station, accepts the 1st place trophy for the 537th MP Co Basketball Team after their successful (undefeated) season which won them the Seventh US Army unit basketball championship. Lt Col John S. Gibson, CO, 14th MP Gp makes the presentation. Looking on standing from left: 1st Sgt Michael A. Tarin; PFC Chester Johnson; PFC Dale Thomas; PFC Calvin Adams; 1st Lt Richard L. Overholt, CO, 537th; and seated in the rear are, from left: PFC John Spada; Sp4 Larry Back and PFC William Andrews. In the front are PFC Arthur Brown, team captain; and PFC Dale Thomas.

Wheatley Lauded At USDB

Ft Leavenworth, Kans. — The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal and a USDB plaque were recently presented to Col Melford M. Wheatley by Col E. L. Slobe, Commandant of the USDB.

Colonel Wheatley was cited for his services as Director of Classification at the USDB from December 1962 to March 1964 and as Deputy Commandant since then. He is presently assigned at Ft Sill, Okla as PM.

Official Commendation Presented to DAC

Ft Monroe, Va.—Mrs. June N. Delk, Chief Clerk, USCONARC PMO, was recently presented a Certificate of Commendation from Col Robert E. Sullivan, PM, USCONARC.

Mrs. Delk received her award for outstanding performance of duty during the period January 1964 to February 1965.

Wooten Places Second At NCO Academy

Ft Leavenworth, Kans. — Sgt Frank E. Wooton, 1st Gd Co, the student with the second highest academic average in a class of 58 EM completing the 5-week Senior NCO Course at Ft Riley, was presented a Letter of Commendation from Col E. L. Slobe, Commandant, USDB.

Sergeant Woton attained an academic average of 92.2% for the five weeks.

Orleans MP Of The Month

Orleans, France—PFC Richard I. Wazbinski, 437th MP Co, was recently selected as the MP of the Month for the US Army Post Orleans.

MP Captures Car Thieves Receives Promotion To E5

Ft Polk, La.—A military policeman here was promoted to sergeant recently after he recovered a stolen car on 2 July.

Sgt Alfred F. Milchanoski was patrolling roads in the northern part of the post about 11:30 p.m. when he saw a yellow Corvair reported stolen earlier by Lake Charles police.

He pursued the car, forced it to a halt three miles north of the fort, and ordered the three soldiers inside to get out.

Sergeant Milchanoski had searched the men and established their identities when one of the three broke for the woods.

He was guarding the remaining men when Lt Col Richard E. East, deputy CofS, drove up. Colonel East guarded the men while Sergeant Milchanoski radioed for assistance.

The two remaining suspects were returned to their unit and the third was still at large.

Foreman Awarded JSC Medal

Kansas City, Mo. — CWO Thomas J. Foreman was recently presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal in recognition of his meritorious service while assigned to Hq, Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, from August 1962 through May 1965.

Mr. Foreman served as agent-in-charge of the Investigations Section in the Office of the Provost Marshal during this period. He also received a certificate of appreciation for his services at the Allied Hq.

Mr. Foreman is assigned to Det B, 5th MP Gp (CI) here.

Strait Awarded Army Commendation Medal

Ft Gordon, Ga.—Lt Col Lewis J. Strait, Jr., CO, US Army Combat Developments Command MP Agency here, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Maj Gen Kenneth G. Wickham, CG, USA-CDC Combat Svcs Supt Gp, Ft Lee, Va., made the presentation. Colonel Strait was cited for meritorious service from July 1962 to July 1965. He is presently PM at Ft Jackson, S. C.

YOUR MOVE

The following changes in status and station of personnel of the MP Corps are announced in DA Special Orders 136 through 161.

PROMOTIONS

Lt Col/Col
(RA)
Robert L. Huffaker (148)

Maj/Lt Col
(AUS)
Harold N. Elliott (156)
William J. Larkin, Jr. (148)
Jode R. Wilson (140)

Capt/Maj
(RA)
Steven T. Clark (160)
Christopher R. Haydon (159)
Vernon D. Johnson (160)
Stanley J. Lobodinski, Jr. (160)
Matthew J. Mejasich (160)
Robert Reinke (160)
Byron H. Russell, Jr. (160)

Capt/Maj
(AUS)
Houston C. Hill (161)
Daniel R. Holt (161)

1st Lt/Capt
(RA)
Robert T. Donovan (157)
George R. Kaine (142)

