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16 January 1970

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DOD 96491

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Commander in Chief, United States Army Pacific, ATTN: MACON-14, DOD 96490
Commanding General, United States Army Vietnam, ATTN: MACON-131, DOD 96375
Commanding Officer, 14th Military Police Brigade, ATTN: MACON-14, DOD 96491

1. (C) Operational Significant Activity:

   a. Mission: The mission of Headquarters, 89th Military Police Group, is to direct, plan, supervise and control the activities of four military police battalions which provide combat, combat support and combat service support for the United States Army, Vietnam, within III and IV Corps Tactical Zones, Republic of Vietnam.


   c. Personnel, Medal and Discipline:

      (1) Decorations:

         (a) Silver Star:

         (b) Legion of Merit:

         (c) Soldier's Medal:

         (d) Bronze Star (Valor): 12

         (e) Bronze Star:

         (f) Army Commendation Medal (Valor): 7

         (g) Army Commendation Medal:

         (h) Purple Heart:

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(2) Key personnel assignments and departures:

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(3) Casualties:

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(5) Civilian Personnel:

(a) Authorized: 89
(b) Employed: 91

(c) Authority: 18th LP 300 lottery, subject: Transmission of Civilian Personnel vouchers, dated 27 September 1969.

(6) RDA:

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(2) Discipline, Law and Order:

(a) Special Courts - 16

(b) Summary Courts - 6

(c) Article 15, UCJ - 174

(10) Congressional Inquiries: 23

(11) Publications:

(c) Letter of Instruction, 89th ID Group Saturation Enforcement Branch 4 August 1969.

(b) Reenlistment Program, 13 September 1969.

(c) Organization and Functions Normal, 14 September 1969.
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(d) Methods of Application, 17 September 1969.


(f) Policy - Vehicle Checks, 22 September 1969

(g) Incident Reporting Procedure, 1 October 1969.

(h) Physical Security Program, 5 October 1969.

(i) Letter of Instruction, Employment of Infantry, 10 October 1969.

(j) Operation Thin 7-8, (Operation Thin 8), 24 October 1969.

4. **Intelligence and Covert Information.**

(1) Intelligence spot reports continue to be received on a timely basis from subordinate battalions and 15th Military Police Brigade. 320 police intelligence spot reports (10th) were recorded with 697 various incident reports (3IR) were processed. Daily established Intelligence reports, 3IR. has enhanced timeliness and accuracy of 10th and 15th.

(2) Dissemination of intelligence data was increased. Each Monday the Group S-3 briefs the staff on the 15th Intelligence Summary for the previous week. Sources of intelligence data were expanded by the weekly publication of Delta: Military Assistance Command Periodic Intelligence Report and the daily acquisition of Royal Thai Navy Volunteer Force Intelligence Summary.

(3) A special briefing on the computer war was conducted for newly arrived staff officers and battalion commanders and staffs.

5. **Army, Operations and Training.**

(1) Group C.O.L. 70-69 (Director Relief) was published in implementation of 10th IC O.L. 70-69. Long Range Test C.O.L. 2-69 was tested once by 39th MC Group and once by Long Range Test during the period. Group C.O.L. 64-69 (Reserve Reaction Force for USARV Installation Stockade) was tested once during the period.

(2) The mission of Operation C.O.L. 64-69 continued to be the safeguarding of cargo transported by commercial contractors. 81 personal committed to C.O.L. 64-69 operations per 24 hour period included one officer, 16 non-commissioned officers, and 71 enlisted men. Topco, A. M. and Robbins International Ltd. (TIRIL) replaced Thaiha Craft as the contractor to transport US Government cargo within the III and IV Corps Tactical Zones in 1 October 1969. During the reporting period 30,007 vehicles were processed for a total average of 307 vehicles. A total of 10,553 vehicles were escorted. During the reporting period there was one reported cargo in transit of a total value of $3,200.00.

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(5) Operation SECURITY which involved the exchange of personnel between the Air Police Security Police, 3rd Combat Support Group (2321) and the 89th IE Group was initiated. The exchange was designed to provide better understanding of the duties and responsibilities of the two services.

