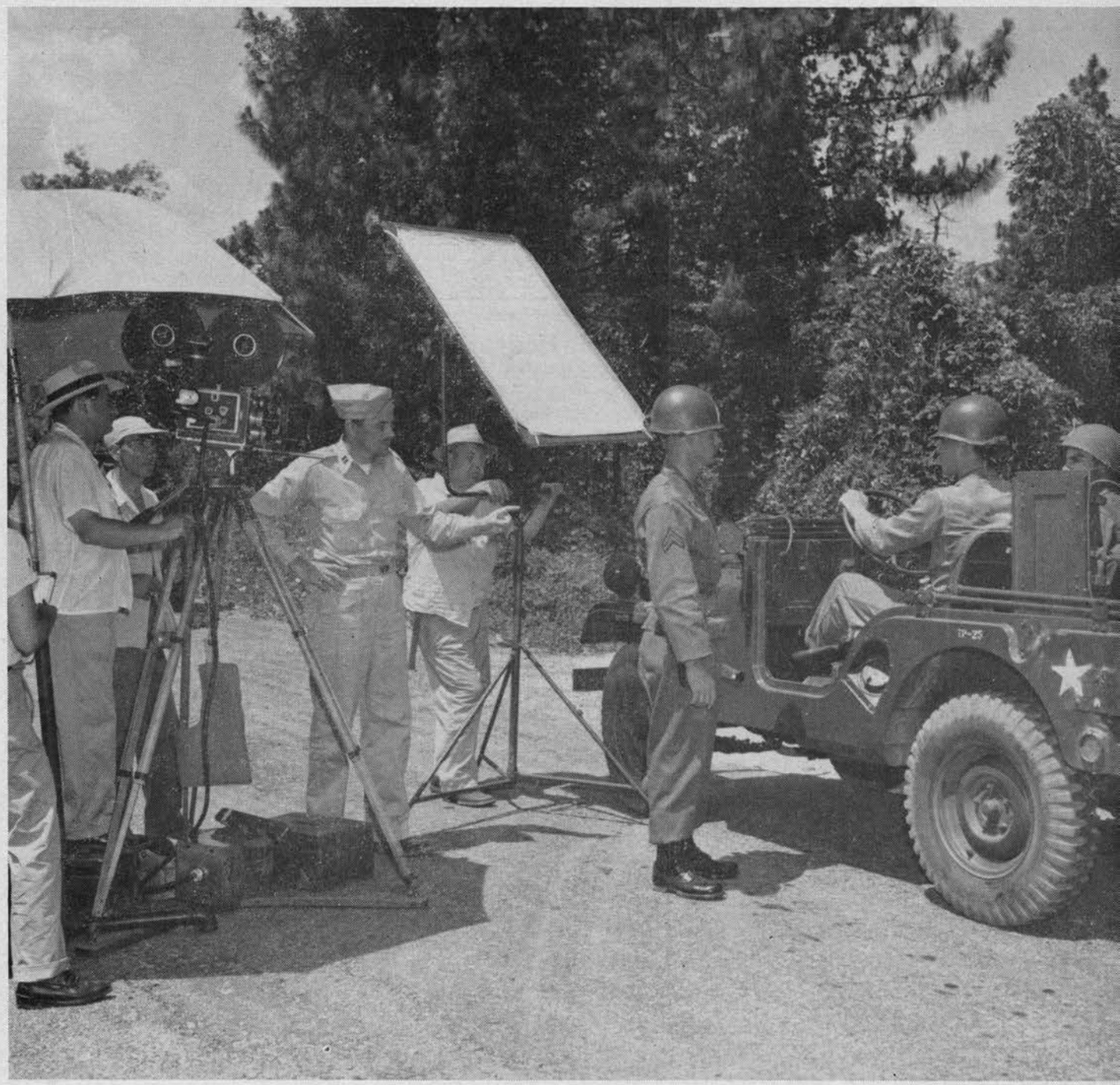
THE MILITARY POLICE Journal



AUGUST 1954

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THE MILITARY POLICE Journal

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Death of a Fighter

It is sad to hear of a man dying before his life's work is done. Such was the case of a man named Maverick who died down in Texas not long ago. He was a foe of gobbledygook. He fought it all his life, fought it with sarcasm and abuse, but when he died, gobbledygook lived on.

What is gobbledygook?

It is bureaucratese. It is that special language employed by pompous, windy speakers and writers who through ignorance, mental laziness or design befuddle their audiences and readers.

A practitioner of this art is easily identified. In politics it is he who views with alarm, points with pride and refers to that great state of so and so. In law and medicince he is the man who apparently believes that every citizen of the United States knows Latin. In business he "begs to advise that contact should be made with our branch office." Gobbledygook publishers use the word "honorarium" in informing gullible authors that their contributions will be paid for at a ridiculously low price. Income tax experts would have us "refer to paragraph 6c, provided Section IV does not apply en toto to answer provided in paragraph 18q."

Maury Maverick fought the good fight. He restricted himself to governmental double-talk, struck a few blows for freedom and died before he had made much progress. Had he lived as long as Methuselah he might have found time to attack the gobbledygook which has been growing in military correspondence since the Fall of Troy.

For example, in our language we have the word "no." Everyone understands it; say or write "no" and in the service none will ask for a clarification of your meaning. Gobbledygook, however, dictates that we use instead "reply is in the negative," "not favorably considered," or "non-concur in."

Recently, we came upon an outrageous case of gobbledygook which came from the headquarters of a four-star general. The person who employed the word obviously wanted to say that the classified portion of certain material should be deleted before permitting certain persons to see the material. Instead he directed that the material be "sanitized."

Perhaps it was this "sanitized," coined by a military advocate of gobbledygook, that killed poor Maury Maverick. He died about the same day.

Our Cover

Some rainy day the average MP will find himself in a post theater viewing the new training film "Point Control of Traffic," which was recently filmed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Our cover shows Capt Andrew G. Burt, Jr, SC film director, calling for action as Sfc Earl R. Banker approaches the jeep and talks with the occupants, Pvt Richard S. Brunell and 1st Lt Willard A. Ramirez, all of Co B, 504th MP Bn. Two whole pages are devoted in this issue to the film-making job. (Photo by Cpl Niles Dingman.

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Gen Howard Transfer Tops Officer Changes

Topping the list of MPC officer reassignments the past month was the transfer of Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, CG of the Provost Marshal General Center, to the 3441st ASU, Cp Gordon, 1 August.

Replacing him as CO of the center and commandant of TPMGS is Col John K. Daly, who has been serving the past few months as deputy commander of the center.

Col William M. Campbell, long-time personnel director for OPMG, has been ordered to USAREUR.

Other Reassignments

Lieutenant colonels: Harold K. Kohn, Hq MDW, and Louis Mark, PMGC, both to C&GSC 16 weeks then to USAREUR; Vernon Hammonds, ROTC Instr Gp, University Texas to USAREUR; Ralph E. Pearson, PIO Pusan Military Post to executive officer, PM Advisory Section, KMAG; Anthony E. Papa, PMGC to CO, 504th MP Bn, Cp Gordon; James W. Hill, TPMGS to 11th Abn MP Co, Fort Campbell; John T. Kane, Ft Sill to Hq Sixth Army; Louis B. Swortwood, TPMGS, faculty to OC of Ordnance, Washington; Leroy E. Wade to chief, MG Dept, TPMGS; Homer E. Shields to chief, PM Sec, TPMGS;

Majors: Nicholas D. Rudziak, PMGC to OPMG; Ned A. Holsten, TPMGS faculty, and Alfred L. Singer, ROTC Instr Gp, Northeast State College, La, both to AA-19 TPMGS them to USAFFE; William F. Gilfillan, Ft Meade to Hq MDW; Ira R. Meyers, PMGC to OA-8, TPMGS.

Captains: Keith F. DuBois and William S. Norman, both PMGC and both to OA-8 TPMGS; Wilbur T. Measley, Ft Myer to Ft Meade; James D. Tynan, ROTC Instr Gp, Loyola University, New Orleans, to AA-19 then to USAREUR; Roger L. Cass, Taegu Office, KMAG to PIO, Pusan Military Post; Gilbert C. Oliver, Holloman AFB to Ft Bliss; Theodore R. Zimmerman, Ft Hood to TPMGS then to USAREUR; John J. O'Hara, Redstone Arsenal to Ft Jay; Martin Labbe, PMGC to Hq NY Military District.

1st lieutenants: Thomas O. Murton, TPMGS to USARAL; William R. Sykes, PMGC to Armed Services Police Det, Washington; John Prehle, TPMGS faculty to MPCIS course then to USAFFE; Maurice Carlson, Jr, to PMGC to USARPAC; Charles A. Heck, 526th MP Sv Co to 39th MPCID, Ft Meade; Francis J. Coyle, Walter Reed AMC to Ft Sheridan; Roy K. Williams, Ft Bliss to Ft Sheridan; William J. Allen, Cp Pickett to Army Aviation School, Ft Sill.

2d lieutenants: Erwin J. Panzer, and Harry C. Rutledge, both of PMGC and both to USAREUR; Andrew F. McGinty, PMGC to Ft McClellan.

WOJG (MPC): Waldo H. Dexter, Washington to USARAL; Stanley L. Hobson, Bismarck, and Phillip D. McFadden, Ft Myer, to USAFFE; William J. Autry, Army Chemical Center, Raymond W. Beckwith, Ft Ord, Arden E. Carr, Ft Riley, Alvin P. Fackerell, Aberdeen PG, Ralph W. Hoyt, Jr, Indiantown Gap, Frederick J. Martin, Ft Lewis, Alvin W. Wilker, NYPOE, Benjamin S. Williams, Chicago, Clarence F. Zobrosky, Ft Lee, Clayton R. Inman, Omaha, Donald Sinclair, Chicago, Maurice J. Stinson, Ft Belvoir, all to USAREUR.

Promotions

To colonel: Charles F. Russe, John E. Rogers

To lieutenant colonel: Dale L. Barrick, Merlin N. Nelson; Ernest A. Sallee (permanent).

To major: John H. Perkins, Richard W. Carlton, Theodore A. Thompson, Donald H. Cunningham, Rex H. Grayson, Maxwell H. Lanski, Edwin N. Johnson, Jay W. Worrall, Jr.

To captain: John W. Gibbard, Elmer C. Graham, William E. Haner, William J. Pinner, Leonard R. Rhodes, Frank M. Robbins, Charles H. Swim, William H. Thomas.

To 1st lieutenant: Joseph J. Winger, Grattan M. Perry.

Appointed 2d lieutenants from ROTC: Peter B. Ashby, William C. Boden, Robert J. Decker, James R. Hodges, Charles P. Morn, Raymond R. Stommel, Frederick H. Weeks, Andrew T. Zahn.

To CWO (MPC): Daniel T. Lyons.

Leaving the Service

Retired: Lt Col Samuel T. Denton, Majs Sam J. Wolkow, Carter W. Spear, Thomas R. Sirois.

Resignation: 1st Lt Jack Elliott, Jr.



To counteract the effects of hot weather elsewhere, 1st Lt George E. Fioro, PM of the Army Arctic Center way up in Alaska, sent in this picture of the coldest MPs in the Army. It is Big Delta's boast that theirs is the farthest north army post. It is Fiori's boast that his office is on the north side of the northernmost building on the post. Here, the inspection has just begun and so has the snow. The shivering officer on the extreme left is Col H. M. Lindstrom, post commander, while hidden under the parkas, left to right, are Cpls Donald L. Waller, George D. Beck and Edwin E. Richards.



On a recent field exercise in Germany, MPs of the 4th MP Co directed the Div CP to a new location. Road conditions, traffic pattern,, security and dispersion areas were carefully studied, and all factors pointed to a location adjacent to the forester's hut shown above. The result was that these MPs slept warm and dry and brought home remarkably clean weapons after a week in the mud. Left to right: Pvt Arthur D. Knight, Cpl Bernard N. Boyd, Pfc Orland L. Carelock and Pvt William J. V. Sinz.

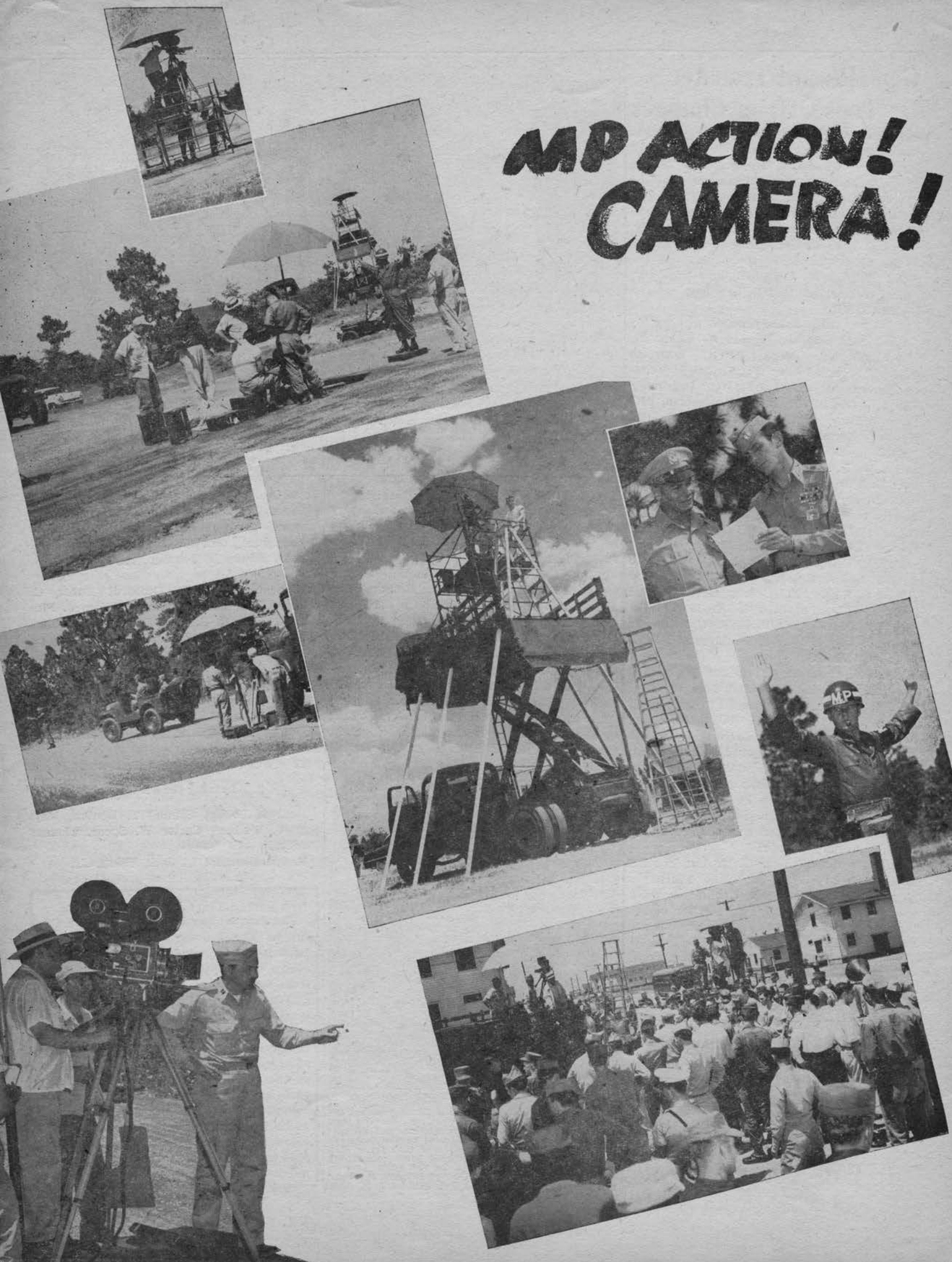
Are You In The Clear?

The Journal has been asked by the Office of The Provost Marshal General to publish as a reminder to all MPs, both officer and enlisted, the following extract from Army Regulations 600-45:

"Whoever knowingly wears. . .any decoration or medal authorized by Congress for the Armed Forces of the United States, or any of the service medals or badges awarded by the Department of the Army or the ribbon, button, or rosette of any such badge, decoration or medal, or any colorable imitation thereof, except when authorized under regulations made pursuant to law, shall be fined not more than $250 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both. . ."

Our Membership Now 15,624 Our Goal 20,000 Will You Help?

MP ACTION! CAMERA!



