



IVY LEAF

FAMOUS FOURTH



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DECEMBER 2, 1966

BREMERTON ENDS

Light Action In Adams, Revere

(MACV) — Operation Bremerton has terminated and light contact with the enemy has been reported in Adams and Paul Revere IV as the two other operations involving the 4th Division continue.

The 3rd Brigade concluded Operation Bremerton Sunday afternoon 20 miles southeast of Saigon in Bien Hoa Province in the Rung Sat Special Zone.

There were a total of 24 enemy killed, one captured, 14 suspects detained and 14 individual and one crew-served weapons seized in the combined ground-air operation which began October 25. Friendly casualties were light.

Operation Adams has entered its sixth week with the infantrymen from the Ivy Division's 1st Brigade continuing the large search and destroy operation northwest of Tuy Hoa.

A patrol from the Ivy brigade killed three Viet Cong and captured one individual weapon during a brief clash with a four-man enemy patrol Tuesday in Phu Yen Province, about 20 miles north, north-

(Cont'd on p-6, Col. 2)

Eight Soldiers In 2nd Brigade Get Purple Hearts

Plei Djereng— Eight non-commissioned officers and enlisted men of the 4th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade were awarded Purple Heart Medals by Major General A. S. Collins Jr., 4th Division commander, during a recent afternoon ceremony at the brigade's forward command post.

The soldiers were awarded the medals for wounds received in action during a recent operation against hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam.

Receiving the medals were First Sergeant Peter C. Lopez, Sergeant Donnie Foster, Specialist 4 Lyle E. Bottorf, Private First Class Terrance Goatz, Private First Class Merrill J. Hampton, Private First Class Samuel L. Phillips, Private First Class Gene F. Schutt, and Private Roger D. Crawford.

Following the presentation formalities General Collins commented to the infantrymen, "I don't want to congratulate you for receiving the Purple Heart, however, you deserve to be commended. You have all done a good job."



GREETINGS — Brigadier General Glenn D. Walker, assistant 4th Division commander, offers an official welcome to newly-arrived Red Cross girls at Dragon Mountain base camp. They are, from left, Sandra Fosselman, Pat McDaniel, Vickey Lye, Kathy Wickstrom, and Frances McKinley. (USA Photo by Sp4 Richard Obermaier)

FIVE 'IVY DOLLIES'

Red Cross Volunteer Workers Arrive

Dragon Mountain— The scenic beauty of the hills and surrounding land of the 4th Infantry Division's base camp has taken on added beauty with the arrival of five lovely Red Cross volunteer workers who joined the

Ivy Special Services section.

The group of volunteers was met in Pleiku and accompanied on a helicopter ride to the base camp by Major Ronald S. Kuder, Special Services officer.

The "Ivy Dollies" are Sandra Fosselman (Wila, Pa.), the unit director who transferred to the 4th Division from II Field Force Victor; Pat McDaniel (St. Augustine, Fla.), program director who was stationed with the 25th Division; Kathy Wickstrom (Chicago), transferred from the 101st Airborne; Vickey Lye (San Francisco); and Frances McKinley (Los Angeles).

The girls commented upon their arrival at the base camp that the housing facilities prepared for them were the finest that they had seen since coming to Vietnam.

Their quarters, dubbed the "Doll House," were built and readied for them by Major Kuder and his staff at Special Services. With its pastel pink interior, the building was appropriately named.

(Cont'd on p-5, Col. 1)

4th Division's Military Policemen Are Learning Basic Vietnamese

By Lt. William S. Myers

Dragon Mountain— Ella, Emma, and Edna may sound like the names of the lovely young things to whom you're writing back home, but to 20 men of the 4th Military Police Company these words are three of the first steps in learning a new language, Vietnamese.

The idea originated in the mind of one of the company's officers when he observed that the military police seemed to have a lot more contact with the local population than did most of the other units in the 4th Division.

Whether it was a routine town patrol in Pleiku, or

population control at the scene of an accident, or a security force on an S-5 operation, or prisoner control in the handling of Viet Cong, the military police seemed to be constantly face to face with the local population, a population with which they were unable to communicate.

Faced with the problem of how to conduct an effective course of instruction, the company sought a suitable text, one that was not hopelessly complex, but yet was complete enough to provide a challenge to those who were intellectually curious, and at the same time a solid background for those military policemen who had need

of the language in the line of duty.

Finally, Holt, Rinehart and Winston's "Vietnamese Phrasebook" was selected and an order was forwarded to the publisher. Upon receipt of the textbooks a last hurdle presented itself, the lack of a qualified linguist within the unit to teach the course.