(6) An 89th IE Group Starter Time Enforcement Squad (532) was activated for concentrated enforcement and apprehension of offenses in specially designated high offense areas. During the period the 532 squad apprehended a total of four times, directed against vice and illegal money at restaurants in the Long Binh and Vung Tau areas.

(7) Local名叫 imposed by 43.2Y required a direction of 531 operations in 10th Division TOE authorization. 89th IE Group observed the 531 operations. In the result that two infantry companies, Company B, 50th Infantry and Company D, 87th Infantry were brought to non-active status while Company C, 52nd Infantry was downed 45 infantry members. Physical security missions of Dong Hoi ICF Jtyx, Capkdo Tongye Site and Depaco docks were terminated. One platoon of Company C, 87th Infantry, opened to 9th IE, an assumed physical security mission at Long Binh ammunition supply Depot, which was previously performed by Company D, 52nd Infantry.

(8) Turnover of Blacksheep 3rd Corp to 18th Division continued Blacksheep discipline, low mobilization and convoy conditions. Medical treatments were obtained by 722th IE Battalion.

(9) Two group conferences were held during the reporting period. 111 and 15 Corps Medical Group Conference and 15 Corps Casualty and Staff Conference. These conferences served to exchange information on operations and present battalions with current information on status of contemporary units.

(10) Battalion company size teams entered the 15th Medical General Staff Conference, held during October 1969. Scores were forwarded to the Medical Officer Association.

(11) Excerpts of instruction are developed for company grade officer training program. The course lasts three days and is designed to be taught to every company grade officer assigned within 89th IE Group.

f. Communications Activities.

(1) During the reporting period 32 announced and unannounced inspections of 89th IE Group units were conducted. Although operators' understanding of communications equipment had improved, need still existed for continued emphasis in this area. Revised communications forms prescribed for infantry training should result in a continued advance in operators' training.
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(2) Approximately 5000 - part-time and 100 full-time personnel were received by CONSEC personnel for a one-week period. Only minor discrepancies were recorded which indicated a problem in communications security has been adequate.

3. Inventory.

(a) A total of 20 emergency and 14 spare parts were received.

(b) Six of the 14 MIL/USMC armored personnel carriers which were on hand were turned in. Since these armored personnel carriers were entitled to contingency theft in the 34th hour, four M-100 (M11-706) armored cars were issued in replacement vehicles.

(c) During this reporting period a total of 904 x 76.2 rifles were issued to replace old rifles on hand.

(d) A prescribed load list was submitted and approved by 30th Logistics Column for the 37th river patrol boats on hand in the 39th IC GP. Repair parts have finally started arriving in SVN with some regularity.

4. Civil Action.

(a) A civic action fund drive was conducted throughout the reporting period. The goal was $300,000 VI or approximately $100 VI per man. The drive exceeded all expectations and resulted in a total contribution of $2,452,222 VI to the 39th IC Group Civic Action Fund.

(b) Material was supplied to An Hoa, Long Binh, and Long Binh Ten villages of the tactical area of responsibility (T.A.O.R.) for construction of school desks. The school desks will equip the first high school in the T.A.O.R. Other educational support consisted of board, purchased for the Long Binh Ten School, repair materials for the An Hoa High School and continuing English class instruction by all battalions.

(c) An Hoa received material for construction of a first bridge which links the village to outlying hamlets, machinery and material for the installation of a 65 meter sensor system, and tin for repair of the roof of the civic building.

(d) Material for minor bridge repair was provided to Long Binh Ten and equipment was furnished for minor road repair throughout the T.A.O.R.

(e) Weekly medical and dental civic action programs have been supported by the 39th and 720th IC GP throughout Bien Hoa province and the T.A.O.R.

(f) Material was provided the 5th Group Oath Battalion, Saigon, for reconstruction of a Civic Center.
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2. (0) Lessons Learned: Commander's Observations, Evaluations, and Recommendations.


(1) Observations: No special recognition is afforded military policemen killed while performing police duties.