New Training Films For Corps

Shown here are production shots and stills of the new training films "Point Control of Traffic" (left) and "Guardhouse and Stockade" (right). These two films are now in production and will be completed and released later this year.

"Point Control of Traffic" was filmed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in June by the Signal Corps. Actors are military policemen from the 504th MP Bn. In addition to live action, use is being made of animated drawings to explain fully the traffic problems that develop at intersections.

"Guardhouse and Stockade" consists of three parts. It was produced at the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island City, New York. Support was rendered by military police units in the First Army area. The guardhouses at Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth were used in the guardhouse scenes.

Point Control of Traffic

This epic of the roadways will appear on training schedules late this year. It replaces the old training film of the same title. This new film will show the principles of traffic control that are set forth in FM 19-25, Military Police Traffic Control.

For those who need a quick run-down to refresh their minds on hand-and-arm signals and to get an idea of the problems in controlling traffic, this is the film to see. Military police doing traffic work will get a lot of help from this film. The oldtimers who have not kept up on the changes will need it, too.

The film first defines point control of traffic. It then indicates the places and times where it is exercised, and explains its purposes in the combat zone, the communications zone, and in the zone of the interior.

By means of live photography and animated drawings it illustrates how traffic is controlled at a simple four-way intersection. Then it depicts traffic control at more complicated intersections, such as a "T" intersection, a "Y" intersection, an offset intersection, and a complex intersection. The film stresses that the same basic principles of point control apply in handling traffic at all of these intersections, and that one MP can handle multiple traffic when he can see and be seen. The films also provides detailed information on controlling pedestrian traffic in the zone of interior and troops in the communications and combat zones; rules regarding right-of-way and priority; traffic control at a defile; and point control at night and under blackout conditions.

Guardhouse and Stockade

This film is designed to be shown to all military police and to personnel of other branches who may be assigned to custodial duties at guardhouses and stockades.

Part I depicts the processing of military prisoners at a confinement facility. It includes the check of the confinement order, the search of the prisoner and his clothing, the disposition of the prisoner's issued clothing and personal effects, the preparation of identification and personal history records, the issuing of additional clothing and other items, the requisitioning of health and comfort items, and the medical examination.

Part II shows the classification of military prisoners according to minimum, medium, and maximum custody grades. It shows how the classification and reclassification of military prisoners by custody grades can contribute not only toward maintaining discipline at the confinement facility, but also toward the rehabilitation of military prisoners as citizens who are worthy of serving in the Armed Forces of their country.

Part III covers the security and control measures that are employed at a confinement facility in guarding military prisoners, in searching confinement quarters for contraband, in forming and moving work details, and in transporting groups of military prisoners in vehicles and on railroad trains.





Page 4—At upper right, 1st Lt Willard A. Ramirez of the 504th and Capt George W. Higgins of the school. Shown below them is Sfc Carl R. Banker of the 504th.

Page 5—Around the table are the Military Police Board and specialists of The Provost Marshal General's School in conference to review film scenarios. To the right are, left to right, Capt Franklin W. Pierce, technical advisor for the guardhouse film; Thurmond Phillips, project supervisor, and Ray Harris, veteran scenario writer of many MP films. Along the border is a strip of the completed film.















5 MPC Colonels Head Permanent Promotions

Five MPC officers have received Department of Army orders making them RA permanent colonels effective 1 July.

They are Col Wendell W. Perham, Charles M. O'Donnell, John F. Cox, Homer Widmann and Clarence E. Read.

New RA permanent lieutenant colonels are Warren A. LeVan, Raymond E. Jessen, Robert T. Lisk, Philippe P. Boas, Carl E. Grimsley, William R. Howard, Warren E. Crane, Jonathan O. Nottingham, James L. Oakes, William Adams, Lloyd L. McDaniel, George A. MacEachern, James H. Ashcraft, Edward T. Devlin, Harold K. Krohn, John P. Feehan, Byron N. Peterson, J. P. Hughes, John R. Palmer, James R. Bower, Edwin R. Cooley, Dean H. Jones, Philip H. Hill, George H. Cornish, Elmer L. Slobe, Isaac F. Bonifay, Eugene M. Orton, Clair H. Thurston, Edwin W. Weissman, Frederick J. Owens, Earl L. Edwards, McClure Hudelson, Henry G. Thomas, George C. Williams, LeRoy C. Hill, Carl C. Turner, Edwin N. Howell.

Named to the permanent RA rank of major are Henry J. Fee, Harold F. Buerschinger, Winston E. Wallace, Ray H. Hurst, Karl W. Gustafson, Siegfried H. Spillner, David R. Dingeman, Robert Sabolyk, Edwin W. Vail, Fred G. Steiner, James A. Wiley, Virgil P. Foster, Jr, Harold K. Reynolds, John A. McMahon, Leslie D. Smith, George C. Sheldon.

Recent temporary promotions were:

To major: Vivian H. Andrews, Leonard G. Schaner, Thomas H. Becton, Chester J. DeVincent.

To captain: Frederick C. Brown, Anthony R. DeMarinis, Harold M. Elliott, Peter P. Narsavage, Robert R. Tyner, Burton P. Yount, Charles E. Beal, Othello P. Comprini, Herbert V. Glass, William J. Lieder, John W. Reed, Jr, Paul V. Romero, Joseph W. Shostak, Charles N. Joseph, Hiram E. Daniels, George F. Goodspeed, Jr, Frederick V. Tabbert, James S. Oliver.

To 1st lieutenant: Douglas M. Bobo.

Problems Invited

The welcome mat is out to MPC officers who may wish to visit Washington to review personnel files and obtain guidance concerning their careers.

The place to get such information is the Personnel Division, Office of The Provost Marshal General, Main Navy Building, 19th Street and Constitution Avenue (not the Pentagon). Office hours are from 0800 to 1630 Monday through Friday in Room 1710.

Lt Col Ramond R. Regan will replace Col William M. Campbell as chief of the division when the latter leaves for a new assignment in PM Division, Hq USAREUR early this month.

In a release sent to the Journal, MPC officers were told: "We are prepared to discuss your personnel problems with you and answer or aid in obtaining the answers to all of your questions relating to personnel matters."



Col M. K. Wilson, Fifth Army provost marshal, points out to Maj Roy M. McNeil the trophies to be awarded to units and individuals in the Fifth Army Military Police Pistol Match. Final scores and awards will be announced in an early issue of the Journal. (US Army Photo)

709th Sweeps Rifle, Pistol Matches Easily

The 709th MP Bn won first place, all across the board, in the recent Northern Area Command rifle and pistol shoots held at the Bad Vilbel range, West Germany. Completely dominating the competition, the 709th MPs won first, second and third in the rifle matches and first, second, and third in individual scoring.

As a result of their showing six MPs from the 709th will compete on the seven-man NAC team in the USAREUR matches in Grafenwohl.

Top individual honors went to Sfc Hashime Saito, Hqs Co, 709th MP Bn. Saito scored 668 out of a possible 750 points to win the rifle contest and 134 out of 150 to win the 200-yard slow firing match. Saito then took first place in the 200-yard sustained fire match with a score of 142.

Runner-up for individual honors was Lt Dale Gibson, executive officer of Co B, 709th MP Bn. Gibson won the 300-yard sustained fire match and the 500-yard slow fire match. In total scoring, Gibson finished just 5 points behind the victorious Saito.

The 709th MP Bn's pistol team won their trophy with an easy victory over the Giessen QM Depot team. Members of the winning team were Capt Harold Haskins, Sgt Don Carter, Sgt Wharton Nolte, and Sfc William Cooper.

Cpl Sherman Duskis Was "Soldier of the Month" for April of the Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee, Va. Duskis, a member of the 515th MP Co, was the first MP to be so honored at Fort Lee. He received a three-day all-expense paid tour to the nation's capitol.

Chief of Staff Is Given Pistol-Shooting Trophy

The coveted Gold Cup Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's best pistol team, was presented recently to General Matthew B. Ridgway by the 1953 Champion US Army Pistol Team.

Members of the team, which scored high in the National Trophy Team Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, were M/Sgt Huelet L. Benner, US Military Academy; Maj Ben C. Curtis, USAREUR; CWO O. K. Weimeister, Fort Knox, and Capt L. Enterkin, Georgia Military District, Atlanta.

In ceremonies at the Pentagon in Washington, Col Ellis Lea of Ft Benning, captain of the trophy-winning Army team, presented the historic cup, which will remain in General Ridgway's office until the 1954 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September. The Army will retain possession of a miniature of the Gold Cup.

The four-man Army team last year compiled 1103 of a possible 1200 points in the Team Match, leading the second place Los Angeles Police Department by four points. The Team Match is usually held during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, sponsored annually by the National Rifle Association.

The Gold Cup was originally presented by the Minister of War of the Chinese Republic for award for first place in the pistol match between the Allies at Le Mans, France, in 1919. It was won by the American Expeditionary Force Pistol Team, who, in turn, in 1920, presented it for the annual winner in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match. It has been engraved each year with names of the winners.

Last Fall, it was informally presented to Lt Gen John E. Dahlquist, chief of the Army Field Forces ,following the Army Team's victory, but had remained in possession of the National Rifle Association until its presentation to General Ridgway.

The Army's 1954 Rifle and Pistol Teams, selected in the first All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning last week, went into training this week at Fort Benning for the National Matches starting next month at Camp Perry.

Twist of Fate

A little over nine years ago a non-com of the 102nd Inf Div captured a German soldier on the banks of the Elbe in Germany.

Today, that non-com is a sergeant in the 98th MP Bn in Okinawa.

Today, also, that German soldier, now a citizen of the US, has precisely the same military status and address as his captor, Sgt Joseph Klessen. The German-born soldier is Sgt Gunther J. Rathnow.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish the MPA to send you the current address of any member.



In keeping with Gen Maglin's desire that the Military Police be the pistol experts of the Army, Cpl Leslie O. Whiteaker, Cpl Rolland L. Stewart and M/Sgt John R. Elliot of the 436th Military Police Company placed 1, 2, 3 in the eliminations for the Fort Lewis, Washington, team. Their team took second place in the Sixth Army matches in June. Stewart and Whiteaker were in the top 20 for the match and Whiteaker was high scorer for the team. On the right is Pfc William A. Schneider who was on the third place Fort Lewis rifle team. The 436th is commanded by Capt Milton F. Callero. Ft Lewis provost marshal is Lt Col Andrew G. Russell.

2 MPs Make All-Army Pistol Team at Benning

As the Journal was going to press it was learned that two Military Police officers from The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, had been named to the All-Army Pistol Team as a result of their scores at elimination shoots held at Fort Benning.

Maj Eugene M. Spencer, chief of Weapons Section, TPMGS, and Capt Harrison H. Holland, former weapons instructor, now student in AA-18, both made the coveted spots. During one of the run-off matches Capt Holland scored a 286 with the .45 caliber, which came within one point of the world's record. However, since the match was for team shooting and on average scores, the sensational performance did not threaten the world record.

Two other PMGC Pistol Team members returned to the Benning ranges to continue shooting. These were 1st Lt John Prehle, student ACO No. 37, TPMGS, and M/Sgt A. O. Topper, cadre TPMGS, who made the Third Army Pistol Team. If they survive regional matches at Jacksonville, Fla, in August, they, too, will go to the National Matches at Camp Perry in September to represent Third Army.

The PMGC Team in competition with 16 teams made fourth place.

MPs Win Post Match

Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.—The 10-man special troops team, composed entirely of men of the 208th and 506th MP Companies and of the PM office, recently took first place in the post pistol competition. The MPs scored 2744 points, while the 332nd Engineer Combat Group and the 52nd Engineer Bn teams shot 2346 and 2282 respectively. The MP team included Lt Col Ralph A. Tolve, PM, who placed second in the post individual scoring honors, Capt M. B. Sims, Capt W. F. Deans, 1st Lt T. L. Moore, M/Sgt Thomas Thomas, Sfc P. S. Miller, Sfc W. E. Danner, Sfc H.A. Ayotte, Sfc James Elmore and Cpl L. K. Gissell.

Courtesy Pays Off

By Cpl John Courteous Service

No doubt you have often heard the adage, "You can catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar." As I see it, this is very true when you are dealing with the public as a military policeman.

Just the other day a friend of mine, Pvt. Tom Carr, who works at the Post Motor Pool, was telling me of an incident that happened to him. He was on duty as motor pool dispatcher the other night and suddenly realized that his old alarm clock had stopped. After thinking a moment he decided to call the Post Military Police Station and get the correct time. The person answering the phone responded, "Military Police, Jones," in a very gruff manner. Tom asked for the correct time, but instead of receiving it he got the curt reply, "What do you think this is, time service?"

Of course, I had to do a lot of explaining to my friend and at the same time remain loyal to the Military Police Corps and its majority of military policemen who stand for "Do unto your neighbor as you would have him do unto you."

Military police courtesy, which is a big phase of public relations, starts the moment you put on the crossed pistols. Whether it is the courtesy one extends over the telephone or helping an elderly lady or blind man across the street when on town patrol, it is the little things that count.

Many members of our public, both military and civilian, have few reasons to contact military police directly, except on occasion. The first impression you create with a member of your public may be a lasting one, so let us hope it is good. A much better manner for our MP to have answered the phone would be, "Military Police Station, Corporal Jones speaking, may I help you?" Of course, this should be in a natural but pleasant tone of voice.

At the University of California in early June the Provost Marshal General's Award, donated by the MPA, was won by Cadet Lt Col Leslie A. Davidson.

Non-Expert Shots Are Defended By DeBusk

By Lt Col H. L. DeBusk
USAH, Ft McClellan, Ala.

Who is putting Maj Spencer and Capt Holland up to making such a rash of rash statements?

I know both these officers to be fine, courteous, thoughtful, well liked and proficient soldiers. It just isn't like them to be so uncharitable. However, they have said it. Capt Holland by implication and Maj Spencer just came right out flatfooted and said it: SHOOT EXPERT OR GET OUT.

One doesn't see very many ultimatums like that in the Army. Too many factors involved. Simple factors such as abilities in other fields.

I believe I detect something of a contradiction in Maj Spencer's article which stated a beginner should not attempt a Wagnerian opera. Agreed. This beginner may become a very fine musician and never be classed expert. A beginner in shooting should not be expected to become expert immediately; sometimes not for a very long time. I have found that most men who have fired for qualification three or more times are acceptable shooters. Rarely does a soldier have time, ammunition or incentive to become expert in a weapon as difficult as the .45 caliber pistol. (not GI 45). To qualify and become reasonably proficient satisfies the average man. Most experts, but not all, are those who love it as a sport.

Now this may come as a surprise to these two very fine officers. I believe they have unwittingly committed the serious blunder of trying to ram their favorite sport down the throats of the entire military police corps. (I did not read Lt Col Dunn's article but if he holds the same views, he too has blundered.)

Rembrandt did not hold that all who could not produce fine paintings should be transferred from the human race. Chopin did not stump for legislation providing for the execution of all who could not compose. A fine surgeon does not hold people in contempt simply because they cannot perform operations.

Perhaps I've been misled by the romanticist in thinking the .45 caliber pistol was designed to stop an enemy instantly at very close range. The unprepossessing ballistics characteristics of this weapon seem to bear out this theory. It is simply not a fine shooting instrument.

Please, don't tell me that anyone who cannot hit the bull'seye at 25 yards cannot hit an object the size of a man at 20 feet. He can.

Making an expert of every member of the Military Police Corps is like nothing more than entering a bulldozer in the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic. . . .each project having about the same chance for success.

Incidentally, I shoot expert.

Results of the MPA election will be published in the September issue.

Model MP Station Desk Has Many Advantages

By Col L. J. Burbidge
Assistant Commandant, TPMGS

Senior military police officers who have inspected the police stations operated by many military police units report a wide variety of designs and construction. Each desk represents the personal ideas of the officer-in-charge as to what is necessary to carry out his mission. Practically all these desks are well-built, beautifully finished and ornamented.

General Maglin in a discussion of this matter recently at The Provost Marshal General's School indicated an opinion that an effort to standardize the size and type of desk should be undertaken. He realized that the space assigned to a unit in which to establish its police station would have a definite effect on the length of the desk and the location of the radio room. However, this would not affect the heighth of the desk which is the most important feature.

The main idea in building the desk is to have the average-size desk personnel when seated be on eye level with the average-size person standing before the desk. For this purpose we have adopted 5 feet, 8 inches as the average heighth. This all-important factor is based on the following:

1. A large number of persons appearing before the desk will not be offenders but persons who are either seeking information, giving information or making a complaint.

