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**SUBJECT: Operational Report - Lessons Learned, Headquarters, 18th Military
Police Brigade, Period Ending 30 April 1970, RCS CSFOR-65 (R2) (U)**

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1. (C) Operations: Significant Activities.

a. Mission. During the period 1 February through 30 April 1970, the 18th Military Police Brigade provided military police support throughout the Republic of Vietnam to US Army tactical, logistical, and installation commanders. Support consisted of law enforcement; criminal investigations; physical security for installations, inland waterways, ships, ports, and billets; combat support escort for military convoys and civilian contractor convoys; route security traffic control; evacuation of prisoners of war (PW) from combat unit collection points to Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) PW Camps; refugee control; operation of combined police patrols and population and resources control check-points with the National Police (Canh Sat), ARVN Military Police (Quan Canh), and, when appropriate, with Free World Armed Forces; and confinement of military prisoners in the USARVIS. The brigade is also responsible for conducting tactical, civic action, and population and resources control operations within an assigned tactical area of responsibility.

b. Organization. An 18th Military Police Brigade organization chart is attached as Inclosure 1. Major subordinate headquarters of the brigade are shown below.

- (1) 8th Military Police Group (Criminal Investigation).
- (2) 16th Military Police Group.
- (3) 89th Military Police Group.

c. Personnel, Morale, and Discipline.

(1) Decorations:

Legion of Merit	4
Bronze Star (V)	10
Bronze Star (A)	5
Bronze Star (S)	151
Air Medal	8
Army Commendation Medal (V)	21

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Army Commendation Medal (A) 18
Army Commendation Medal (S) 386
Purple Heart 6

(2) Key Personnel Assignments and Departures:

(a) Assignments:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Miller, James C.	LTC	CO, 93d MP Bn	16 Feb 70

(b) Departures:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Henry, Henry M.	LTC	CO, 720th MP Bn	1 Feb 70
Escola, Albert R.	COL	CO, 16th MP Gp	4 Feb 70
Richmak, Frank W.	LTC	CO, 95th MP Bn	16 Feb 70
McCaffrey, Charles T.	LTC	PM, CO, 179th MP Det	28 Apr 70

(c) Casualties:

(a) Battle Losses	<u>OFF</u>	<u>MR</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1 Killed	0	0	0	0
2 Wounded	0	0	4	4

(b) Non-battle Losses

1 Killed	0	0	5	5
2 Wounded	0	0	4	4

(4) Reenlistments:

	<u>Eligible</u>	<u>Reenlistments</u>
(a) 1st Term RA	81	28
(b) RA Career	28	28
(c) AUS	150	0
(d) Other	0	0
(e) Total	259	56

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(5) Civilian Personnel:	<u>Authorized</u>	<u>Employed</u>
(a) Program Six Civilianization	53	62
(b) Augmentation TDA P5-WFPEAA-99	986	907
(c) Total	1039	969
(6) R&R:		

<u>Month</u>	<u>% Utilized</u>
Feb	79.4
Mar	72.6
Apr	73.3

(7) Strengths:

(a) As of 1 February 1970 (Total Brigade)

<u>AUTH</u>				<u>ASG</u>			
<u>OFF</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
240	96	5103	5439	233	92	4897	5222

(b) As of 30 April 1970 (Total Brigade)

<u>AUTH</u>				<u>ASG</u>			
<u>OFF</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
228	97	5076	5401	233	95	4995	5323

(8) Extensions of Overseas Tours:

(a) Total Extensions

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Feb	1	108	109
Mar	0	189	189
Apr	4	224	228

(b) Under PL 89-735 (6 mo)

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Feb	0	23	23
Mar	0	38	38
Apr	0	41	41

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(9) Discipline, Law and Order:

- (a) General Courts - 1
- (b) Special Courts - 15
- (c) Summary Courts - 5
- (d) Article 15, UCMJ - 274

(10) Congressional Inquiries: 83

(11) Publications:

18th MP Bde Supplement 1 to USARV Reg 105-10, Communications - Electronic Message Review Board, 1 Apr 70.