1st Lt/Capt
(AUS)
George T. Bennett (142)
Edward A. Janosko (141)
Norman D. Jarrell (138)
John A. Kochenour (141)
John P. Kowzan (160)
William F. Ladd (139)
Paul Lewis, Jr. (159)
Charles H. Lyon, III (154)
Artis B. Mosley, Jr. (142)
Michael G. Muller (141)
James P. Needham (141)
Elmer P. Stanford (142)
John M. Turner, Jr. (142)
William J. Wolff (141)

CWO, W-3/CWO, W-4
(AUS)
Jack W. Brown (152)

CHANGE OF STATIONS

Col Robert H. Lehman from Ft Gordon, Ga. to USAG, Ft Hood, Tex. (146)

Col William T. McClary from Ft Hood, Tex. to USA Elm USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243 (142)

Col Melford M. Wheatley from Ft Leavenworth, Kans. to USAAMC, Ft Sill, Okla. (147)

Maj Charles E. Kirtley from Ft Worth, Tex. to USA ADGRU (ARNGUS) SC, Columbia, S. C. (159)

Maj Robert M. Landen from Washington, D. C. to USAREUR (Germany) (147)

Capt Willis B. Smith from Ft Monroe, Va. to 1st Log Comd, APO San Francisco 96307 (148)

Capt Ian D. W. Sutherland from Ft Bragg, N. C. to 5th SF Gp, APO San Francisco 96307 (141)

CWO, W-4 Anthony C. Ghiotto from Ft Carson, Colo. to 123d MP Det (CI), APO San Francisco 96331 (159)

CWO, W-4 Herrick W. Higson from Ft Lewis, Wash. to Hq USASCV, APO San Francisco 96307 (146)

CWO, W-4 Lewis B. Pettigrew from Ft Sam Houston, Tex. to USAREUR (Germany) (140)

CWO, W-3 Robert L. Rast from Yuma, Ariz. to 315th MP Det, APO San Francisco 96223 (155)

CWO, W-2 Robert A. Granzen from Ft Belvoir, Va. to 24th MP Det (CI), APO Seattle 98749 (149)

CWO, W-2 Robert B. Horn, Jr. from Sandia Base, N. M to USAREUR (Germany) (153)

CWO, W-2 Patrick A. Marotta from Ft Dix, N. J. to USAREUR (France) (148)

WO, W-1 George M. Choquette from Ft Myer, Va. to 123d MP Det (CI), APO San Francisco 96331 (159)

WO, W-1 Gerald E. Fields from Ft Knox, Ky. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (155)

WO, W-1 Richard E. Houk from Ft Knox, Ky. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (141)

WO, W-1 Patrick E. Kelly from Ft Bliss, Tex. to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO San Francisco 96220 (152)

WO, W-1 Jack B. Moore from San Francisco, Calif. to 9th MP Det (CI) Munich, APO New York 09407 w/sta Garmisch, APO New York 09172 (159)

WO, W-1 Samuel M. Peoples from Ft Sill, Okla. to USAREUR (Germany) (148)

1st Sgt Mario N. Daffara from Ft Myer, Va. to 793d MP Bn, APO New York 09696 (142)

1st Sgt James A. Prather from Ft Carson, Colo. to Hq EUSA (AUG), APO San Francisco 96301 (138)

1st Sgt W. M. Walker, Jr. from White Sands MR, N. M. to 524th MP Co, APO San Francisco 96558 (149)

MSgt Robert L. Johnstone from Ft Huachuca, Ariz. to 709th MP Bn, APO New York 09169 (142)

Sp4 Francis Adams from Ft Monroe, Va. to USA Elm USMSMI, APO New York 09675 (147)

TRANSFERRED

1st Lt Charles H. Lyon, III from MPC to Inf (152)

1st Lt Frank A. Taylor from Inf to MPC (160)

2d Lt Ronald G. McLean from Arty to MPC (148)

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY

(In RA)

Lt Col Eugene J. Murdock (149)
Capt James R. Barker (155)
Capt Dwaine E. Nickeson (155)
Capt Oliver J. Rowell (153)
1st Lt Ronald K. Riggs (Cur on AD as Capt AUS) (155)
2d Lt Thomas W. Gallagher (Dtl Br Inf) (155)
2d Lt Richard L. LaFreniere (Cur on AD as Capt AUS) (Dtl Br Inf) (155)
2d Lt Richard A. Pomager, Jr. (Dtl Br Armor) (146)
2d Lt Brian Schechterle (Dtl Br Armor) (146)

ORDERS REVOKED

SMO Par 161, DASO 75 pert to Maj Wilburn A. Clifton (June 1965 JOURNAL) (160)

SMO par 156, DASO 114 pert to Maj Henry A. Hite (July 1965 JOURNAL) (160)

SMO par 93, DASO 57 pert to 2d Lt Stanlev L. Adsit (June 1965 JOURNAL) (159)