2. People as a whole and particularly the American soldier do not react favorably when "talked down to," which occurs when the desk personnel are seated on a high platform.

3. When the desk sergeant has eye-level contact with a person there is a man-to-man relationship established which will tend to assist him in handling the person.

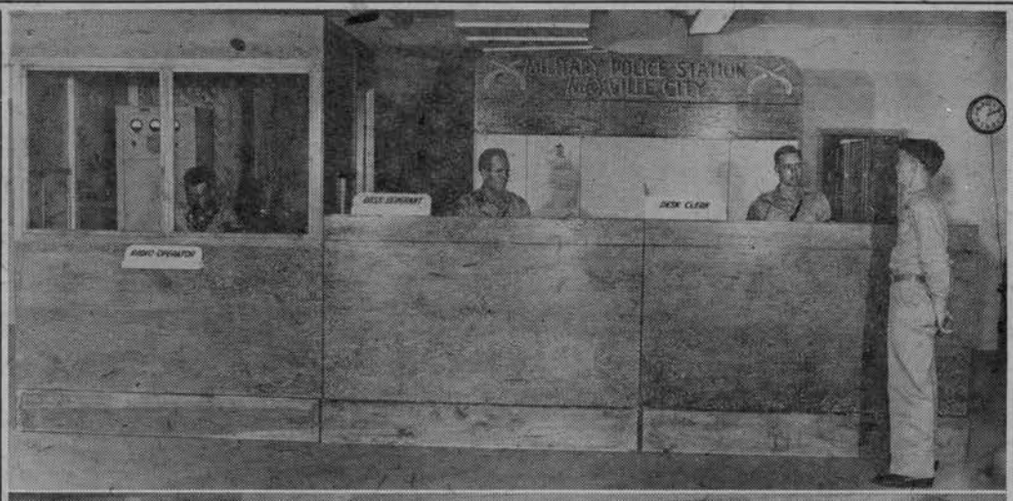
4. Many offenders when brought to the police station are more or less belligerent in their attitude. High desks, slanting fronts and iron rails do not tend to decrease this feeling.

5. Violent-acting offenders brought before the desk are few in number and close attendance by the apprehending military policemen will prevent any destructive impulses from being carried out to completion.

There are certain other features of desk location and construction which must be considered. Before considering the requirements of a typical police station desk, certain features of the desk as shown in the pictures should be explained for the sake of consistency.

The desk as shown is built primarily for PMGS instructional purposes and is built in sections so it can be moved about in a classroom.

The windows in the radio room are placed there so all students can see the contents of the room and watch the radio operator in action. For obvious reasons, these windows should not be included in an operational desk.





Here are two views of a model MP station desk used at the Provost Marshal General's School for instructing officer and advanced enlisted classes. Personnel shown are from the 504th MP Bn, and are, left to right, Cpl Victor Timmons, Cpl Lowell Holmes, Cpl John P. Wynn and Pvt Paul R. Schott.
Top shows a front view of the desk which is made in three movable sections. It is 4 feet 2 inches high and 12 feet long. Note the "eye-level" contact between personnel behind and in front of desk. Lower shows the shelf arrangement and entrance to the radio room.
Construction details and diagrams may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

There are windows located on each side of the radio room as shown. This again is only for instructional purposes for when there are large classes this radio room is placed between the sections of the desk and two complete police stations are operated simultaneously to give more students an opportunity to gain experience in each job.

The name signs as shown are again for instructional purposes only because they have to be moved about. These position signs should be painted on the front of an operational desk with some slide provision made to display the name of the military policeman on duty.

The radio room should be located next to the desk with a single entrance located so no unauthorized personnel can gain entrance. However, if the assigned space is narrow, the radio room could be located directly behind the desk.

There should be a small window or sliding panel at desk level so the desk sergeant can give instruction directly to the radio operator or he can himself take the mike and give instructions over the air. The room should be well-constructed, sound-proof and off-limits to all but the duty officer, desk personnel and radio operator.

The information on the bulletin board will be duplicated in the police station briefing room or alert room so it will be available to the military policeman going on duty.

It is the opinion of many officers that excessive painting and ornamentation on the front of the desk detract from the dignity and impressiveness.

The desk as shown is built of plywood and materials that are ordinarily available to all units. It is believed that its construction is within the capabilities of unit personnel.

While the plans for the desk shown have the approval of General Maglin as meeting the requirements of the typical military police station, it is not his desire that all units immediately scrap their present desks. When it becomes necessary to move to a new location or to renovate present desks the above policy should be used as a guide.



All major Chemical Corps installation provost marshals and key civilian personnel of their guard forces attended the first Chemical Corps PM Conference in Washington recently. Left to right, seated: Lt Col Carl E. Grimsley, chief PM of Chemical Corps; Maj Gen W. H. Creasey, chief chemical officer, and Brig Gen G. E. Loucks, deputy chief chemical officer. Standing: Maj James D. McKnight, Capt Bartholomew E. Feeney, Maj Meade B. Norman, Capt Robert O. Perry, Maj Harry L. Davis, CWO Edwin L. Seale, Capt John W. Nichols, Joseph J. Keech, Capt Marion J. Erkes, Earl L. Lowry, Capt Richard C. Powers, Bradley M. Gerwig, Capt William L. Dodd and Marvin Justice. (US Army Photo).

MP Educational Success

The 1102d ASU, New England Military Police Detachment commanded by Maj Walter J. Burns, has been utilizing the testing facilities of the US Armed Forces Institute to its advantage.

This unit, with an authorized strength of 69 EM and five officers, has in the past six months had a total of 26 EM and one officer successfully pass the High School Level General Educational Development Test. These, through the efforts of Capt C. Van Gemert, the Unit TI&E officer, have received a Certificate of Equivalency of a High School Education from their home state. In several cases high school diplomas were received directly from the high school itself which the man had left in his home town prior to entering the Army. The figure of 29 graduates of 48 who were eligible to take the tests gives this unit 55 high school graduates as against 26 prior to this testing program. This unit now has three more USAFI high school graduates than regular resident high school graduates.

In addition it is noteworthy that all four assigned officers are now credited with one or more years of college, thanks to USAFI. Four of the enlisted men have succeeded in the college test also.

This unit located in the very heart of the education world has men attending Northwestern, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University during off-duty hours.

The testing program when first presented was quite unsuccessful but after a bit of coaxing it got underway and has been operating very well since. The passing of these tests open the doors to a large number of military schools which have a prerequisite of high school equivalence.

New chaplain of the Provost Marshal General Center is Chap (1st Lt) Harvey L. Sperry, formerly chaplain of the 728th MP Bn in USAFFE.

MPs In Atomic Tests

Some 100 men from the 1st MP Training Regiment, PMGC, Camp Gordon recently furnished support for Joint Task Force 7 in atomic tests in the Marshall Islands.

In a letter of appreciation for the MP assistance, Maj Gen P. W. Clarkson, CG of JTF-7, wrote in part: "The military police units provided the basic ground security and defense force for the Joint Task Force. Their mission was extremely difficult in that they were required to exercise control of and enforce regulations pertaining to personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, the Atomic Energy Commission and high-ranking observers. The appearance, conduct, diplomacy and tact of all military police personal reflect great credit on the MPc and Department of the Army."

In passing on the letter to Col Earl L. Edwards, regimental CO, both Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, TPMG, and Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, CG of PMGC, added their praise for a good job.

MP Wins Photo Contest

Cpl Harold Penner, of Frankfurt's 504th MP Railway Guard Bn won top honors in the Berlin Command photography contest.

Col Penner is a Russian-language interpreter on the Army duty train which travels through the Russian Zone of Germany to and from Berlin.

His photograph, "Village Street," won the grand prize as best photo in the show and was also adjudged top picture in the landscape and architecture category.

Another of Penner's photographs, "Wagon Wheels," was awarded third prize in the general pictorial category.

The succeessful amateur photographer was awarded $30 in prizes by the judges. He entered the service in 1951 and studied the Russian language at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

MP War Game In Europe

German roads were jammed with traffic as thousands of trucks and tanks crowded the autobahns and MSRs. Seventh Army MPs had the situation well in hand until the "enemy" struck. He blew up bridges in the middle of convoys. He disrupted communications. He distorted time schedules and drove three million refugees into the midst of all troop actions.

The "enemy" in this case was Lt Col Robert M. Allgeier, controller for the first Military Police War Game held in the Seventh Army Provost Marshal Section.

Participating units included the 175th MP Bn, commanded by Maj Wade Y. Brookreson; the 709th MP Bn, Lt Col Leroy C. Hill; the 793rd MP Bn, Lt Col C. S. Wisman; and the 537th MP Co, Capt W. F. Youngston.

Exercise Holdover, directed by Col Thomas F. Lancer, provost marshal, Seventh Army, brought together representatives of the 8th Transportation Traffic Regulating Group; Transportation Section, Seventh Army; Civil Affairs Military Government Section, Seventh Army; and Provost Marshal Division, USAREUR.

An article written by Lt Col O. J. Magee, editor of the MP Journal, and which appeared in the January issue under the heading "Writer's Impartiality Is the Heart of a Staff Study" has been included in a memorandum directive issued by the J-5 Hq FECOM. General Magruder, new chief of staff for FECOM, is currently emphasizing proper staff work, according to information received by the Journal.

The September issue will carry the results of the Military Police Association election. Deadline for ballots, addressed to the MPA, Box 3385 Hill Station, Augusta, Ga, is Saturday 7 August.



Here Sgt. William Crosby and M/Sgt Casimir S. Tyboroski of the 508th MP Bn in Munich, Germany are speaking to children of the Dependents School on safety and good citizenship. (US Army Photo).

JOB TAKEN SERIOUSLY IN GERMANY

MP Planning Can Revitalize a Safety Program

By Lt Col Isaac F. Bonifay
PM Div, Hq USAREUR

Some people frown on the use of safety weeks in connection with the traffic safety program. There is a certain tendency to think of them as bothersome chores of banners and bunting — pointless publicity used as a substitute for day-by-day work.

But there is another way to look at it.

Here in USAREUR we like to consider our safety weeks as "kick-off" periods that get the seasonal program off to a good start. Our technical-minded people refer to it as "periodic revitalization;" our more informal people call it a "shot in the arm." Both come to the same conclusion.

The purpose of a safety week is to boost the overall traffic safety program.

The campaign of a week or two does not release the provost marshal from a single year-round traffic responsibility, nor does it permit an MP to relax one minute from his regular duties.

I think we could say, without doing any preaching, that safety weeks are a lot like sermons. If they are poorly handled, a lot of people go to sleep. If they are well handled, a few people will nod in agreement and go on about their business. But if a truly first-rate job is done. then a lot of souls are saved. Taking the analogy further there is no substitute for day-by-day work. The three big E's — education, enforcement, and engineering — must be given careful consideration and definite action 52 weeks out of the year.

If the work is going on all year, just what is the nature of this "kick-off" period? What is the exact, working purpose of a traffic safety week?

First, a safety week provides a spotlighted opportunity for pointing up seasonal driving hazards. In USAREUR, for example, safety weeks are scheduled for the periods, March-April and November-December, enabling the military police, working in cooperation with safety officials, to indoctrinate the driving public on the habits and procedures necessitated by seasonal conditions.

Second, a safety week can lead to making the driver safety conscious. A good driver soon finds out that he is good. He tends to become confident. The next step is commonplace and the process continues through carelessness to accidents. The careless driver, of course, cruises through streets and over highways with his mind on baseball, business, parties, movies, politics, anything but the driving of an automobile. The only conclusion is that all drivers need to be periodically alerted to the fact that operating a vehicle is serious business and requires all the skill and attention that an operator possesses.

Third, safety weeks are at least one good answer to the problem of instruction. How do you impress the driver with importance of "driving defensively?" How do you get the message to the driving public? The military policeman, of course, is constantly making traffic corrections. But he cannot talk to every individual driver. Too often, he meets the negligent driver after the crack-up. Pictures, statistics, cartoons and movies, the conventional media of instruction, are always good; but for full effectiveness, they need to be presented as part of an organized program.

Fourth, safety week is a good time for a mechanical check-up. Immediately prior to and during the recent USAREUR Safety Week all privately owned vehicles operated by USAREUR personnel were given a close check for mechanical deficiencies. In addition to preventing untold accidents, the mechanical check-up provided a practical lesson that could be tied in with the overall safety program.

Fifth, safety week gives the military police an opportunity to publish infromation. Statistics, new regulations, neglected regulations, leading causes of accidents, basic safety practices, can be presented to the public during a period which is built up and spotlighted to get attention and produce results.

To achieve the above aims, two ideas must be kept in mind: overall organization and effective instruction.

To insure the first, USAREUR MP officers distributed instructional materials and established close liaison with units in the field. Close cooperation was maintained with police, American schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, PTA, GYA, and other social and civic organizations.

To insure effective instruction, USAREUR MP officers tried to avoid the stereotyped methods and present an imaginative safety week featuring original ideas. Puppet shows stressing traffic safety were staged in both US and German schools. Special dramatizations were prepared for presentation over AFN to augment our two regular radio shows, "Investigator White" and "Signal 1-7." Special laundry tags, imaginative displays of wrecked vehicles, crosses marking the scenes of fatal accidents, and special handout material were utilized to forward the program.

Slogan and poster contests were held and slogans were utilized in newspapers, daily bulletins, and trip tickets, drink cards, etc. MCs of the numerous shows playing throughout the command reminded their patrons of safe-driving practices. Safe-driving pledges were used in connection with government vehicle operation. Campaign kits were developed for the use of provost marshals and individual patrolmen. Slogans were carried on school buses and MP patrol vehicles. Safety "Roadeos" were held by some units.

During the night preceding the opening of Safety Week, "summonses" were placed under the windshield wipers of all vehicles throughout the command, summoning the driver to participate in Safety Week by following 12 listed rules of the road. All personnel received an hour's instruction in traffic safety. Accident-prone locations were surveyed by military and civilian authorities and remedial action started.

The entire USAREUR Safety Week, which could not be outlined in less than a dozen pages, was designed and carried out with these two slogans in mind: (1) minimize accidents through education, engineering, and enforcement; (2) strengthen the day-to-day operations.

Advocates 3-Agency Team In Arson Cases

By Maj Jack B. Richmond
Chief, Lie Detector Bn, TPMGS

Most investigators have gained extensive experience and unusual aptitudes from working and solving hundreds of larceny cases. However, few have gained practical experience in the investigation of suspected arson cases. This difference in practical experience is the direct result of the small number of arson cases committed and investigated.

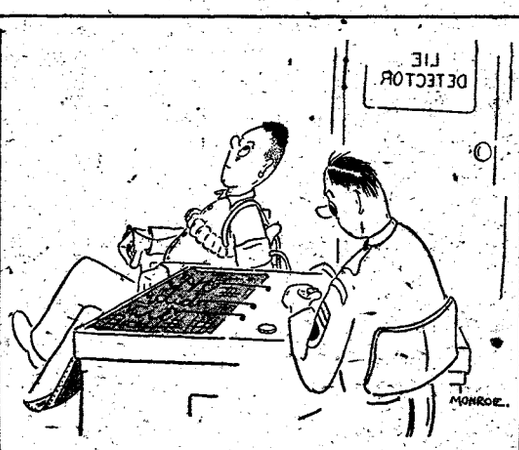
Crime reports show that larcenies are more prevalent than arson cases by several hundred to one. On the face of such figures it would appear that such advance preparations and specialization as trained "arson teams" are not as justified as "robbery squads", even though one fire usually destroys property of value far in excess of the property stolen in hundreds of larcenies.

The good examiner starts a selling job of himself and the lie detector as soon as he arrives at a new station. This selling must cause the fire chief and firemen, the provost marshal and investigators and Counter-Intelligence Corps agents to have utmost confidence in the examiner's abilities and integrity. Liaison should be so firmly established that when a fire is reported the interested personnel request and expect the lie detector examiner to come to the fire and participate in the investigation.

Much time and duplicated effort can be saved and all interested agencies efficiently profit when the fire chief or his investigator, the criminal investigator and the Counter-Intelligence Corps agent form a cooperating team and investigate a fire together. This often results in the rapid solution of suspected arson and permits each agency to help the other. Initially where each agency jointly works the case, those who find they are not charged with a particular responsibility can render assistance and gain the necessary experience to help investigate the next fire.