18th MP Bde Supplement 1 to AR 310-1, Military Publications, 5 Mar 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 190-3, Selection and Utilization of MP Investigators, 31 Mar 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 335-3, End of Tour Reports, 27 Mar 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 335-13, Operational After Action Reports, 15 Mar 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 335-20, Intelligence Spot Reporting, 15 Apr 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 525-30, Operational Personnel Resources and Commitments, 10 Mar 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 550-4, ARVN Interpreter Program, 1 Apr 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 550-4, Ch 1, ARVN Interpreter Program, 19 Apr 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 600-30, Ch 2, Character Guidance Program, 31 Mar 70.

18th MP Bde Reg 633-1, Employment of Force, 18 Apr 70.

18th MP Bde Cir (O) 210-3, Station List, 1 Apr 70.

(12) Public/Command Information Activities: During the quarterly period, brigade received very diversified news coverage. Military Publications which printed brigade news releases included The Army Reporter, The A.C. Observer, Stars and Stripes and The MP Journal.

(13) Civic Action: During the quarterly period, (7.2) assistance was extended from the Brigade Assistance-in-Kind (AIC) Civic Action Incentive Fund in support of pacification programs. Saigon, An Hoa Hung and Tan Trieu were among the villages/cities assisted. Projects included installation of one drainage system, construction of one school house, construction of school desks, and donation of lumber for various Vietnamese construction projects.

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(14) Historical Program: Section I of Operational Reports - Lessons Learned as submitted by all Brigade elements were reviewed for historical accuracy.

d. (U) Intelligence and Counter Intelligence

(1) During the reporting period, the brigade processed intelligence documents from subordinate, lateral and higher headquarters in the form of intelligence summaries, periodic intelligence reports, and spot intelligence reports.

(2) Radio and Telephone Security

a. The use of KAC codes for transmitting classified information over the radio and telephone has proven highly successful. The codes have enabled Brigade units in the field, with limited secure voice equipment, to forward classified Intelligence Spot Reports rapidly and securely.

b. It should be noted that constant training and indoctrination in using the codes must be conducted to insure that effectiveness is not lost because of the rapid turnover of personnel.

(3) Routine coordination continues to be effected with the following units to insure timely exchange of police and tactical information and intelligence: USARV G2 and Army Operations Center; II Field Forces, G2; 702d Military Intelligence Detachment; Bien Hoa Tactical Area Command; Long Binh Post G2; I Field Forces, G2; and 1st Logistical Command, Security, Plans, and Operations Section.

(4) A new Brigade Reg 335-20, Intelligence Spot Reports, was published on 15 April 70. The new regulation provides subordinate units with a more complete view of spot report requirements and better defines reporting procedures.

(5) Daily briefings were conducted throughout the reporting period to inform the Brigade Commander and his staff of current friendly and enemy initiated actions. Weekly Order of Battle briefings were also conducted.

(6) Clandestine surveillance and listening device checks were made of the 33 conference room, the brigade headquarters office, and the intelligence office. No deficiencies were noted.

(7) Continual after duty hours security checks were made throughout the brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment by the Intelligence Officer.

(8) Incoming personnel received an oral, unclassified security orientation; and personnel pending leave, R&R, or DEROS received an oral debriefing by the Intelligence Officer.

(9) Three requests for TOP SECRET clearances were processed. Seven SECRET clearances were granted and three clearances were validated.

(10) A total of 208 SECRET documents were on hand as of 31 April 1970.

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One TOP SECRET document was received during the quarter.

(11) A 100% inventory of all SECRET documents was conducted on 17 March 1970. All documents were on hand or properly accounted for through certificates of destruction or receipts to subordinate units. During the quarter 42 documents were found to be of no further use, and were destroyed.