(2) Evaluation: Military police confront extremely hazardous situations in the performance of routine discipline, law and order duties and are often killed while attempting to apprehend dangerous felons. Civilian police agencies have forms of recognition for men killed in those circumstances but the Army has no current comparable program. Formal recognition would enhance military police morale and offer relatives of deceased military policemen some solace for their loss.

(j) Recommendation: That Department of the Army develop an appropriate description for military policemen killed in the line of duty.

b. Intelligence: None.

c. Operations: None.

d. Organization: None.

e. Training: None.

f. Logistics: Physical security contract review.

(1) Observation: Contracts with civilian transportation firms are often negotiated without consultation of security personnel.

(2) Evaluation: Military contracts with civilian commercial carriers have been signed without consideration for the physical security aspects of the contract. Contracts made in haste because of an apparent bargain price have cost the government more in terms of pilferage and cargo diversions, and ultimately, in terms of damage to the local economy, than a more expensive but more secure contract.

(j) Recommendation: That qualified physical security personnel review military contracts with civilian commercial carriers prior to approval.

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1. COMMUNICATIONS: None

2. MATERIAL: None

3. OTHER: None

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August 5, 1969
Colonel, HPC
Commanding
SUBJECT: Operational Report - Lessons Learned, Headquarters 19th
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1. (U) Basic correspondence has been reviewed and is incorporated as
modified below.

2. (U) Reference item concerning civilian personnel, paragraph 1c, i.e.,
The 89th Military Police Group is authorized 36 civilian personnel,
Program 6 Civilization and 807 by Augmentation TDA P5-III
(1969), for a total authorization of 843.

3. (U) Reference item concerning recognition for slain military
personnel, paragraph 2a, page 7: Concur. Due to the uniquely
hazardous nature of military police functions, special recognition
should be afforded to those in line of duty. However, criteria
governing the award should stipulate that the death resulted from
non-combat military police duty as opposed to general duty in order
to preclude conflict with established combat decoration.

4. (U) Reference item concerning security aspects of military
with civilian commercial carriers, paragraph 2f, page 7: Concur.
Circulating OVERTAKE reports since 1 October 1969 reveals a
significant increase in cargo loss/pilferage subsequent to contracting
Popes, and Airship International Limited (PERIL) to transport US
cargo within IV Corps Tactical Zones. Preliminary investigations
indicate instances of security deficiencies on the part of PERIL. Appropriate
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Provost Marshal to US Army Logistical Command and a detailed surveillance
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HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY, VIETNAM, APO San Francisco 093

To: Commander in Chief, United States Army Pacific, ATTN: AGDC-DT,
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1. This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report - Lessons Learned
   for the quarterly period ending 31 October 1969 from Headquarters, 69th
   Military Police Group.

2. Comments follow:

   a. Reference item concerning 'Recognition for slain military policemen,' page 3, para 2a; and 1st Indorsement, para 3: nonconcur. The Department of
      the Army has three existing decorations that are appropriate for award to
      military policemen for heroism in performance of duty. The Soldier's Medal,
      for heroism not involving actual conflict with an armed enemy which involves
      risk of life. The Bronze Star; awarded in connection with military opera-
      tions in combat for heroism or achievement. And the Army Commendation
      Medal is appropriate recognition for heroic deeds of Military policemen.
      The criteria for these decorations are outlined in AR 672-1.

   b. Reference item concerning 'Physical security contract review,' page 7, para 2f; and 1st Indorsement, para 4: concur. It is a normal
      function of negotiation of procurements that the contracting officer
      coordinate with the requiring activity on acceptability of a proposed con-
      tractor, price and other factors considered. Since procurement requirements
      for commercial carriers are developed by Transportation elements, the
      physical security personnel should make their desires known to appropriate
      transportation offices.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

I. D. MURRAY
CPT, AGC
Assistant Adjutant General

Cy for:
89th MP Gp
18th MP Bde
SUBJECT: Operational Report of HQ, 89th Military Police Group for Period Ending 31 October 1969, RCS CSPOR-65 (R2) (U)

HQ, US Army, Pacific, APO San Francisco 96558 22 DEC 69

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20310

This headquarters concurs in subject report as indorsed.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

D. A. TUCKER
CPT, AGC
Ass' AG
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