A serious fire on any post starts an investigation by fire officials and if the cause cannot be directly laid to defective wiring, spontaneous combustion or faulty heating equipment, it is usually inferred that enemy agents sabotaged the installation. This causes another agency to examine the witnesses and ruins in an effort to establish whether an act of sabotage was committed. Finally, after all other efforts to solve the case have proved unsuccessful and several weeks or months have passed the criminal investigator is directed to move in and solve the case of suspected arson.

Then, as difficult as this may seem for the criminal investigator, it in no way compares to the problem posed for the lie detector examiner when he is asked to conduct examinations of subjects at still a later date. The difficulty experienced by the lie detector examiner is brought about primarily because when every investigator in various organizations has practiced his ability as an interrogator on the subject with negative results, and the lie detector examination is being used as a last resort, the subject has become familiar with the facts and details of the offense.



The details that only a subject who has committed an offense would know are the points that enable the examination to indicate innocence or guilt. It is recognized that few of us are capable of talking to anyone regarding a given matter for any period of time without informing that person of our knowledge of the matter. The problem of talking to a subject before the test should be solved by limiting it to a short preliminary interview or interrogation. This should include asking the subject, "Did you start the fire?" for the purpose of giving the subject an opportunity to deny participation or knowledge. Often when examiner asks this question before the test the subject will answer with a "yes". The examiner then asks, "Why didn't you tell the investigator?" and receives the reply, "He didn't ask me."

The lie detector examiner should join the investigating team at the fire scene. A visit to the scene while the fire is still burning enables the examiner to gain certain specific information. Many of the facts, circumstances or details surrounding the fire which he gains from such a visit can seldom or ever be gained from other observers by merely asking questions. By a visit to the fire examiner is able to learn where the fire broke out and whether several fires broke out simultaneously. He is also able to note whether the fire spread abnormally fast for the structure and by the color and odor of the smoke whether some accelerant was employed. His presence enables him to learn whether the fire was set and if so the type of device or materials used. He is also able to talk to the firemen and determine who reported the fire, when the apparatus arrived, which part of the building was burning when the firemen arrived, and who of the spectators showed an unusual interest and desire to be of assistance at the fire.

MPA Drive On

A group of MPC officers at Fort Jay, NY, are sparkplugging an MPA membership drive throughout the First Army Area.

Action is being taken to organize an MPA chapter with he following as officers: Lt Col A. E. Barabas, president; Maj S. L. Piersall, vice president; Capt Sidney Goldstein, secretary; 1st Lt M. M. McCarthy, membership committee chairman; Lt Col C. B. Hill, program committee chairman; Col John A. Roosma, honorary president; Col L. P. Caywood, honorary vice president.

Plans also call for: a gala celebration of the Corps' birthday 26 September; organization of an MPA branch by the EM at Fort Jay; issuance of invitations to Reserve units to attend future meetings.

TO: The Military Police Assn., Inc., P. O. Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Interested in Military Police activities, I wish to apply for membership in the Military Police Association. Enclosed $2.00 (PMO-CHECK-CASH) is to cover my annual membership dues and subscription to The Military Police Journal for one year.

RANK_____

NAME (Print)_____ ASN_____

(1) Active Duty Address _____

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IF USED AS RENEWAL APPLICATION, SHOW MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER BELOW.

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MPA ROUND UP

by The Ol' SARGE

Up at Big Delta in Alaska the MPs of the Army Arctic Center acquired an Alaskan husky pup who doubled in brass as mascot and desk sergeant. . .The pup, who should have been named Chinook, stuck around long enough to have his picture taken sitting up behind the desk sergeant's sign and to get



a belly full of chow. . .Then at the first call of the wild, Chinook went AWOL. . .All apprehension teams to the South please note. . .

Out at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas the 505th MP Co, MPs for the 5th Armored Division, have Lt Gregory W. LeBlanc as CO, and the division PM is Maj Carl W. Beyer. . . . The former CO of he 505th, Capt Ray Burns, recently left for a tour of duty in Austria. . . A photo received by the Journal of Capt Burns and Pfc James T. Bell, gives an excellent view of the back of Capt Burns' head . . .But even from the rear, he doesn't look much different from when he stopped off at Steve Pfieffer's Rest Camp in Yongdongpo on his way to Japan. . .

The month's mail brought a letter from a Pfc serving with one of the MP battalions in Korea, who complained that the company officers took over the company EM Club for one night to hold a party. . .Because he had the nerve to stick his neck out and say that his name could be used, he deserves an answer, which is this: The Ol' Sarge is not interested in punching cards as he doesn't want any trouble with the Chaplain's Union. . . . But how about a letter telling of the fun you've had once in awhile, and the things of interest that have happened to you and the other MPs in your company while you've been in Korea? That kind of letter would make the Ol' Sarge feel good, and maybe you, too. . .

Let's get out to Colorado Springs, a noted and exclusive vacation resort, where Lt Col R. W. Alexander is PM of Camp Carson and the 31st Inf Division. . .When the men of the 31st Div arrived from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, they were presented a booklet informing them of the traffic regulations for the State of Colorado and the City of Colorado Springs. Also in the booklet was information relative to the military police assistance available to all military personnel, and detailed information relative to state and city liquor laws (no drinking from jugs using the back-hand, elbow-tilting technique) . . .Arrangement for the printing of the 30,000 booklets was made by Bob Carlisle, state liquor agent, working with Lt Col Alexander . . .Sounds like good PM — Civil liaison.

With all the exciting things that must be happening to the MPs stationed in Paris, the hottest thing from there to hit The Ol' Sarge's desk this month is a promotion of a 1st lieutenant to captain. . .Things can't have changed that much since World War II!

Capt David W. Reichenbacher of the 375th MP Co at Cp Stoneman, California, wondered if the following list of books, which are out of print, were published in the Journal, perhaps a fellow MP officer would have them and consider loaning them to him for a period of time. Here is the list: Leadership for the American Army Leader, by Col E. L. Munson; The Psychology Military Leadership, by L. A. Pennington or R. B. Houghs, Jr, and W. H. Chase; A Study of Greatness, by Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell. . .Have any of you students of leadership got them?

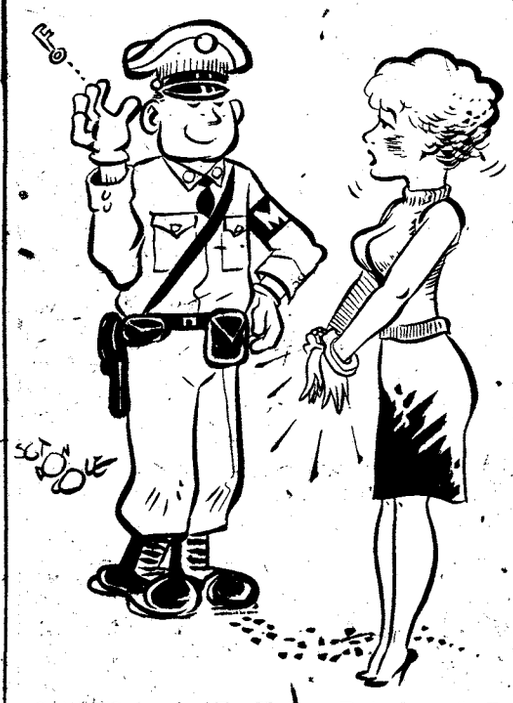
In the Bad Tolz Area in Germany, the teenage sons of American Army officers and NCOs were interested in forming a basketball team, but were unable to find a competent coach until an MP came to the rescue. . .Cpl Joseph R. Piscitelli of Co D, 508th MP Bn, devoted nearly all his off-duty time to helping the boys learn to play a fast game of basketball. . .And after a lot of hard work and hustle the "Bad Tolz Tigers" won the Southern Area Command High School Championship. . .After the final victory, team members insisted on giving the tournament trophy to Cpl Piscitelli. . .

Pvt Orland L. Carelock of the 4th Div MP Co in Germany, recently graduated first in a class of 187 from the Military Police and Intelligence School, US Army, Europe. . .In addition to other honors Pvt Carelock received a letter of commendation from the 4th Div CG, Maj Gen Joseph H. Harper. . .

In Tokyo the MPs of the 720th MP Bn make their patrols with an English-speaking Japanese policeman, which eliminates the language barrier that could arise in traffic accidents involving Japanese nationals and US Security Forces. The 720th works in close harmony with the Metropolitan Police Department of Tokyo, and, according to Capt Herbert P. Vallow, battalion PIO, this liaison with the Japanese law enforcement agencies helps promote better relations between the US and Japan. . .

Pfc Theodore Denslow of the 212th MP Co in Korea, writes in to say that he enjoys the contents of the Journal very much, and especially the MPA Roundup, which only goes to show how easy it is to get your name in print. . . .

Armed Forces Day was a busy day for the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation MP Detachment. Besides normal commitments, extra traffic posts were manned and several members of the detachment participated in the activities which were presented at Lehe Barracks, where several thousand Americans and German civilians viewed the various military displays. . .The MP display included among other things hand irons and riot clubs used by the MPs in the performance of their duties. . . .The German spectators were especially interested in the hand irons, and several wanted demonstrations as to how they worked. . .The rumor that the cuffs were locked on a beautiful fraulein and the key thrown away, has no basis. . .



Sgt. Benjamin E. Kates, Detachment D, 62d MP Highway Patrol, Nurnberg, Germany, has established an enviable safety record for

driving military police vehicles on patrol. . . The sergeant has driven over 150,000 consecutive miles without an accident and is the proud holder of seven safety certificates, each one for over 20,000 miles safe driving. After a hard day's duty with the military police, Pvt David L. Lodin of the 19th MP Co, Camp Carson, Colorado, was driving to his home when he was pulled to the side of the road by an officer. . .Wondering what he had done wrong, he was surprised when the officer—not an MP—commended him on his courteous driving and awarded him a theater ticket to one of the local shows. . . .

Recently the 65th MP MP Platoon celebrated its 8th anniversary with a dinner dance held on the top floor of the Fifth Army Headquarters building. . .The platooon was activated at Fort Sheridan for he purpose of guarding Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. . .It also furnishes honor guard or protection for VIPs and security meetings whenever needed. . .Col Minor K. Wilson, Fifth Army PM, was unable to attend the anniversary dinner dance and was represented by Lt Col Ralph B. Vote, Jr. . .

The 2nd Platoon of Co D, 508th MP Bn, has the job of policing the EUCOM Rest and Leave Center in Garmisch, Germany. . . . . From all over Europe, over 200,000 American and Allied soldiers, officers, civilian personnel and VIPs go to Garmisch each year for a few days rest and relaxation. But oddly enough, the soldiers who seem to benefit the least from Garmisch facilities are the MPs stationed there. . .Operating with a minimum staff and personnel the platoon is constantly working long hours to meet the heavy demands caused by the year-round popularity of the rest center. The MPs supply visitors information concerning all the local sporting events, tours, and shows, but a typical comment by members of the platoon is: "I'll be glad when I get a leave—I'm going to visit Garmisch!". . .

Pfc James D. Cagle and Pfc Lawrence G. Friedman of Co D, 728th MP Bn in Korea, recently assisted in the removal of injured passengers from a bus, operating between Seoul and Chunchon, which had been involved in an accident. The quick thinking and action of the two MPs were responsible for saving the lives of several injured passengers who were immediately dispatched to the hospital. . .

The 512th MP Co, commanded by 1st Lieut Archie Hamlett Jr, has recently assumed responsibility for all military police operations at the 7th Transportation Port Command in Pusan, Korea. . .Its additional duties will require the unit to handle road patrols and check points at the harbor installation, harbor patrolling and overall security during loading, unloading, port clearance and storage operations. . .Recently promoted to Sfc were Johnnie Calderon, Warren W. Graham, Joseph A. Provident and Troy B. Mathews. . . .

The PM Military Advisory Group on Formosa has set up a military police school for the Chinese along the lines of the PMG School at Camp Gordon, using lesson plans from the PMGS that have been translated to Chinese. . .Wonder how they made out on the translation of some of Capt Tripp's stories. . . .

At Camp Gordon, Co B, 1st MP Training Regiment, set up some kind of a record recently when members killed over 25 snakes in the first three days of its bivouac in the Georgia woods. . .According to Capt M. S. Ramey, Co B CO, most of the reptiles bagged were blacksnakes, grass snakes, and a few coral snakes. . .



This month an international flavor is injected into the column by a letter from Sgt T. J. Winter, editor of "Provost Parade," the magazine of the Royal Air Force Police in England. . .The sarge is all in a dither because in a recent argument he said that an airman 4/c "buck private" was entitled — or may be allowed—to use a British sergeant's mess. . .The opposition ganged up on Sgt Winter and said that an airman 4/c with his three stripes was not a member of American NCO clubs which, they said, were for the use of staff sergeants and above. . .It would take too much space to explain to Sgt Winter the difference between NCO grades in the US Armed Forces—especially with the Navy Chiefs' clubs thrown in—but for what it is worth, the Ol' Sarge volunteers the following solution: All American branches of service have seven enlisted grades. . . So, a quick flip of the abacus discloses that there are three NCO grades above an airman 4/c, e.g., if the fourth pay grade down from the top in the RAF is permitted to patronize the Sergeants' Club, then open the doors to this lonely airman 4/c. . .But if they are not, then make him get out into Piccadilly Circus and take his chances with the Pfcs etc. . .End of solution. . .Sgt Winter went on to say that he is a constant reader of the Journal, that he enjoys it very much and that it improves with every issue. He also mentioned that he particularly liked the Ol' Sarge's column (which should be good for a threeday-pass) but that he had a tough time working out some of the abbreviations, such as TPMG and KMAG. . .He ended up with best wishes for the continued success of the Journal, for which, many thanks. And in return, best wishes to Maj Evans, Capt Williams and Lt Aspinall, formerly of the Com Div in Korea, from the 1950-52 PM Sec of I Corps. . .

Sailor Has Language Troubles Among MPs

By Sfc Mack Smith
Bremerhaven, Germany

The 22d MP Detachment at Bremerhaven has encountered some mighty weird proceedings in the past but recently we hit the jack pot. One fine day a swabbie of the US Navy dropped his seabag at the door and in his hand fluttered an order assigning him as an investigator to our unit. Frantic investigation disclosed that this was not a joke

At a meeting of the Armed Services commanders of the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, it had been decided that a member of the USN would be beneficial to the unit, due to our numerous contacts with Navy personnel. We learned that BM2 Walter B. Nellaway, or "Boots" as we soon tabbed him, had been required to complete successfully the investigators' course at the USAREUR Intelligence and MP School prior to his assignment.

At first it was a tug of war on vocabulary —that the floor is a floor and not a deck and so on — but in the end we gave up. "Boats" has remained true to the naval lingo, but he has given loyalty to criminal investigation.

Those of us who had doubts, expressed in numerous "bull sessions," about unification in investigation, now have red faces. "Boats" brought with him some new approaches to investigation and a world of information on naval procedure and investigation. This information has helped to speed and complete successfully many investigations involving Naval personnel.

Sfc. Richard F. Tucker was recently selected as the first "MP of the Month" under a new competitive program established at Richmond by the MP Co of the Virginia Military District Headquarters. The idea was conceived by Maj Andrew J. Miller, PM, to honor the MP who exhibits the greatest devotion to duty, exercises initiative and presents the most impressive military appearance each month. Tucker is a 1st lieutenant in the Reserves.

Capt James F. Kingwell Jr, adjutant, 508th MP Bn, was recently promoted to the rank of major, and subsequently transferred to the War Crimes Prison at Landsberg, Germany. Maj Kingswell will serve as deputy to Col Edward C. Moore, prison director.

302D TAKES TO THE AIR

MPs Are Modern Paul Reveres In Maine

By Chap (Maj) Morten Sorensen
302d MP Bn, Ft Williams, Me.

An article in the April issue of the Military Police Journal, "All Europe Hears MP Investigators at Work," was most interesting and much appreciated by the personnel of the 302nd MP Bn at Ft Williams, Maine.

This article suggested to me that perhaps other MPs might be interested in hearing about an exceptional activity and achievement of the 302nd during the last four months. This activity has at least made all Maine wake up to the need of national and civilian defense. It all originated with the commanding officer of the battalion, Lt Col Ralph A. Price, in this manner.

WCSH of Portland was just completing the installation of its powerful television station when it occurred to Col Price that it might be possible to get the use of these facilities for much needed publicity relative to recruiting Reservists for national defense as well as arousing interest of the public in civilian defense.

Considering this possibility, he conceived a program of such a magnitude that it shocked many out of their apathy. Col Price's enthusiasm was so contagious and convincing that the men who knew him and his organizing ability were so impressed that they persuaded the "powers that be" to grant the authority to initiate such a program. The upshot of the matter was that Col Price received authorization to organize, direct and present such a show for a maximum of 13 weeks.

