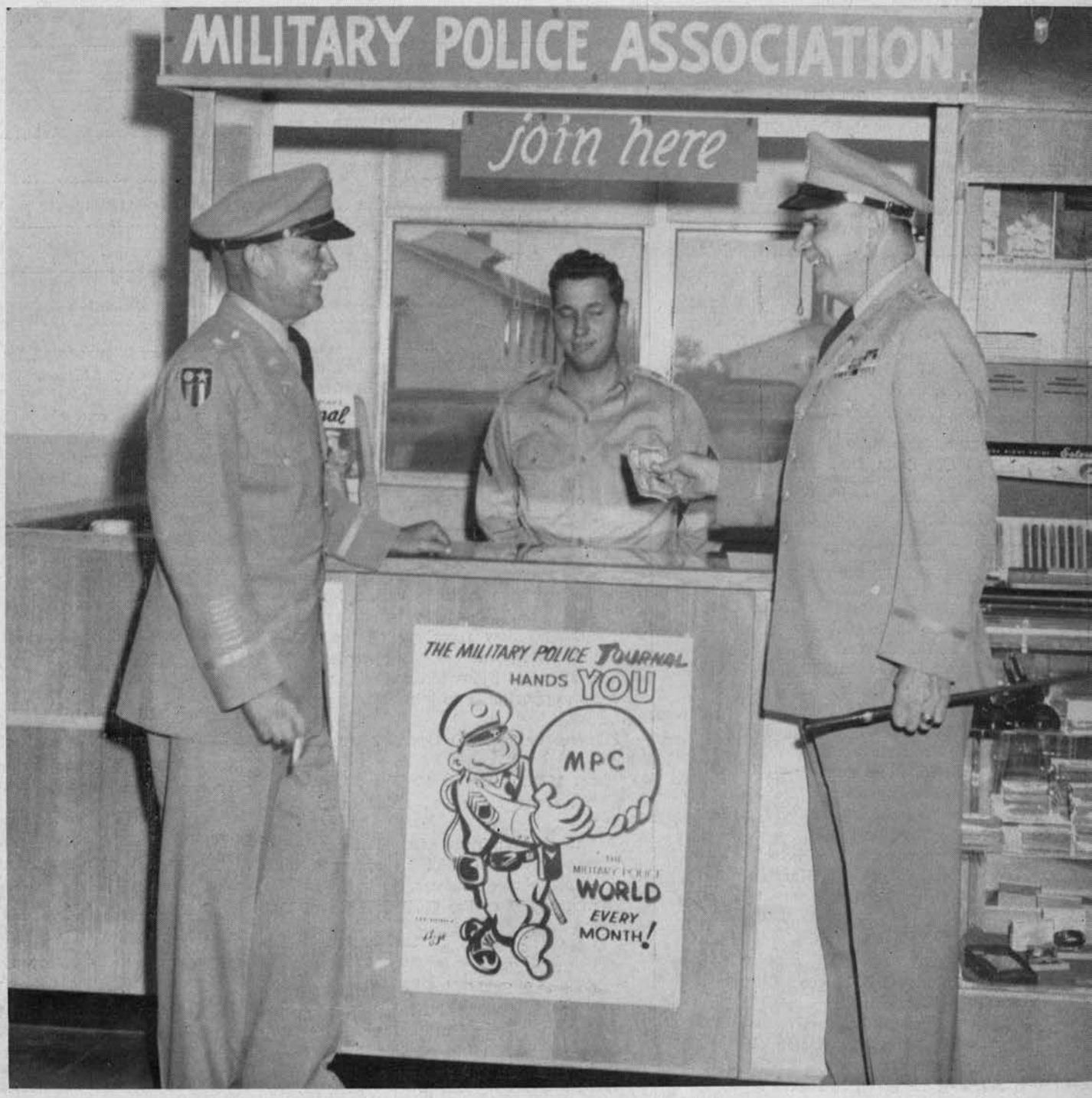
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THE MILITARY POLICE

Journal



JULY 1954

MPC 3079

THE MILITARY POLICE Journal

Volume III — Number 7

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Demonstration of Leadership

Over in the Tokyo-Yokohama area of Japan the enlisted MPs have the right idea about the Military Police Association.

We didn't know about it until Sgt Lowell C. Cutter, training NCO of the 517th MP Co (Service), recently sent us 20 new memberships plus a mimeographed invitation to the Many meeting. It bore a heading "Military Police Association Inter-Service Invitation," and it said in part:

"This is to announce your invitation to the monthly luncheon held by enlisted men of the MPA to further understanding and good will among fellow members of the Tokyo-Yokohama law enforcement agencies. Non-members are also invited to this luncheon where an opportunity to join will be presented.

"Place: Seaside NCO Open Mess, Yokohama.

"Time: 1230 Thursday 13 May 54.

"Menu: Your choice of steak or seafood dinners.

"Guest: A prominent after-dinner speaker will be present, followed by an open bull session and thirst quenchers.

"Sponsors: EM of the 517th MP Co of Yokohama.

"For information or reservations call Sgts Birge or Cutter."

In his letter Sgt Cutter went on to say: "Invitations to this popular luncheon are sent to 20 MP units in and around the Tokyo-Yokohoma area, including all branches of the service. The club can accommodate 250 persons; we expect 300 this month. Each month the luncheon is sponsored by a different unit, and the only office is that of the chairman, M/Sgt Pratt of the PM Section, Camp Yokohama. No one else, therefore, is tied to any position of annoyance, such as secretary or treasurer. The luncheon is great for the morale of all, to gather and swap ideas and make one feel a part of the team."

Over in the Tokyo-Yokohama area of Japan the enlisted MPs have the right idea about the Military Police Association. This is the way it should operate; this is the way it can and must grow.

Our Cover

Any MP who shows up at the Provost Marshal General Center is always strongly urged to pay his dues in the Military Police Association....Chief "urger" is Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, CG of the Center and senior vice president of the association. Here he catches a distinguished visitor who, when he recently inspected the new book store, had no idea his host would steer him to the MPA booth. No one escapes, not even The Provost Marshal General of the Army, Maj Gen W. H. Maglin. P.S. General Maglin claimed his membership hadn't expired, but anyway the MPA is $2 richer now.

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The MPs who participated in the recent Sentry Box amphibious exercise in Puerto Rico were the last to leave the imaginary combat zone when the troops re-embarked. Detachment 3 of the 542nd MP Sv Co of Camp Losey played the major role for the MPs.

MP Cracks Big Case In Philippines

Journal To Publish Exclusive on Giant Hoax

When the war claims office of The Judge Advocate General's Office received a request for disposition of a $1,500,000 claim from a Filipino early this year, the reviewing officer requested the help of the Military Police Corps in an investigation which turned up hundreds of spurious claims against the US Government.

A military police criminal investigator from the Provost Marshal's Office, Military District of Washington was sent to the Philippines in February and in a period of 42 days, nine of which were spent in the islands, enough evidence was gathered to reject or put under suspicion over 500,000 claims amount to millions of dollars.

Douglas Larsen, reporter for the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, who had built a story of the operation from his own newspaper sources in the Philippines, was filled in with some more facts from the Provost Marshal General's Office and the Judge Advocate General's Office which resulted in his exclusive story released on 3 June. Larsen, who wrote "Toughest Cop in the World," a biographical article concerning General Maglin, spent two weeks in June at the Provost Marshal General Center gathering information for a series of articles for Scripps-Howard, the Reader's Digest, and Real Magazine.

It is planned now to give the JOURNAL readers an exclusive account of the experiences of the military police criminal investigator responsible for uncovering the big hoax Watch for the first of the series in September.

No Gallows Wanted

Proposal for a Military Police Museum to be located at the Provost Marshal General Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia, which was advanced by the Center's Commanding General, Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, has resulted in some donation offers of grim character.

General Howard received a letter suggesting the old gallows at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, which still is grimly serviceable but out of use for more than 35 years. He politely declined on the ground of transportation costs; however, the size of a full-scale gibbet would be too much for the buildings available at Gordon. More suitable are the numerous investigator badges designed and dreamed up in various commands, and which were banned as unauthorized; and these have been accepted.

General Howard still welcomes suitable offers of documents, insignia, and other items and, as his own contribution, has given an Infantry blue guidon bearing the crossed rifles and which designate the 19th MP Company Infantry.

Our Membership Now
15,653
Our Goal
20,000
Will You Help?

MPs With Assault Wave In Amphibious Operation

By Capt John G. Powell, Jr
PM, Camp Losey, PR

Recently, a task organization was formed to conduct an amphibious operation termed Sentry Box. MPs from the various posts in Puerto Rico were formed into a composite organization and assigned to the shore party for the landing. I was designated provost marshal.

The shore party was divided into beach teams, each team to handle one beach. The MPs were initially assigned to each beach team and started going in with the assault troops. They remained under control of the beach teams until the Shore Party Group Headquarters landed and the beaches were consolidated. At that time all MPs came under operational control of the provost marshal.

The provost marshal was responsible for traffic control, operating a PW cage, an information center and, of course, all related MP functions including straggler control.

MPs were detailed to duty at the high-water mark to meet the landing craft as they came in and to direct the troops and vehicles to the proper roads. Traffic control points were set up at intersections. A straggler line was organized to keep the troops from straggling back into the beach area and the members of the Shore Party from wandering forward. When possible traffic control points were also used as straggler control points. Within the beach area MPs were also assigned to guard the ammo dump, POL dump, ration dump, etc.

The Information Center was established on the beach near Shore Party Group Headquarters. An up-to-date map showing the various installations, road nets and situation was maintained. Frequent reports were sent in by MP patrols, traffic control points, etc. These reports were placed on the map as soon as they were received. This enabled the personnel at the Information Center to supply current and accurate information to those requiring it.

A PW cage was built in the beach area. Prisoners of war were evacuated to the beach area by the capturing troops. They were assembled in the PW cage. There they were processed. An IPW team was on duty to interrogate the PWs. After processing and interrogation the prisoners were turned over to the maneuver's director and eventually returned to their units.

The Military Policeman should be proud of his role in an amphibious operation. He hits the beach with the initial assault waves and is the last man to leave the beach upon reembarkation. Long after most of the troops have had a shower, a good meal and a soft bed, the MP is still wading in the mud, sand and water, eating combat rations and catching a short nap wherever he is, when he has time.



Hold it Doris, that's not a manicure set! Mrs. Doris Winger of the Military Police Board finds a use for one of the items contained in the new prototype field fingerprint kit. The kit was produced by the Sirchie Fingerprint Laboratories as a result of recommendations made in Military Police Board Study No. 107, and approved by the Office of The Provost Marshal General. It contains all the equipment required in any investigation involving fingerprints. Eleven of the kits will soon be sent to MP CI units in the US and in oversea areas for extended field tests. If the results of the field tests are favorable, these kits may be adopted as a standard item of issue.

New Court Decisions Affect MP Investigators

By Maj Stanley F. Levin, JAGC
Law Instructor, TPMGS

Mrs. Celine Piccolo, dependent wife of Peter G. Piccolo, a DA civilian employed by the Army in Munich, Germany, was sentenced to pay a $1,000 fine or spend six months in jail at hard labor by a general court-martial in Munich last May.

Mrs. Piccolo was found guilty on 13 counts of illegal currency transactions and black market activities under HICOM Law No. 40. Specifically, she was found guilty on six specifications involving illegal transactions in occupation scrip, two specifications of unauthorized resale of consumer items purchased in American-operated retail facilities, and five specifications of exchanging Military Payment Certificates for Deutsche Marks at an illegal rate. The findings and sentence of the court are subject to review.

In the case of US vs Murray, an oral confession was admitted in evidence over objections of the defense counsel. A military police investigator testified he had read UCMJ, Article 31, to the accused and had told the accused that the article meant that the accused did not have to make any statements in writing. The accused then made the oral confession. It was held by the US Court of Military Appeals that the explanation of the investigator was incorrect in its direct implication that UCMJ, Article 31, does not give the accused the right to make an oral statement. That the accused was probably misled is indicated by the fact that he made an oral confession but consistently refused to put it in writing. The convicton was reversed.

In a trial for stealing a watch and a cigarette lighter, the accused's company commander testified in detail as to a shake-down inspection of the entire company in the course of which a watch and lighter were found in the accused's footlocker. Over the the objection of defense counsel that there had been no showing that UCMJ, Article 31 had been read to the accused, the company commander was permitted to testify that he had asked the accused if he owned a watch and if the lighter belonged to him. In each instance the accused replied in the negative. The US Court of Military Appeals held (Dickerson, 12 CMR 512) the evidence established by proper inference that the admission was obtained in violation of Article 31, in that the accused had not been advised of his rights.

In a trial for rape, the prosecution evidence showed that the accused's first sergeant saw him outside his billet the day after the offense, without a cap and looking very dirty. The sergeant asked him why he was so dirty and the accused replied in effect that while in the dump area with a girl he had raped her.

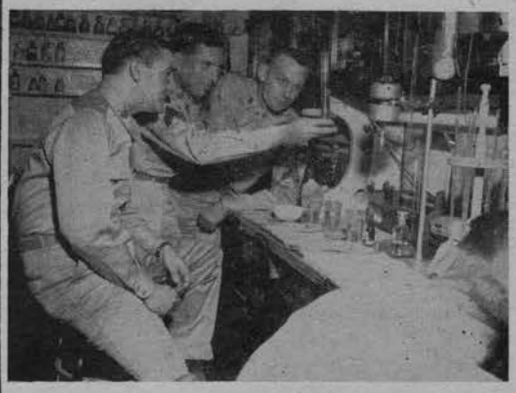
The Board of Review held in this case (US vs King and Gravitt, 13 CMR) the accused's answer to his first sergeant's qustion was properly admitted into evidence notwithstanding the fact that he was not warned of his rights under UCMJ, Article 31(b) since under no interpretation of the evidence can it be said that the sergeant knew the accused to be an accused or a person suspected of an offense within the terms as used in Article 31 when he asked the accused about the condition of his uniform. Rather it clearly appears that the sergeant's question was within the scope of his routine administrative duties and bore no relationship whatsover to the accused's act. The accused's response was in the nature of a spontaneous statement, volunteered without urging, interrogation or request and must therefore be regarded as voluntary.

Distinguished Professor Joins

Enclosed is a check to cover a subscription to the Journal for Dr. Roland Grassberger, professor of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Vienna, Austria. He has become known to many investigators throughout USAREUR in the past years for a special course of instruction he has presented under Army auspices at the University of Vienna. The course, especially designed for investigators, deals with principles of criminal investigation and the psychology of criminal interrogation. It was my good fortune to attend the last course presented by the doctor and I asked him if I might present him with a subscription to the Journal and he replied that he would be most happy to receive it.

1st Lt Daniel Quinn
Oberammergau, Germany

The 20th MP Det (CI) in Korea is enrolled 100% in the MPA, according to CWO David C. Dunn, operations officer.



MP Reservists are on the ball all right in Wichita, Kan. Here laboratory technicians of the 498th MP Crime Lab Det (Mobile) conduct an experiment in chemical analysis in the Wichita Police Department Laboratory. Cpls Jerry Muth, Joe Baker and Linus Issinghoff are police officers as well as members of the Reserve unit. The picture was sent in by Col Leslie E. Griffith, MPC, chief of the Kansas Military District.

Cadets Win Trophy

The Provost Marshal General Trophy, donated annually to the outstanding MP cadet at various colleges and universities by the Military Police Association, was recently won by 2nd Lt Charles P. Morn at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Lt Morn, 26, was an enlisted man in Alaska before he entered college. He accepted a commission in the RA and is currently taking a course at Ft Benning.

According to Maj Alfred L. Singer, assistant PMS&T, the end of the school year saw the commissioning of 25 lieutenants, 22 of them in the MPC, at the Louisiana school.

From Lt Col Vernon Hammonds, assistant PMS&T at the University of Texas, came word that Cadet Ludy C. Hofmeister had won the trophy there. The PM of Fourth Army, Col H. L. Taylor, made the presentation.

Outstanding MP cadet at the University of Wisconsin the past school year was Cadet Lt Col Ray A. Walker, 23, a member of the Provost Corps. He was presented The Provost Marshal General's Award (donated by the Military Police Association) by the university president recently.

In informing the MPA of the presentation, Col Robert J. McBride, Inf, PMS&T, wrote: "I wish to express my appreciation for the very definite impetus given our program by the presentation award."

