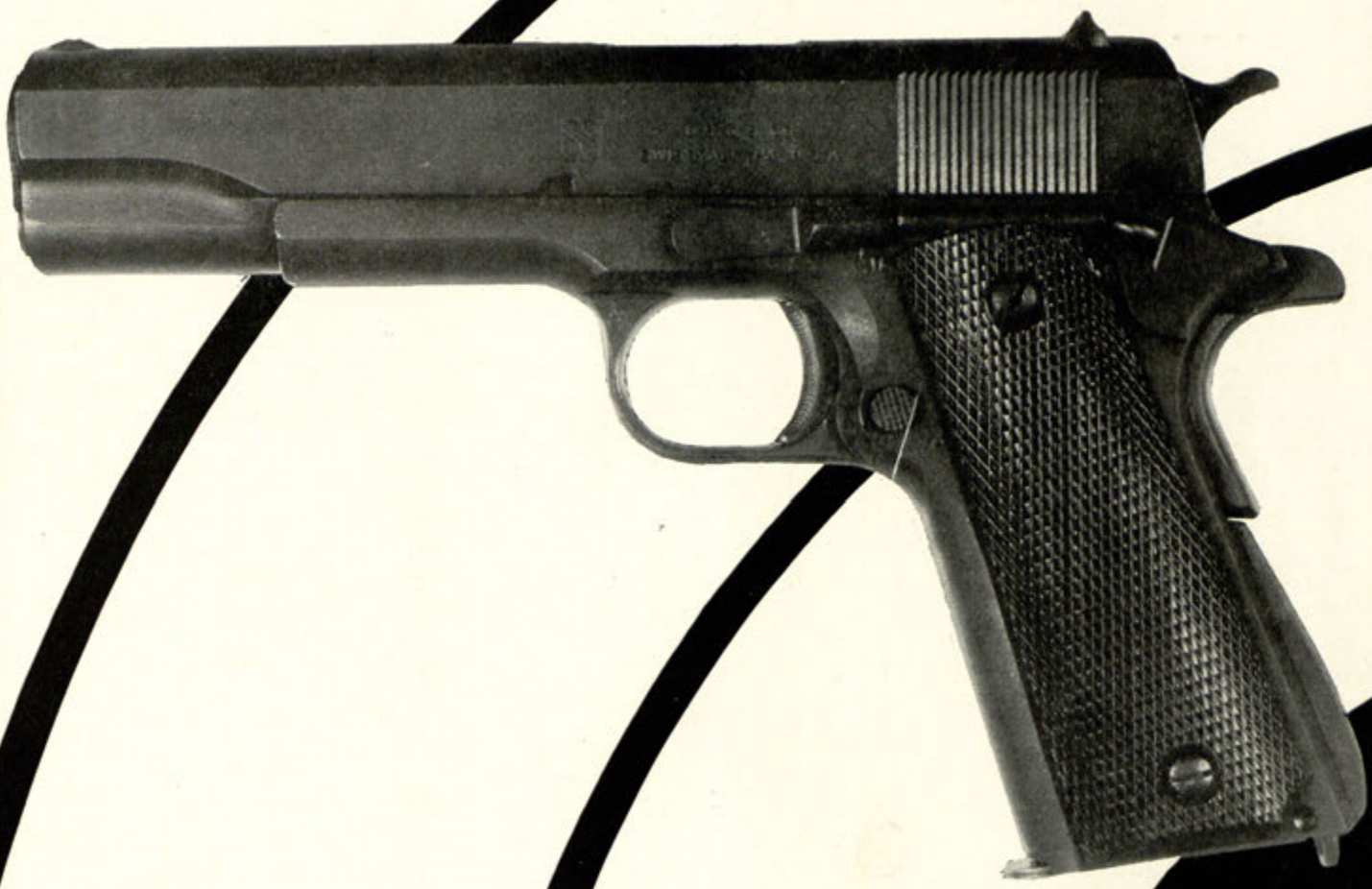
military police Journal

june, 1958



FOURTH ANNUAL
MILITARY POLICE
ASSOCIATION TROPHY
PISTOL TEAM MATCH
AUGUST 1-15, 1958

Journalletters

Please enroll me as a member of the Military Police Association. I hoped to be commissioned in two years through the Loyola University ROTC of which I am now a cadet, and am interested in law enforcement as a career.

John C. Drill
Chicago, Illinois

* * *

... The magazine has steadily improved, and come a tremendously long way in the past three years. The quality of your writing, the attractive format, and excellent pictures make it as interesting to read as ARMY.