Beginning with volunteers from the 302nd MP Bn, and augmenting them by men from the other services, he started to train the Service Men's Chorus of about 40 voices. This group was to be the foundation of the whole program. To find a central place for the rehearsals was another problem, but finally the recreation hall at the Marine Reserve Corps was acquired. But due to the several activities of the Corps for which the room was needed, the chorus found itself out in the cold. Yet that did not dampen the spirit of Col Price nor the chorus. The Marines had the situation in hand. A corner in the large repair shop was cleared out and the practice for the show continued.

It would take too much space to mention all the detail work involved in lining up a program to a split second as required by the television station, but on 13 January 1954 the pattern program went out over WCSH TV on schedule.

The show was conceived as an effort to educate the public to the necessity of military and civilian preparedness. It featured all the branches of the services by interviewing officers who could speak with authority on given subjects or problems facing the Nation today. It also marshalled leaders in civilian defense to present their side of the picture. The participants in the "kick-off program" included many dignitaries of the State Government among whom was the governor, Burton M. Cross; the civil defense director, Harry Maples; also the department commanders of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and many ranking officers of the military.

The program opened with the letter pattern "Community on Guard," with a background music of the Service Men's Chorus. Gradually, the whole chorus came into focus showing the uniform of the several branches of the services, giving an excellent indication of unity to this effort. Following this opening part, interviews, precision drills and musicals featured in the halfhour program which closed with the chorus singing the beautiful hymn, "Abide With Me" during which the Chaplain of the 302nd MP Bn pronounced the benediction.

In short it can be said that the program was a great success. It was eventually retelevised over all Maine's TV stations. At the close of the 13-weeks period originally granted, the response was found to be so great that extension of five more weeks was obtained, but now it is on the air for indefinite period.

At the close of the 18th week of the program, which happened to come during the Armed Forces Week, a dinner for 400 participants was staged at the largest hotel in Portland. At this banquet citations were presented to Col Price from Lt Gen W. B. Burgess, commanding general, First Army and Admiral C. B. Munson, commandant 1st Naval District, Boston, commending Col Price for an exceptional service, not to Maine only, but to the whole nation, in effectively arousing patriotism which inspired action and caused men and women to volunteer for defense of our land.

This shows, I think, that the 302nd MP Bn is on he job and has been heard across the State and the Nation.



Sfc Miles A. Stewart (with sub-machine gun), M/Sgt James E. Misner (focusing camera) and Cpl Donald D. Durbon (aiming gas gun) are recent MPC graduates of the so-called FBI School held periodically at Fort Lewis, Wash. All are from the 436th MP Co. The school is principally for the training of civil law enforcement officers, but five or more MPs attend each session. The course lasts two weeks.



Two military policemen from the 7th MP Co prepare to move out on a training problem with E Company of the 32nd Infantry Regiment. Pfc Edward R. Schachinger, with the tripod, and Pvt Lester F. Knobloch, who carries the .30 caliber machine gun, regular members of the 7th MP Co, are filling positions left vacant when two infantrymen went to the military police unit for one week of temporary duty. (US Army Photo)

Heroes Nominated

Names of only two MPs have ben submitted to The Provost Marshal General's School as nominees for the posthumous honor of having new school buildings named after them.

As announced in the Journal last month, the school intends to name 49 buildings after MPs killed in action in World War II or Korea. Nominations will be checked against TAG records.

Nominated to date: Pfc Alvernon Chambers, 212 MP Co, ambushed 15 Dec 50 north of Yuli, Korea while on a sign-posting detail; 1st Lt Alonzo P. Francis, Co C, 518th MP Bn, killed by enemy tank fire at Houfaize, Belgium about 18 Dec 44 while covering the withdrawal of his platoon in the Battle of the Bulge.

Lighted Clipboard Rejected

The Military Police Board, at the request of The Provost Marshal General, recently considered the desirability of adopting an illuminated clipboard for use by the military police.

Different types of illuminated clipboards were studied, but it was concluded that although proposed clipboard was adaptable to MP use, similar results could be obtained without adopting specialized or luxury-type equipment. It was felt that the method for illuminating a clipboard should be a matter of local option.

The issue of flashlight and clipboard can be combined satisfactorily in such ways as: clipping the flashlight to the uniform jacket lapel; bracing the flashlight against the metal clip by the hand holding the clipboard; fastening the flashlight to the clipboard with string; attaching a flashlight holder to the steering column and bending it to fit on the clipboard.

A Moment or Two In MG History

By Maj Ned A. Holsten
History Instructor, TPMGS

Unlike previous invaders of China, the Manchus introduced no major economic or social changes in Chinese life.

In 1629, the Manchus broke through the Great Wall. Their dominance over the Chinese lasted until 1912, when the Republic of China came into being.

A century and a half of peace had followed the struggle for control.

Significantly, it was at that time the population of China increased tremendously. According to available population figures, this increase was from 64 million in 1574 to 300 million in 1850.

Reasons given for this population increase include encouragement given to trade, removal of burdensome taxes, as well as the long period of public tranquility. Removed also were the restraints on population growth of famine and warfare.

Although the Manchurian occupying force was careful to preserve Chinese traditions and customs, there was one significant exception to this. When Peking fell to the Manchus in 1629, some stipulations were made by the conquerors.

One of these was to require all Chinese men to shave their heads and wear queues, and to adopt Manchu-style clothes. Curiously enough, this regulation did not apply to the Koreans.

Chinese women, although not forced to adopt Manchu dress, were forbidden to bind their feet. When this rule proved impossible to enforce, it was withdrawn in 1668.

In time, however, the Ch'ing, or Manchu, dynasty became victim to the same withering and disintegrating process that destroyed the Roman Empire, the Ottoman Empire, and many others before and since.

This has occurred with such regularity in history as to be almost a predictable destiny for an occupying force that prolongs its occupation of foreign territory.

Arrogant, entrenched privileges classes, a developing aristocracy of caste and bureaucracy, living vicarious, immoral lives, drain by taxes and acquired rights of subsidy payments the economic blood of the country. Parallel to this has been a growing oppression and debasement of the common people, a disregard of fundamental human destiny

Such an historically predictable destiny cannot be ours as long as we continue to adhere to our present national policy tradition. That policy has ever been the early withdrawal of our occupying forces consistent with leaving behind a peaceful, economically stable nation with a representative form of government.

In submitting news releases to the Journal, correspondents are urged to give the full names of persons, not solely last names and never nicknames.



This neat supply room is the pride and joy of Cpl Charles F. Nolan, supply sergeant for the MP Platoon, XVI Corps in Japan. In sending the picture to the Journal he suggested that desk sergeants had been getting much publicity in the magazine and now it should be the supply sergeants' turn. He's probably right. Any unit have a better-looking set up?

MPs Practice Airdrop

Seven MPs from the 503d MP Bn assisted in the first phase of "Operation Skydrop" recently. This is the name given to the Army's latest experiment in high-speed air supply of urgently needed equipment.

Corporals Bernard Campbell, Glenn Haupt, Lisle Johns, Joseph Maxon, Elmer McDonald, Donald Olsen and William Pillow were bivouaced at Camp McKall and ferried to the Rockingham-Hamlet airport for duty. The airport was considered the tactical supply depot for the operation.

At the airport the MPs controlled the large civilian crowd, there to watch the contest between the light planes and the helicopters. They also guarded the simulated ammunition delivered by the planes and helicopters. At the end of each period of duty the men were lifted back to Camp McKall.

Cpl Donald had this to say about the operation: "I don't know what the results of the contest will be, but both methods seemed very fast. We were on the airstrip during the entire operation and it seemed to us that the fast pin-point landings of the helicopters saved time in loading and unloading. I suppose that the planes are faster in the air though."

MPs from the 503d were assigned to all phases of the operation and proved to be a helpful addition to the experiment.

Cpl Elton R. Sullivan, Detachment D, 62d MP Highway Patrol, Nurnberg, Germany, completed the MP Desk Sergeants Course at the Military Police and Intelligence School, Oberammergau, Germany, recently with a Superior rating.

Sfc John E. McLaughlin Jr, Co B, 508th MP Bn, recently graduated with honors from the Seventh Army NCO Academy in Munich, Germany.

MG Training Schedule

Mobilization Designees from six Military Government Mobilization Designation School Detachments and five Unit Training Center Detachments will train at Camp Gordon, Ga. this summer. The six school detachments will send approximately 80 officers for training between 31 July to 14 August, while the UTCs will send approximately 40 officers for training from 18 July to 1 August.

The Military Government Department of the Provost Marshal General's School will be responsible for all of the instruction for the Military Government School units and for most of the instruction of the Unit Training Centers. For the remainder of the UTC training, the Military Science and Tactics Department of the school will be responsible. The training itself will concentrate on the actual operations of Military Government Unit Training Centers and School Units. In addition, there will be weapons instruction

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MPs Plan Big Picnic

At press time, the Headquarters Area Command Chapter No. 3, Military Police Association was planning to hold its second annual picnic in the vicinity of Mannheim, Germany.

Feature of the picnic this year will be installation of the newly elected officers. Re-elected in the recent election was Lt Col H. C. Becker, chapter president and PM of HACOM. Elected were Cpl LeRoy Wright, vice president; M/Sgt. Stickland, secretary; M/Sgt Wilson, treasurer. Named to the Executive Council were Maj McCormick, Lt Col Earle, M/Sgt Kennedy, Capt Smiley, Sgt Nolan, Capt Bynes, Capt Corrigan, Capt Rowe, M/Sgt Martin, Sgt Keller, M/Sgt Meyers, M/Sgt Urban.

Honorary president of the chapter is Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, PM of USAREUR.

Coast Guard Not Exempt

All MPs should understand that the Coast Guard is part of the armed forces of the US and its members are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

According to Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, TPMG, military police have the same authority over Coast Guard personnel as over any other person subject to the Code and should take custody of Coast Guard personnel when it is necessary to protect the individual or to prevent him from bringing discredit upon the service. This is true whether or not the Coast Guard is serving with the Navy or under the Secretary of Treasury.

28th Is Redesignated

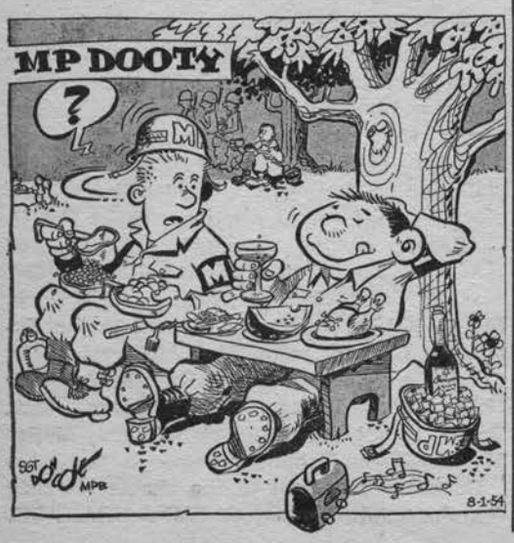
The 28th MP Co has been redesignated the 9th MP Co, thus taking on both the honor and the responsibility of a great military heritage.

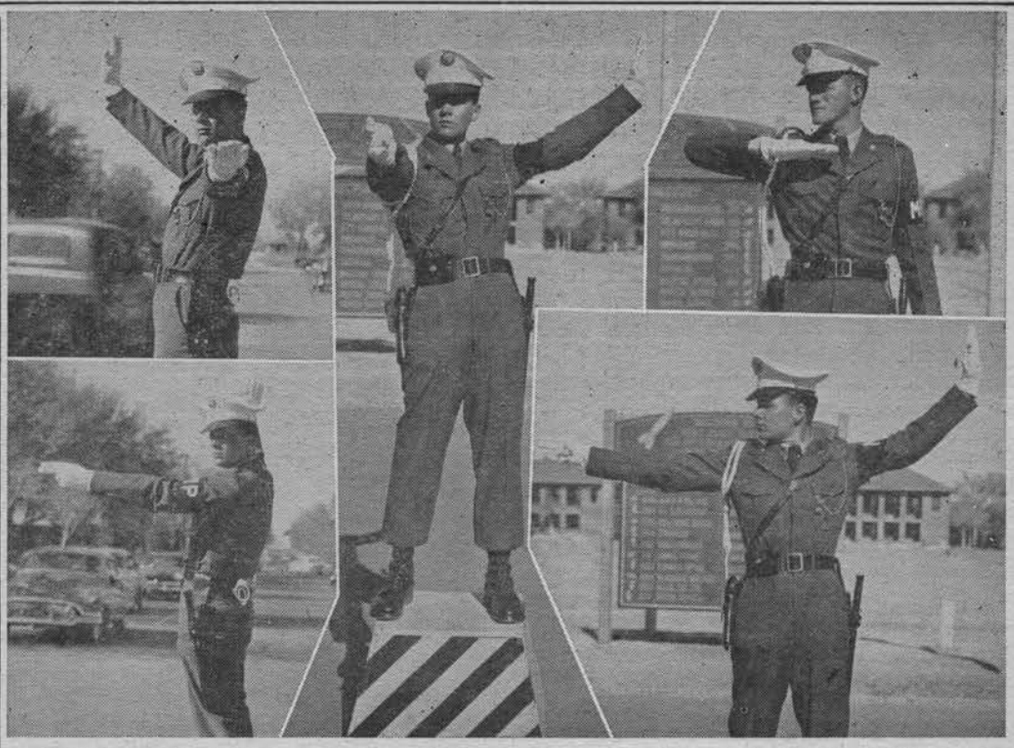
The 28th was called to active duty on 5 September 1950 as a part of the 28th Pennsylvania National Guard Division. The 28th MP Co has always been proud of its part in the division's commendable record. The tradition, however, is that upon termination of national emergencies the colors and name of the federalized national guard units are returned to state control.

On 25th May 1954 the 28th Division colors were returned to the State of Pennsylvania and the colors of the 9th Division were received. The change was formally signified by an impressive ceremony held at Cook Barracks in USAREUR with Lt Col Leonard A. Olson, the division provost marshal, acting as commander of the troops.

The 9th Division colors came with a magnificent heritage. The military police of the 9th Division gained their greatest recognition at Lundendorff Bridge, Remagen; and in the Rhine bridgehead area.

Maj Charles W. Shauck of the Provost Marshal Section, V Corps, USAREUR, has been assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., upon his rotation stateside. Maj Lloyd E. Stone, former S-4 of the 709th MP Bn, replaces him in V Corps. Lt Col M. B. Noland is V Corps Provost Marshal.





Here is a pictorial lesson in traffic control presented by Cpl John H. Gosdin, top right, and Pfc Thomas C. Smith, both of the 591st MP Co at Fort Bliss, Texas.
Top left: Traffic in front of MP to stop. Start of signal for traffic on his left to go ahead, but to the rear of the MP.
Bottom left: Traffic on his right to stop. Completion of signal for traffic on his left to make a left turn.
Center: Traffic on his left to stop. Start of signal for traffic in front of him to make a left turn.
Top right: Completion of signal for traffic on his right to go straight ahead, but in front of the MP.
Bottom right: Traffic on his left to stop. Completion of signal for traffic in front of him to make a left turn.

Small Unit Tactics

Written especially for small unit commanders, a new book on basic squad and platoon tactics, "Rifle Squad and Platoon in Attack" published by the Military Service Publishing Co of Harrisburg, Pa., should be well received by young commissioned, as well as non-commissioned officers, as a practical and simply written basic summary of combat decisions.

The author, Maj Frank K. Rathbun, has slanted his $2 book to cover in detail the many minor but perplexing problems that daily face the combat commander. Well illustrated with hand-drawn scenes from combat, the book also presents many easily understood map situations and diagrams, from which larger unit designations and areas of responsibilities have been removed.

A practical, interesting and instructive book, it is a fine summary of this important subject.

Emergency Manual

A valuable source book for all instructors or students interested in first aid is the book First Aid and Resuscitation ($8.50, Charles C. Thomas, publisher, Springfield, Ill.) by Carl B. Young, Jr. The book is designed to supplement the American Red Cross Manual. It is essentially an emergency manual, written for those who have had no training in medicine or related fields, but who will serve on rescue squads. The 168 illustrations are realistic, instructive and well selected.