Just before press time, two more ROTC PMS&Ts reported the award of The Provost Marshal General's Trophy to their respective outstanding MP cadets.

At Loyola University in New Orleans, Lt Col L. R. Barth reported the award had been made to Cadet Col Bernard Daly Bridgeman. The presentation was made by Col. Norman J. Eckert, chief of the Louisiana Military District.

At St. Lawrence University in New York State, Cadet Col Howard G. Crowell, Jr, was awarded the trophy by Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, the provost marshal general. Lt Col H. F. Buerschinger is PMS&T.

MPC Guardian Saint Is Archangel Michael

When an MP feels the urge to call upon all the saints and angels to help him in his troubles, he should direct his appeal to St. Michael the Archangel, who is called "Heaven's commissioner of police."

In case the MP is at loss for words, he might well employ those of the late Father Patrick Gallagher, SJ:

"Dear St. Michael, Heaven's glorious commissioner of police, who once so neatly and successfully cleared God's premises of all its undesirables, look with kindly and professional eye on your earthly force.

"Give us cool heads, stout hearts, hard punches, an uncanny flair for investigation, and wise judgment.

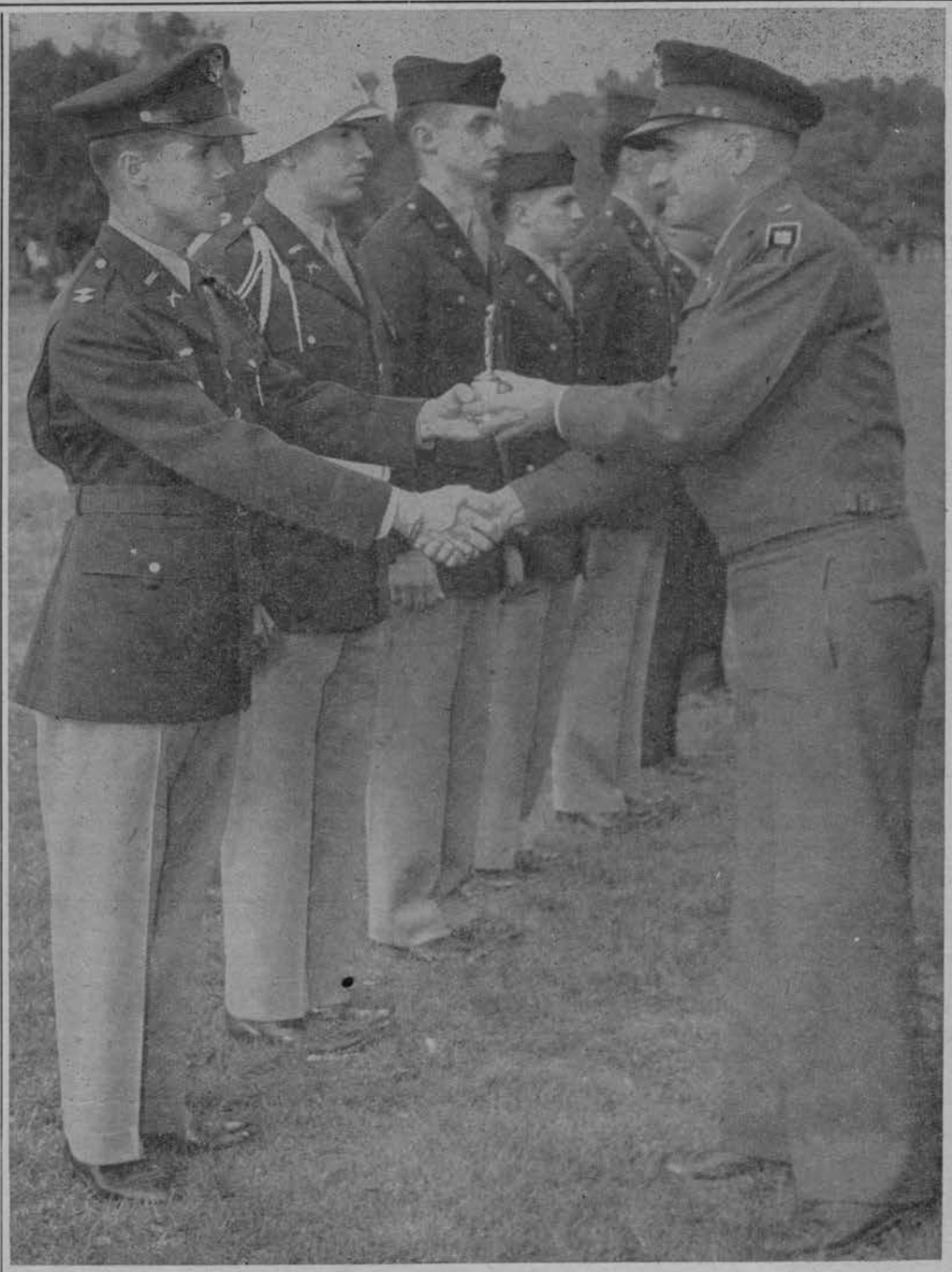
Make us the terror of burglars, the friend of children and law-abiding citizens, kind to strangers, polite to bores, strict with lawbreakers, and impervious to temptations.

"In troubles and riots give us sheer muscle without temper; at the police court, give us love for truth and evidence without any thought of self.

"You know, dear St. Michael, from your own experiences with the devil, that the policeman's lot on earth is not always a happy one; but your sense of duty that so pleased God, your knocks that so surprised the devil, and your angelic self-control give us inspiration. Make us as loyal to the law of God as we are particular about the law of the land.

"And when we lay down our night sticks, enroll us in your heavenly force, where we will be as proud to guard the throne of God as we have been to guard the city of men. Amen."





The Provost Marshal General's Trophy, donated by the Military Police Association, was presented to the outstanding MP ROTC cadet at two universities and a college recently.

Top: Cadet Lt Col John R. Flinn receives his from Lt Col Frank E. Bartlett, PMS&T, Seton Hall University, New Jersey.

Lower left: Honorary Cadet Col Marjorie Commiskey makes the presentation to Cadet Capt August R. Pede at Gannon College, Erie Pa. Lt Col Harry F. Walterhouse is PMS&T there.

Lower right: Dr. E. B. Norton, president of Florence State Teachers College in Alabama, hands one to Cadet Maj Hoyt Turbyfill as the PMS&T, Lt Col Arthur C. Cheyne, looks on.

School To Honor MP Heroes

Forty-nine buildings at The Provost Marshal General's School will be named after military policemen who were killed in action in Korea or World War II.

Journal readers are urged to nominate MP heroes for this honor. Each suggested name should be accompanied by all the information the sender knows about the person, including the date and place of death, his grade (either officer or enlisted), unit, and circumstances surrounding his death. Such information will permit a check to be made with records of The Adjutant General.



MPs Get State Patrol Training at No Expense

By Pvt Edward R. Garabedian
Denver Chapter, MPA

Indicative of the cooperation which exists between the Military Police and the Colorado State Patrol is the recent sending of four MPs and four APs of the MP Det, 5101 ASU, Hq Colorado Military District to the Colorado State Patrol In-Service Training School at Camp George West.

Attendance of the six was arranged by Col George E. Burritt, chief of CMD.

The school is progessive in nature and consists of four sessions, each of five days' duration, during which time the service policemen receive training in the duties, functions and operations of the Colorado State Patrol.

It may surprise some of us to know that the school is operated much like a military training camp. Here is an idea of a day's activities: 0630, reveille; 0700, breakfast; 0800 to 1150, classes; 1200 to 1250, lunch; 1300 to 1650, classes; 1700 to 1800, break; 1800 to 1900, supper; 1930 to 2130, critique, discussions and training films.

There you have a full day. The troopers march to and from classes each formation is completely controlled by the class leader.

The MP students are M/Sgts Charles F. Campbell and Paul L. Mattingly, Sfc Lawrence Casoro and Cpl Paul Koehn. The Air Policemen are M/Sgt Mose Davis, Jr., S/Sgt John H. Hurdelbrink, S/Sgt Homer D. Wells and A/1C LeRoy E. Krzesinski.

Some of their subjects are investigative photography, traffic laws, highway safety, first aid, marksmanship and communications.

Maj Leo B. Leonard, PM of the district, recently told the Commanding Officer's Class: "Your willingness to include service police in this training and the eagerness of our service police to take part is clearly indicative of the high spirit of mutual comradeship that exists between the two great law enforcement agencies."

Capt Salvatore Gallo, CO of the MP detachment, believes the schooling will give the service police a better understanding of the state patrolman's problems and vice versa. Capt Gallo serves as an instructor in the State Patrol school on MP subjects.

It is interesting to note that the eight service policemen are being quartered and fed by the State Patrol with no expense to the individual or the Government.

Try and Beat This!

A perfect score in pistol shooting was racked up by Capt Harrison H. Holland, weapons instructor at The Provost Marshal General's School, recently.

He plugged the black every time in shooting 350 out of a possible 350. MPA members who wish to see proof of this extraordinary accomplishment will have to wait awhile....Reportedly, the captain is having the mutilated black circle framed.



Here's additional proof that MPs can be found almost anywhere. When Pfc Franklyn Roth, Co B, 382nd MP Bn, claimed Miss Joyce Grabowski as his bride in Karlsruhe, Germany recently his fellow MPs adorned themselves in full regalia and formed this honor guard.

MP Bowlers Win In Panama

For the second straight year the Kingpins, a team composed of 20th MP Sv Co personnel, won the Fort Gulick Bowling League in the Canal Zone. Outstanding bowler in the league was Pfc John J. Rozenski, winner of the high three-game series, high single game and high individual average award. He belongs to the 20th.

Expert Advises On How To Put Pistol In Shape

By Maj E. M. Spencer
Chief, Weapons Sec, TPMGS

We have discussed marksmanship in the MP Corps at some length, but what about the weapon itself? It must be admitted that the care given issue weapons stops with the cleaning and oiling. Little effort is expended in handling them to protect the sights and finish. It would be worse than useless to install good target-type sights, or expend the time and effort honing the mechanism on T/O&E weapons.

Serious pistol shooters demand a commercial weapon with an accuracy job that usually costs from $25 up to $69.50. The addition of good target sights and special custom grips may add as much as $25 more. This gun will usually group five shots in one inch or less at 25 yards from a machine rest.

As to gunsmiths who specialize in this work, care must be taken in the selection; not all who advertise turn out an acceptable job. One of the best, A. E. Berdon of Lakeland, Florida, is not accepting new work as his health will not permit it at this time. The following gunsmiths, personally known to me, are first class and turn out very fine work: Jessie Harpe of Tampa, Fla., John E. Giles, Clearwater, Fla., and Joe Clark of Shreveport, La. No doubt there are many other good mechanics of whom I have no personal knowledge in other parts of the country.

But what can the interested shooter do when he hasn't that kind of money to spend on shooting and has only an issue weapon to shoot with?

First, let us look at the typical issue weapon in the hands of troops. The slide is loose, (sounds like a bucket of bolts); the sights are battered up, sometimes bent; rear sight not level; trigger pull anywhere from five to eight pounds; creeps when squeezed; shooter's confidence in the weapon — NONE.

A good armorer or qualified individual **may**—note I say **may**—accomplish the following: remove the creep and lighten the trigger pull by first polishing all parts, trigger, sear, disconnector and hammer (do not touch the contact points) with fine emery or crocus cloth; then stone the contact points with a fine oil stone, as follows: full cock notch in the hammer, remove the tool marks, do not change the angle; sear nose, only a slight radius is required, but an amount that will lead to an angle is too much, four or five strokes with an oil stone usually is sufficient; Polish to the degree of luster with a hard Arkansas stone. Trigger pull not less than four pounds.

Sear Spring: the sear leaf may be slightly bent backward, but too far will cause the hammer to fall into the half-cock notch; trigger leaf needs only enough tension to return the trigger to the forward position when released, or to increase pull.

Sights: Ordnance shops will replace defective sights on job order. Good fixed sights are available from sight makers or can be made in shops. Most shooters prefer sights 1/8-inch in width with corresponding notch in the rear, and of a height of approximately 1/2-inch. Front sights of this type should be silver soldered.

Slide: Any attempt to remove the looseness or play in the slide by squeezing the sides together is not recommended. This requires special presses and lots of experience. A tight barrel bushing may be purchased from Micro or King Sight Co., or can be built up in the shops. AR 45-80 par 14, should be consulted before modifying issue weapons.

Now that we have a weapon with good sights, a trigger that breaks clean at about four-plus pounds without creep, get out FM 23-35, Feb 1953, and underline paragraph 84-89 substituting OCAFF Training Aid No. 11 for the sighting bar, and get at least 15 minutes a day in dry-firing practice with live ammo at every opportunity, and never relax **one** of the fundamentals of marksmanship. It will show up on the target if you do.

If you are one of those who shoot a higher score sustained fire than you do timed, remember the time is authorized, not required. If it looks good, let it go; if not, start over again. If you consistently drop into the eight and nine ring in sustained fire, hold up into the black. Above all, try to develop rhythm and get the first shot off as soon as possible, leaving you more time for the other four.

315 Pistol Shot Cites 6 Marksmanship Rules

By 2nd Lt George DeTitta
416 MP Co, Fort Jay, N. Y.

This is in reply to recent articles in the Journal concerning the ineffectiveness of MPs in firing the .45 Cal pistol adequately.

The prevalent attitude is that this weapon serves its purpose better if thrown at a target rather than fired. I disagree completely and I can think of no better example than to cite myself.

I initially fired this weapon in the Summer of 1953, my score was 243. Admittedly, I assumed the above-cited prevalent attitude. From October 1953 to February 1954 I attended MPOB-9 Class at The Provost Marshal General's School. I was fortunate to come under the instruction of Lt. Prehle. I fired for record, my score, 315. This example was prevalent throughout my class. Many of us picked up 60 and 70 points and we had no intention to discard the weapon. The only reason for this higher score was the instruction received. I maintain that if one wishes a higher score, all that is necessary is to follow a few basic rules. It's that simple.

1. Take a good position about 45 degrees to the target. Point your finger at the target. It should fall on it naturally.

2. Grasp the weapon in the following manner. Place the meaty part of your hand between the thumb and forefinger at the beginning of the grip safety. Then roll your hand up into the correct point, that is, the curve of the grip safety. The meat part of your hand should be pinched tightly. This is important in preventing the weapon from shaking loose. The weapon should be considered as an extension of your arm.

3. Place your forefinger on the trigger, and take only enough trigger that anything less will cause you to slip off the trigger. Any more trigger finger will cause you to angle your weapon down as your forefinger is brought to the rear.

4. The next two items are the most important. Sight alignment is the proper term, not sight picture. The front sight should be directly in the center of the rear sight and the top of both sights on the same level. Therefore if the weapon moves five inches, the strike of the bullet will move five inches, because the sights are aligned.

5. Next is trigger squeeze. You must not jerk or know when the weapon is going off. It is a gentle, steady pressure to the rear.

6. Finally, one has to discard taking a tangent or 6 o'clock bull. The reason is very few of us can hold the .45 in a vise-like grip. Therefore we take what is called Area Aim. In other words we start squeezing whenever we take black. An additional aid might be to consider the bull as including the 9 and 8 ring. This gives us a 12-inch bull to contend with.

I personally believe a score of 300 points creates a psychological block in a firers mind. If one considers the following it may help. Of the total of 40 rounds fired, 10 are worth 50 points on the bobbing target. If the remaining. 30 rounds are all fired into the 8 ring, the firer winds up with a 290 and not a bullseye fired.

I sincerely hope this may help military policemen to better their scores. This weapon rather than being difficult to fire, is, on the contrary, relatively easy. All that is necessary is to follow the above rules.



Lt DeTitta's old teacher, 1st Lt John Prehle of TPMGS, commented on three numbered paragraphs of the above as follows: Rule 1: Take a good comfortable position. Try to stay away from that 45-degree idea. Due to individual muscular development, each shooter has his own relaxed position. A good way to find this position is to look at your groups on the target. If they are are all to the right of the bullseye, move your feet a little so your body turns to the left. This will move the groups to the left. Rule 3: Place your finger on the trigger, using only the first joint. Position of the finger depends on the size of the hand. With a large hand you can place a little more of the finger on the trigger. Rule 6: For the beginner, aim some where in the center of the target and disregard the bullseye. You will know when you are not watching the bull when your sights are clear and sharp and the target is a fuzzy outline.