(12) The Brigade Police Information Report was published monthly during the quarter. The report format was changed and the scope broadened to improve effectiveness. Several agencies were added to the distribution; MACV J22, USARV, DC of S P&A, USARV G2 and III MAF PM.

c. Operations and Plans.

(1) Operations.

(a) During March and April 1970 the US 1st Infantry Division, including the division MP company, redeployed to CONUS. The former 1st Inf Div Area of Operations was assumed by the 5th ARVN Inf Div. However, US combat support and combat service support units remained in the area. These units required MP support. The 18th MP Brigade established MP stations at Lai Khe, Phu Loi and Di An; and now provides area MP support to US commanders throughout the former 1st Inf Div area. Uninterrupted MP support was provided for the entire area, with brigade MP elements phasing into MP support operations just prior to the stand-down of 1st Inf Div MP elements. The brigade accomplished this task through re-alignment of available resources and elimination of tasks associated with low priority missions.

(b) In I CTZ, the 504th MP Bn established an MP station at Dong Ha; and in III CTZ, the 720th MP Bn established an MP station at Xuan Loc. These stations are in base areas of a separate mechanized brigade and a light infantry brigade, respectively. 18th MP Brigade area MP support was necessary because separate brigade MP platoons were fully committed to support the tactical operations of the brigades.

(c) In II CTZ, the 97th MP Bn established an MP station at Phan Rang. 18th MP Bde area support was necessary because of an increasing number of serious traffic accidents and incidents, a significant increase in Army troops in the area, and discontinuance of all off-base activity by USAF security police.

(d) In I CTZ, the 504th MP Bn added 30 MP's to those supporting the Armed Forces Police detachment in Da Nang. The AFP is under the operational control of FM XXIVth Corps due to XXIVth Corps assumption of the responsibility of the deactivated III Marine Amphibious Force. It consists of approximately 60 USMC and 35 Army MP's and 5 Navy Shore Patrolmen. The 18th MP Bde contingent will serve as a basis for operations when CO, 504th MP Bn assumes the area MP support mission on the departure of Marine MP units.

(e) In order to provide a more flexible response to emergency situations and encourage maximum use of resources, military police group commanders or offices designated by MP group commanders have been authorized to temporarily establish, adjust or augment sentry dog posts. Such action will be based upon

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tactical or police intelligence, and will not degrade support provided to formally approved installations and will be closely coordinated with the supported commander. Changes must be reported to brigade headquarters by message before or immediately upon occurrence or termination. It is felt that this procedure will greatly improve the support rendered by the sentry dog units by increasing their flexibility and capability to respond more rapidly to the needs of the supported commander.

(2) Force Development.

(a) On 9 February 1970, a request for Modification Table of Organization and Equipment (MTOE) change was forwarded to Headquarters, USARV for the 212th, 595th, and 981st Military Police Companies (Sentry Dog). Twenty (20), each, immersion heaters were requested for each unit for the proper health and sanitation care and maintenance of sentry dogs and kennel facilities that are located in numerous, isolated detachments throughout the Republic of Vietnam. Additionally, six (6), each, 3/4 ton trucks and twenty-one (21), each, 1/4 ton trucks were requested for both the 595th and 981st MP Companies (SD). The transportation requested for these units is not authorized by current MTOE documents. Authorization of the additional transportation will bring the units in line with the vehicle authorization for the 212th MP Company (SD), and will enable the unit commanders and supervisory personnel to more easily perform necessary inspections of widely dispersed sentry dog teams, in addition to providing for the transporting of dismounted dog teams to their posts. The document has been approved by Headquarters, USARV, with several minor changes, and was forwarded to CINCUSARPAC on 26 February 1970.