Col Hutchings Honored

A retired MPC officer was recently given the important post of Internal Security Officer for the State of Indiana. He is Col Charles Hutchings, Ret, 5235 East Market Street, Indianapolis 19, Ind. It is his job to organize and train the state's new security corps which will be used to implement civil defense organization along military lines in case of an emergency. Col Hutchings holds the DSC and Silver Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He retired eight months ago after a tour in Germany.

100% MPA

The following MP units and organizations are reported by their COs as enrolled 100% in the Military Police Association:

92nd and 300th MP Detachments (CI), Fort Campbell, Ky. The CO, Capt Henry R. McCullar, wonders if there are two other CI detachments under the same CO with such a membership record.

MP ROTC Unit, Loyola University, New Orleans; Lt Col L. R. Barth, PMS&T.

MP Det No. 1, Station Complement 5025 ASU, Kansas City; Capt Russell P. Garrison, CO.

366th MP Det (CI), Fort Monroe, Va; Capt Robert H. Davis, CO.

The Meritorious Unit Citation has been awarded the US Army Stockade, 8044th AU in Tokyo, for outstanding support of combat operations in Korea for a two-year period ending last December. Lt Col Gerald A. Bergin is the CO.

Japanese Guards Earn Plaudits of UN Forces

Kobe-Osaka, Japan—He is a Japanese national but his job calls for the protection of American installations in this and other parts of Japan. He is responsible for protecting them from sabotage, pilferage and fire. The UN Forces are further served hy him in being able to release the military to more specialized duties. The record of the Camp Kobe Provost Marshal's Office shows the Security Guard does his job well.

The Kobe-Osaka area contains 36 installations of the Security Forces in Japan, including some of the most important. The Kobe Quartermaster Depot and Kobe Port stand as a vital link in the supply line to Korea. Osaka is a busy Japanese commericial center, as well as the location of the Osaka Army Hospital. These three by themselves represent huge monetary and military values to the United Nations Forces, not to mention the communication centers, ordnance and chemical detachments. It is the Japanese Security Guard who keeps a 24-hour watch on all of these.

The SG himself is first of all a civilian. He is hired by the Japanese government, under the Master Labor Contract, to work for the Security Forces. Physical and intellectual standards are set as to eliminate those who cannot keep alert on their vital duty tours. Although he never stops training, the guard is immediately familiarized with such subjects as exterior and interior guard, weapons familiarization, unarmed defense and other security measures.

In the uneasy Japanese economy, the SG stands as a stabilizing factor. His wages are equal to, and sometimes higher than, the Japanese national industrial average. He works 24-hour shifts, one day on, another off. He is from 20 to 40 years old, usually has a family and spends much time with them, not unlike the American breadwinner. On his days off he will, in all likelihood, take his brood to one of the many cultural and educational centers in Kobe, Osaka or Kyoto.

On the job he gets regular periods of relief. While working, his duties call for him to carry a weapon such as a shotgun or a club. Perhaps the most unusual weapon is the war dog provided by the Camp Kobe Military Police War Dog Detachment. The guard is a veritable king of all he surveys with the dog in tow. The potential saboteur, pyromaniac or thief is heading for trouble when he chances tangling with this combination.

The American soldier is always willing to admit the worth of other men in arms and he does so when asked about the SG. He will tell you never to do anything that vaguely resembles sneaking up on a guard, knowing the consequences may not be pleasant. It would take an unusual soldier to scoff at such feats as are performed each winter atop Mount Rokko near Kobe, when the temperature drops below zero and the wind blows an icy 35 miles per hour. (The guards at this station receive special compensation.) Recently, one of these guards received word of his father's death but refused to leave his post until properly relieved.



Practically all the provost marshals in Central Japan attended a recent luncheon of the Military Police Association in Tokyo. Here, left to right, are five MPA members: Eichii Tanaka, chief of the Tokyo police; Col Franklin E. Winnie, PM, Camp Tokyo; Col Mitchell A. Mabardy, PM, FEAF; Col Edwin W. Weissman, PM, Central Command, and Col Francis E. Kreidel, PM, USAFFE. (US Army Photo).

Six persons have been saved from drowning by SGs, including several American servicemen. Add to this incidents in which a serious train wreck was averted by an astute SG who spotted a broken rail; the single-handed return of a war dog (one not to be played with by anyone not holding his leash) after his escape; the discovery by an SG supervisor of a conspiracy involving the theft of $500 in OD trousers.

Displayed on the walls of the PMO is statistical proof that the Security Section through its SGs is saving the U S government money. In 1953, $6,490.18 was recovered in stolen materials alone. These figures do not show the amount saved by fire prevention in innumerable incidents. Estimates run into the hundreds of thosuands.

Final proof of the efficacy of the SG comes again from the US soldier. The security guard is not just a hired man, but someone who affords this American protection which helps him sleep well at night.

34 Complete Army Extension Courses

Certificates of series completions were issued the past month to 34 Extension Courses students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Those who completed the 10 series were: 2d Lt Francis J. Cawley, Jr, NG, Bangor, Maine; WOJGs Sidney W. Abel, AECD, Cp Gordon, and John A. Territo, NG, Trenton, N. J.; M/Sgts Peter J. Lambing, 2349th Personnel Processing Co, Seattle, Gerald O. Vincent, 807th AP Sq, March AFB, Calif, Byron R. Hart, Augusta, Maine and Robert E. Wendt, 1st Gd Co, Ft Leavenworth; T/Sgt Raymond V. McKenney, 809th AP Sq. McDill AFB, Fla and S/Sgt Albert L. Owen, Alabama NG, Montgomery, Alabama.

Also Sfcs Henry S. Allen, 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg, N. C., Delmer H. Rengstorf, NG, Eagle Grove, Iowa, Ross H. Swenson, 5106th ASU, Ann Arbor, Mich, Adam E. Osuchowski, 504th MP Ry Gd Bn, c/o PM, NY, Robert L. Baldwin, 5105 ASU, St Mary's, Kansas and Helmuth A. Merkel, 7712 AU, c/o PM, NY; Sgts John P. Broderick, Glendale, NY, Henry M. Foster, USAR PAC Defense Force, c/o PM, San Francisco, Melvin R. Scott, 7011th ASU, Ft Myer, Va, Harry W. McDaniel, NG, Moorestown, NJ, George C. Hobbs, 43d MP Co, 43d Inf Div, c/o PM, NY, Loren Williamson, 9140 TSU, Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga and Otto H. Mutschall, 4103d ASU, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Cpls Carl R. Shoop, 21st MP CI Det, c/o PM, San Francisco and Frederic M. Blaich, Jr, 8458th AAU, MP Co, Sandia Base, N.M.; Pfcs Wilfred J. Rousseau, 8691st AAU, Cp Peary, Va and John H. DuBois, ORC, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

The 20 series graduates are: 1st Lt Raymond C. Malley, Queens, N. Y., 2d Lt Robert E. Levin, NG, Bronxville, NY, WOJG Walter M. Smith, South Weymouth, Mass and M/Sgt Stephen A. Hornow, New York City.

1st Lt Gilbert L. Crowell, 8th MP CI Det, Ft Devens, Mass, completed the 30 series.

Capt Uldrich H. Pettine, 5th Army Regional Office, Indianapolis, completed the 40 series.

Maj Thomas F. Griffin, Chicago QM Depot, completed the 50 series.

Cpl Daniel H. Mask, MP Det Post of Corozal, CZ completed the Criminal Investigation Special Series.

Any officer, warrant officer, or enlisted man of any component of the Armed Services may enroll in Army Extension Courses. Senior ROTC students may apply for subcourses of the 10, 20, optional and special series. Department of the Army civilian employees may apply for selected courses which contain information helpful to them in their duties.

Ask your CO or Unit Advisor for three copies of DA AGO Form 145 (Army Extension Course Application for Enrollment), fill them in and return them to your CO for forwarding, by indorsement, to Director, Army Extension Courses Department, The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

The 536th MP Co was originally activated in the China Burma India Theater in 1943 as the 271st MP Co and returned to the United States in 1945. Deactivated in 1946, the unit was reactivated in 1948 as the 536th MP Co and immediately assigned to Augsburg Military Post in USAREUR. It was transferred to its present location at Wurzburg in November 1953.



These grim-looking MPs of the 1st Cav Div in Japan are ready to dish out double trouble if necessary. They are the Downs boys, Joe at left and LeRoy at right. Identical twins, they have practically the same military history. How tell them apart? Well, LeRoy grabs your pass with his left hand and Joe with his right. (US Army Photo).

MPs, Infantrymen Swap Jobs, Nobody Satisfied

A program designed to teach mutual respect and general knowledge among at least two of the various arms of services was initiated recently by the 7th MP Co in Korea.

The plan, which involves a temporary trade of men between the MP company and 7th Division infantry units, was put into operation more than a month ago when six military policemen were sent to the 31st Infantry Regiment in exchange for six infantrymen.

For seven full days the six MPs executed the duties of the infantrymen they replaced. These duties consisted of every type of infantry activity from training and manning positions to KP.

Conversely, the six infantrymen who left their hillside homes for the dusty road habitation of the MP's assumed the tasks normally assigned to members of thhe MP company. These duties included traffic control, training in riot control and weapons, and motor and foot patrolling.

Lt Col Harold K. Reynolds, who recently succeeded Lt Col Thomas F. Guidera as provost marshal of the 7th Inf Div, said in regard to the program, "The integration of infantrymen into our military police unit is a splendid idea. I am very much impressed with the fine level of cordial relations between the units of this division, and I am sure Col Guidera's program will do much to further the good relations that now exist."

Colonel Guidera, who departed recently for Okinawa, said the plan evolved from a conference with all of the infantry regimental commanders in the 7th Division.

"We got together and agreed to exchange six men every week, the regiments taking turns in supplying the six men. Since the beginning of the program, every regiment has sent us at least one group of men," Col Guidera said.

The only real problem confronting the MP company is the manpower supply, according to Capt Joe C. Gunn, 7th MP Co commander.

"A large percentage of our men are already combat infantrymen," Capt Gunn said. "In order to make the program really effective, we select those men with no infantry experience to represent the MP Company in the infantry units."

Aside from the serious aspect of mutual benefit and understanding which is being derived from the program, amusing incidents and unusual occurrences have kept interest high, both in the MP company and the infantry units.

Pvt James L. Burzynski, a regular member of the 7th MP Co, was observed slicing bread for the mess sergeant of Co G of the 32nd Infantry Regiment. "This is a bit out of my line, but if the sergeant says 'slice'—I slice. Could be I'll catch him speeding some time," he mused.

After a short course in the use of arm and hand signals, Pfc Vernon Cheadle took up a position on a main supply route and proceeded to fill his eyes with dust as he attempted to direct the steady flow of traffic.

A member of the 32nd Cheadle remarked that he would rather put in a day of climbing hills in an infantry training problem than face the trucks that loomed out of the dust.

Col Richard K. Boyd, commanding officer of the 31st Infantry Regiment, said of the program: "I believe the exchange of men from 7th MP Co with men from the companies of the 'Polar Bear Regiment' is a very educational and worthwhile endeavor. From reports I have received, it appears that the men from both organizations are getting a much better idea of the duties and functions of each others' jobs. They have, certainly, developed a better understanding and mutual appreciation for the other soldier's problems."

MP Leadership Makes Army Discipline Work

By Lt Col Weldon W. Cox
CO, 720th MP BN, Japan

Of all the questions asked by the newcomer to this battalion the one most frequently heard is: "Why all this bucking, this spit and polish of shining brass, polishing leather, and military courtesy?"

To give all the reasons why this is so would require the length of a full-size encyclopedia, but perhaps some of the more important ones can be cited.

Back in the year 1777 Gen George Washington found that one of the biggest obstacles to success in the Revolutionary War was that men under him were difficult to control. To be blunt, they were more like a mob than an army. When a situation became difficult, large groups would retreat blindly. Men did not take proper care of themselves, each thought independently of the other, and all this led to higher casualties and continual defeat.

Through Benjamin Franklin, Washington found the solution in the person of a former officer in the Prussian Army, Baron Von Steuben. He joined the ragged Continentals at Valley Forge and intiated a real training program.

Von Steuben tempered strict discipline with the American democratic spirit and thus produced a form of discipline quite radical for any army of that period. It worked so well that with only slight modifications the same spirit prevails in our Army today.

This discipline is dependent upon fear of punishment. It is a willing obedience derived both from self-pride and pride in one's army. The well disciplined soldier constantly displays it by his appearance, conduct and even in his saluting, which seems to say, "Sir, I am a sharp soldier."

It is based primarily on good leadership, and the Military Policeman plays an important role in its attainment. Other armies have tried unsuccessfully to arrive at the same standard by the use of fear.

Our goal is to have the MP lead, by setting an example through his appearance, actions, and conduct, to personify the highest merits of soldiering. A Military Policeman must create the impression in the mind of every individual he encounters that "there goes the Army's Finest." When he fails to accomplish this, he leaves an indelible mark that does more damage toward the attainment of discipline, than if he were not present. Military Police should stand for model soldiering. Therefore, it is imperative in our type of work, more than any other branch of service, that each member of this organization mentally inspect himself before going on duty to make sure that he represents model soldiering.

Another aspect to consider is that we are normally bound to comply with the same regulations that we enforce. None of us like the old tyrannical proverb which goes, "Do as I say but not as I do," and each of us knows that there is nothing more that we resent than to have someone to correct us for a violation of which he himself is a violator. It is definitely part of the Military Policeman's job—as important, if not more so, than any other aspect of his work—that he himself represent a model soldier.

Latest addition to the list of five-year members of the MPA is Lt Col John B. Manley, Jr, PM Div, Hq USAREUR.



Col Edward A. Penaat receiving the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster from Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, CG of Eighth Army, at a recent ceremony in Korea. The award was for exceptionally meritorious service as Eighth Army PM from August 1953 to May 1954. Penaat has since been reassigned to Hq USAFFE in Japan. (US Army Photo).

Pusan Pictured As The MP's Nightmare

By Lt Col Harry E. Hagerty
PM, Pusan Military Post

Pusan, a port city in Korea, became a household word as a result of the precarious days of the Korean War in 1950 when all the world watched the fate of the United Nations' troops in the "Pusan Perimeter." Except for this burst into world headlines as the point of last retreat by the UN Forces, and again as the city destroyed by fire, Pusan has been known more properly for centuries as the "largest port in Korea."

Even without a war, Pusan would be like port cities the world over, crowded, dirty, mysterious, and populated by people of many national origins not a few of whom are looking for the "fast buck." But today, with its population roughly estimated into the one and a quarter millions — five times larger than pre-war — Pusan is a military policeman's nightmare.

Located in and around the Pusan area are thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen, both United Nations and Republic of Korea. These men operate the countless logistical operations, and man the hundreds of depots, warehouses and open storage yards, as well as the defense installation for the Pusan area.

The city of Pusan offers little in the way of entertainment and bright lights. There are no museums or treasured archives. There are no theaters and stage plays. There are no restaurants and no soda fountains. There are no bowling alleys and no amusement halls. Wholesome entertainment is found only within the military compounds.

But the average American serviceman becomes bored with staying in the compound and wants to sample the world outside. He wants to see the Orient at home. The boredom and lonesomeness drive men to new environments, to different surroundings. Here in Pusan it drives them to town.

From a military policing viewpoint, Pusan presents two different and distinct problems. First there is the problem of security—protecting the wares in the depots. The other is doing old everyday police work — preventing, patrolling, and controlling the anti-social conduct, and enforcement safe practices by service personnel.

Policing — military-wise — of the city of Pusan is accomplished by the Office of the Provost Marshal of the Pusan Military Post.

Our office has a dual function. We supervise the overall military police operations in the Pusan Military area for the commanding general and operate the military police activities in the city of Pusan.

A quick look at the "paper work" passing through the office indicates the extent of our activities. More than 6,000 pieces of correspondence are handled every month. We process an average of 66 WD AGO Form 578s daily, including Sundays, in metropolitan Pusan alone.

Korea is a sovereign nation, therefore the control of the native population rests in the hands of the Korean National Police. Protection for the American soldier, airman and civilian is a matter for the military police. His conduct and activity while in Korea is the responsibility of his commander, assisted by the Military Police.

Twenty-four motor and six walking patrols police the city. Linking these men to the desk sergeant is a radio operations net. But the jutting Korean mountains play tricks. The radio link will suddenly fade and die out, or blast the patrolmen out of the jeep, depending on which hill blocks the path.

Besides normal policing activities, countless other tasks are the lot of these patrolmen. During last year, three major fires struck the town; guerrillas hit water points right in the city; crowds demonstrated daily against the truce; and Communist prisoners of war had to be escorted through a town seething with outward hatred.