Practice Is Only Road To Good Marksmanship

By Capt Roderick F. Turnbull
PM Sec, Hq Fifth Army

I agree with recent articles in The Military Police Journal which spell out what deplorable shots the Army is composed of, not only in the Military Police Corps but in every other branch.

I am not a pistol shot expert as are the recent writers, in fact I am one of those who perhaps could not hit the side of the Empire State Building at 25 yeards and of which I am not proud. I contend, for myself as well as the other poor shots, the way to correct this situation is through practice. We all, no doubt, have had basic instructions and now all we need is PRACTICE.

There never seems to be time to take the men out on the range, or there isn't a range. Have we really looked for the time or the range? I recall that, while with troops, the only time firing was mentioned was when higher headquarters directed that we fire and how we did hate this. It would always rain or the directives weren't issued until the coldest day the natives had known in 50 years.

Yes, this firing is one awful task. With these few times (I have been on a range about twice in 10 years of active duty), I feel I learned more about small arms during my childhood using sling shots, air rifles, .22 caliber rifles and shotguns.

As a child, at every opportunity, I was off for the woods with my dog and gun. Prior to going, of course, I had to work and earn the money for the ammuntion. I must say after I graduated from the sling shot and air rifle I did not miss very often. I hardly think at this time I used the "area aim" method. No, each shot had to be a bullseye. Of course, from different persons I picked up a few tips here and there, such as allowance for wind, hold the breath, etc. With the passing of nearly a score of years since my childhood, with little practice during this time, I still feel I can fire a fair score with the rifle.

As for the pistol, any caliber, since I have had very little practice with them, I am, I know, a very poor shot, but all I need with the pistol is practice. I have had the basic instruction, the Army has taught me how the pistol should be fired, now all I need is PRACTICE. The same is true of every other military policeman; if he could practice enough, he would become an expert.

Now to sum up this chit-chat and for the benefit of those who do not know how to encourage the Military Policeman to learn more about how to use his weapon, which is a very good one, we have a Headquarters Fifth Army directive, subject: "Fifth Army Military Police Pistol Match," that was put into the planning stage long before the Military Police Journal published "Expert Shot Deplores MP Pistol Marksmanship" by Capt H. H. Holland in the March 1954 issue. In fact, the Fifth Army Military Police Pistol Match had its origin back in 1949, at which time Col William G. Purdy, MPC (since retired), was the Fifth Army Provost Marshal. Who actually had the original idea is not definite. The match was continued until the Korean War caused a temporary discontinuance. In January 1954, Col Minor K. Wilson, MPC, Fifth Army provost marshal, initiated action to revive the match. I would like to point out the match for 1954 will be conducted by mail but in subsequent years we plan to have a shoulder-to-shoulder match as was true before the match was temporarily suspended.

Fifth Army is not only encouraging active-duty MP units to learn more about their basic peacetime weapon, but is encouraging our National Guard Military Police units to take advantage of NGR 44, 6 September 1951. The Army Chief of Staff recently signed and sent to Fifth Army State Adjutant Generals concerned, a personal letter, initiated by the Provost Marshal Section, encouraging National Guard Military Police units to enter the pistol competition outlined in National Guard Regulation 44.

We are at present in the Fifth Army Provost Marshal Section planning on trying to work up some sort of pistol competition match for our Military Police Reserve units.

Yes! Here in the Fifth Army Area "TOPSIDE" is giving our military police units the "kick in the pants." We'll gladly send a copy of our army's directive to interested commands.

Cadwell Reassignment Leads Officer Changes

Heading the list of MPC officer reassignments the past month was Col Carol V. Cadwell, deputy the provost marshal general and president of the Military Police Association. He was scheduled to report in late June to Hq Sixth Army in a permanent change of assignment.

Other Reassignments

Col John N. Howell, Command and General Staff College to USAREUR.

Lieutenant colonels: Raymond J. Regan, PM at Sandia Base to OPMG; Ralph A. Tolve, Ft Leonard Wood to ROTC Instr Gp, University Texas; Emmett W. Cox, Jr, OTSG, and Wilfred F. Farrell, OCT, both of Washington, to OA-8, TPMGS; William F. LaFarge, OPMG to SHAPE; Harley L. Moore, Jr, and Fred C. Smith, both of OPMG, to Stu Det, C&GSC; Aaron P. Ross, Ft Meade, Morris J. Lucree, Ft Monroe, John A. McMahon, PMGC, Louis B. Swortwood, TPMGS faculty, Edwin W. Vail, Ft Meade, and Julian C. Wood, Hq First Army, all to OA-8, TPMGS; William R. Howard, OC of Ordnance to Ft Wood; Charles F. Russe, Cp Pickett to PMGC; David R. Dingeman, TPMGS, Melville H. Griffith, ROTC Instr Gp, Northeast State College, La., Ramon A. Sandin, MP Board, Carl C. Turner, Ft Devens, William A. Walsworth, TPMGS, all to USAFFE; Leslie A. Arnold, Ft McPherson to Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

Majors: Alfred A. Sanelli, ROTC Instr Gp, University Wisconsin, Raymond W. Saunders, OCSigO, Washington, Richard S. Bentley, PMGC, William A. Brown, TPMGS faculty, George G. Cook, Ft McLellan, Robert P. Hotaling, Ft Riley, Freeman Jones, PMGC, Robert H. Lehman, Ft Meade, Cleon H. Newton, Patrick E. Callaghan, Jack B. Richmond and Basil J. Sollitto, these four of TPMGS faculty, Robert M. Wright, PMGC, and Laurence G. Gader, Ft McPherson, all to OA-8, TPMGS; Theodore S. Tausek, TPMGS faculty to Army Reserve Advisor Gp w/sta at Taunton, Mass.; Bruno J. Cozzati, from faculty to student, CIC School, Ft Holabird; Houston W. Blackledge, TPMGS to Sandia Base.

Captains: Mauhon S. Ramey, PMGC to Atlanta GD, Ga.; Raymond M. Burns, Cp Chaffee to USFA; Harold W. Von Nessen, Ft Houston to Panama; Charles W. Rodgers, Jr, Redstone Arsenal to PMGC; Carl A. Anderson, PMGC to Office Chief Chemical Corps, Washington; Henry A. Hite, Holloman AFB to Cp Chaffee; Bernard E. Carr, Hq Fifth Army to PMGC; James A. Whitcanack, TPMGS to 505th MP Bn, San Francisco; George R. Nelson, Army Language School to USAREUR; William H. Brandenburg, Donald Cunningham, Philip E. Dunn, William M. Hull, Louis A. Monserrate, Oliver E. O'Kier, John F. Plumb, David R. Roberts, Richard R. Stevens and Norton M. Tripp, all of PMGC to OA-8, TPMGS; Milton F. Callero, Ft Lewis, Jim Corey, Cp Gordon, John E. Dougherty, Ft Holabird, Walter A. Jacobson, Ft Hayes, Leonard F. Lopez, PMGC, William J. Morrisroe, Ft Belvoir, Robert H. Porter, Cp Rucker, Howard F. Robinson, Ft Jay, Albert W. Steitz, Robert E. Updike and Robert C. Yowell, he last three of OPMG, all to OA-8, TPMGS.



Here we go again on the Biggest-MP Caper. Nominee of the 504th MP Bn at Camp Gordon is Pvt James Setty, 265 pounds and 6 feet 8½ inches. His partner on patrol is Cpl Jesse Vause, 154 and 5-4.

1st lieutenants: Talmadge L. Moore, Ft Wood, William E. Haner and Robert A. Paonessa of PMGC, George C. Derringer, Ft Bragg, John L. Butler, Cp Gordon, all to USAFFE; Lyle J. Garrity, Jr, PMGC to USARPAC; Joseph C. Seymour, Ft Sill to PMGC; John C. Knight, PMGC to Hq Fifth Army; Bertram F. Fogle, Ft Lawton to Ft Meade; Isaac P. Adams, Ft Campbell, and Donald F. Cook, Ft Ord, both to confinement course TPMGS then to Alaska.

2nd lieutenants: Henry V. Neyrey, Jr, TPMGS to Sandia Base: James H. Rawles, TPMGS to Ft Ord; Donald E. Brutzman, Cp Kilmer, Arthur P. Cofano, Ft Dix, Hubert S. Finklestein, Cp Rucker, James R. Brownley and John J. Drury of Ft Dix, Carlo J. Ceraratti, Ft Dix, George M. DeTitta, Ft Jay, Carl A. Skibell and Joseph J. Winger of PMGC, John F. Anderson, Ft Dix, Milton P. Moeser, Jr, San Francisco, all to USAFFE; Maurice D. Gwinner, Ft Houston to Army Aviation School, Ft Sill; Clayton B. Armitage, William J. Barney and Robert K. Byers, all of TPMGS and all to 12th Ord Bn, Holloman AFB, N.M.

CWO-3 (MPC): Seishi Yasunaga, Tucson to USAREUR.

CWO-2 (MPC): To USAFFE: Eugene H. Branson and Mervin Cumpson, TPMGS; Jesse W. Divers, Ft McPherson; James T. Flower, Ft MacArthur. Robert C. Stevens. Ft Houston, Robert C. William, Aberdeen Proving Ground. To USAREUR: Gordon C. Knight, Ft Myer, Howard G. Ludwig, Tucson; Koichi Nakanishi, Ft Mason; Clifford W. Powell, TPMGS.

WOJG (MPC): Hugh T. Earhart, Mt MacArthur, Lawrence E. Wilson, Ft Hayes, and Charles C. Wittmaack, Ft Leavenworth, all to USAFFE; Gilbert L. Crowell and James A. Henson of Boston Army Base and Clyde B. Logan, Denver, all to USAREUR.

Promotions

To major: Frank E. Hearn, Jr, James F. Kingwell, Jr.

To captain: John B. Spencer, Eugene F. Trinklein.

To 1st lieutenant :Otto Kerr (perm); Edward E. Carpenter, Buster Crowley, Jr, William G. Horrell.

To CWO-AUS: Alphonse J. Czekanski, John T. Sutherland.

Miscellaneous

Retired: Capts Mike Molnar, William H. Waterhouse, Harlin C. Carson.

Detailed to Infantry: 1st Lts Roscius C. Newell and Richard S. Krafski, 2nd Lt Albert J. Grazioli.

100% MPA Units

Capt Elmer R. Leaver, CO, Co D, 728th MP Bn, USAFFE: "This organization has attained 100% membership."

Maj John P. Prosnak, PM, Hq Kentucky Military District: "I am happy to report hat this represents 100% participation in the MPA for this organization, including our civilian stenographer."

Maj Arthur L. Burnham, PM, Civilian Guard Force, Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y: " We are now a 100% membership guard unit."



Q—Does a military policeman have the authority and/or jurisdiction to apprehend a member of the armed forces if the member is not in uniform?

A—Yes, any person authorized under regulations governing armed forces to apprehend persons subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice or to trial thereunder may do so upon reasonable belief that an offense has been committed and that the person apprehended committed it. Art 7(b), UCMJ. The Uniform Code of Military Justice does not limit the authority to apprehend to those periods during which the member of the armed force is dressed in uniform.

Q—Is personal recognition sufficient to establish the identity of an offender not in uniform?

A—Yes, if the military policeman personally recognizes an offender not in uniform as being a member of the armed forces, he has authority to apprehend the offender. (Art 7(b) UCMJ)

Q—Suppose a member of the armed forces to be driving his personal (private) automobile off any military reservation. Is a windshield sticker, license tag, etc., identifying the owner of the vehicle as a member of the armed forces sufficient to justify halting the vehicle for traffic violations, or merely to check the occupant(s)?

A—Yes. The answer to this question is based upon an opinion of The Judge Advocate of the Navy dated 17 January 1952, file Op JAGN 1952/60. In that case the Navy Shore Patrol had been patrolling state highways in an endeavor to reduce the number of automobile accidents involving military personnel. During such highway patrol, the Shore Patrol would apprehend servicemen driving military vehicles and also servicemen in uniform driving privately owned vehicles, for traffic law violations. The violators apprehended were then reported to military authorities. The Judge Advocate of the Navy held that such operations are legal. He stated there is ample basis for such patrol and for the apprehension, incident to such patrol, of persons subject to the Uniform Code who violate any law or regulation. It is our opinion that military policemen may properly halt a vehicle bearing a windshield sticker, or license tag identifying the owner of the vehicle as a member of the armed forces if such vehicle is observed being operated in such a manner as to constitute a traffic violation. They may properly halt the vehicle because they have reasonable grounds to believe that the operator is a member of the Armed Forces who has violated the Code. If it is learned the operator of the halted vehicle is not a person subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice there is no authority to apprehend him and he should be immediately released. Civilian traffic violations for exceeding local speed limits must be serious enough to bring discredit upon the Armed Forces to justify an apprehension by military policemen of the military offender. A traffic violation would be discreditable if it was of such a nature it would injure the reputation of the Armed Forces in the local civilian community. (Art 134, UCMJ)

Q—Exactly what is the jurisdiction of a military policeman concerning off-duty servicemen not in uniform, whether the military policeman recognized them as such or not?

A—Jurisdiction is determined by whether the individual is a member of the armed forces and not by whether he is wearing the uniform. Article 7(b) UCMJ

Q—Is a serviceman in uniform subject to detention by the military police while he is operating his personal vehicle?

A—Yes, a serviceman is subject to apprehension and detention by the military police while he is operating his personal vehicle, whether or not he is in uniform. This is true whether the serviceman is operating his vehicle on or off the military reservation. Such action is proper for the purpose of reducing the number of accidents involving military personnel and contributing to the operating efficiency of the armed forces. Apprehension of the violator confers jurisdiction upon the military authorities. (Op JAGN 1952/60)

Q—My patrol mate and I were discussing a question the other day which we would like you to answer. If an MP stops a vehicle and the driver appears to be drunk, should the man after being so apprehended be permitted to drive his vehicle to the MP station? How should the case be handled at this point?

A—If allegedly drunk, the operator should not be allowed to drive anywhere. You have already apprehended him for drunken driving. To permit or direct him to drive while still in this condition would be a violation of regulations, and you might well be subject to disciplinary action. A solution would be to call for the MP patrol wagon to transport your prisoner, or use your own vehicle to transport him. Before leaving the scene be sure that the prisoner's car is parked in such a manner that it will not impede traffic or create a hazard. In the presence of the accused and your fellow patrolman, check the vehicle to insure that no valuable property remains. Then lock the vehicle and have it picked up later. If another MP patrol is available, a member of that patrol should drive the vehicle to the MP station. In the case of a privately owned car the driver's permission should be obtained, unless the car is to be impounded for evidence.



"House-Mother" of the 2308th-4 MP Co, Kentucky Military District in Louisville, Mrs. Flora Mahan sews a chevron for Cpl Carlton R. Ogden, a member of the company. Mrs. Mahan, the only civilian employee in the company, was recently presented a membership in the Military Police Association by "her boys."

Yardbird General Ranks Navy Pilots Above MPs

Mrs. Flora Mahan of Louisville, Kentucky, became a member of the Military Police Association last month.

It all started with a scrapbook that "Flo" has been keeping for years and in which she wanted to include a copy of the Military Police Journal. The men of the 2308-3 MP Co in Louisville, where "Flo" is the only civilian employee, came up with the idea that she should join the association.

"I'm the only one in the company who is not officially a military policeman, and I thought it was a good idea, too," Mrs. Mahan said. "Besides it's a fine way to keep in touch with my friends."

Mrs. Mahan's membership was presented to her by Maj John P. Prosnak, provost marshal of Kentucky Military District.

Mrs. Mahan has been with the company since May 1953. Being the only woman in the office, she is shouldered with all the birthday shopping, sewing, and listening to problems in addition to her regular duties. In the mornings when things are bright she is a "General," by noon "The Ole Sarge," and in mid-afternoon when the day is warm and all the telephones are ringing at once, she is demoted to "Yard-Bird-First-Class." It is all in fun and the men of the company well know that they could not get along without "Flo." Mrs. Mahan's son, Warren, is a naval air cadet at Pensacola, Florida, but, "next to the Navy pilots, the Military Police are best."