Here, the brother unit of the military police, the 4th Military Intelligence Detachment, lent a hand. Through MI, a highly qualified interpreter, Staff Sergeant Tan, one of the many interpreters supporting the division, was contacted and asked if he

Martha Raye To Entertain Ivy Troops

Dragon Mountain— Martha Raye, comedienne extraordinaire, will entertain Ivy Division troops today and tomorrow.

Miss Raye, a veteran Vietnam campaigner and long-time favorite with troops, will fly out to the 2nd Brigade's forward area for a show at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will return to Dragon Mountain for a show at the Division Special Services area tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Last night she visited the Surgical Hospital at Pleiku.

Mike Bryan, a veteran jazz guitarist, will company Miss Raye on her tour of the division area.

Miss Raye was recently presented a special commendation award by General W. C. Westmoreland, commander U.S. Forces Vietnam, for her contributions as a nurse in a recent combat action in the Mekong Delta area.

Miss Raye, a former nurse, worked long into the night to minister to GIs and Army of the Republic of Vietnam soldiers that had been wounded in a major action in that area.

Uniformed Savings Program Offers 10 Per Cent Interest

Men of the 4th Infantry Division are currently entitled to benefits of the new Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program which pays 10

per cent interest annually on savings of up to \$10,000.

Interest is compounded quarterly on savings, with deposits of unallotted current pay and allowances being made at any time in multiples of \$5 made payable by cash, check or allotment, according to Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Hess, division finance officer.

An individual may initiate the allotment by contacting his company clerk and can determine the amount he desires to be deposited in the program monthly.

Depositors normally may not withdraw deposits and interest while overseas, but according to Colonel Hess, emergency withdrawals may be made with the approval of the unit commander and the verification of the finance section.

"Because of the distance involved here in Vietnam," said the colonel, "an estimated two weeks will pass before payment is made and money withdrawn from the individual's account."

"This new program provides a systematic means of saving," said Colonel Hess. "It's a great savings program, rivaling commercial savings programs including blue chip stocks."

Deposits and interest are paid to heirs of the individual in the event of his death.

The new savings deposit program replaces the obsolete "Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Deposits," which only paid four per cent interest.

Individuals desiring further information on the savings program should contact their unit first sergeant or personnel noncommissioned officer.

RE-UP FACTS

Your Choice Of CONUS Station Guaranteed

By MSgt. William F. Young
Career Counselor

Are you grade E-6 or below with less than seven years active federal service? If you are, you may qualify for a 12-month guaranteed assignment at the continental United States station of your choice.

You must complete a normal tour of duty in Vietnam and must reenlist prior to returning to CONUS for reassignment.

Enlistment for this option will be for a minimum of four years and in no case less than your present term of service. This option is available regardless of time remaining on your present enlistment.

Enlisted personnel having less than four years service for pay may reenlist for a service school of their choice to obtain an MOS in a field desired.

More than 100 courses in over 60 occupational areas are offered and outlined in Department of the Army Pamphlet 350-10.

Such fields as radio and television repair have 15 courses. Ballistic missile repair covers courses varying from missile helper to inertial guidance and control repair.

For additional information see your career counselor.



By Capt. Edward G. Kagels
Deputy Staff Judge Advocate

The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act can be one of the true friends of the soldier serving in Vietnam.

Congress, in its wisdom, determined that on many occasions servicemen suffer financial hurt through legal actions involving their property or personal affairs because of their absence or reduced pay while in the service.

The act offers the soldier many benefits, but its main purpose is to temporarily suspend legal proceedings until the military member can assert his rights.

Thus, the act is particularly helpful to you as a soldier because it will help you devote your energies to the business at hand rather than to go through your duties with constant worry over your personal affairs.

Payments

An example of how the act can help occurs when a creditor attempts to repossess your furniture or automobile because your payments have not complied with the agreement.

If the contract was made before your entry into the Army the creditor may not repossess the property without first getting court approval even though the contract gave him this right.

Thus, the act gives you authority to offer to reduce payments until you are better able to pay the debt. If the creditor refuses your requests you may advise the court of your situation so that it can fairly adjust the matter until your situation improves.

Divorce

Other rights include the delay of divorce proceedings until you can appear in court and the right to terminate a lease because of a move brought on by entry into the Army.

Also, where your rent is less than a certain amount, your landlord cannot evict your dependents without a court order, regardless of the fact that you made the lease after entry into the service. Here the court has the right to delay the eviction for 90 days if necessary.