Normal traffic presents a constant problem. The roads now handle thousands of heavy trucks, but were designed for oxen and "chighae" frame carriers. There are just two roads, worthy of the name, each of which carry 26,000 axles in a normal 12-hour period. When VIPs roll in, there is no greater traffic problem in the world. Every celebrity and high-ranking official, military or otherwise, sooner or later takes a tour of Pusan, "The Panic of the Pacific." The solution so far has been unrelenting enforcement of existing regulations pertaining to military vehicles and an education of children plus training of indigenous law enforcement agencies.

Crime and vice — the beacons of easy money — are companions of war. In the Orient there are no moral or legal restraints. Prostitution is a recognized profession which supports many persons other than the prostitute herself. For instance, it is said that 50 prostitutes support 1150 persons, directly or indirectly. Yearly, nearly a million dollars worth of government property is recovered. The MPIS handles an average of 150 cases a month.

Enforcing military rules, regulations and discipline in Pusan and restoring order where there wasn't any was the task of the 91st Military Police Battalion when it was reactivated 20 September 1950 and, to this day, it is still fulfilling that mission. Commanded by Lt Col Jack M. Ernst, the battalion continues to do an outstanding job.

If you were to visit the 91st today you would find it one of the most versatile military police outfits in Korea. The 91st is unique in that there are five military police companies, a ROKA Security Battalion, one medical detachment, and a medium truck company.

New Englanders Meet

The May meeting of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association was held at the Fargo Building, which is the First Naval District Headquarters, Boston. Hosts for the day were Commander W. J. Buckley, discipline officer for the First Naval District, and Maj W. J. Burns, provost marshal, New England Military Police Area. Some 350 chiefs attended. The highlight of the day was a lie detector demonstration presented by CWO George J. Swidler, executive officer of the 8th MP CI Detachment.

Fifteen members of Det C, 62nd MP Highway Patrol have completed a five-day first air course in Augsburg, Germany and received Red Cross certificates. Cpl Leonard J. Beaudoin was picked by both instructors, Sgt Jacob Gersten and Cpl Wayne Porteous, as the honor student of the class. Lt James S. Oliver is the detaachment CO.

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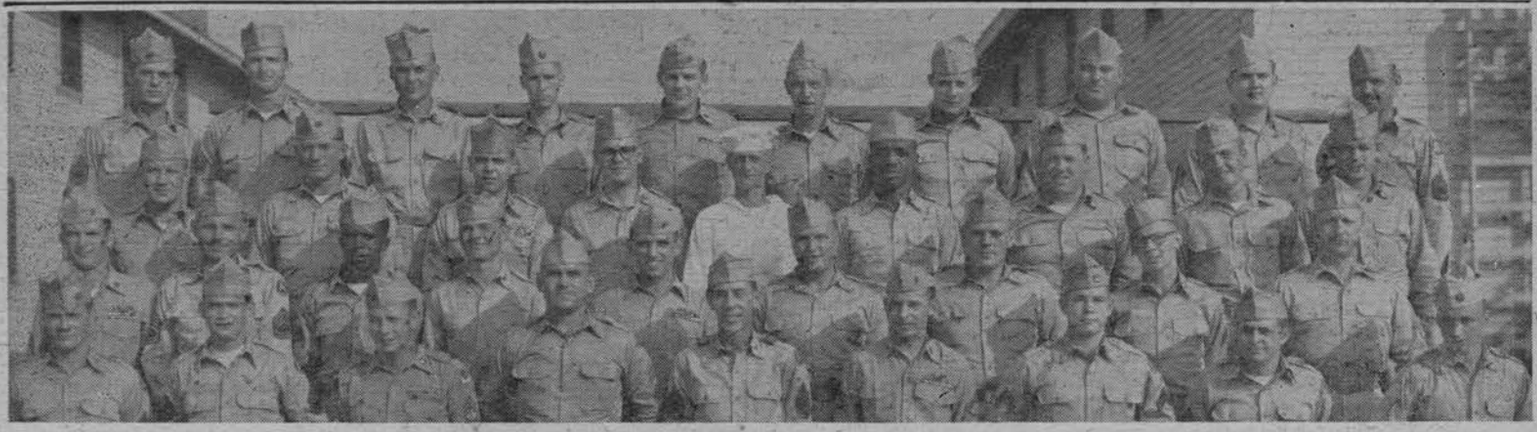
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Age____ Rank_____ Married_____ Single_____

Car Description_____ Annual Mileage_____

Business Use_____ Age of Drivers_____

☐ AUTO IN U.S. ☐ AUTO OVERSEAS
☐ PERSONAL PROPERTY



In late July these members of MP Enlisted Advanced Course No. 29 were graduated from The Provost Marshal General's School.
Left to right, front row: Cpl Richard P. Ryan, Sgt Albert L. Sutherland, M/Sgt Forrest C. Smith, M/Sgt Andrew C. Hutcheson, M/Sgt George L. Bridges, S/Sgt Ronald D. Pelkey, Cpl Jack E. Moody, Sgt Thomas R. Holley, Pfc Limuel C. Brown.
Second: Sgt James L. Cornwell, Sfc Elza R. Bennett, Cpl Gurney E. Basnight, Sgt Harlan D. Keenum, S/Sgt Dominic M. Bulgarella, Sgt John C. Powell, Sgt Charles J. Scott, Cpl William H. Giardina, Sfc Richard D. Grantham.
Third: Cpl Wallace F. Baxter, Sgt George F. Simpson, Cpl Charles C. Clark, Pvt-2 Clarence Wardle, Bm/1 Walter L. Holcomb, Cpls William B. Cuff, Billie G. Parker, Don W. Tilton, Jimmie H. Wells.
Back: Sfc Hugh L. Arnaud, Sgt Allen O. Kitchen, Sgt Alton K. Dunn, Pfc Jimmy D. Howell, Sgt Richard F. Rice, Sgt Ival D. Denny, Sgt Leonard E. Bosworth, Sgt Albert G. Jurkat, Sfc Lee V. Russell, Sfc George H. Waldroup.

Dragnet Patrol Reduces Thievery 80%, Germany

The car rolled smoothly away from the curb in front of headquarters. "This is Dynamo 356 on signal six," the investigator said into the hand mike. "Roger, Dynamo 356," came the static-blurred reply, "over and out." "Dragnet Patrol" was starting another night's work.

Seated in the car were three men from the Army's 52d Military Police Detachment in Frankfurt. Two were MP investigators. The third was their German interpreter.

The patrol idled through Frankfurt's downtown district for the next hour, stopping the car occasionally to check a shady bar or eating place — hangouts for local underworld characters.

The bars were half filled with people playing cards or just talking over their drinks, most of them with evident disinterest. They all seemed to be waiting for something

The investigators walked through unobstrusively, looking for faces that matched the photographs on the wanted circulars. Payday was only a week away and few American uniforms were in sight.

"A quiet night, Robby," said the driver, his eyes taking in the almost deserted streets of the red light district.

"Let's take a look at the WAC circle housing area," said the investigator beside him.

There was little talk as the driver swung the car slowly up one street and down another through the long hours of the night.

They were professionals, handpicked men who had done this monotonous job many times before. There was little to talk about.

From time to time a light from the car blazed into the darkness of an alleyway or a clump of shrubbery, searching the shadows for a lurking form.

Once, around midnight, they stopped the car on a dark street to question a man walking slowly past the darkened windows of the American apartments.

"Where are you going?"

"Where are you coming from?"

They were firm but polite. The answers were all right and the man's identification checked. They apologized for their questions, explained they were on routine patrol, and wished him a good-night.

This was "Dragnet Patrol" on a nightly check of the two-square-mile area that is its responsibility and where more than 1000 American families live.

At one time more than 100 burglaries and car-breakings were committed in this area each month.

Since "Dragnet" started last September, this number has been reduced approximately 80%.

"They (the thieves) know we're on patrol and spread the word," explained one investigator. "We stopped 'Dragnet" for a week or two in October and the rate shot up again. It dropped back after we resumed the patrol."

The main mission of "Dragnet" is to prevent robberies, but they make their share of arrests. One man apprehended by the investigators confessed to 41 robberies. Another admitted 37.

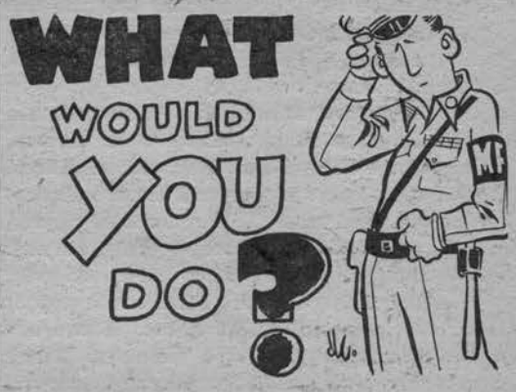
Occasionally the investigators detain a suspicious person who has a "faceful of zeros"—MP slang for a person who doesn't have the right answers, can't explain what he's doing in the housing area or where he's going.

They work closely with the CriPo, the German Criminal Police. Anyone they pick up is turned over to the CriPo for interrogation and a background check.

One of the strangest cases in the "Dragnet" records involves a man they call "the hungry burglar." Until the patrol put a stop to his operations, he broke into American homes and stole only food, always passing up items of value.

Part of the responsibility for the large number of robberies rests with the American families themselves, the investigators say.

"What can you expect when doors and windows are left open?" one asked: "That's just inviting burglars to come in. Some families pay $5 for an expensive lock for the front door, then go on a trip and leave the door unlocked."



Q—Is the purpose of route reconnaissance as conducted by military police primarily for the classification of roads and bridges?

A—No! The primary purpose of reconnaissance by military police is to determine what traffic control measures are necessary to insure the proper circulation of traffic over a road net. An additional purpose of traffic control reconnaissance is to obtain information regarding traffic and road conditions, and the location of installations. The classification of roads and bridges is the responsibility of the engineers. However, in the absence of engineers, military police should be capable of classifying roads and bridges. (Ref FM 19-25, w/c1)

Q.—If I am on a traffic control post in a combat area and a column commander wishes to countermand an order given to me by my platoon leader, what shall I do?

A.—In the absence of local SOPs to cover this situation and the platoon leader, you should inform the column commander of what the orders are as to the existing traffic situation, and, so far as possible, indicate the probable consequences in terms of traffic disruption. In any case, after the decision has been made by the column commander, you should take the name, grade, and service number of the officer countermanding the order, handle the movement with the least possible interference with traffic and make a full report to your platoon leader, who will relay the report to the provost marshal. (Ref FM 19-25, w/c1, par 10)

MPs Organize Junior Traffic Patrol, Korea

A pint-sized traffic patrol is working to keep Korean school children safe on a main supply route near 25th Division headquarters. In much the same way as safety patrols in the United States, a Korean primary school Junior Traffic Patrol guides youngsters — and occasionally oldsters, oxcarts and bicycles — across the busy highway.

For months, military policemen of the 25th MP Co have been standing guard at the crossing for children on their way to and from school. But there was a problem.

"We would send our men to the crossing at certain times each day," says 1st Lt John Gleason, 25th MP executive officer, "but we never were sure just when the school would let out. Some days it would close at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, sometimes at 3, and sometimes at 5. We were always missing it."

Lt Gleason started thinking about the schools in his hometown of Santa Cruz, California.

As in most communities, the school children there handle the problem alone. They have an organized safety patrol to guard the cross-walks. Lt Gleason decided there was no reason Korean school children shouldn't do the same.

The idea was suggested to the principal of the school. He approved, and so did the children, who idolized the American MPs anyway.

Lt Gleason. through an interpreter, gave instructions to the children who had been selected for the traffic patrol. In a short time they had learned the American Army methods of traffic handling, which drivers of all United Nations Forces vehicles understand.

Now, everyday—rain or shine—three Junior Traffic Patrolment stand by at school opening and closing hours to direct the children and traffic.

There is still an MP from the 25th at the crossing "just in case," but as soon as the kids have the routine down pat, he will be withdrawn.

"It seems to be a healthy move all the way around," says Lt Gleason. "While the traffic supervision was strictly under the MPs the children took the precautions too much for granted. But now that they actually have a part in the program, they're becoming more safety-consicious."

The 25th provided the patrol with helmet liners, each painted white with a shield in front, reading "Junior Traffic Patrol." The youngster in charge sports a set of sergeant's stripes on his helmet, and a whistle on a brass chain. The other members of the patrol carry stop signs.

And nobody crosses the road until the Safety Patrol gives the word.

MPs Smash Allotment Racket, Save Millions

Credit for a tremendously successful job of uncovering fraud was publicly given recently to military police investigators who worked more than a year in breaking up an allotment check racket.

These investigators assisted by a number of carefully selected assistants, found more than 14,000 cases where soldiers improperly claimed their parents as dependents in order to get monthly allotment checks from the Government. In 14 months a probe, still continuing, saved the taxpayers an estimated $15,000,000. Almost one out of every three cases investigated proved fraud had been committed.

"Project Big," as it was called, was long kept secret. In mid-June of this year the news broke in the press. A week later on the floor of the House, US Rep Dewey Short paid tribute to the investigators.

"It is most obvious to me, he said, "that the perseverance and good judgment which they have continuously exercised have been major factors in the success of this undertaking. They have performed a real service to the armed services and to the taxpayers and I feel that it is a considerable tribute to them to say that through the long course of this investigation I have not yet received a single complaint from a single person, in or out of Congress, based upon the manner in which these investigators have conducted themselves."

Some of the difficulties overcome by the MPs were cited by Albert M. Colegrove, Scripps-Howard staff writer, in an article which appeared in the Washington Daily News. Part of his article follows:

"In the far-reaching investigation, specially trained Army sleuths went deep into the backwoods of the United States and to Puerto Rico to find out just how dependent the soldiers' parents were.

"They used boats, horses and mules to reach the remote places.

"They talked to families, relatives and neighbors.

"They counted television sets and new cars owned by families, and checked into real estate holdings.

"In one case, an investigator met an allegedly blind dependent mother coming home from a movie.

"In another, a military policeman tried to interview a crippled father, who jumped on a bike and rode off fast.

"Among tough problems faced by the uniformed investigators, as related by the Army spokesman:

"Some families had small shrimp boats. They'd stay out at sea for weeks at a time, selling their catches to bigger boats. We had to rent boats ourselves to get to them.

"Other families, in upper New England, go back into the woods from spring until winter. We hired horses to find them.

"Our investigators ran into several moonshiners. This proved hazardous—the moonshiners thought our men were Internal Revenue agents.

"One of our men had to walk into a backwoods area. He started across a field occupied by what he thought was a cow. It was a bull. Our agent was pretty well shaken around, and lost his clothes. But he eventually found his man."

MP Battalion, Aged 33 Gets Its First Colors

The 524th MP Bn formally received battalion colors for the first time in its history recently when Maj Gen Oliver P. Newman, Base Section CG, presented the colors to Maj Robert D. Agers, CO.

The 524th dates back in 1921, when it was constituted as the 324th MP Bn. It was organized in July 1922, becoming a member of the organized reserves, and continued in that status until January 1938, when it was withdrawn from the reserves and allotted to the Regular Army as an inactive unit.

The battalion was then redesignated as the 524th MP Bn, and was activated in June 1941 at Camp Sibert, Colo.

It participated in the Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns, and advanced to Austria where it spent three years on occupation duty in Linz. In 1948 the organization was deactivated and returned to inactive status until its reactivation in December 1952, at Orleans, France.

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interested in going into the police field after they are out of the service, I highly recommend this course,"

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This statement is an excerpt from a letter addressed to the Military Police Association, Inc.

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HASP Protects Interests Of Accused Servicemen

Beneath a giant monkey-pod tree, facing Ala Moana Boulevard in downtown Honolulu, is headquarters of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police, known locally as "HASP."

This joint-services organization, presently commanded by Lt Col Harold M. Bowman, Jr, who is also provost marshal of the US Army, Pacific, displays by example unification in action. Composed of highly selected and trained personnel from all of the services, HASP, the first unified Armed Police Detachment in the Armed Forces, has been in operation in Honolulu for over five years. In addition to its role as a law enforcement agency, and considered to be among its most important missions, is that indicated by its preached and practiced motto, "Service for the Service."