Our Circulation Department requests that all applicants for MPA membership, especially those submitting consolidated lists of such applicants always list names alphabetically without regard to grade, and to show the army serial number in all cases. It's positively astonishing how many members and applicants have the same name.

Company A, 540th MP Railway Guard Bn, with station in Frankfurt, Germany, is enrolled 100% in the Military Police Association, according to the commanding officer,

MP Captain Attending Scotland Yard Course

Scotland Yard, to some people, means murky streets, Sherlock Holmes characters, and a thrilling mystery with a Hollywood finish, but to Capt Cowan C. Eastman Scotland Yard means an invaluable opportunity to study British police methods and to further liaison between American Military Police and heir Allies across the channel.

Capt Eastman, executive officer 52d MP Det (CI), is currently at New Scotland Yard's Metropolitan Police Detective Training School in Hendon, North London, England. He is attending the Course of Instruction for Detective Inspectors and Sergeants.

"So far, my stay at the school has been most enjoyable," said Eastman. "All the people have gone out of their way to insure my comfort and to help my understanding of the subjects. The cooperation is really out of this world."

Chief Supt G. Somerset (Criminal Investigation Division) stated in a welcoming address that one of the main purposes of the school was to bring together police officers from all over the world for an exchange of ideas. The advanced class, for instance, consists of 30 students representing Hongkong, Rhodesia, the Sudan, the Gold Coast, Great Britain, India, and the US Army in Europe.

Eastman, who is the first military policeman attending the school, said "every day new ideas are presented that may be applied to one's own situation."

The basic course closely approximates that which is offered at The Provost Marshal General School, Camp Gordon, Georgia. The advanced course is for senior police officers who have a great deal of practical experience in investigations and the detection of offenders. The mission of the course is to provide a refresher class in criminal law, criminal investigation, and administration. It is further designed to enable senior investigating officers to give advice and guidance to their juniors.

Capt Eastman said, "While attending the school, I have been very favorably impressed with the caliber of the men. All of them are well educated and are capable of grasping an unusual situation immediately. They are keenly interested in their work and are continually striving to improve themselves professionally by off-duty study."

The MP captain, in comparing Scotland Yard methods and practices with those of the American military police system, was greatly impressed with some of the differences. The English police, for example, do not carry pistols.

"This is a little difficult for the American to understand," said Eastman. "I was told that they never have and if given the opportunity to carry firearms, would not care to start the practice."

Eastman went on to explain that criminals in England do not carry firearms because they know the police are unarmed. The English laws carry a heavy penalty for the possession of an unregistered weapon and very rarely is a criminal armed. English investigators, not limited by Article 31, UMCJ, may question a person freely until sufficient evidence is gained to merit formal charges in court. At this point the English investigator warns the suspect that anything said from that time on may be taken down in writing and given as evidence.

Capt Eastman also explained that use of mechanical aids to investigation, such as the lie detector and sound recording machines, is forbidden under English law.

"Latent fingerprints found at crime scenes are never lifted," said Eastham. "The English police first photograph the prints and then remove the article upon which they are found. This sometimes involves the removal of a door jam or similar semi-permanent objects."

In the New Scotland Yard school great emphasis is placed on a thorough knowledge of the English common law and the statutory laws. This, Capt Eastham explained, is due to the fact that an English police officer is expected to be able to quote the statute, section, and sub-section under which a particular offense may fall. The problem is further complicated by the fact that some offenses may fall under both the statutory law and the common law.

After completion of the course, Capt Eastham will spend three additional weeks actually "on the beat" with Scotland Yard.



The new relief was supposed to take over from the old one night last March at Camp Drake, Japan. But fire broke out in the Field House, and a large group of volunteers from the old relief helped their fellow members of the 720th MP Bn fight fire and control crowds the rest of the night. This shot shows Sgts Seckinger and Thomas and Cpl Bray of Co D getting their uniforms mighty dirty.

Add SR 600-435-1, Disposition of Army and Air Force Personnel Following Action by Courts-Martial, to the list of MPC publication which appeared in the April issue of the Journal.

Gen Maglin Addresses Graduates

A nation invariably falls when it loses confidence or discipline in its armed forces, Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, the provost marshal general of the Army, said recently in addressing 47 graduates of the Officers' Advanced Class No. 7 at The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon.

He praised the class for achieving one of the highest scholastic averages ever recorded at the school, and evaluated it as "good as any and better than most."

General Maglin was introduced by Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, commandant. Honor student was announced as Maj Bruno J. Rolak, who will attend Command and General Staff College next Fall. General Howard's letter of congratulation to Maj Rolak was read at the exercises by Lt Col Lester J. Burbidge, assistant commandant.

MPA Honor Roll

The five-year membership Honor Roll of the Military Police Association contains 13 names.

First to pay $10 for a long-term membership was Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, PM USAREUR, in September 1952. Others who joined the exclusive group in 1952 were Lt Col Joseph B. Benoit, Lt Col Harold T. Loftin, Lt Col Max H. Turner, Lt Col R. A. McKenna, Capt Vincent I. Olsen and 1st Lt William F. Deans.

In 1953 these signed up: Lt Col A. C. Johansson, Maj Joseph A. Casey, Capt Ludlow B. Baynard, Jr., 1st Lt William H. Glover and Cpl Elmer J. Althaus.

Thus far in 1954 only Col J. B. Kavanaugh of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and Brig Gen F. E. Howard have enrolled for five years.

Swiss MPs Collaborate Closely With Civil Police

By Maj G. H. Peter
Swiss Army Officer

The Swiss national defense system is based on principles very different from those of most other countries. The duties of the army derive from the constitution and from the will of the people. The organization of the army reflects the political and typographical characteristics of the country.

The Swiss people and their government have put forth considerable effort to create a capable army, and they do not hesitate to make any sacrifice to maintain it efficaciously.

During recent years the experiences of the war have been wisely utilized and applied to the particular circumstances of Switzerland. Besides an increase in armament and modernization of combat methods, motorization of the army has been greatly developed. Present conditions of warfare and the degree of mobility that the army has attained because of motorization have also influenced the structure of the military police and led to a development which is still going on.

In peacetime the Swiss police system is organized on the same basis as that of the United States. The various districts govern themselves within the Confederation and have their individual police corps, like the different states of the United States. The towns also have at their disposal police formations, whose duty it is to solve the problems of their districts. The federal state has a federal police body dealing with questions which are in the interest of the whole nation and which cannot be settled by the district police corps. Finally the army has its military police.

In wartime, the following duties are incumbent on the various police organizations of the country:

To protect and serve the authorities and the civil population.

To maintain security of public and military installations, in particular defense against enemy espionage.

To command the military police service. (Editor's note: Probably he means "man" intead of "command.")

To secure traffic service.

These various duties could be accomplished either by the civil police alone or by the military police. The best arrangement would, of course, be a close collaboration between the two.

Regarding the various duties, the following could be said:

1. The modern policy of total warfare and the fact that Switzerland, so small in size, could become a battlefield in the event of a military conflict have proved the necessity of leaving the civil police at its post in wartime, owing to the fact that it is responsible for a large part of the regular peacetime service. It must then adapt itself to the new circumstances. The territorial military police has the duty of protecting the interests of the civil population and of providing for its wants on a large scale.



Here is a typical patrol vehicle of the Swiss Military Road Police. The Journal contributor failed to identify the items displayed in the foreground, but appear to be, left to right, blinker, danger signs, walkie talkies, reflectorized cones, illuminated clapboards, fire extinguishers, blanket, first aid kit, splints, stretcher, reflectorized leggins and gloves, sub-machine guns and ammo.

2. The security of the army will be assured in close collaboration with the civil police by special army police. The central part of this corps is made up of professional policemen who are incorporated into the army. The police corps is complemented by soldiers of the militia specially trained. This army police unit also controls the police service of the troops.

3. In order to provide effective road traffic, which in peacetime is the duty of the civil police, the army decided to create a military police unit for this purpose. It is obvious that mechanized elements that have been brought into the combat forces can only be serviceable if the vehicles roll freely. This is only possible if road traffic is maintained in good order. Otherwise the result would be dangerous confusion, which would interfere with the work of the combat forces and put their supplies in jeopardy.

The military road police of the Swiss army is composed of specially trained companies. After basic training, the traffic policemen must each year attend refresher courses. Their training includes the various spheres of the traffic service such as:

Training on automobiles and motorcycles for driving on routes and terrain with various degrees of difficulties, and also maintenance of the vehicles.

On-the-spot service to regulate traffic and to be acquainted with the signal service.

Service in traffic and in the escort of units.

Supervision and reinforcement of traffic training.

Learning how to conduct oneself in case of accidents.

Arms training.

The practical exercises take place at the time of troop maneuvers and very often too in connection with the civil traffic police when large civil manifestations take place.

The members of the Swiss military police group themselves in local units where they can continue their training in special courses.



Military Road Policeman of the Swiss Army.

This regrouping of soldiers of the same formation and the continuation of their training out of the service is typical of the Swiss army. The members of the military clubs very often make great sacrifices in time and money, and they are an important factor in the defense of the country. This work should be all the more appreciated as its underlying ideas are love of the country and ideal of the duty. The training of the Swiss soldier, voluntary and outside of obligatory service, and the aims pursued once more confirm the unshaken will of the Swiss people to be ready in case of serious danger.

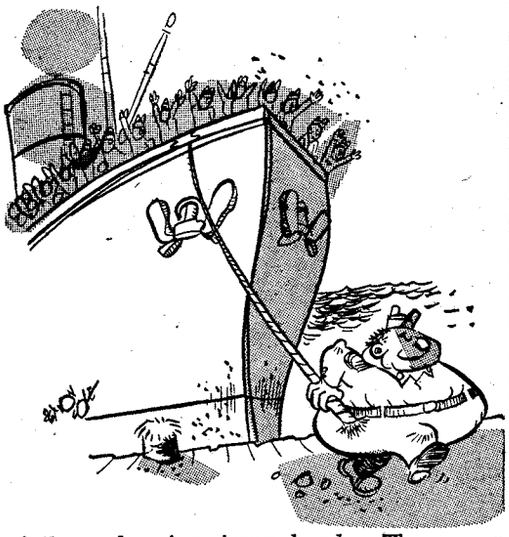
The military police of the Swiss army has become an important part of the defense of the country. It is proud of its participation and its responsibility in this important task.



MPA ROUND UP

by The Ol' SARGE

The 98th MP Bn on Okinawa believes the job of battalion sergeant is a big job, so they found a big man to fill the slot. . .They didn't have to look far after they saw M/Sgt Robert B. (Bull) Pollock who measures 58 inches around the waist and whose weight is unknown because all the scales on Okinawa only register up to 300 pounds. . .Besides eating, Bull enjoys meeting the incoming ships at White Beach and exchanging pleasantries with old acquaintances. . .When the ships dock the soldiers lining the rail get a glimpse of Sgt Pollock and shouts of "Hi, Bull!" have been known to almost drown out the music



of the welcoming Army band. . .The rumor that the Transportation Corps uses Bull to help the tugs pull ships into the dock, is entirely false. . .Sgt Pollock greets the newcomers to the island with a hearty, "Welcome to Okinawa, men!". . .On a recent inspection tour by Maj Gen Maglin, the general asked Bull how much service he had with the MP Corps. Bull replied, "Twelve years, sir." The general, after a fast reconnaissance around Bull, said: "You have grown with the Corps in more ways than one!"

Maj. R. C. Newell, who served as the Fort Belvoir provost marshal for the past year, recently left to attend Airborne School at Fort Campbell, Ky. . .A letter of appreciation to Maj Newell from the commanding officer of the Engineer Center was definitely not the routine type. Maj Newell during his tour at Fort Belvoir did much to raise the prestige of the Corps. . .

Lt Col Homer E. Shields, MPC, after a tour of duty in Japan has been appointed to the staff and faculty of TPMGS. . .During his Far East tour, Col Shields was assigned as CO of the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group, a part of the Army's psychological warfare program. . .Students, take notice!. . .

News of the 59th MP Co in Taegu, Korea . . .The company NCO Open Mess has been given a new look with the help of the talented paint brush of Pfc Ronald Yurewitz which has transformed the club ballroom into a King Neptune-like marine room. . .Another popular new feature of the club is the snack bar where they specialize in "you name it we've got it" sandwiches. . .Wonder what would happen if one of the local playboys insisted on a kimchi sandwich?. . .

Sgt Norman D. Hardy, 560th MP Co, APO 973, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif, not only wants his subscription to the MP Journal renewed for another year so that he can keep up with the latest activities in the Corps, but he would also like to hear from the men who served with him in the 55th MP Co in Korea from 1950 to 1952, whose attention is directed to the above address. . .Anything for an old subscriber, Norman. . .

In the recent annual command inspection of the Stuttgart District, Germany, Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, provost marshal, USAREUR, was designated the Commander-in-Chief's representative to inspect unit activities and installations. . .A photo of Gen Holland inspecting units in rank, shows that the general can squint down the barrel of a rifle with the best of them. . .

Cpl Jesse B. Harvey, MP Det, 3441 ASU, Camp Stewart, Ga., was recently named as enlisted aide to Lt Gen A. R. Bolling, CG of the Third Army. . .Cpl Harvey was selected from all the soldiers at Camp Stewart to serve as the general's aide for a two-week period. . .He will accompany Gen Bolling on all inspection trips, routine official visits, and have a private desk in the general's outer office. . .Cpl Harvey will also appear on an Atlanta TV program. . .But if he is on at the same time as Howdy Doody, the Ol' Sarge will have to miss it. . .

M/Sgt John I. Kearley, first sergeant of the MP Det, 5th Gen Hospital, APO 154, writes in that the detachment now has 100% membership in the MPA, and to back up the statement he forwarded the subscription of 36 MPs of the unit. . .Nice going, John, but how about forwarding the Ol' Sarge a little news about the men of the detachment and the type of work they are doing?. . .

For their assistance during a recent fire in Taegu, which destroyed about $100,000 worth of government property, the officers and enlisted personnel of Hq Co, 772d MP Bn, were commended in a letter of appreciation by Brig Gen E. J. McGaw. . .

Sfc. Grayson L. Maroney, mess sergeant of the 709th MP Bn in Frankfurt, Germany, was recently awarded top honors by Maj Gen T. W. Herren, CG of NAC, for winning the command contest in the consolidated mess category. . .In addition to a cash prize of $25



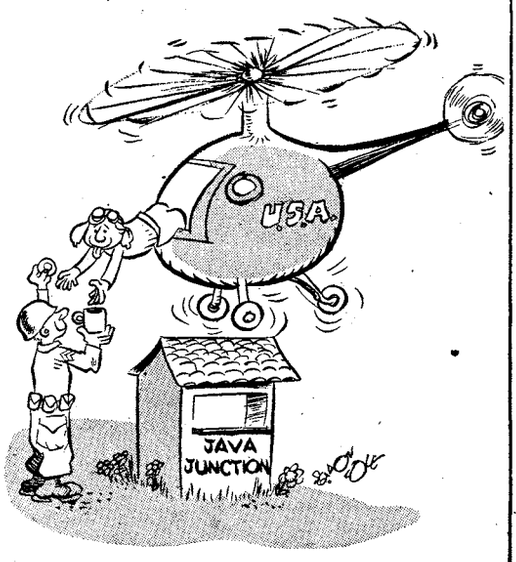
and an inscribed plaque for running the best consolidated mess, Sgt Maroney received a letter of commendation from Gen Herren. . . The Sarge has been with the 709th since 1951, and during that period has developed considerable skill as a hunter of wild game in Germany. He has shot 31 boars in the Aschaffenburg forests, and in 1949 he killed one of the largest wild pigs ever shot in Germany by an American hunter. The head is mounted in his room. He also hunts deer, ducks and hares. . .So, who couldn't win an award for running a mess if you could serve boar steaks, venison, pressed duck under glass, and rabbit pie Southern style!. . .But Sgt Maroney explains that his kitchen staff did much to help attain the award, and that a staff of good cooks is 50% of the battle. . . .

The Ol' Sarge's staunchest contributor, Sfc Charles E. Davies, of the 9th Div MP Co in Germany, writes in that on Mother's Day the officers and non-commissioned officers of the company were ushers for all services in the Post Chapel at Goeppingen. . . .Each mother was honored with a gardenia, and the 60 orphans at the Kinderheim-Lindenhof at Gesistlingen were furnished food, clothing, fuel and other items. . .The leading NCOs in this work are P.D.C. and C.E.D.