In these cases and many others, the Soldiers and Sailors Act can help you in your personal problems. This column is not intended to give you all the answers to your legal problems; they're too involved for solution here.

Instead, be aware of the act and that your legal assistance officer can help you with most of your personal legal problems in these areas.



TAKE YOURS!

These tablets — the daily variety and the "once-a-weekers" — can save you from the misery of malaria. Don't forget to take yours! (USA Photo)



Refuge, Strength

By Chaplain (Maj.) Bruce C. Hemple

One night an old Oxford University porter entered the room of young John Wesley to speak with him. Wesley thought he would have a joke at the man's expense. "Go home and get another coat," he said as he noted the old coat the porter was wearing.

"This is the only coat I have and I thank God for it," replied the old man.

"Go home and get your supper," Wesley continued.

"I have nothing but a drink of water, and I thank God for it," responded the porter.

"It is late and you'll be locked out, then what will you have to thank God for?"

"I will thank God that I have the dry stones to lie on."

Wesley retorted, "You thank God when you have nothing to wear, nothing to eat, no bed to lie on; what else do you thank God for?"

"Well," the porter replied, "I thank Him that He has given me my life and being,

a heart to love Him, a desire to serve Him."

The smile faded from Wesley's face; it was no longer a joke. The old porter had something Wesley longed to have.

Remember, the important things in life are not material. The most important thing, and for this we ought always to be grateful, is that no matter what we may have, no matter how difficult our way may be, no matter what the future may bring, God is still willing and able to be our refuge and strength, our very present help in time of trouble.



Remember December 13 is the final day to air mail packages to insure delivery by Christmas Day.



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Letter To 'Mr. Fort Lewis' Reaches Its Destination

By Sp4 George Fearon

Dragon Mountain — "Mr. Fort Lewis, Washington, U.S.A." was the full address of a letter received by the 4th Infantry Division post office at the division base camp.

Would you believe that this letter could reach the hands of the intended receiver with a minimum of effort by the postal personnel?

This improbable postal problem arose and was solved last month. The addressee

of the letter is no over-developed muscle man from a beach contest, but Specialist 5 Laszlo A. Zoni of Washington, D.C., an illustrator assigned to the Division Information Office.

Specialist Zoni explained that his correspondent was a friend in his native Hungary who was unfamiliar with the English language. The artist recalled that following his transfer from duty in Washington, D.C., to Ft. Lewis, Wash., he had closed a letter

to his friend simply with his initials and "Fort Lewis, Washington," since he was not yet assigned to a company at the post.

The writer had been corresponding with Specialist Zoni in Washington, D.C., and did not realize the difference between the nation's capital and the northwestern state. Overlooking Zoni's initials, the writer apparently assumed that her American friend had changed his name

to "Mr. Fort Lewis."

As for the remarkable delivery, Specialist Zoni attributes receiving the letter to sheer coincidence. The letter had been forwarded from Ft. Lewis to the Ivy Division's new home in Vietnam.

The letter was somehow routed to the 4th Administration Company where the illustrator is assigned. The letter was laying on a table in the company mail room when Specialist Zoni called

for his mail one day.

After recognizing the Hungarian stamp and the return address on the envelope, the specialist claimed his letter, saving the postal personnel a long, difficult search.

Specialist Zoni says that he has since advised his friend of his correct address, and his short-lived title apparently must now wait for some future contest at the military post in the state of Washington.

Maintenance Team Instructs Troops On M-16 Rifle

Dragon Mountain —

The brigades of the 4th Infantry Division recently received helpful tips from Lieutenant Colonel Herbert P. Underwood, team chief of the Technical Assistance Team, U. S. Army Weapons Command, and Major Kanemitsu Ito (Ret.), field engineer for the Colt Firearms Company, who were on an instructional maintenance tour of South Vietnam.

The team gave classes on the maintenance of the M-16 rifle, a Colt product.

The classes on the new rifle included disassembling and assembling techniques, cleaning, lubrication and immediate action to be taken when in combat.