(b) On 16 February 1970, a revised MTOE for reorganization of the 284th Military Police Company (Prison Guard) was forwarded to Headquarters, USARV. It was submitted as an activation MTOE due to the excessive amount of personnel, grade, MOS and position title changes indicated in the current TOE 19-500G, dated 26 March 1969. The total personnel and equipment authorizations varied considerably from MTOE 19-500E PAC 2/69, under which the unit is currently organized. Major personnel changes involved the addition of 120 trade-off enlisted spaces to the current authorization of 103 enlisted men, and the trade-off of one (1) O2, MOS 09121, Assistant Correctional Officer, for one (1) WO, MOS 96A10, Unit Supply Technician. Equipment authorizations were appropriately reflected to agree with the increased personnel authorizations. Proposed cellular teams were designed to provide sufficient MOS-qualified personnel who possess the expertise and appropriate grade authorizations necessary for the professional and efficient operation of the USARV Installation Stockade. The document has been approved by Headquarters, USARV, with several minor changes, and should be forwarded to CINCUSARPAC in the near future.

(c) On 3 March 1970, a request for activation of a provost marshal detachment for recently assumed area military police support missions in

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the Da Nang Vital Area, I Corps Tactical Zone (CTZ), was forwarded to Headquarters, USARV. The Brigade assumed responsibility for this mission due to redeployment of various US units under Operation Keystone Blue Jay, Phase III Redeployments. Since the Brigade has no organic resources available to effectively perform PM office and MP station support in the area, activation of a new provost marshal detachment was requested to provide effective administration and supervision of military police discipline, combat support and law and order operations. Approval of the request will enable Brigade to more effectively and efficiently provide area military police and operational provost marshal support to the Da Nang area and throughout I CTZ. The document is currently being staffed by Headquarters, USARV for forwarding to CINCUSARPAC.

(d) On 16 February 1970, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 92d Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Group was inactivated per USARPAC General Order #26, dated 4 February 1970. This unit was inactivated under Operation Keystone Blue Jay, Phase III Redeployments. There was no significant overall adverse impact on Brigade operations as a result of the loss of this headquarters unit. Organic subordinate units were reassigned within the 16th and 89th Military Police Groups, with a concomitant realignment of various Brigade missions within II, III, and IV CTZs. Operational efficiency and capabilities were not affected.

(e) On 26 April 1970, Company D, 51st Infantry, Company C, 54th Infantry, Company D, 58th Infantry, and Company C, 87th Infantry were reassigned from Brigade to the 1st Logistical Command, per USARPAC General Order 964, dated 30 April 1970. The reassignment of these units, with further assignment to the various support commands throughout the Republic of Vietnam, has had no adverse impact on Brigade to date. However, the missions performed by these units were closely allied to MP support and could be accomplished most effectively by the 18th MP Brigade. The Brigade still retains command and control of C Company, 52d Infantry, for physical security of various BOCs and facilities in the Saigon area.

(f) On 14 April 1970, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 18th Military Police Brigade was reorganized at a reduced strength, per USARPAC General Order 65, dated 2 March 1970, as a result of Operation Keystone Blue Jay, Phase III Redeployments. A total reduction in authorized head spaces of three (3) officers and nine (9) enlisted men was effected by this General Order. The officer spaces that were reduced are as follows: One (1) O2, Aide-de-camp, MOS 02030; one (1) O3, Chemical Staff Officer, MOS 07314; and one (1) O2, Detachment Commander, MOS 09110. The enlisted spaces lost are as follows: one (1) E6, Army Career Counsellor, MOS 00F40; one (1) E6, Personnel Management Supervisor, MOS 71H40; one (1) E3, Courier, MOS 70A10; one (1) E4, General Draftsman, MOS 81A10; two (2) E3s, Military Policeman, MOS 95B10; one (1) E4, Senior Switchboard Operator, MOS 36K20; one (1) E3, Switchboard Operator, MOS 36K20; and one (1) E3, Wireman, MOS 36K20. The overall resultant effect on the operation of Brigade headquarters has not been fully evaluated. No significantly adverse impact should be realized so long as no further reductions in total space authorizations are incurred.