Soldier of the Month for the Hq & Hq Co of TPMGC, Camp Gordon, Ga., is Pfc Russell

R. Spangler. . .Awards for Pfc Spangler consisted of a letter of commendation, a three-day pass, and no KP. . .

Fatigued and hungry motorists driving through the area of Dog Company of the



728th MP Bn in Korea have long been aware of the friendly hospitality of serving coffee and doughnuts at the well-known "Java Junction". . .But how the helicopter did a helicopter pilot ever get the word?. . .At any rate, the unknown pilot, wondering if he might be offered the same courtesy as the truckers, whirlybirded down to "Java Junction" and was delighted to discover that the MPs of Dog Company were happy to serve him. . .The pilot downed his fill of coffee and doughnuts, thanked his hosts for their kindness, and took off like a B.A.B. before they could give him a ticket for parking. . .

Two MPs from the Camp Gordon Post MP Detachment met in the finals of the Spring match play tournament at the Armed Forces Golf Club in Augusta, with Pvt Gay Brewer, former Southern amateur champion coming from behind to beat Pfc Bill Edwards, 2 and 1 in a 36-hole match. . .At the end of the first 36 holes Edwards was 2 up as the result of a sub-par 69, but Brewer really got hot in the afternoon round and shot a blazing three-under-par 67 to win the match. . .

At Fort Hood, Texas, the winner of the "Driver of the Month" contest gets a $15 prize, a three-day pass and the commanding general presents him with a "Driver PM Award" which he flies on his vehicle for the next 30 days. . .This pennant is not one of the decorations which, with two-bits added, will get you a quarter cigar. It makes him a "big wheel" because the Fort Hood MPs give the pennant the right-of-way whenever possible. . .

On 22 May 1954, Miss Ruth Lee, secretary to the CG, TPMGC, and Lt Col Gerald R. Momeyer, assistant CO, 1st MP Tng Regt, were joined in marriage in a candle-light service at the PMGC chapel, Camp Gordon, Ga. The maid of honor was an old friend of the bride, Maj Evelyn Rothrock, Wac, and the best man was Col Earl L. Edwards, CO, 1st MPTR. . .Among the guests at the wedding were Brig Gen and Mrs Howard, Col Daly, Col and Mrs Burbidge, and many other officers and their ladies of TPMGC, TPMGS, and 1st MPTR. . .It was planned that at the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple would march out of the chapel through an arch of sabers while the guests gently showered them with rice. But the bride had different ideas!. . .As soon as the ceremony was finished, and while the guests were off balance and the sabers still sheathed, the bride suddenly broke from the altar and bolted down the aisle and out the chapel door into a waiting car. . .The bride and groom then toured the area of the 1st MPTR, followed by the PMGC band which was mounted on a flat-bed trailer. Upon completion of the tour, the couple proceeded to the Camp Gordon Officers' Open Mess where the guests were assembled, still holding their rice, and that time they didn't miss. . .Following the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon motor tour of the Eastern seaboard. . . The PMGC band remained at Camp Gordon . . .The former Miss Lee has been secretary to most of the high-ranking MPC officers who have commanded the PMGC, and her friends and acquaintances throughout the Corps are many. . .

Col Calvin H. Goddard, MPC, formerly head of the MPCI Laboratory in Tokyo, and since then assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C., retired on 31 May. . .In addition to his years of competent service to the Army and devotion to his country, Col Goddard once wrote a poem in praise of the Military Police corps that was published in the Journal. . .Hope it received more notice than the ones the Ol' Sarge knocks off now and then. . .

Elsewhere in this issue of the Journal are the last two cartoons by your old friend Sgt Grams, who, by the time you are reading this, will be back in Baltimore trying to draw cartoons of the Orioles that make them look like first division material. . .

In technicolor it might work, but in Gram's black white medium, they are still bound to look like the old Brownies. . .At least two people, Sgt Grams and the Ol' Sarge, think the cartoon of MP Tony Zale is the best one he has done for the Journal. Hope you do, too. . .



In a frank, fearless interview with the Co C correspondent of the 503rd MP Bn newspaper, "Police Call," Cpl Vernon Miller reveals how he enlisted in the RA for three years. . .It seems civilian Miller walked into a restaurant one day that just happened to be next door to an Army Recruiting Station. After sitting in the restaurant for some time without a waiter in sight, Civ Miller, who by now was as hungry as a bear, began yelling at the top of his voice: "I want service! I want service!". . .And within 10 seconds, two recruiting officers ran into the restaurant, dragged him next door, and had him signed up for three years before he realized he wasn't signing for the check!. . .



M/Sgt Elroy B. Lee of the MP Det of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital out in Denver sends in a copy of the Fitzsimons newspaper "Stethoscope" which contained a photo of M/Sgt James D. Thomas of the MP Det and two generals during a recent change of command at the hospital. . .Sgt Lee was of the opinion that the photo could be reproduced in the Journal, but photos on newsprint-quality paper cannot be reproduced satisfactorily. Several other people have had the same idea, but sorry, no can do. . . .The next time, sarge, send an original photo and a little news about your outfit. And thank Capt John Maier, the PM, for his subscription.

News from the 207th MP Co, Fort Riley, Kansas. . .Many of the former members of the company who were transferred overseas in 1951 and '52 are beginning to return to the 207th. Recent arrivals are Sgt William Johnson, Cpl Charles Kincaid, Sfc Eugemio Jacob, Sgt George Rice, Cpl Abernathy and M/Sgt Forrest Abel. . .The unit has had a bit of luck recently, as far as promotions go, and was able to promote 16 men to corporal and two to private first class. . . .The unit recently completed a training program for 12 newly assigned men from the 10th Div who are being made into good MPs. . . The CO of the 207th is Capt Carl J. Palmer, and the PM of Fort Riley is Maj Robert P. Hotaling. . .

At Florence, Alabama, the ROTC MPC rifle team of Florence State Teachers College was the winner of the William Randolph Hearst Trophy in the Third Army. The

(Continued on Page 22)



Lee O. Teague, special agent of the FBI Denver Office, gives instruction on the nomemclature, safety and proper handling of firearms to a group of Military and Air Policemen at the Colorado Springs Police Department Recruit Training School. Looking on are, seated, left to right, A/1c Paul E. Brown, Pvt. Bobbie Lowe, Cpl Marion Dawes, Cpl Rudolph Rogan and Cpl James Carlysle. Standing: Pfc William Stephenson, A/2c Jerry Criswell, S/Sgt Maurice Farris, Pvt Shelly Lyons, Pfc James Roth, Cpl George Schwaeble and A/1c Robert J. Allen. The MPs are from the 19th MP Co, Camp Carson, and the APs are from Ent Force Base, Colorado Springs,Colorado.

MPs, APs Enrolled In Colorado Police School

The 19th MP Co, since its reactivation at Camp Carson in March, 1953, has worked hand in hand with the Police Department in nearby Colorado Springs.

One of the duties of the 19th is to furnish military police, 24 hours a day, for the town patrol in Colorado Springs.

The military police have enjoyed the fullest cooperation from the civilian police of the Colorado city.

In a move to better the already close relations between the two police groups, the Colorado Springs Police Department has made available to Military Police and Air Police from Ent Air Force Base a course in the Police Department Recruit Training School.

Whenever the need arises, the Police Department holds this school to train new police officers. There are 120 hours of instruction in the course.

The civilian authorities have made 32 hours available to the Military and Air Police. Instruction is given by qualified members of the police force and the local FBI agents.

Topics given to the military include Public Relations and Police Courtesy, Descriptions of Persons, Places and Objects, Patrol Duties, Testifying in Court, Collection, Preservation and Identification of Evidence, Searches of Persons and Interviews of complainants, Witnesses and Confidential Informants.

Also, Definitions and Elements of Proof on Larceny, Burglary and Robbery, Techniques and Mechanics of Arrest, Laws of Arrests and the Colorado Springs City Ordinances.

Lts H. A. Sabol and O. E. Boling and Sgt Jess Spears are in charge of the school. Upon completion of the school, the service police are awarded certificates of graduation.

Study Shows MPs Are Among Safest Drivers

Top three-graders and officers in the Military Police are among the safest drivers in the world, according to a survey issued by a leading insurance company.

The survey, which was issued by Government Services Insurance Underwriters, San Antonio, Texas, which specializes in military and government employe insurance, reveals its policyholders lead 48 other occupational classifications in driving safety.

Safe-driving practices of top three-graders and officers insured by GSIU helped produce the company's low loss ratio of 39. 1 as against a 62.2 five-year average of 35 leading companies writing auto insurance on the public.

This low accident rate will pay off in hard cash, according to Government Services who intend to pass on premium savings of up to one third this year.

GSIU writes automobile insurance in all of the states and territories of the US and in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines for first three-graders, officers and government employes.

MPs Win NG Trophy

Two National Guard MP companies were recently awarded the coveted Eisenhower Trophy.

They are the 42nd MP Co, Mount Vernon, N. Y., which has won annually since the award was established six years ago, and **29th MP Co, Baltimore,** commanded by Capt Louis H. Parr.

The Eisenhower Trophy is awarded each year to the outstanding company-size NG unit in each state, territory and District of Columbia. Awards are based on performance during the year in training, maintenance of strength, drill attendance, weapons qualifications and other factors.

504th Is Still Among Living, Veterans Learn

Concrete proof that the Military Police Association is a down-to-earth organization may be seen in a story indirectly connected with the reunion of the 504th MP Bn in Ohio.

In brief, the situation was this: Former members of what they thought was a long-dead unit of the US Army decided to hold a reunion in Cincinnati; by accident they discovered their old unit was still in existence, so they wrote to the commanding officer and asked him to attend their reunion.

When Lt Col John A. McMahon, CO of the 504th MP Bn, PMGC, Camp Gordon, Ga., received the letter it was a bolt out of the blue, like receiving news from a long-lost father. Recognizing the need for bridging the chasm that unavoidably grows deeper with the passage of years between the old and the new personnel of the Army, he decided to go and at his own expense.

The MPA Council heard of this. It, too, recognized the need for bridging the gap. It knew the 1954 edition of the battalion simply had to be represented at the reunion. It was felt that Colonel McMahon should not be penalized unduly for performing an obvious, though unofficial, duty. So the MPA told McMahon that if he would sacrifice three days of his annual leave it would foot the bill.

When Col McMahon left for Cincinnati he was loaded down with 504th mementoes, also several copies of the Journal. In addressing the veterans he told them that the June issue carried a story about the 504th, and suggested that if they wished to keep in touch with the battalion a simple way to do it would be through joining the MPA. Thirty-three signed up then and there. McMahon, acting in the name of the CG, PMGC, invited the veterans to hold their 1955 reunion at Cp Gordon.

Don't Hoard Important Papers, Pass Them On

By Lt Col I. F. Bonifay
MPC, PMD, Hqs, USAREUR

Provost marshals receive a multiple of publications that discuss everything from army policy to paper clips. Many of these publications are of vital importance to military police officers and enlisted men in their everyday work.

Too often the AR, SR, circular or weekly directive finds its repose in the higher echelon's files. Personnel continue to work with outdated SOPs. Supply, transportation and signal people fail to acquire new equipment. Isolated military police detachments in particular are ignored on distribution. The result is that the whole Military Police Corps suffers.

Nothing is so embarrassing to a military police patrolman as to find that he is wrong in making an apprehension or correction. Yet this happens every day — somewhere — because "the word" wasn't passed along.

What can be done to cope with this problem?

First of all. personnel must be indoctrinated in the importance of "having the book" and "reading the book." They must be encouraged to realize that as military policemen they must be informed.

Definite action must be taken to make certain "the word" gets down to the "Indian" level. The following measures have been found to be effective technique.

Use available information media to publicize new directives or information that the military police should have and know.

If you are responsible for distribution to other echelons, insure that items are received and distributed promptly and in sufficient quantity and that appropriate personnel know their distribution and requisition channels.

Distribute periodic lists of publications that units or activties should have in their possession.

During the course of inspections or staff visits, check the unit or activity files to determine if it has the publications that are necessary.

Question individuals on new policies to insure that they have "read the book."

The interest evidenced by provost marshals and staff members will be felt all the way down the line to the military police private in the rear rank. Morale, esprit d'corps, and more efficient operations will be realized if pertinent information is properly disseminated.

General military science ROTC units will replace five more MPC units at the beginning of the 1954-55 academic year. Affected by the change will be Gannon College, Pa., State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., Loyola University, New Orleans, Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La., and the University of California, Berkeley.



Three More Streamers

Three companies of the 91st MP Bn recently received Meritorious Unit Citations from the CG of Pusan Military Post, Brig Gen Richard S. Whitcomb.

Red Streamer awards went to: 563rd MP Co, for supporting the provost marshal office and post stockade the last four months of 1953; 289th MP Co, for supporting combat and post-combat operations in Korea the latter half of 1953; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, for administrative and logistical support of five MP companies from July 1953 to 31 Jan 54. Two other companies in the battalion, the 54th Transportation Medium Truck Co and the 560th MP Co, won streamers last fall.

Korean Hawkshaws

Koreans assigned as gate guards at the 226th Ordnance Base Depot in Pusan, Korea are frequently tested to determine how well they are safeguarding supplies.

In one such test Lt Col A. F. Bruno, depot security officer, planted red-handled screwdrivers on 10 workers and directed them to try and smuggle them past the KATUSAs. He was more than pleased with the results. Not only did the guards recover all the 10 red-handled ones but they also came up with a pair of yellow-handled screwdrivers which were being taken out of the compound illegally.

Unit In Germany Claims Traveling Championship

By Pfc John W. McDonald
540th MP RG Bn, Germany

The proud boast of Co A, 540th Military Police Bn (Railway Guard), in Frankfurt/Main, Germany is that it is the most-traveled MP company in any command.

The company's job, along with the other units of the battalion, is the guarding of US mail and classified freight supplies and the patrolling of passenger trains throughout Germany. The job carries the company's 113 enlisted men to the far corners of Germany. A tabulation of guarded and patrolled mileage for 1953 shows an astounding total of 1,152,885 miles, or an average of just slightly under 100,000 miles a month.

Operating from Frankfurt/Main, located in the geographical heart of the Western Zone, the company daily mail runs to Bruchmuhlbach and Trier, Germany, and halfway through France to Paris. Passenger trains to Kaiserslautern and Munich are patrolled by the 540th. Frequently, there are classified shipments to any and all points in Germany. On these runs, men of the company have guarded trains the length and breadth of Germany.

Another boast the company feels safe in making is that it has encountered and dealt with some of the weirdest, most improbable incidents in the history of the Military Police Corps. The company's incident report files cover everything from smuggled black market goods to stunt-happy "buzzings" of trains by unidentified aircraft.

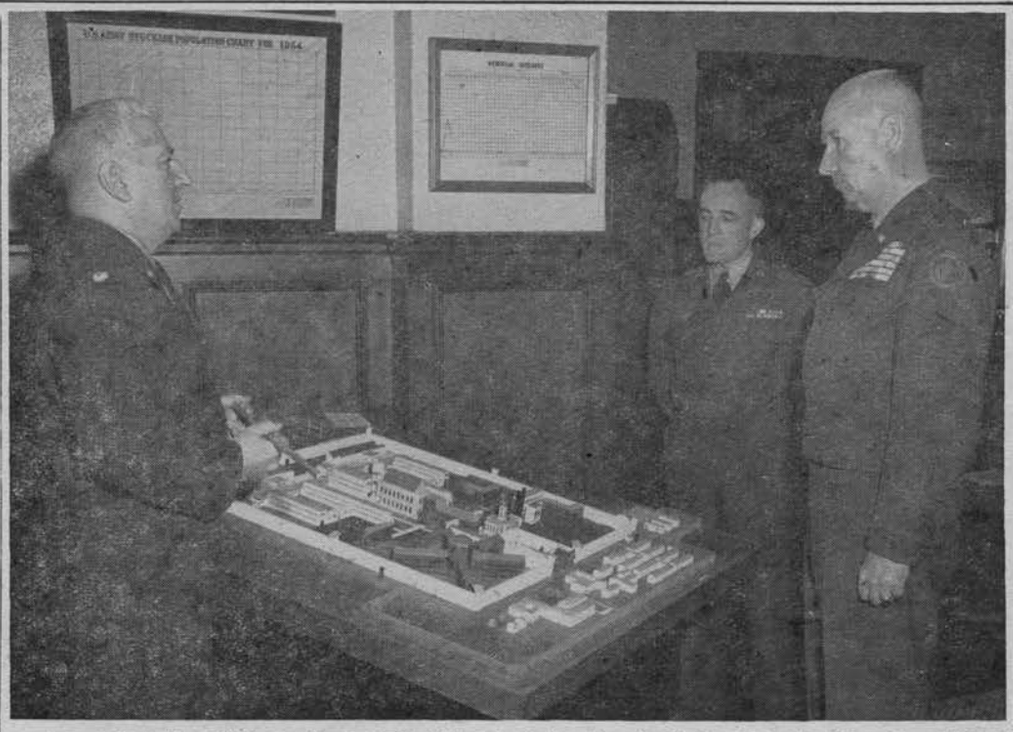
Company A was recently awarded the plaque which is given monthly to the outstanding company of the battalion. The plaque is awarded on the basis of percentage of participation in Soldier's Deposits, new enrollments in USAFI and other off-duty education endeavors, and low frequency in AWOLS, serious incidents, accidents, personal injuries, court-martials, and company punishments.