The team was organized in the United States by the Department of the Army to aid soldiers in caring for their weapons while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

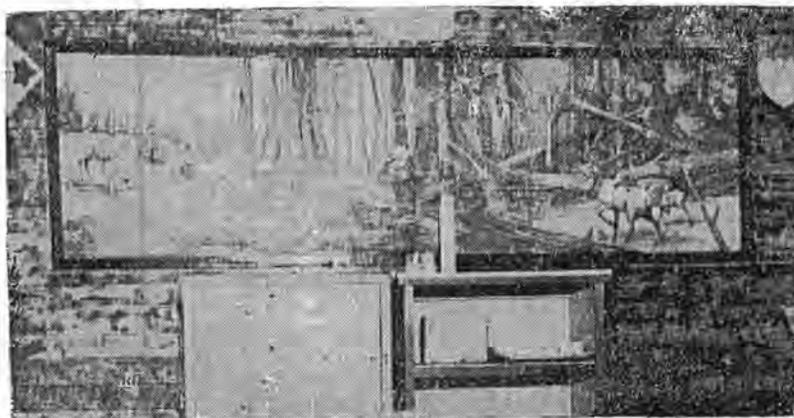
New Regulation On Pets Issued

Dragon Mountain —

Company-sized units of the Ivy Division are authorized to have one pet dog, according to the division's new regulation entitled "Rabies Control and Reporting of Animal Bites."

The stipulation is required because of the great majority of animals in Vietnam which are infected with diseases transmittable to man. No other animals, other than dogs, will be allowed as pets on division installations.

Unit commanders will be held responsible both for the care of the dog, and for adherence to Division Regulation 40-19 which pertains to animals.



1/12TH MESS HALL

Elaborate facilities grace the mess hall of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry. All the handwork in the picturesque structure was performed by members of the unit. (USA Photo by SSgt. William J. Whitis)

American Sergeant, NVA Soldier Receive Same Medical Treatment

By Capt. Richard Dyer

Tuy Hoa — The war in Vietnam has produced many ironic situations. Another one recently occurred during Operation Adams northwest of Tuy Hoa.

Staff Sergeant Hershel L. Rose, a squad leader in the 4th Division's 1st Brigade, was out on a platoon-size patrol with his squad when they were fired upon by a force of North Vietnamese.

One of the snipers hit Sergeant Rose in the right leg. He returned the fire with his M-16, hitting his assailant in the legs also.

A M-60 machine gunner engaged the same sniper and hit him in the foot. The other snipers withdrew into the jungle with the infantry platoon in hot pursuit.

The squad captured the wounded sniper and carried him over to where Sergeant Rose was being treated by an aid man prior to the arrival of a "Dustoff" helicopter.

The aid man finished treating the sergeant and began

working on the enemy soldier to stop the bleeding. His leg and foot had been hit by six rounds, four of them from the sergeant's M-16 and two from the machine gun.

The evacuation helicopter arrived. Both soldiers were placed aboard and air-lifted to the 4th Medical Battalion's clearing station for emergency treatment.

The litters were rushed to the treatment room and placed adjacent to each other. A doctor and skilled medical corpsman worked on each, giving both the best medical treatment available. Both men required splints which were applied.

Their treatment completed, the two injured rivals were carried by another helicopter to the 8th Field Hospital in Nha Trang. There they were separated and their strange relationship ended.

The American sergeant was air-evacuated to the United States and his advisory re-

mains in a POW ward at the 8th Field Hospital.

Villager Surrenders, Tells Of VC Regime

By Sp4 John H. Booth

Tuy Hoa — A search for a better life has led one Viet Cong to take advantage of the South Vietnamese Government's Chieu Hoi program—a plan to repatriate members of the VC movement.

Captain Stephen M. Heller of New York, S-5 for the "Dragoons" of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry, was recently notified that a VC had indicated his intention to surrender to elements of the Ivy Division under the auspices of the Chieu Hoi program.

Captain Heller quickly flew to the village where the volunteer was living to take him into custody and to learn as much about him as possible.

Nuns Make New Vestments For Chaplains

Tuy Hoa — The vestments used by the chaplains of the Ivy Division's 1st Brigade have changed from the usual colors used by the respective denominations to those of the combat area—green and black.

Both Protestant and Catholic chaplains are using the new colors during their regular religious services for the personnel of the brigade.

Made from a used parachute, the garments were sewed by the Vietnamese Catholic Sisters of the Lac Thien Orphanage under the supervision of Sister Therese-Antoine, a Paris and Manila trained nun.

The orphanage, located in the village of Tuy Hoa, cares for about 150 children who range from two weeks to 14 years of age and is staffed and run by Sister Therese-Antoine and six other sisters.

Interrogation revealed that the VC had turned himself in because he was no longer satisfied with the methods of the Viet Cong regime and wished to start a new life under the Republic of South Vietnam.

He indicated that he and his fellow villagers had been forced to provide rice for the VC for some time—rice that would have normally gone to feed his family and friends.

He also related that he and his friends had been forced into helping the enemy manufacture booby traps and weapons for the VC movement.

