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### Reward for a Soldier's Soldier...

## SFC Acors Joins SGT Morales Club



Sergeant First Class Lloyd Acors (left) Full-time Manning NCO, 1006th GSC, is praised by BG Raymond Jacobson, commander, 352d CA Command, after receiving the Army Commendation Medal, 6th OLC, in recognition of achieving membership in the select SGT Morales Club. First Lieutenant Jack Spadero, (right) commander, 1006th, looks on.

On January 17, SFC Lloyd Acors, fulltime manning NCO with the 1006th General Supply Company, joined an elite organization. On that date, he was formally inducted into the Sergeant Morales Club, culminating more than seven years of effort.

The Sergeant Morales club is an association open to Army personnel serving in Europe. to gain membership, applicants must be recommended at every level of command, and must stand before a selection board at each juncture. At each board, from battalion level through theatre army, candidates must answer questions from board members related to Army regulations, procedures, and tradition.

Five boards, 260 questions each—1,300 questions, all related to knowledge every NCO should have—and to become a member of the club, candidates may miss no more than two questions.

As you would expect, the Sergeant Morales Club is not large. It includes 58 men and 1 woman.

### Began in 1973

Sergeant Acors, who joined the 1006th in October, first began his quest for membership in 1973 while serving in Europe. He was formally recommended and began the board selection process in 1979. His membership caps a distinguished 15-year Army career, including five and one-half years service in Vietnam. Sergeant Acors holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star with 4 OLC, Army Commendation Medal with 6 OLC, three purple hearts, and numerous additional decorations. He sees his membership in the Sergeant Morales Club as recognition, but not as the end of his career. "My goal is to be Command Sergeant Major of the Army," he

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says. "In 12 years, I'll be knocking on the door of the Secretary of the Army."

### **First Reserve**

Assignment to the 1006th is SFC Acors' first contact with the Army Reserve, and one for which he volunteered. "The reserve is the key to the nation's defense, and I felt I should pass on my experience to them," he says.

In SFC Acors' estimation, the reserve is "stronger in some respects" than the regular Army. He attributes this strength to the "experience from the civilian world reservists bring to their military assignment." He sees the challenge to develop the concepts of teamwork and a strong NCO/office corps in the reserve. With that, in this soldier's estimation, the reserve will be "One of the best fighting forces in the world."

By the way, SFC Acors missed only one question in his drive for membership in the Sergeant Morales Club: **When do you begin marching with the right foot?**