We repeat the boast that Company A is the most-traveled MP outfit in the world? Any challenge?

Police and the Public

Thirty-six pages of real, down-to-earth advice on being a civilian policeman are contained in the second printing of The Police and the Public (Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., publisher, $1) by Richard L. Halcomb, chief, Bureau of Science, University of Iowa.

Everything the author says about municipal police work applies almost equally well to MP activity. Emphasis throughout the valuable booklet is on relations with the public. Not only is it shown how to behave in public, but also precisely why. There is not a single pompous generality in The Police and the Public.



A model of the US Army Stockade in Tokyo is being show to Lt Gen Carter B. Magruder, chief of staff, FEC, (right) and Brig Gen Homer Case, CG, Central Command, by Lt Col Gerald A. Bergin, CO of the stockade.

Economy Is Keynote At Chicago Conference

Policies designed to promote efficiency and save taxpayers' money were the main topics of discussion at a two-day provost marshal conference held recently at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago.

Representatives from camps, posts and military district headquarters in the 13-state area attended.

Although all phases of provost marshal activities were covered during the sessions, major emphasis was placed on the Fifth Army Protective Service Program.

This program, an outgrowth of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission dealing with governmental reorganization and economy, outlines the objectives, policies and procedures affecting provost marshals within the army areas.

Col Minor K. Wilson, Fifth Army provost marshal and conference host, said the overall objective of the meeting was "to effect more efficient operation with less money, manpower and material."

He further set forth five specific areas for consideration: revision of the Protective Services Program for FY 1955; promotion of understanding, approval and enthusiastic acceptance of that program within the army area; promotion of understanding and effective utilization of a performance analysis and work measurement system; revision of work areas and units; and discussion of mutual problems and exchanging of ideas.

Welcoming remarks opening the conference were delivered by Maj Gen Charles L. Dasher, Jr., deputy Fifth Army commander.

Among others present were Lt Cols R. A. Tolve of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., R. Alexander, Camp Carson, Colo., M. H. Rubin, Illinois Military District, J. L. Salonick, Fort Sheridan, Ill., E. L. Slobe, Fort Leavenworth and W. A. Watkins of Fifth Army PMO; Majs P. Clark of Michigan Military District, L. B. Leonard, Colorado Military District, E. N. Beagles, Camp Crowder, Mo., R. L. Lewis, Missouri Military District, R. P. Hotaling, Fort Riley, W. D. Ramsay, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Capts G. A. Duncan, Minnesota Military District, Lowell Bruhns, Wisconsin Military District, Athel W. Crocker, Camp Lucas, Mich.; 2nd Lt P. G. Evans, Jr., Nebraska Military District, and WOJG Stanley L. Hobson, North Dakota Military District.

Paratrooper Saga

The pride the US Army paratrooper has in himself can best be understood by leafing through the 96-page, lavishly illustrated book "Paratrooper" (Military Service Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Pa., $3.50) by Lt Cols Francis X. Bradley and H. Glen Wood. This story of the "world's finest soldier" makes rugged reading. It tells of his strenuous training, the equipment he carries, the risks he runs, and the mark it puts on him. Since the trend seems to be toward more and more airborne training, this book is recommended to those farsighted enough to realize that MPs, too, will do their share of jumping in the future.

Lt Col Robert H. Slover, Korea Civil Assistance Command planning officer, was cited recently with the Order of Military Merit with Silver Star by the ROK Minister of National Defense. Covering his services since last July, the citation was bestowed for his assistance in promoting domestic production of defense materials by distinguishing the military assistance plan from that of civil economic rehabilitation.

42 Complete Army Extension Courses

Certificates of series completions were issued the past month to 42 Army Extension Courses students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Those who completed the 10 series were: WOJG Edward L. Kelley, Avon-by-the-Sea, NJ; M/Sgts Patrick F. Cosentini, Baltimore, Riley W. Maxwell, Montrose, Calif, Albert W. Miller, Springfield. Ohio, William W. Hendrix, NG, Memphis, and George J. Goepfert, NG, Trenton, NJ; Sfcs Norman G. Zalfa, Dorchester, Mass, John B. Clemmons, Columbus, Ohio, Russell W. Snyder, Pittsburgh, Virgil E. Turner, 720th MP Bn, c/o PM, San Francisco, Helen G. Van Nest, 43d MP CI Det, Ft Hood, Texas, William L. MacArthur, Fort Lawton, Washington, John L. Courtney, NG, Indianapolis, Eugene Richards, 6023d ASU, Ft Ord, and George G. Mueller, NG Milwaukee.

Also Sgts Dan W. Poe, Birmingham, Alvin J. Mock, Rincon, Ga, Marvin R. Bradley, Jr, NG, Jackson, NC, Douglas M. Lee, Nashville, Bernard Cerier, NG, Brighton, Mass, and Gene A. Mims, 540th MP Ry Gd Bn, c/ PM, New York; Cpls Constantine C. Mellon, Brooklyn, Herman C. Higgs, NG, Indianapolis, Julius Tomol, LI City, NY, George R. Abare, Watertown, NY and Michael Bardwell, Lawrence, Mass; Pfc Sanford E. Gold, Elizabeth, NJ; A/2C Mitchell L. Askins, Providence, and A/1C Donald B. Allamy, 317th AP Sq, c/o PM, New York.

The 20 series graduates are: 2d Lt Robert C. Kingston, NG, Mt Vernon, NY, 2d Lt Orval F. Hardin, NG, Indianapolis; M/Sgt Robert T. Stover, 87th MP CI Det, Ft Bragg, NC and Cpl Clarence H. Dube, 7011th ASU, Fort Myer, Virginia.

Those who completed the 40 series were: Maj Stanley G. Costine, Lancaster, NH; Capt Richard N. White, Jr, San Antonio, and Capt John T. Mabry, Abbeville, S. C.

Those who completed the Criminal Investigation Special Series were: WOJG Stanley V. Peterson, Worcester, Mass; Sfc Patrick J. Henry, 313th MP CI Det, Ft Ord; Sgts Charles H. Cave, Lanaconing, Md, Charles F. Caballero, San Bernardino, Calif and Channing A. Corbin, 44th MP CI Det, c/o PM, NY.

Capt William B. LeMar of Omaha completed the Military Government Special Series.

Have You Forgotten?

This is the last issue in which the 1954-55 MPA election ballot will be printed.

Don't postpone voting any longer. Either tear out the ballot and check the names of your choice or, if you wish to avoid marring your copy, simply list your choices on a piece of paper, authenticate with either your signature or MPA card number and mail to Ballot Committee, Military Police Association, Box 3385 Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia.

News From Boston

A valuable aid in getting men of the far-flung detachment acquainted with one another is the new Personnel Manning Board used by the 1102nd ASU, New England MP Det, Boston Army Base.

The work of M/Sgt Samuel Saraceno and Sfc Erving H. Pangborn, the board has individual slots for cards bearing the names, pictures, ranks and assignments of all personnel.

The detachment, commanded by Maj Walter J. Burns, is assigned to the Provost Marshal, New England MP Area, whose primary mission is the investigation and apprehension of absentees in the six states. The detachment also furnishes all required army personnel attached to the Armed Services Police Det in Boston.

The detachment has had the following recent promotions:

To Sfc: Pangborn.

To Sgt: Ronald D. MacDonald, James T. Wilkinson, Philip W. Lentz, Richard R. Christian, Louis H. DiPadova, Vincent Pittinaro.

To Cpl: Lee B. Heilner, Amssul Q. Mattier, Ronald Swartzlander, Norman J. Sweitzer, William F. Bender, John T. Blessington, Frank Bonner, Robert E. Cole, Milton V. Kisser, Frank E. Ramsey, Jr., Robert A. Steele.

To Pfc: Robert A. Adkins, Perry A. Beyer, Steve Crevar, Jr., Francis A. D'entremont, Lawyer N. Davis, Francis W. Eighmey, John L. Fallon, Jr, Richard A. Fickert, James E. Gannon, Jr, Jack Graham, Francis A. Kelley, Newton S. Kimberly, Charles E. LaCroix, Wilbert R. Morrow, Morton Paykel, John J. Shigo III, William E. Smith, Harry S. Tenney, Garth A. Terwilliger, William J. Vitolo, Michael J. Wallace.

I&E Hour Features MPC

The Unit Command Conference Hour held recently throughout US Army in Europe featured the Military Police.

Most of the material for the USAREUR Information Bulletin was provided by personnel of the PM Division. Through this medium Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, USAREUR PM, was able to disseminate information regarding Soldier-Military Police relationship.

The Bulletin explained the purpose of the Command Conference as follows: "It is important that all American soldiers in USAREUR understand the duties and responsibilities of the military police so that they will properly respect the MPs as men who are doing a big job for the direct benefit of every individual in USAREUR, and so that they will look upon every MP as the soldier's friend."

Congratulations for the best idea submitted to MPA yet. I for one am 100% for anything that denotes membership so cleverly. Here is my order for one dozen MPA decals . . . .Anxiously waiting I remain a devout member.

A/1c Edward Lowery
315th AP Sq, Seward AFB
Tennessee

This Goes For You, Too!

Pay for a five-year membership in the Military Police Association and thereby save the annual annoyance of renewal, Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, senior vice president, urges.

The membership fee is $2 a year. One may pay for a one-year or a two, three, four or five-year membership. However, when membership is paid on an annual basis the average member tends to postpone action on the warnings of impending expiration, then, upon missing an issue, writes in indignantly to ask why.

Warning notices cost money. Letters to unjustifiably indignant former members cost money.

To save time, money and high blood pressure all around, extend your membership to five years, the general counsels.

MPs Enshrined

A military police company is the first Army reserve unit to be established in Bardstown, Kentucky, home of the historic shrine, My Old Kentucky Home. Company C of the 308th Bn was recently established there as a 48-paid-drill unit.

Commanding the unit is 1st Lt Roy Camic, an instructor in agriculture at the Old Kentucky Home High School as well as an agricultural worker for the state. Lt Camic capitalizes upon both jobs for he not only recruits from the senior class of the high school for the unit, but in his work as an agriculture agent, which requires extensive travel throughout the area, he also recruits from the various farms where he is called in for livestock and agrieulture advice.

Veterans of the unit will take their first summer camp training with the parent organization, the 308th, at Fort Meade, Maryland, while newly assigned recruits will take recruit training at Fort Knox with the 100th Infantry Division.

He Who Tooteth Not

. . . .About 75% of this company are highly annoyed (because) the company hardly ever gets mentioned in your Journal. It's probably our fault also that none of us bothers to write. Well, I finally broke down under the pressure of a few friends. Here's just a few things that this company has had dealings with that we were never mentioned about We took care of the repatriated American PWs, also the Indian movement coming and going home, mostly the part of them going home. Then we took care of the prisoner exchange, also the Chinese prisoner exchange. The only time these things were put in the paper they always mentioned some company of the 728th or some battalion. The one other thing is we take care of our boys who are rotating home. So you can see we really should get a little mention. Our job today is policing Inchon and security of the 21st TMP. I guess that's about all we care to mention for now.

Cpl Leon Schiller
57th MP Co, APO 971

British Police Handle Nothing With Kid Gloves

By an MP Anglophile

There have been times when military police have been ordered to accept insults from military personnel because the policy was to handle the situation "with kid gloves." A soldier who has no respect for the enforcement branch of the military is a criminal at heart and if you give him an inch he will take a mile. You cannot put brains into the head of a recalcitrant individual or reform him. If such is to be done, it is not a military policeman's job to do so.

In England nobody insults a policeman. A citizen can get up in Hyde Park or elsewhere and, in peace time, call the prime minister a crook and a wife beater, if he so desires. The police will see that he is protected while he is doing same. The only redress the prime minister has is to swear out a warrant and have the fellow arrested for criminal slander. Everything is done in orderly fashion.

The most beloved and respected civic institution in London is the policeman. Even the criminal stands in awe of him. The evil doer knows that behind that Bobby is all the power and the glory of the Empire. The knees of the toughest guy in all Great Britain tremble when that unarmed officer of the law says, "I arrest you in the name of the king."

You can get up on a soap box and call him names if you wish and he'll have to ask for a warrant for your arrest, but don't insult him when he is on duty, because then he is no longer an individual but the symbol **of the majesty of the law.** And the courts over there have a way of making everybody from the highest to the lowest understand that the law is for all and is absolute. In fact the rich lord generally gets tougher treatment than the lowly culprit on the theory that he has a greater social responsibility.

This law and order is not so ancient a tradition, either. A century ago London was one of the most lawless towns on earth. Then Sir Robert Peel headed a commission to clean up things. He created the metropolitan police force, laid down the general principles by which it has been guided ever since. The term "Bobby" for a constable comes from his first name Robert and the nickname "Peeler" for a policeman comes from his last name.

As an English child learns his alphabet he is also taught to respect and honor the policeman as his friend, protector and the very embodiment of all that is clean and fine and **lasting.**

When a Bobby gets into a fight the English citizens never hesitates. He joins the officer instinctively to overcome the law violator. We Americans are inclined to look at such a struggle as a sporting event, wondering which one is going to win.

Not in England!

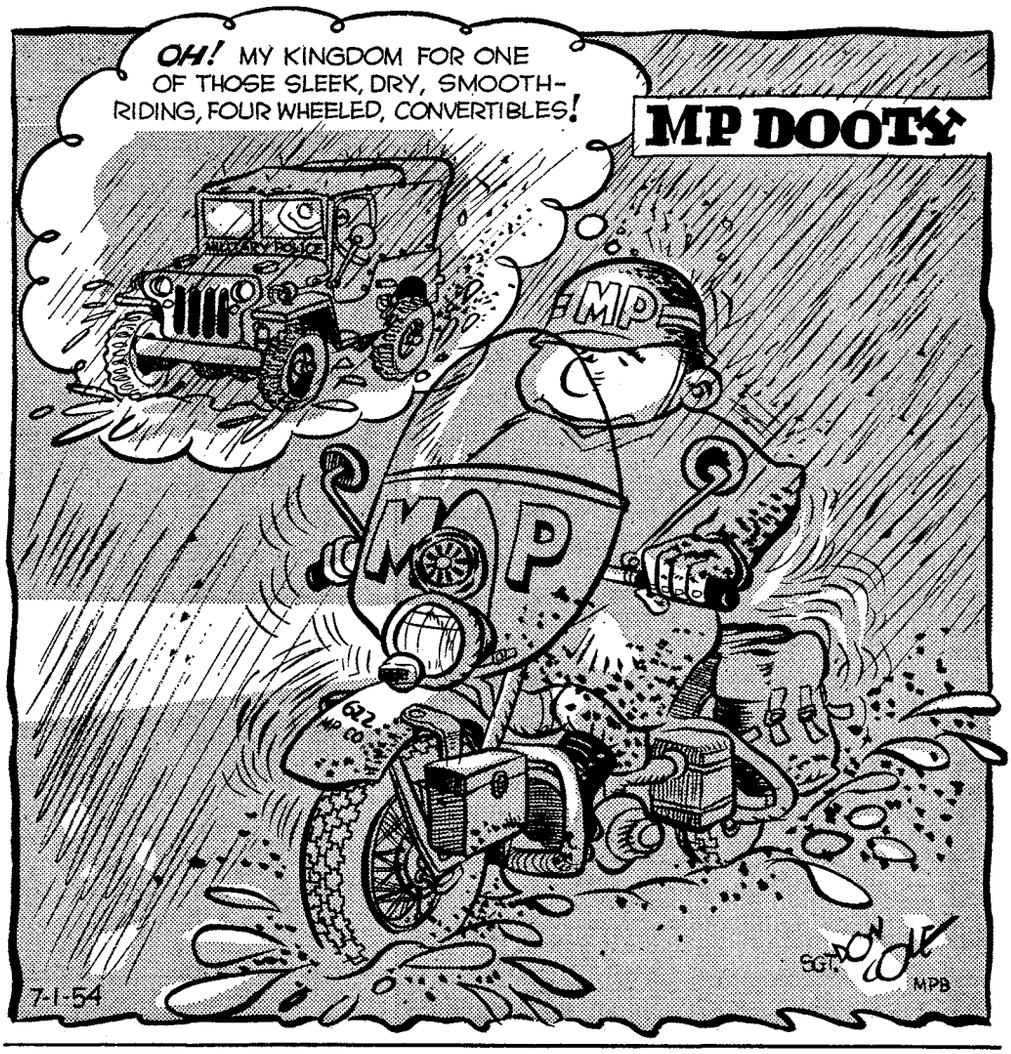
The Law is as sacred to an Englishman as his church.