Efforts of Captain Heller and his staff to repatriate other members of the village resulted in three more Chieu Hoi volunteers and their families.



THE LIFTER...

A "Chinook" helicopter hovers over a 4th Division howitzer which will be airlifted into a combat zone. This is just one of many roles for the helicopter. (USA Photo by Sp4 John Mahoney)

FORMER MODEL, RACE-CAR DRIVER

Miss Michele Ray Visits 2nd Brigade

Plei Djereng — Fatigued Miss Michele Ray, former fashion model and professional race-car driver, recently visited Ivy troops in the 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division forward area.

Miss Ray, now a freelance writer, created quite a stir in the jungle encampment.

The 28-year-old French woman, accompanied by German and French press representatives, utilized the brigade's command post as a base of operations while tra-

veling to the isolated forward areas in the vicinity.

Miss Ray bolstered the morale of the men wherever she went. She accompanied them on patrols, shared their C-rations with them, even spent nights at some Ivy outposts.

The female journalist, her pigtails blowing in the cool breezes, boasted of having driven from Alaska to the southern tip of South America and across Africa in the pursuit of her news career.

Men Move Battery 100 Miles In 11 Hours

Plei Djereng — Moving artillery batteries in South Vietnam is an everyday procedure, but when a battery commander moves his unit over 100 miles in 11 hours, that draws attention.

Captain Howard Meck, commander of B Battery, 5th Battalion, 16th Artillery, moved his entire battery plus a portion of another from the coastal city of Qui Nhon to an area 30 miles west of Pleiku to support Operation Paul Revere IV in the Central Highlands in approximately that time.

The battery, made up of 155mm support equipment, left Qui Nhon by convoy at 7:15 a.m. and moved to the 4th Infantry Division's Dragon Mountain base camp where it was met by munition and

mess trucks. Then the convoy continued on to its new location.

At 6:15 p.m. the battery was setting up its placements and operations of the unit in the new area were running as planned.

Captain Meck said, "I attribute the the swiftness of the move to my men who cooperated 100 per cent, and to the fact there were no major delays or conflicts."



AT LISTENING POST

Two 2/22 Troops Remain Silent While VC Probe

By PFC Gary M. Silva
Camp Martin Cox — It was a miserably cold and rainy night as Company A, 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry of the Ivy Division set up to protect a perimeter defense 15 miles from its base camp on a search and clear operation near Saigon.

About 200 meters out, Private First Class Lewis Cordova of Liberal, Kan., and Private First Class John Pazoga of Chester, N.Y., had volunteered to man a listening post on the fringe of the jungle.

The heavy rain was constant and both men had only a poncho to lie on to ward off snakes and the numerous leeches that infested the swampy, dark area. Earlier, two men had reported to the medics with snake bites and everyone in the company had been burning leeches off their bodies. PFC Cordova and PFC Pazoga were on edge.

Around 2 a.m. both men thought they had heard something near their post. They strained their eyes against the darkness and tried to listen over the sound of the rain striking the jungle.

Six Viet Cong came within sight.

A call to Sergeant William A. Boody (Philadelphia), their squad leader, told of the probe and the men asked for instructions.

"They don't know our exact location," Sergeant Boody said. "Don't hit them unless you have to," he cautioned.

"If you hit, em," the sergeant said, "get back here fast."

PFC Cordova and PFC Pazoga waited. They kept losing sight of the figures lurking around them.

The two men sweated it out. The VC were within their sights a number of times, but the Americans remained quiet.

Finally, out of uncertainty and desperation the enemy started throwing rocks in the company's general direction with the hopes of drawing some fire. All remained quiet.

"One rock ricocheted off something and hit me in the back," PFC Cordova said later.

The Viet Cong eventually fell back into the jungle. Drenched and muddy from the night's vigil, the two men returned to the perimeter at daybreak.

"I was sure glad when it got light," PFC Cordova said. "I had a leech on me the whole night, but couldn't burn him off because of the light restriction."

Both men grabbed a box of C-rations, sat back down in the wet grass and took up a new position as daytime guards.



...THE LIFTED

Private First Class Howard Mosley of Cameron, N.J., a cannoneer with Battery B, 4th Battalion, 42nd Artillery, is ready to hook up his howitzer to a hovering "Chinook" helicopter. The air mobility of this weapon has been of great assistance in the artillery's role in Vietnam. (USA Photo by SSgt. William J. Whitis)

3rd Brigade Begins Medical Assistance Program For Vietnamese

Camp Martin Cox. — It was a "Red Cross" day for some 200 townspeople of the village of Phouc-Nguyen when the 3rd Brigade of the Ivy Division launched its initial medical assistance program.