SMO par 93, DASO 57 pert to 2d Lt George D Cozens, Jr. (June 1965 JOURNAL) (142)

SMO Unex portion of Par 143, DASO 132 pert to WO Gera'd E. Fields (July 1965 JOURNAL) (155)

RETIREMENTS

Col Warren E. Crane (141)
Lt Col Chester J. Devincent (153)
Lt Col William C. Lightcap, Sr. (156)
Maj Earl M. Harris, Jr. (156)
Maj Willie R. Stockton (155)
Maj Charles E Swad (155)
Capt Ralph C. Mehciz (159)
CWO, W-2 Robert E. Payne (159)
Sgt Maj Eston D. Miller as Capt (152)
1st Sgt George W. Henk (141)
MSgt William B. Backham (149)
MSgt James A. Brasher (146)
MSgt Robert O. Brown (160)
MSgt Edwin J. Smith (154)
SFC Clifford F. Coats (161)
SFC James W. Grant, Jr. (155)
SFC Jaro J. Krenek (159)
SFC Erving H. Pangborn (155)
SFC Luis L. Salas (152)
SFC Stanley N. Searles, Sr. as Maj (141)
SFC Robert W. Zimmerman, Jr. (147)
Sp7 James L. Bolich (154)
Sp7 Bonnie Espinoza (153)
SSgt Henry E. Butler (141)
SSgt James T. Calnan as Lt Col (138)
SSgt Willie G. Day (161)
SSgt Walter D. Eynon (155)
SSgt Michael Hoff (147)
SSgt Ernest Jenkins, Jr. (155)
SSgt Donald A. Johnson (161)
SSgt Eugene O. Kesinger (140)
SSgt Eugene J. Martin (160)
SSgt Clifford H. Morris (147)
SSgt Russell A. Penick, Jr. (153)
SSgt Charles Tambakis (153)
SSgt Howard J. Worlock (140)
Sp6 Clifford G. Cummins (154)
Sp6 Norman K. Holloway (155)
Sgt Glen R. Beaman (155)
Sgt Raymond H. Calef (160)
Sgt Howard N. Dickey (149)
Sgt Robert J. Dodge (141)
Sgt Levi Jones (142)
Sgt Carl Karto (145)
Sgt Paul Murillo (148)
Sgt Clarence F. Smithers (161)
Sgt James M. Spence (149)
Sgt Warren S. Swope (153)
Sgt Jim G. Townsend (140)
Sp4 William B. Mock (Med) (156)
PFC Alonzo B. Sanford (Med) (149)
PFC Tom A. Williams (Med) (141)

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

Lt Col George F. Adams from Korea to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Lt Col Eugene J. Murdock from Germany to Ft Gordon, Ga.

Lt Col Howard F. Robinson from Germany to Warren, Mich.

Maj Arlye D. Adams from Germany to Ft Monroe, Va.

Maj Alvin A. Poag from Vietnam to Chicago, Ill.

Maj Douglas A. Randall from Panama to Chicago, Ill.

Capt Mervin G. McConnel from Korea to Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Capt James F. Russell from Vietnam to Ft Bragg, N. C.

Capt Richard Sanfilippo from Vietnam to Ft McPherson, Ga.

Capt Matthew D. Schuster from Korea to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

1st Lt Conrad W. Forys from Germany to Ft Monmouth, N. J.

1st Lt John W. Maloney from Germany to Ft Bragg, N. C.

1st Lt Charles F. Donovan from Germany to Boston, Mass.

CWO, W-4 Paul F. Cromer from Germany to Ft Carson, Colo.

CWO, W-4 William C. Khilling from Vietnam to Ft Polk, La.

CWO, W-3 Wilfred McCaslin from Germany to Ft Polk, La.

CWO, W-3 Guy D. Stilson from Germany to Ft Benning, Ga.

CWO, W-2 Richard B. Greaves from Korea to Germany.

CWO, W-2 David C. Howden from Vietnam to Ft Belvoir, Va.

CWO, W-2 Clayborne A. Lowry from Vietnam to Ft Gordon, Ga.

CWO, W-2 William T. Maguire from Vietnam to Ft Dix, N. J.

CWO, W-2 Benjamin Malinowski from Korea to Ft Gordon, Ga.

CWO, W-2 Jack W. Smith from Germany to White Sands, N. M.

CWO, W-2 William A. Diamond from SHAPE to Ft Hood, Tex.

WO, W-1 Lawrence R. Boggs from Germany to Ft Campbell, Ky.

WO, W-1 Gilbert N. Scott from Germany to Ft Gordon, Ga.



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