No Bobby ever hits a man unless it is in self defense. He carries no arms, and, God help the prisoner caught with a gun! They go on the theory over there that a man does **not carry a gun to pick his teeth, that if he** has one on his person, it is for murderous intent and the courts deal with the rascal accordingly.

There is a Texas expression "one ranger to one riot." In England a half-dozen policemen can handle a crowd of a million without trouble. The people police themselves. At the time of a Lord Mayor's day parade they line up for miles to see it. Not a soul leaves the curb. "It just isn't done."

Not that they are a meek people. There are no tougher fighters when the time for fighting arrives. Dunkirk, the Battle of Britain, North Africa, all show they have not gone soft. But, insisting on their own individual rights, they are willing to concede that other have rights, too. Nobody pushes anybody else around in England.

American citizens, either in uniform or as civilians, would do well to emulate the English people's respect for the law and to the individuals who are called on to enforce it,



A Matter of Form

I have been a desk sergeant in Co C, 783rd MP Bn, Germany for the past eight months. I would like you to answer a question that has been bothering me for quite some time. Why did the Army ever replace Form 91 with Form 285? In my opinion and also the opinion of all other MPs I have spoken to, Form 91 was the best form the Army ever adopted for reporting traffic accidents. The main gripe we have against Form 285 is that the investigating MP has to remain at the scene longer when using the form, and also there is a chance of omitting some of the pertinent information that is needed but not listed on this form. The only objection I have ever heard against Form 91 is that it will not line up in a typewriter, but weighing this against its time-saving use at the scene I think it is the better of the two. We would like to hear your opinion and also the opinion of any other member of MPA.

Sgt Edward H. Stegman, Jr

There is no particular form desigignated by Department of the Army for use by military police when investigating motor vehicle accidents. DA Form 91 is being used by both the military police and drivers of government vehicles involved in accidents. The use of Form 285 no doubt has been directed by your commander or his provost marshal, which is within the exercise of command prerogative. However, Form 285 dated 1 Apr 53, is according to SR 385-10-40, 6 Nov 53, to be used in lieu of Form 91A by the supervisor of the principal involved in the accident. DA Form 91 is currently used at the PMGS as a guide for instructing military police in accident-reporting procedures.

History Teaches Make Friends of Conquered

By Maj Ned A. Holsten
History Instructor, TPMGS

One great ally of an occupying power may be called "national instinct."

In this connection it can almost be stated somewhat dogmatically, that nowhere have we engaged in hostilities and encountered a hostile people.

Wherever military government operations are conducted the national instinct of the people of the territory may become as a tool to use to achieve our objectives.

An outstanding example of a failure to do this was the case of the Germans in south western Russia during World War II.

In general, the arrival of the German Army was welcome by the inhabitants. There is ample evidence that the Germans were regarded as liberators. The Russians clearly demonstrated their elation at being liberated from Bolshevism. The population not only failed to offer resistance to the Germans but even tried to create conditions which would allow the latter to occupy the country as quickly as possible.

It is to be remembered that the territory under German control included eighty million persons divided into two administrative areas: German Military Government, thirty million, and German Civil Administration, fifty million.

Particularly significant, however, was the unwillingness of German military commanders to recognize the contributions to military success which could have been made by the sympathies of the people of the area.

It is true the German Army exploited the contribution of the material resources of the occupied territory. This is characteristic of good "hardware soldiers" who know nothing about warfare except the physical means to military victory.

In consequence, the Germans suffered the fate of all who believe that military victories are won only on battlefields, who fail to recognize an important ingredient in much of Napolen's early successes in Italy. Napoleon not only used the battlefield to win victories, but he also used the more subtle means of political and social manipulation of the national sentiments of the people.

Napoleon had a corps of civil administrators which accompanied his army, sometimes preceding the army into areas of intended battle to win the support of he people, always remaining after the battle to direct the political, social and economic affairs to the ends he desired. Often a battle was fought only to give formal military sanction to a victory he had already won by civil means.

The "hardware-minded" German generals did not use this technique of Napoleon in western Russia, and, for that matter, neither did he when blinded by his reputation as a military genius in his declining years he made his excursion there. Little interest was shown by the Germans in the administration of the occupied regions beyond appointment of military commandants who were concerned mostly with matters of law and order, procurement of supplies and billets. They were often hardly more than "town majors" chosen from he older, least competent military commanders.

The Germans largely ignored the tendencies of the Russian inhabitants to seek political reorientation, to create organs of power essentially democratic in nature, and to cooperate with the Germans in the destruction of Bolshevism. Instead, the Germans, by their evident intent to exploit the area to its detriment, and by the imposition of German Fascist totalitarian agencies, which resembled the overthrown Bolshevik agencies, soon converted the "instincts" of the population to opposition and sabotage of German rule, which was recognized as more oppressive than Bolshevik rule.

Moscow was quick to move into the breach left by the Germans. The Soviet Second Front, behind the German lines, was fought with as much vigor, organization, tactical and logistical support as on the "main line of resistance" at Leningrad and elsewhere. This "rear area resistance" was particularly characterized by a "mobilization of the populace." It is to be expected that use of this technique will increase in future warfare.

Whereas, before, the Germans might have themselves organized whole armies of local inhabitants to fight the Bolsheviks, now instead the Germans were forced to divert whole armies from the front to defend their supply lines and communications to the rear from destruction by the very same local inhabitants who had welcomed the Germans as liberators from Bolshevism.

Privates Don't Out-Rank Generals 'MP Discovers

In the future when a two-star general asks a certain MP private a leading question, the latter will know an emergency situation exists and will act accordingly.

Why this is true is shown in the following story published in the Stars and Stripes and sent to the Journal as a clipping from Germany:

Pvt Anthony E. Hrebar of the 4th MP Co probably is the only soldier in Europe who has turned over his job to a two-star general while he went to chow.

The general who took over as a traffic-control MP was Maj Gen Joseph Harper, 4th Div CG, who stopped to ask Hrebar how things were going during a recent maneuver.

Hrebar replied, "All right, sir."

Just as a checkup, Harper asked, "What have you eaten today?"

"Nothing, sir," Hrebar replied.

"Didn't you have breakfast this morning?" the general asked.

"No, sir."

"Did you have a chance to get breakfast this morning?"

"No, sir. We moved out in too much of a hurry. No one had a chance to eat."

The conversation continued on the subject of rations and C-rations, until Hrebar, getting nervous, volunteered that he thought rations were due to be delivered any minute.

Harper jumped out of his jeep and ordered the driver to take Hrebar to division headquarters and see that he was fed. After chow, Hrebar reported to a captain in the provost marshal section that he had been relieved by Gen. Harper. The captain replied dryly that he knew all about it.

The captain asked Hrebar why he hadn't eaten his assault rations, and the private replied that he had been instructed they were for emergency use only.

Hrebar reported back to his post, then to his company. He was taking a terrific riding from other GIs in the outfit when the first sergeant came along to save him from further embarrassment.

"I need four men for a digging detail," the sergeant said. "This guy (pointing at Hrebar) and three more."

Would Add Service Stars To MP Insignia

By Maj Carl Beyer

Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Every civilian law enforcement agency I know of authorizes the wearing of sleeve stripes, etc, to indicate years of service in the force. With apologies to the Navy,I don't think sleeve stripes appropriate for our purpose. So here is my recommendation:

An MP Green-enameled bar 1/16-inch wide mounted on the Military Police Corps Insignia so as to span the istance between pistol butts. Centered on this bar would be one gold star 3/16-inch in diameter for each five years' service as a member of the Corps, up to and including 15 years' service. For 20 years' service or more, one gold star mounted on a circular disk 5/16-inch in diameter and enameled MP green.

The service star to be authorized only for service as a military policeman in any of the varied jobs performed by our Corps. The service need not be unbroken, but service with any other branch would not count toward acquiring a service star.

No, I am not advocating a mass enlistment in the Italian Army. I do feel some recognition is due those members of our Corps who have served as military policemen for long periods and that visible and immediate recognition of that service would be conducive to esprit and high morale among our members. And would indicate to others the experience and long time training of the individual military policeman.

Of course, I realize the screams and moans of those who advocate less "icing" on the military police uniform will be heard far and wide when they read this. But I think it's a good idea.



Zale Joins, Grams Quits

Thought you might be interested in some information concerning a good MP Reserve unit. The 8840th MP Unit Training Center, ARAAU, stationed at the Bryn Mawr Armory, Chicago, is composed of officers and enlisted personnel who combine their Reserve activities with civil vocation. Most of the members are members of the Illinois State Police, Chicago Police Department, and the US Secret Service, and various plant or security sections in private industry. Too, most belong to the Reserve Officers Association of the USA. Herewith an official Fifth Army photograph made just recently when Anthony F. "Tony" Zale, former middleweight boxing champion of the world was enlisted in the unit and appointed a master sergeant.

Col Holway D. Watts, MPC-USAR
CO, 8840th MP UTC, Chicago

We turned the photo over to Sgt Grams who used it in the above sketch. It marked Sgt Gram's last job for the Journal. Despite our best efforts he somehow found out that artists should get paid, so he is leaving the Army and taking a sports-writing job in Baltimore. Sic transit gloria mundi.

MP Bowlers Win In New York

A trophy emblematic of the Governors Island Bowling League championship is on display in the office of Col L. P. Caywood, PM of First Army. The championship was cinched in early May by he following PM bowlers: CWO Michael Mangini, team captain, Lt Col J. C. Wood, Lt Col C. B. Hill, Lt Col R. J. Bickford, Capt J. McGarry, Lt H. Roberts and Lt J. J. Walsh. In forwarding this information, 1st Lt Margaret M. McCarthy, chief of the administrative division, OPM, reminded the Journal, "The MPs always achieve their goal."

Largest Class Graduated

Oberammergau, Germany — The largest class trained at the USAREUR Military Police and Intelligence School here in six years was graduated May 13.

The 219 military police and 16 military police investigators completing the course were addressed by Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, USAREUR provost marshal.

First-place criminal investigation class graduates were CWO John T. Lynch, 480th MP Criminal Investigation Detachment, and Sfc Robert G. Long, 537th MP Co.

The 10 high graduates of the military police course were: Pfc Walter J. Licata, 43rd MP Co; Sgt Harold E. Hofer, 7802nd BPE; Cpl James R. Hawkins, 28th MP Co; Pfc Ronald W. Merten, 4th MP Co; A/1C Robert L. Monnette, 1603rd Air Police Sq; Pfc David R. Murphy, Co B, 709th MP Bn.

Q—Field Manual 19-5 says MPs will keep their leather equipment a russet color. . . . yet I have observed numerous organizations with their leather dyed cordovan or black. One was the 504th MP Bn and the post MPs at Camp Gordon. . .The GI lanyard is the only authorized lanyard, yet I have observed many organizations wearing other types. Recent pictures in the Journal showed MPs wearing white scarves and white leggins. Here in Washington, D. C., we are unable to deviate from the manuals, and it keeps the men in our organization wondering how other organizations are able to. . .(JEQ)

A—FMs are guides, not holy writ. Whether or not the book rules will be observed is up to the commanding officer. Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, provost marshal general of the Army, made it clear recently that departures from standard equipment are made without his blessing.

Huotari Bids Followers Fight For Simplification

Military policemen who last Spring rallied behind Capt L. W. Huotari in his demand for simplified MP equipment will be glad to hear that their champion, now a civilian in Seattle, wants them to carry on the battle.

"In the meantime," he recently wrote the Journal," keep that brass and leather polished. We haven't won yet. It took a long time for the die-hards to give up the saber and the horse cavalry, but the Hydrogen Age is upon us and maybe we'll make it yet."

His letter follows:

"I wish to take this opportunity to commend you for the fine uncensored handling of my contribution to the Journal in the February issue. Truly you deserve applause from every member of the Corps. When I sent that article in I expected it to be doctored in the Journal , but you didn't even leave out a comma. What a stir it raised as even I have received letters from MPs I've never met.

"I also wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the stalwart military police who stood with me on our suggestions.

"The only two letters not in accord with our suggestions were those of the Journal Editor, whom I believe was somewhat influenced in defending army policy, and the Journal contributor from Camp Stoneman . . .Once upon a time I felt the same as he about the MP equipment worn today, until one day a new PM said that MP duty officers would wear the same gear as the enlisted men. It's a strange thing how quickly I began to anlyze the good and bad points of MP gear worn today I suggest he try wearing that gear daily eight to 10 hours a stretch like the average MP who serves under him. I would like to win him over to our side.

"In regard to the editor's contribution in the April issue, I wish to clarify and comment on a couple of points.

"As to the accuracy of the .45, I shall leave that to the experts. . .My point was in regard to guaranteed functioning during time of need which I neglected to elaborate upon. The .45 with more moving parts has more opportunity for malfunctioning than the revolver. This statement is based only upon discussions I have had in the past with Ordnance personnel and former civil police officers serving in the MPs. There must be something to that because I have yet to see a uniformed policeman carrying a pistol.

"Your article suggested terrible things to those placing MPs on duty with no extra ammunition other than that in the weapon. I'll plead guilty without availing myself of the benefits of Article 31 at this time. I shall also venture to say without the least hesitation that 75% of the MPs performing in the US and other favorable occupation areas are on duty with the only ammunition being that which is actually carried in the weapon. To my knowledge that has been the practice wherever I have served, except in some temporary or emergency situation. Perhaps you have a very good point. After all the MP on duty must look out for himself as well as the MP he is working with, and that little extra might mean the difference. Incidentally, this 75% was for the period prior to your article. Since then I believe some more ammunition has found its way to the MP on duty.

"Once again, editor, thanks from all of us, who gave you such a rough time, for doing such a fine job and hope you will stay with it full time for years to come. Thanks again to the MPs for their loyal support. In the meantime, keep that brass and leather polished. We haven't won yet. It took a long time for the di-hards to give up the saber and the horse cavalry, but the Hydrogen Age is upon us and maybe we'll make it yet."

MP Film References Are Valuable To Instructors

By Linwood E. Orange, Educational Specialist, Military Police Board

Much of the effectiveness of a training film as an aid to instruction is lost if the film is not shown at the proper time during the training program, if the audience is not properly familiarized with the contents of the film before it is shown, or if no attempt is made by the instructor after the film has been shown to review the teaching points that were presented.

It is quite likely, too, that some of the Corps' films are not used as much as they should be because instructors are not familiar with their contents and do not have sufficient spare time to review them.

In order to help personnel use Military Police Corps films with maximum effectiveness, instructor's film references are prepared by the Military Police Board at the direction of The Provost Marshal General and in accordance with SR 110-5-1.

An instructor's film reference is approximately two printed pages in length. It contains the number and title of the film, the date of release, the audience for which the film is intended, a synopsis of the film, a statement as to the use of the film in the training program, introductory remarks that the instructor may use to acquaint the audience with the subject matter of the film, training procedures to follow after the showing, a list of training materials that contain additional information on the subject, and a quiz that may be used to determine how much the audience has learned and what points require clarification. If necessary, the film reference points out information in the film that is no longer accurate.