Captain Gene Godwin, surgeon for the 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, together with representatives of the brigade's civil affairs section, treated the ailing Vietnamese for three hours.

Cuts, bruises and pneumonia were the chief complaints of the native patients who all seemed eager to avail themselves of the Ivy-men's treatment and care.

'OF TROOPS, FOR TROOPS'

Military Police Perform Variety Of Duties

Dragon Mountain—Most Americans have a picture of military policemen as a group of immaculately-dressed soldiers directing traffic, standing rigidly at attention at official functions, or checking military personnel in "off limits" establishments.

This is often a valid image of the stateside MP, but it hardly applies to the 4th Military Police Company in South Vietnam.

A military policeman's job is so complex that even many career soldiers, who see MPs daily, are unaware of the MP's job in the field.

The military police company working in a combat area is designated and equipped to function as both a police force and an infantry unit. Normally one platoon, approximately 34 men, will supply the police support for an entire brigade.

Road patrols, including road surveillance aside from the traditional investigation

of accidents and speed violations, make the military policeman highly susceptible to enemy ambush.

The frequency of this danger has resulted in arming the MP with a .45 caliber pistol and a M-16 rifle. Grenade launchers are also a source of the MP's firepower.

Men of the MP platoon attached to the division's 3rd Brigade at Camp Martin Cox "get fired on two or three times a week" while providing armed escorts for convoys on the road from An Loi to Long Binh, according to Second Lieutenant Jerry R. Reed of Austin, Tex., platoon commander.

While prisoners of war are captured by line units, the military police are responsible for maintaining quarters for and surveillance of prisoners.

The MP investigates minor crimes. Felonies, black market activities, and narcotics, come under the jurisdiction of the

Criminal Investigation Detachment which consist of several detectives who are attached to the MP company.

Riot control is an area in which military policemen are trained. Some units are specifically designed to work in this single field.

The MPs also assist in the daily control of the Vietnamese civilian workers who are employed by the division. In addition, the MP Corps is a highly skilled team at refugee control and camp security.

When a single platoon has to provide all these services to a brigade of approximately 4,000 troops, it is not difficult to realize the daily workload of an MP.

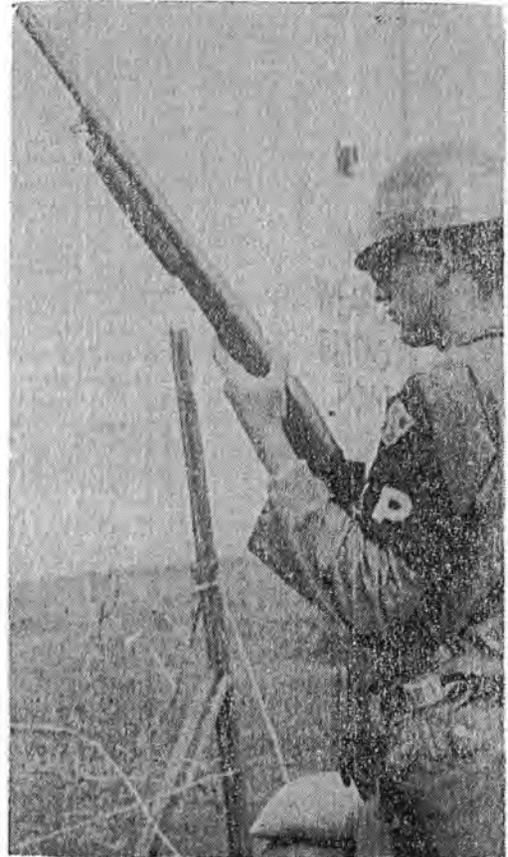
The problem of such MP support is often compounded by the manpower which has to be devoted to KP and other everyday Army chores.

Pride in their personal appearance, tactful professional courtesy, and loyalty to the troops have long been the

hallmarks of the Army's Military Police Corps. The "Ivy Police" are excellent examples.

Whether it be officiating over the daily flag ceremonies, standing guard in the

tactical operations center, or running one of their innumerable patrols of the division area, the 4th MPs are always "Of The Troops, For The Troops."



GUARD DUTY— Specialist 4 Tim E. Dicker, a member of the 4th Military Police Company, stands guard outside a division prison compound.