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(3) Training: The new master training schedule for stockade personnel reflects increased emphasis in correctional treatment procedures for confinement personnel particularly in the areas of psychological preparation of the confinement specialist for the type of problems and frustrations he will encounter and in recognizing and reporting to the proper individuals signs of problems or frustrations being experienced by prisoners.

(4) Plans: During the reporting period, a total of two brigade implementing operation orders were promulgated.

a. Brigade OPORD 3-70 (U), dated 14 April 1970. Classified CONFIDENTIAL, this order provides implementing instructions to the 8th Military Police Group (Criminal Investigation) and the 89th Military Police Group for the ground defense of Long Binh Post.

b. Brigade OPORD 70-70 (U), dated 28 April 1970. Classified FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY, this order provides implementing instructions to all major subordinate commands in support of disaster relief operations throughout the Republic of Vietnam.

(5) Physical Security Survey School: The 18th Military Police Brigade conducted two Physical Security Survey Schools this quarter. The first, 16 through 22 February 1970, was conducted for organic elements of the 18th Military Police Brigade. The second, 2 through 8 March 1970, was conducted at the request of division and field force provost marshals, and was attended by military police personnel from those units. The purpose of this quarterly school is to train military police personnel to conduct physical security surveys and advise commanders at all levels concerning physical security matters.

(6) Pre-Annual General Inspections: The 18th Military Police Brigade conducted Pre-Annual General Inspections on the 89th Military Police Group Headquarters, 716th Military Police Battalion, 8th Military Police Group Headquarters, and the 97th Military Police Battalion during this quarter. The objective of these inspections is to assist and prepare subordinate units for their respective Annual General Inspections. These inspections are designed to evaluate the effectiveness of the unit in carrying out assigned missions and include inquiries into the status of discipline, efficiency and economy. The inspections cover all functional areas of command to include personnel matters, morale and welfare, records administration, physical and classified security, operations and training, supply and maintenance, mess and funds. Emphasis is placed on Department of the Army and USARV major and special subjects and some areas of interest.

(7) Sentry Dog Working Conferences: The 18th Military Police Brigade conducted a two day Sentry Dog Working Conference on 21 and 22 April 1970. Representatives from the Okinawa Sentry Dog School, 7th Air Force, 1st Military Police Group, 1st Aviation Brigade, 1st Logistical Command, 522d Medical Detachment - Veterinary Service, USARV G3, USARV PMO, ACTIV, and representatives from throughout the 18th Military Police Brigade involved in sentry dog operations were in attendance. As a result of the information obtained during the conference, many of the 18th Military Police Brigade sentry dog operational policies will be adjusted.

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(8) USARV Installation Stockade:

(a) On 1 February 1970, the stockade population was 419; on 30 April 1970, the population was 436. During the reporting period, 971 prisoners were received into confinement, and 955 were released; 88 individuals were separated from the service through administrative discharge; 64 prisoners were returned to duty as a result of command clemency actions.

f. Logistics.

(1) In conjunction with continuing Vietnamization and withdrawal of American construction troops, construction has become almost non-existent. CCMUSMACV has outlined specific guidelines for new construction. Unless the construction is for Vietnamization, LOC, or an emergency, it is virtually impossible to receive approval to build. The new guidelines include projects done on a self-help basis. Materials are not being made available. Inspectors from higher headquarters and area engineer offices are making spotchecks to insure that there is no unauthorized construction.

(2) Final distribution has been made of M16 rifles to the 97th MP Bn. All units of the brigade now have M16 rifles. It has taken over one year for the entire brigade to receive a complete issue of M16 rifles. The main reason for delay was Vietnamization. USARV was constantly changing priorities of issue based on continually changing plans.

2. (U) Lessons Learned: Commander's Observations, Evaluations and Recommendations.

- a. Personnel. None.
- b. Intelligence. None.
- c. Operations.