Film references may be obtained at film libraries. They are distributed through the same Signal Corps channels that distribute motion picture films and film strips.

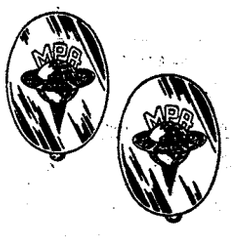
536th MP Co, USAREUR

The life of a military policeman stationed in Europe can embrace a number of responsible duties, both interesting and varied. If you don't believe it ask any MP from the 536th MP Co stationed in Wurzburg, Germany.

Under the command of Capt Marshall D. Hospins, the company has a primary mission of acting as a military police agency for the Northern Area Command. Its secondary mission, and a no less important task, is to support VII Corps and its attached units whenever so directed.

Besides routine duties. such as supervision of military traffic and continued maintenance of area and security control, the company is assigned the additional task of protecting the welfare of soldiers' dependents stationed in the Wurzburg area. This territory includes Wurzburg, Kitzingen, Bad Kissingen, Wertheim, Schweinfurt and Wildflecken.

These additional tasks fill an MP's duty hours with a close contact to human problems. On day's duty may consist of directing traffic at a dependents' grammar school, investigating the theft of a soldier's automobile, handing out tickets of traffic violations, or making a nightly inspection of German beer parlors.



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MPA Roundup

(Continued from Page 13)

team was coached by 1st Lt Harold N. Elliott and Sgt Lee H. Riddle. . .The trophy was presented during an MPC ROTC cadet parade ceremony to Dr. E. B. Norton, president of the college, by Lt Col Arthur C. Cheyne, PMS&T. . .

The 52nd MP Co at Camp Polk, La., held its last company party there before terminating duty at the Louisiana camp last month . . .One of the last outfits to leave Polk, the 52nd was activated there in July 1951 as a post, camp or station unit. . .In addition to the regular MP duties, the 52nd also manned the post stockade.

The MP Investigation Section of Co A, 728th MP Bn over in Korea, usually handles serious incidents within the company area, but at times they get an opporunity to smile a little. As an example, a short time ago they received a report that a soldier had been hit on the head with a house. This caused a sight raising of eybrows in the section, but the investigation disclosed that a 2½-ton truck ran into a guard shack and knocked it over. A GI standing nearby sustained minor injuries from the accident. . .. Then there was the case where a Korean papasan fell from his bicycle and was run over by a honey-bucket wagon (not too humorous from the papasan's standpoint). . .Another unusual case was one which started with the report that a Korean was hit by his own vehicle. It turned out that he was cranking the vehicle when it suddenly started and sent him reeling. . .Even in Korea there are amusing moments. . .

Bits and Pieces. . .Somewhere in the Corps is an MP with the same name as the featured character in the Mickey Spillane stories. Anybody know a Sgt Mike Hammer? . . .New members of the MPA executive Council are Maj W. A. Brown, Capt W. L. McIntyre and Capt F. J. Ryan. . .The visit of Col Donald Hughes, commander of the US MPs in Trieste, to Novara, Italy, recently, caused speculation that the US may be planning further investigation of the wartime slaying of Maj William Holohan. . .The Second Army is still leading all ZI armies in MPA membership. . .The Ol' Sarge's suggestion last month that a $100 prize be awarded to the best contribution to the Journal each year, didn't even get a rumble. . . . . The April Fool's Edition of the 504th MP Bn "Blotter" was good for a lot of chuckles. And if Lt Neumaier still says, "No sweat," he's a brute for punishment. . .A platoon of small-arms experts from the US Army Stockade in Tokyo recently demonstrated the firepower effectiveness of US weapons for the benefit of Japanese Diet members interested in armament. . .Co A of the 540th MP Bn, commanded by Capt John W. Haskell, recently received the battalion plaque for being the best company of the month. The company also has a very nice dayroom where the "most traveled MPs in Germany, can rest up between train trips. Capt Haskell and his big yellow 1st Cav patch are missed at the 5 o'clock meetings in the PMGC Officers Mess. . .The 728th MP Bn in Korea is the only battalion ever to subscribe OVER 100% to the Journal. Explanation: members were subscribing for their parents and friends . . .Sounds like a good idea. . .

Give This Man $64!

After a student at The Provost Marshal General's School has flunked a certain number of examinations, it is the duty of the School Secretary to send him a formal letter advising him of his shaky status and asking him for specific reasons why he finds himself in such a plight. The student is required to reply by indorsement.

Last month one student offered the following explanation for his low grades:

"In the period I took these examinations I was either about to get married or had just gotten married, and at no time did I have my mind on my work."

The contributions being made by the Military Police in modernizing traffic control in Tokyo are well set forth in an article by W. E. Murray in the May issue of The Police Chief, official publication of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc.



Sgt Jesus Morales of the 517th MP Sv Col in Japan recently found a leather brief case stuffed with 29,557 yen while he was making his rounds in the 2nd Port area in Yokahama. . . Sgt Morales, who believes that honesty pays, turned the brief case over to the Port Provost Marshal authorities, who turned it over to the Japanese police, who turned it over to the owner, one Mr. Tajima Akira, an insurance man, who apparently fell out of turn. . .And even though the cycle does not seem to be completed, Sgt Morales still believes that honesty pays. . .

MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL BALLOT

VOTE FOR ONE

PRESIDENT:

- **Brig Gen Francis E. Howard** ☐
- **Col F. A. Kreidel** ☐
- _____ ☐ **(Other Selection)**

VICE-PRESIDENT:

- **Col John K. Daly** ☐
- **Col M. J. Fitzgerald** ☐
- _____ ☐ **(Other Selection)**

SECRETARY-TREASURER

- **Lt Col Dean H. Jones** ☐
- **Lt Col Malcolm T. Powell** ☐
- _____ ☐ **(Other Selection)**

VOTE FOR FOUR

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

- **M/Sgt Archie D. Adams** ☐
- **1st Lt Carl N. Church** ☐
- **Lt Col O. J. Magee** ☐
- **M/Sgt Elmer J. McMahon** ☐
- **Col Henry L. Peck** ☐
- **Lt Col Howard G. Salisbury** ☐
- **Lt Col Robert H. Scott** ☐
- _____ ☐ **(Other Selection)**
- _____ ☐ **(Other Selection)**
- _____ ☐ **(Other Selection)**
- _____ ☐ **(Other Selection)**

_____

Membership Card No.

To be counted, ballots must be received by the Military Police Association, Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga. on or before Saturday 7 August 1954. Envelopes so addressed should contain nothing other than the ballot and be marked on the outside "Ballot." Locally reproduced copies of this ballot are acceptable.

Nine Airborne MPs Impress Washington

There were no striped pants in evidence when nine members of the 82d Airborne MPs were appointed ambassadors for the Corps by General Maglin upon their arrival in Washington for observance of Armed Forces Day.

Dressed in their starched and pressed combat clothes and looking proud as peacocks, they lined up in General Maglin's office for an exchange of greetings. General Maglin showed the men around his office and before they left, he said, "I am proud and happy to to see you here in Washington. You are a real credit to your organization and I hope, before you leave, that you see Washington and Washington sees you."

Before the day was over, the big MPs had visited Washington's Chief of Police Robert V. Murray, Leroy E. Wike, executive secretary of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Capt W. J. Broderick, chief of the US Capitol Police, and Congressman Alfred Sieminski of New Jersey, who was elected while serving with the X Corps in Korea.

Non-commissioned officer in charge of the group, Sgt Carl C. Keese, who appeared on a local TV show with Donna Douglas and who has 26 jumps to his credit, led the following crowd-stopping MPs around the Capitol: Cpl Elmer L. Ryals, Wilson, Arkansas (22 jumps); Cpl Robert J. Ceriotti, St. Louis (13 jumps); Cpl Lawrence Barber, Colchester, Vermont (19 jumps); Cpl Richard Barry, Everett, Massachusetts (19 jumps); Cpl Lyman Wilkinson, Hastings, Nebraska (15 jumps); Cpl Charles Lawson, Buffalo, (19 jumps); Cpl Edward E. Osiecki, Albertson, Long Island, New York (16 jumps), and Cpl John J. McLaughlin, Orange, New Jersey (13 jumps).

Library Wants Pictures

The Library committee at The Provost Marshal General's School is seeking photographs suitable for framing and hanging in the new library.

Pictures submitted should be exceptionally clear, and the subjects should deal with some interesting phase of MP work.

Persons submitting acceptable pictures will be given a credit line at the base of the frames. It will make no difference who actually took the pictures; the credit will be given the person who forwards them to the committee via the MP Journal, Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga.

Animal Thwarts MPs

Two MPC lieutenant colonels have adjacent homes on the outskirts of Augusta, Ga. Unknown to them an animal of some kind (no one has ever seen him) established his residence in a steep bank at the rear of the two officers property. The trio got along in peace and harmony until Col A bought several chicks and ducklings as an Easter present for his small daughter, while Col B started raising dogs.

Two chicks disappeared, then a duckling. Col A reported this to Col B, and at the same time remarked on how fat the latter's dogs were getting. Feelings became strained after the last duck vanished. Then the householders saw some strange tracks, obviously not those of a dog, maybe those of a coon. They tracked him to his residence, tried digging, smoke bombs, fire, flooding and traps but to no avail.

Col A has no poultry now. Col B is not at all sure he will have his pekinese pups much longer either.

Slobbovia Gung Try It

Us Slobbovian pflatfootz red all about big Chiff of Poliz and his Poliz blinkitz in May issue. We gung try it here. Hully smuks we got no blikitz. We also aint got no poketz big nuff to hold blinkitz. We recruitin Slobbovians wid four arms each for blinkit pitrol. Where we dispoz of old stuf lik klub and hendkufz and pizdol? Gat gung pliz and send us blinkitz. Subbly piple awful mad so us Solbbovian pflatfeetz fed em to wolves. Hurry pliz, we cold as hell here. Us will take chanz on blinkit enny time.

Chili Feetz
Chiff Poliz
Slobbovia

The above letter, postmarked Germany, apparently refers to a claim made last April by Maj Gen W. H. Maglin that two MPs, armed only with a blanket, could quickly and safely overpower a bottle— or knife-wielding trouble-maker. Slobbovian beggars are advised that the Judo team at TPMGS is currently testing the general's theory and will report via the Journal soon.

Congress Says No

In perusing the April issue I came across something that made me wonder whether or not some people actually know what all the abbreviations, letters, etc, signify. To illustrate my point I refer to those much-used but oft-times misinterpreted letters AWOL. Now here is where the hitch, I think, comes in. So many people think "without" is two words. It's not so and any good dictionary will back me up; consequently that lonesome "O" has a significance of its own: "Official." So just to help keep the record straight: "Absent Without Official Leave."

Sgt Charles Donagho
KAD, Honshu Isle, Japan

By all the rules of the King's English you ought to be right, but you aren't. See Article 86, Uniform Code of Military Justice, 1951, which is an act of Congress and therefore official. See also SR 320-50-1 wherein "AWOL" is shown as the authorized abbreviation for "absent without leave."

Traffic Control Argument

Improvement in army techniques for control of military motor vehicle traffic was demanded by high staff officers from the Pentagon during a critique of LOGEX-54, a CPX problem which was held at Camp Pickett, Virginia, the early part of May this year.

One of the tactical advisors from the Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth held the view that traffic control arrangements, which now have to be developed by means of negotiations between the Military Police. the Engineers and the Transportation Corps, are too cumbersome for movement problems within a war zone.

He demanded a greater role for the Military Police based on his observation that when traffic interruptions occur due to natural or enemy activities, the Military Police are the first to report the interruptions. Again, when the way is clear, it is the Military Police who put the traffic in motion.

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JOURNALETTERS

Attache Comes Through

May I ask you kindly to excuse us for answering only now your letter of 25 August 1952 addressed to the Legation of Switzerland regarding some information about the organization of the military police of Switzerland. It was necessary for us to ask our Military Department in Berne for this data and the information had then to be translated from German into English. Enclosed I am sending you an article "The Military Police in the Swiss Army" by Maj G. H. Peter, and two photographs (patrol vehicle and the Road Policeman). I hope this material will be of interest to you.

Cap. Ch. Grossenbacher
Ass't MA, Switzerland Legation
Washington, D. C.

Two-Star Friend Joins

We of the 502nd MP Co are very fortunate in having as our commanding general one of the finest and most able leaders in our Army today. Maj Gen Leander L. Doan not only commands the division, but he takes an active interest in the activities and welfare of each unit under his command. He has expressed his desire on several occaions that he not only expects, but requires, his Military Police to be the finest soldiers in the division. He has given us his support to ascertain that his standard is met by allowing us to screen carefully all personnel selected for assignment to the MP company. Our provost marshal, Lt Col Roy C. Evans, is currently on leave, but before he left he expressed his desire that due to the grateful support given him by General Doan that the general be granted an honorary membership in the Military Police Association. We are certain he will be honored by the gesture, and in the future we may be able to call upon him for an article on the functioning of the Military Police with the world's finest armored division. Enclosed find $2 to cover cost of membership of General Doan. If this request is granted, please address all correspondence to the division provost marshal so he may make the presentation to the general.

Capt Charles W. Seifert, Jr.
502nd MP Co, 2nd Armd Div
APO 42, New York



Feminine wiles have no chance against this mine detector held here by Sgt James H. Stratton, security guard at the largest Ordnance general supply depot in Korea. An MPC officer, Lt Col A. F. Bruno, thought up the idea. Theft of metal objects dropped to almost nothing since. Two female security employees take over when the device hums an affirmative report. (US Army Photo)

Journal Reference Index

I have been a member of the Military Police Association since it was founded and have retained all copies of The Military Police Journal. I am now starting to index the subject matter of the Journals and, upon completion, I will have reference material not found elsewhere which will be available for planning and for instruction in all phases of Military Police activities.

Maj Grady J. Flynn, Jr
Office MPC Advisor to Natl Gd
Ahoskie, N. C.

Loose-Leaf Binder

Being an active member in the Military Police Association, I thought I would put in my two cents and mention the fact that I have been receiving my monthly copy of the Journal in good condition, but would like to keep it in same condition and was wondering if it were possible for the MPA to offer a loose-leaf cover or binder, with the MPA emblem on same, to the members who wish to maintain the condition of their Journals and keep them in anuual book form. I am sure there are other members who feel as I do, so this idea should be good food for thought.

Pfc Charles E. Scott
9710 TSU Cml C Det 1
Army Cml Center, Md

No Scouts In 545th

The 545th MP Co, 1st Cav Div in Japan, through 1st Lt Thompson P. Magee, wants all readers of the April issue to know that the article therein written by Capt Jack G. Bracken, MPC-USAR, 15th Replacement Co (Cadre), 1st Cav Div, does not in any way reflect the opinion of the 545th in regard to the wearing of scarves.

Bracken, who is currently a warehouse supervisor on active duty as a CWO, wrote in April that a scarf-wearing MP looks like a Boy Scout. In his letter of protest to the Journal, Lt Magee reported no Boy Scouts in the scarf-wearing 545th. "Several of them were before they reached maturity and perhaps that is why they are such fine military policemen," he declared.

Right behind Magee's hot letter came one more moderate in tone from the division PM, Lt Col Richard Barrell. He, too, decried (Mr) (Capt) Bracken's opinions, said he knew of no officer in the whole division who shared such beliefs. He ended his note as follows: "Incidentally, anent the picture on the same page, if it were really 20 degrees below zero at the time the photograph (Anchorage, Alaska, Fur Rendezvous) was taken I know one MP and several civilians who undoubtedly froze a few ears."

If the MPA membership desires us to go to Japan and check personally the rank and assignment of one contributor, we'll do it. But when it comes to checking on a contributor's claim of sub-zero temperatures in Alaska, that's going too far.

Free Ad

I am writing these few lines in hope that my new whereabouts will get a chance to get in the Journal. I also want all the boys to know that the Corps is being represented in Formosa. . . .It is quite different from my last post at Fort Myer, Va., as provost sergeant, and Co C, 728th MP Bn in Korea before that. I wrote a letter while I was in Korea but never saw anything in the Journal.

Sfc H. F. Swanson
Hq MAAG PM Sec
APO 63, San Francisco