REPEAT AFTER ME — Staff Sergeant Tan, left, an interpreter with the 4th Military Intelligence Detachment, gives initial instruction in the Vietnamese language to Specialist 4 Gary Shields, middle, and Specialist 4 Walter Wollermann, both of the 4th Military Police Company.

MPs Learn Vietnamese At New 'Language School'

(Cont'd from p-1, Col. 3)

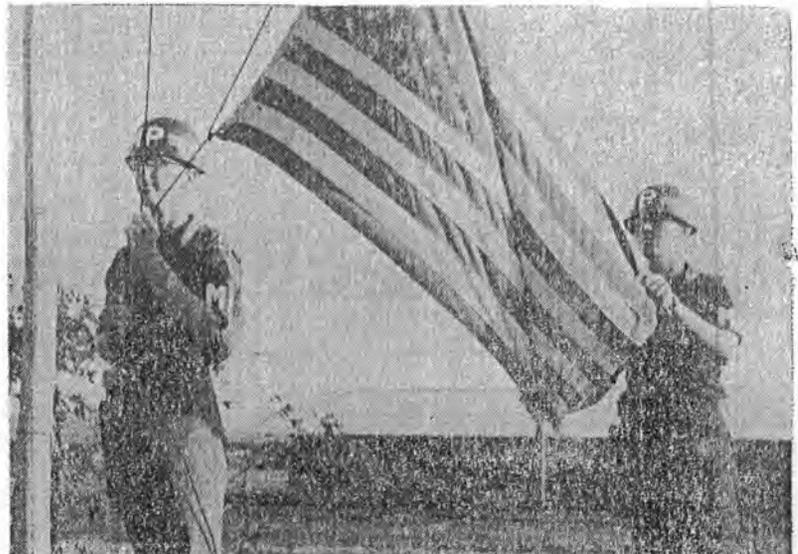
would like to volunteer his services.

Sergeant Tan's enthusiastic agreement was the final link in a chain of events which led to the first session which took place on a Saturday evening last month in the company's day room.

Plans of instruction include familiarization with the alphabet and the six tones of the language, the learning of useful phrases, and, finally, the use of the language in oral conversation so that the class members may attempt to approach fluency.

So next time you're in Pleiku, don't be surprised if you overhear a 4th Division Military Policeman conversing with a Vietnamese Military Policeman (QC) on a corner, or see one quietly remonstrating local curiosity seekers to stand back at the scene of an accident. That MP in all probability will be one of the first graduates of the 4th Military Police Company's new "language school."

Photos
By
SSgt. William J. Whitis



ONE OF MANY JOBS—Handling the flag during the daily retreat ceremonies is but one of the responsibilities of the division's military policemen.

FOR EMERGENCY LEAVE

Red Cross Chapters Offer Quick Contact Between Relatives, Ivy Soldiers

By Sp5 Conrad Clark

Tuy Hoa—The American Red Cross, through its representatives with the brigades of the 4th Infantry Division, provides a valuable service as a contact between men of the division and their relatives back home.

The ARC's 1st Brigade representative, who has been with the Ivy unit since July, is Richard V. O'Brien, a retired Army lieutenant colonel. He also provides service for the members of the 14th, 39th and 45th Engineer Battalions and the 10th Aviation Battalion.

In discussing the soldier and emergency leave, O'Brien said, "A message from one of our local chapters anywhere in the United States to its ARC representatives in Vietnam, in regards to any emergency existing in a soldier's family at home, is the first step towards his reunion with his family."

By-Passing

Too often the family just writes to the individual soldier telling about the illness or sickness, and sometimes the death of a relative, by-passing the local ARC chapter in the area.

The failure to notify the local chapter means that when the soldier receives his letter from home, he has to notify his unit, who in turn must have the emergency verified from Vietnam with the chapter in the man's hometown.

The chapter then verifies the emergency and reports its findings back to the unit through the ARC representative. The time consumed could have been saved if the family had first contacted the local chapter.

Commander

"The granting or denial of an emergency leave is not up to the Red Cross," stated O'Brien, who is from Napa, Calif., "but is the sole responsibility of the individual's commanding officer."

Once the emergency leave is granted, the military provides transportation from Vietnam to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and also from there back to his unit in Vietnam.

If the soldier requires a loan or grant to help him defray his personal expenses from California to his home, the ARC will make the loan, interest free.

Should the individual require an extension of his

leave, he should contact the local chapter, explain his problem, and the chapter in turn will make the necessary contact with his unit.

The Red Cross also provides counseling to soldiers on government policies regarding hardship discharge, compassionate transfer, sole-surviving son, and two brothers serving in the same theater.