In consonance with the Army adage that "An informed soldier is a better soldier," HASP has published and made available to local commanders of all services an Armed Forces Information Booklet written for troop-level distribution. This publication, which provides new arrivals with information of HASP, local laws, what to expect in downtown Honolulu, a list of "don'ts", etc, is designed to inform the serviceman and to impress upon him his moral and legal obligations as a member of the military service.

The Booklet also furthers an operational policy which is based upon a fact many times proven: that crime prevention and law enforcement are synonymous; that by exercising maximum preventive measures a great deal can be accomplished toward reducing enforcement problems. Primary guiding doctrine in the operation of HASP takes into consideration the well-established fact that it is more important to the Government and to the commander to keep a person's actions within the law than it is to apprehend him after he is in trouble.

HASP coordinates and works in close harmony with other disciplinary, enforcement and health agencies including the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, Territorial Board of Health, Honolulu Police Department and other military, civil and federal law enforcement agencies. As a result of the coordination and close harmony with which the several organizations operate, HASP officers are able to detect quickly patterns of significance and adjust patrol areas to match liberty habits of military personnel with reasonable exactness. The mere presence of the patrolman is in itself a deterrent factor to the potential offender. It is believed that the well-trained, alert patrolman can do much to prevent crime, and when apprehension is necessary, the proper handling of the apprehended serviceman can eliminate many repeat offenders.

While it is recognized that conditions exist which are peculiar to each area of operation, it is believed that the cooperative relationship and working agreements between the Hawaiian Armed Services Police and the Honolulu Police Department and between local military and civil authorities could well be called ideal. Any serviceman arrested by civil police outside military installations in the Territory of Hawaii, spends a minimum of time in the hands of the civil authorities. In virtually all cases, other than minor traffic offenses, he is referred to military authorities for trial or other disposition as appropriate. On the other hand, a serviceman or anyone who is otherwise under military control, when apprehended by HASP, is released to civil authorities only after the provisions of the applicable Service regulations are complied with.

Our MPs Do Well In International Sports

American MPs performed heroically at the recent International Police Sports Festival held in Wuppertal, Germany. Hampered by injuries, insufficient numbers and unfamiliar rules, a pick-up group of MPs distinguished themselves by their spirit and sportsmanship.

According to the Westdeutsche Rundshau, everybody fought with "full energy," but the most important thing was the "friendly atmosphere existing between American, British, Dutch, Belgian and German police athletes."

Military police from America and Britain and civilian police from Holland, Belgium and Germany entered teams and individual contestants in the two-day sports program that included track and field events, basketball, soccer, ping pong, chess and pistol shooting.

The MPs made their strongest showing in the dashes finishing first, second, and fourth in the 100 meters and first, third, and fourth in the 200 meters.

Pfc Billy W. Voss of the 7802d MP Det finished fourth in the high jump against 12 other contestants. An interesting sidelight occurred when Pvt Marvin E. Remrey, 4th MP Co, 4th Inf Div, borrowed a pistol and won an informal pistol match.

After the tournament was underway, the American MPs discovered that they were expected to enter a basketball team. Track stars immediately volunteered and managed to defeat Wuppertal, the overall festival champion, with a story-book finish. Coming from behind, the MPs won in the last seconds 46-45.

In order to avoid playing two basketball games and running track on the same day, the MPs were forced to withdraw. Capt Richard O. Hubbell, MPC, who was in charge of the MPs, said, "Especially noted was the handicap our men played under as a result of the difference in the European style of play in basketball." According to Hubbell, the conduct of the MPs, throughout the entire festival, deserved the highest praise.

The festival was capped by a huge sports banquet given by the host Wuppertal police force.

Bell Urges Operators Beware of Hastiness

Lie detector operators were warned against making hasty, influenced or unsound decisions at a recent graduation ceremony at The Provost Marshal General's School.

Maj Leonard Bell of the Army Extension Courses Department, in addressing Lie Detector Class No. 16, listed these inevitable results of bad decisions:

First, the reputation of the suspect is vilified without just cause.

Second, the operator's reputation for competency may be blasted and his usefulness ended.

Third, the machine's reputation for accuracy is unjustifiably damaged.

"The machine," said Maj Bell, "has suffered many set-backs. Proof of this is shown in the reluctance of the courts to accept the findings of polygraph operators as evidence. The idea seems to be that many innocent men and women are in constant danger of being convicted of crime, when the awful truth is that many innocent men and women are in constant danger of being waylaid, robbed and murdered. However, no small part in this situation has been played by unscrupulous if not downright dishonest operators."

Maj Bell concluded with, "The machine doesn't make mistakes — only operators."

Cross Over, Brother

Military policemen contributed to the rebuilding of Korea recently when the 3rd MP Co dedicated a farm-to-market bridge in central Korea.

The bridge was constructed by villagers supervised by the MPs. The project took three weeks. Only 15 feet wide, the $850 wooden bridge will connect rice farms with the market center. Named after the company, the bridge will serve more than 9,000 Koreans.

Principal participants in the dedication were Maj John E. MacArthur, division PM, and an aged representative of the villagers.

Men of the company are proud of the nickname "Bridge-Builders, Inc" which was given them by their CO, Capt Vincent J. Ford. Substantial sums for Korean relief have also been donated by the company.

Another 100% MPA unit is the 37th MP-CID of Camp Chaffee, Ark, according to 2d Lt Peter J. Peters, executive officer.

Pictures of the 82d Airborne MP Co in action at Ft Bragg, NC, have been promised the Journal by Capt Noah A. Green, Jr, CO.

CWO-2 (MPC): Robert J. Wilson, San Francisco to USARAL; Robert R. Rose, Ft Hayes to Alaska Comm System, Seattle; Denis O. Smith, Army Chemical Center to USAFFE; Perry E. Dent, Aberdeen PG, John W. Hunter, Ft Myer, and Walter L. Foster, Chicago, all to USAREUR.

Publicity Made Easy For MP Reserve Units

By An MP Ex-Newspaperman

You have this Reserve unit and you've been trying to get some publicity for it.

You were down to the paper six months ago where after glad-handing the city editor you figured everything was jake. It apparently wasn't. Not once has a half-promised photographer shown up at any of your meetings.

Well, let's take stock of this situation. Something must be wrong with your approach.

Remember whom you saw when you visited the editorial room? You probably don't. You were confused all right. Paid watchdogs kept you away from the publisher and managing editor, and in the course of your wanderings you found yourself in a big room seemingly filled with smoke, typewriters and men. No one paid any attention to you. Recall how you accosted a man seated at a horseshoe-shaped table and asked if he were the editor? Remember what a glare he gave, how he jerked his thumb toward a man who occupied the best-lighted, most comfortable seat in the whole room?

Point One: When you visit a newspaper office, ask for the city editor, not just "editor." Everyone there is an editor of something or another, movie editor for example. The head man is the city editor, so far as you are concerned.

So when you found this gentleman you had a nice friendly chat, a rather long chat. Remember how he fidgeted, how he was constantly answering the telephone, how he finally broke into your spiel and handed you over to a reporter? You recall, of course, you told this reporter you had no story just then, that you were there simply to establish friendly relations. The reporter said "uh huh," and "shoot it in here when you get anything." Two minutes later you were outside the building. What was that reporter's name?

Point Two: Don't waste a city editor's time. It makes him sore. Don't waste friendliness on him either. The better the city editor the less likely he is to do anything for you out of friendship. The first time you visit the office, pay him your respects, but after that don't go near him.

Point Three: The real answer to all your problems is that reporter whose name you have forgotten. You should have cultivated him.

One of these days a real "piece for the paper" is going to fall right into your lap. Possibly you will be the only person who knows about it. Maybe the "piece" will deal with the organization of a new Reserve unit, or the building of a new armory, or the accidental death of one of your men while in training. Go see this reporter and give him the whole story. Give him your name, address and telephone number. Get his. Thereafter give him every newsworthy item you come across, including tips on stories which have nothing to do with your Reserve unit. Do this for him and you can be sure he will do all he can for you.



Lt Col Lewis J. Strait, Jr, (right) new provost marshal at Fort Richardson, who succeeds Lt Col Edwin R. Cooley (left). Strait arrived in Alaska from Camp Gordon, Georgia. Cooley left for duty at the Pentagon in Washington. (US Army Photo)

Never ask him for "publicity." Outside a certain limited field of subjects, such as charity drives and get-out-the-vote yarns, no newspaper worthy of the name ever intentionally publishes "publicity." Use such phrases as "items," "news coverage," "feature stories," and the all-inclusive standby "pieces for the paper."

Get to know him well. Call him by nickname if he's young or a sports writer, by "Mister" if somewhat older than you. Refer to him as a "newspaperman," never as a "journalist" — a word which is anathema to capable men who gets paid for writing. Don't inquire into his educational background. It's plenty good enough for your purposes, although he may never have finished grammar school. Invite him to all your unit functions. Be his buddy and the "pieces for the paper" will be no worry for you.

A professional like this is a thousand times better than any unit PIO you might designate.

Won 50, Lost 3 Is 503rd Diamond Record

Two Giant and one Reds farm hands should be back with the minors in time for next year's season after they receive their discharges from the 503d Military Police Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Army late this Fall.

The three make up the outfield of the 503d baseball nine. Centerfielder Paul Bentley, another Giant man, and John Prokopchak, formerly with the Cincinnati farm system, will all be leaving the Army to return to pro ball.

With more than half the baseball season over at Bragg, the 503d has a total of 14 wins and no losses in the Bragg loop. Overall, including pre-season practice games, the 503d has won 50 and dropped only three, with two of the three losses to pro teams of the Carolina League. This is quite a record when you consider that the 503d is a battalion playing against teams drawn from units of regimental size.

If the 503d takes the Bragg pennant this year, it will make the third year in a row that they have come up champs.

Suggestions Made For Journal Stories

Hot weather this Summer has reduced the normal number of stories, articles and pictures submitted to the Military Police Journal.

To assist contributors in looking for suitable material, the Journal presents the following suggestions.

Active Duty Units

Any unusual responsibility or accomplishments of the unit.

Interesting hobbies of personnel.

Mascots.

Unit history.

Effect of weather on performance of duty (Panama and Alaska please note).

How to build good relations with civil authorities.

Community relations projects.

Civilian Security Guards

Unusual experiences.

Recommendations on training methods.

How does a stationary guard avoid utter boredom?

How many persons in your installation do you know by name and place of assignment?

What is your idea of an ideal lay-out for safeguarding a depot?

MP Reserve Groups

How do you build attendance at training periods?

What is being done to make programs interesting?

How do you keep members informed of pertinent new regulations?

How do you handle publicity?

How do you create interest in Army Extension Courses?

General

What amusing experiences have you had in: interrogating a suspect, traffic duty, town patrol, telephone conversations, barracks life, parades and reviews, in bivouac, visiting foreign countries, cases of mistaken identity.

Where is the best place to go fishing?

Have you had an interesting experience while hunting in, say, the Rocky Mountains, Panama, Alaska or Europe?

Does anyone know precisely what MPs hold either the Brown or Black Belts in judo?

Over a period of years, what MP unit has the best record in such sports as baseball, basketball and football?

Who is the Corps' best golfer?

Advocates Change

I. . . .suggest we return to wearing a Class A uniform with blouse, service cap, low-quarter shoes, only white cap straps, lanyard, gloves and white-top caps by traffic patrolmen with leather shoulderstrap, belt, holster, handcuffs carrier and shorter club, but of course the necessary brass, crests, ribbons and badge if regulations permit or, if not, a nice suitable armband with patch of Army, Corps or Command. . .

Sfc Charles E. Davis
28th MP Co, Goeppingen, Ger.

7-53-R1929
WOJG DOUGLAS A. CAYWOOD
27 MP CRIME LAB.
APO 757 % PM
NEW YORK, N. Y.

JOURNALETTERS

A Farewell Message

By Brig Gen Francis E. Howard
Commanding General
Provost Marshal General Center

Today, for the first time in almost fifteen years, I take off my crossed pistols, and as I look at them, so many memories rise that I find it hard to write this. If they could talk, they would tell you of interesting places and people, of good times and bad, of bitter disappointments and happy accomplishments. They have been to me a symbol of my faith in the Corps and its future. I am very proud of my association with our fine group of officers and men and their outstanding performance in every job they have been given.

In my new assignment, I hope to be able to accomplish our last big need — a permanent home for the School.

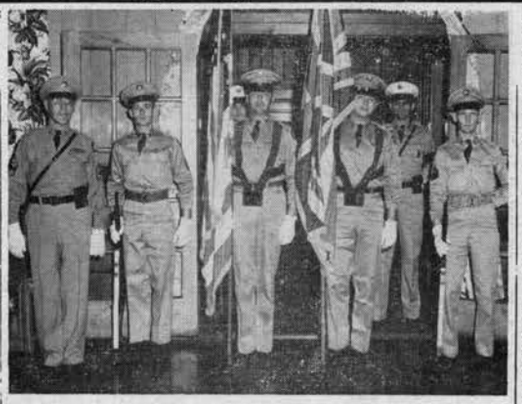
My hope is that, before my service ends, I may be privileged to serve with you again.

My deepest thanks to all the Corps and my sincere good wishes for your continued success in the future.

Earlier Graduate

In relation to the article appearing on page 10 of the July issue of the Journal, "MP Captain Attending Scotland Yard Course." The article is in error when it states that Capt Cowan C. Eastman is the "first military policeman attending the school." I had the very good fortune to be allowed to attend the same course, or one like it, in Hendon, North London, England, way back in 1945. At that time I was a 1st Lt, attending the course under the Army Educational Program. I am soon leaving the Army and my present position with the Military Police Corps to again take up my work as a detective sergeant with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office, from which I have been on military leave for the past six years. I will miss the MPC and the Army.

Capt Robert E. de Lautour
PMO, Ft Benning



These members of the 5106th ASU MP Det at Fort Wayne in Detroit served as honor guards recently when the Essex Scottish Regiment was entertained at the post. The ceremony was in commemoration of Canadian Empire Week. Left to right: M/Sgt Harry R. Van Leer, Sfc Robert C. Sanders, Cpl John T. Hartigan, Sgt Pearl E. Bridges, Pfc Harold W. Peterson, Pfc Robert G. Palko, Sgt Ralph H. Conley.

Equipment Question

I would like to know why we as military policemen cannot have the proper equipment that police use, such as a red light, siren and spotlight on vehicles. It is bad when you have to take a vehicle down the small roads in Japan. I am sure anyone who has been in Japan will know the road conditions here.

Sgt Jean P. Crowe
Co A, 720th MP Bn, Tokyo

Everyone knows MPs should have proper equipment to perform their duties adequately. You probably know that the 720th TO&E provides enough emergency red lights and sirens to equip its vehicles under normal conditions. What you may not have considered in this: Operations in certain areas do not coincide precisely with normal TO&E authorization. When this happens, squawks arise. The spotlight is not standard equipment in all police departments.

Careful Investigator

I have heard of your contribution and that of the Journal in the field of modern law enforcement, although I have never seen a copy of the magazine itself. It occurs to me that the hallmark of a dynamic profession is the exchange of the latest ideas among its practitioners. Would it be possible for you to mail me a copy of the latest issue? I will gladly pay for it if you will bill me for the individual copy. Then, if the magazine is as stimulating as I have heard, I will forward my check for an annual subscription. . . . .

J. R. Rytten
Private Investigator
Baltimore, Md.

Good Outfit

The Military Police Detachment, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D C, has 54 enlisted men and one officer. We have maintained a 100% enrollment in the Military Police Association for the past 13 months. This has been because of the capable leadership of our provost marshal, Maj Harry J. White. Ninety-five percent of our men are graduates of the MP school and 70% have attended the Leadership School. Our outfit has received 250 individual commendations from visiting dignitaries and VIPs. For the past four our barracks and guardhouses have received Superior at our weekly command inspections. We have also maintained a rate of Superior for the past four years on IG inspections. I think this achievement is worthy of commendation.

M/Sgt John E. Quigley
Provost Sergeant

General Dis-Order

Forty feet above the ground at the RYCOM Military Stockade in the Pacific, the tower guard temporarily forgot his General Orders when he had a visitor just before midnight.

The visitor didn't halt to be recognized; instead, he advanced upon Pfc Ben L. Tryan of Co C, 98th MP Bn and forced him to commit a strategic withdrawal. Then Tryan remembered GO No. 9. He called the corporal of the guard and reported a three-foot deadly Habu (poisonous snake) was occupying his post. The guard had a hard time obeying GO No. 5, "To quit my post only when properly relieved," but he stuck it out. By the time the corporal showed up, the snake, both figuratively and literally, had dropped out of sight.