(1) OBSERVATION: As noted in paragraph 1, e, (1), (a) through (d), above, the brigade established seven MP stations throughout the Republic and extended area support to US commanders in a former division area of operations. These added tasks were accomplished with no increase in brigade strength.

(2) EVALUATION: Redeployments by major units, shifting troop population and the activities of MPs organic to tactical units and other Services necessitated operational adjustments. These three factors are a few of the many factors which require constant evaluation and constant adjustment of limited resources to insure continuous and effective area military police support. The brigade accomplished the tasks described above by eliminating tasks of marginal effectiveness and tasks supporting low priority missions; by adjusting tasks and personnel fill for subordinate units; and by re-evaluating MP support commitments. Such actions are possible only under the MP brigade area support concept. If the bulk of MP resources had been assigned to corps, field forces, or logistical support commands, the serious deficiencies in MP support and a waste of MP resources would have occurred.

(3) RECOMMENDATION: That the proven effectiveness of the MP brigade organization and the area support concept of MP operations be continually stressed in doctrinal literature and in force structure planning.

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d. Organization. None.

e. Training. None.

f. Logistics.

(1) OBSERVATION: The signal equipment in the Army MP Bn TOE is inadequate. Mission assigned to Bn's under this unit.

(2) EVALUATION: The concept of the TOE is the operation of one base station per company which also serves as the unit NCS, and two base stations for the battalion-one company net and one administrative net. It is necessary for Bn's to operate numerous MP stations at various base camps and major population centers. This over taxes the communications and patrol capabilities of MP units because vehicle radios must be used as MP base stations. The current series of FM radios on hand in the battalions does not have the transmitting range required for base station operations. Further, the units should have the capability to draw upon a maintenance float while radios are being repaired. Armored cars and armored personnel carriers were not issued with communication equipment therefore radios had to be taken from $\frac{1}{2}$ ton vehicles.

(3) RECOMMENDATION: A study be conducted on the adequacy of current Army MP Bn TOE to supply sufficient vehicles and communications equipment.

g. Communications.

(1) OBSERVATION: The 16th MP Gp is committed over a large area causing them to be at 20 separate locations. Land lines are their only means of communication with higher headquarters. This method is erratic and unreliable.

(2) EVALUATION: The installation of an AN/PRC-74, single side band radio, would assure rapid and reliable communications between military police elements. This radio set is essential to permit MP group and battalion commanders to stay informed and to influence MP support operations. Action has been taken to establish AN/PRC-74 nets in the 18th MP Brigade. This net will augment the established RTT net.

(3) RECOMMENDATION: That AN/PRC-74's be included in MP Bn and Gp TOE's on 501 to be determined.

h. Material. None.

i. Other. None.



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1. This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons Learned for the quarterly period ending 30 April 1970 from Headquarters, 18th Military Police Brigade.

2. Comments follow:

a. Reference item concerning "Radio and Telephone Security", page 5, paragraph 1d: concur. Paragraph 1d(2) has been extracted for inclusion in the USARV Combat Intelligence Lessons. No action by USARPAC or DA is recommended.

b. Reference item concerning "Military Police Area Support", page 10, paragraph e(1): concur. The Area Concept is central in all military police planning of this headquarters. CONARC schools currently teach this concept and it is accepted Army doctrine. No further action by USARPAC or DA is necessary.

c. Reference item concerning "Signal Equipment in Military Police TOE's", page 11, paragraph f(1): concur. Since the 18th MP Brigade is in the best position to conduct the recommended study, recommend the study originate at that headquarters. This headquarters will evaluate any such study made and forward it to USARPAC. Commanding Officer, 18th MP Brigade has been informed of this action. No action by USARPAC or DA necessary at this time.

d. Reference item concerning "AN/PRC-74s", page 11, paragraph g(3): concur. These radios would be a valuable aid in police operations in Vietnam and should be included in MP Bn and Gp TOE's. Action has been initiated by 18th MP Brigade to obtain these radios. No action by USARPAC or DA necessary at this time.

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