Since the 1st Brigade arrived in Vietnam in October, the unit's Red Cross representative has processed more than 150 cases.

THE IVY LEAF SPOTLIGHT

Admin Company's 'Top Kick' Has Held Many Army Jobs

Dragon Mountain — A veteran of three wars, First Sergeant George W. Yankovich of the Ivy Division's 4th Administration Company began his Army career in September 1943.

In 1944 he was assigned to the Far East with the 7th Infantry Division and saw action on Okinawa in April 1945.

While on Okinawa during World War II, his platoon was hit by a Japanese mortar barrage and because of his valiant action First Sergeant Yankovich was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He also received the Purple Heart because of wounds suffered while fighting the enemy during the same attack.

During the Korean War he

was first sergeant of Company B, 725th Ordnance Battalion, 25th Infantry Division.

Since World War II, he has been assigned to many varied Army jobs. He has worked in special services, transportation, personnel, military intelligence, has held positions in an adjutant general's office and an armor school, and has even had temporary duty at the Pentagon.

In May 1956, he attended the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., and completed a 44-week course in Russian.

The 4th Administration "top-kick," while serving with the 25th Division in Hawaii for two years, was instrumental in the organization of

the "Dads Club" which arranged recreational activities for children of Army personnel.

In October 1965, he joined the 4th Administration Company at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Leaflets, Tapes Used In G-5's Psych Warfare

Dragon Mountain — One of the many facets of the 4th Infantry Division's G-5 section is psychological operations.

Efforts in this field have recently been directed toward supporting the Ivy Division's tactical elements, with emphasis on the division's 2nd Brigade and the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

The U.S. Air Force's 5th Commando Squadron, under the command of Captain Ralph Baber, flies psychological operation missions for the 4th Division and is capable of dropping over 124,000 leaflets to villages coming under the division's civic action program.

In addition to leaflets, psychological operations strive for the generation and control of refugees. Mr. Leslie Smith, a resident of Vietnam for 25 years, has made tapes which are designed to persuade the suppressed Montagnards of western

'Dai Uy' Now Lives At Bde PX

Tuy Hoa — A call from the PX officer of the Ivy Division's 1st Brigade has acquired an unexpected recruit named "Dai Uy."

"Dai Uy," which is Vietnamese for captain, is now a "clerk" at the brigade's main PX.

Master Sergeant Richard F. Lehman, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the exchange, called the brigade S-4 section for volunteers to help unload supplies one morning and less than 10 minutes after his call "Dai Uy" showed up to lend a hand.

Now to set the record straight, "Dai Uy" is a monkey. He is a former member of A Troop, 10th Cavalry and most recently the pet of the brigade S-4 section.

"Dai Uy" was relieved of his duties with the cavalry for misconduct and was adopted by the S-4 section. He quickly made himself an unwelcome guest there by biting three members of the section and destroying a group of pens and pencils left within his reach.

Now he resides safely within the confines of a cage in the PX where he welcomes the 1st Brigaders daily to their shopping chores.

His new master is Captain Jack L. Wright, PX officer.

Pleiku Province to come under the protection of the government.

Since the beginning of Operation Paul Revere IV, psychological operations have dropped over seven million leaflets and run 15 hours of taped appeals in the Central Highlands.

Colonel J. F. Miller Receives Air Medal

Plei Djereng — Colonel Judson F. Miller, 2nd Brigade commander, was presented an Air Medal by Major General A. S. Collins Jr., 4th Infantry Division commander, during a morning ceremony held recently at the brigade's forward command post.

Colonel Miller earned the Air Medal for the number of flying hours accumulated while commanding the men of his brigade since their arrival in Vietnam in August.



First Sergeant George W. Yankovich

Light Action In Adams, Revere

(Continued from p.1, Col. 5) west of Tuy Hoa.

Friendly casualties were light during the fire fight.

A total 55 enemy have been killed in the ground-air operation and 47 enemy captured, 595 suspects detained and 47 individual and one crew-served weapons seized.

A total of 18 enemy were killed in Operation Paul Revere IV action Monday and positions of the 2nd Brigade of the 4th Division were mortared in Pleiku and Kontum Provinces.

All enemy mortar rounds fell outside the unit perimeters. There were no friendly casualties in the attacks and enemy casualties are unknown.

Since the operation began October 18, a total of 877 enemy have been killed, 74 captured, 66 suspects detained and 212 individual and 23 crew-served weapons seized. Friendly casualties are light.

A total of 1,388 tactical air sorties have been flown in support of the combined ground-air operation.