Capt Steven T. Clark, MPC
Frankfurt, Germany

* * *

With the advent of the new year we initiated an orientation program to acquaint members of the battalion with the Military Police Association and the *Journal*. The result of the program have proved very gratifying.

Major Virgil E. McKenzie,
MPC CO, 720th MP Bn, Fort Hood, Tex.

* * * *

We have five officers and 80 enlisted men in this detachment, all participating in the Association. We were gratified to see the article about this detachment in the October '57 issue of the *Journal* and we appreciate the fine coverage you gave us. As airborne military policemen and members of the first pentomic division, we are very proud of our unit and the accomplishments we have made since the 101st Airborne Division was reactivated. It is our intention to support the association in every way possible.

1st Lt Arthur E. Schult, MPC
CO, 101st MP Det, Fort Campbell, Ky.

* * * *

This will inform you of my change of address. The *MP Journal* has helped me locate some of my old MP pals and I will be renewing it later on.

L. H. Rathbun, SFC, MPC, Ret
107 Lafayette St, Blair, Nebr.

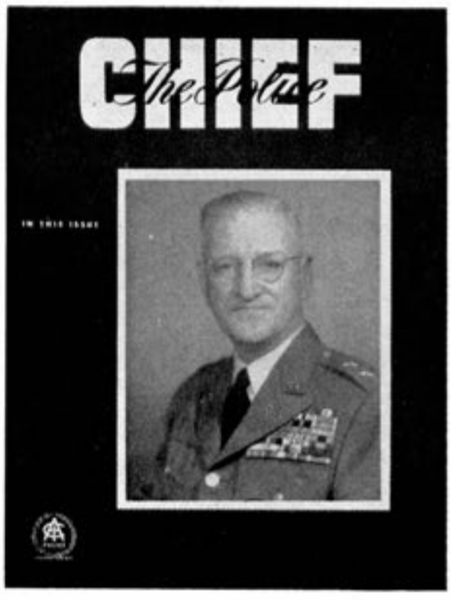
Under separate cover I am mailing for the Military Police Corps Museum the only souvenirs I have left from the 44th MP Company: a picture of the entire company taken July 5, 1941; one shoulder patch; and one badge.

The picture shows Captain John Czingili of Passaic, N. J., company commander, and Lt Andrew Knapp, also of Passaic. Captain Czingili later became Provost Marshal of Amarillo Field, Texas, and retired as Lt Col at the end of World War II. Lt Knapp, who served all his National Guard and Regular Army time in the Military Police, retired this month as Provost Marshal of the 50th MP Company, New Jersey National Guard. It was the efforts of these two that resulted in the 44th MP Company adopting the special shoulder patch and badge to show that Military Police should take its place as a Corps of specially trained men dedicated to give the best in police service and make the word Military Policeman the honorable one it is today.

It is the training and example set by them that makes our family today a Military Police family. I am an ex-MP and a civilian police officer. My son is a member of the MPA and is now serving with the 7th Division MP Company in Korea. My brother, Alfred Nadler, is a member of the MPA now on his way to Europe for MP duty. My brother, Robert, is with the 50th MP Co, New Jersey, National Guard and is sending in his membership application this month.

In closing I would like to say that I believe that the MPA and its Journal will bring to the members of the Armed Forces and the civilians who read it, a better understanding of police work in the service. If I can be of any assistance to an MP passing through our town or working here, they should feel free to call at any time.

Patrolman Jacob Nadler
East Rutherford (N.J.)
Police Department



General Boatner to Speak At Annual IACP Meeting

Major General Haydon L. Boatner, Provost Marshal General of the U. S. Army and honorary president of the Military Police Association, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held October 26-31 in Miami Beach, Fla.

General Boatner was also featured on the cover of the April issue of *The Police Chief* (above), the official monthly magazine of the IACP edited by Mr. Leroy E. Wike, executive secretary of the association.

Major Buffington Dies

Major Robert W. Buffington was buried with military honors in Hillcrest Memorial Park in Augusta, Ga., on Wednesday, May 21. He died the preceding Saturday.

The military police officer and veteran of 18 years service was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stephanie Wishinsky Buffington; two sons, Robert P. and John B., and a daughter, Patricia Anne; all of 525 Audubon Circle, Belvedere, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. G. B. McConnell of Ames, Ia., and Mrs. R. G. Mangum of Lawton, Okla., and one brother, John Buffington, of West Orange, N. J.

Engineer PMs Meet In Fourth Conference

Nearly 50 provost marshals, criminal investigators and civilian security officers from major installations and activities attended the fourth Engineer Provost Marshal conference held at the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C., May 6-8.

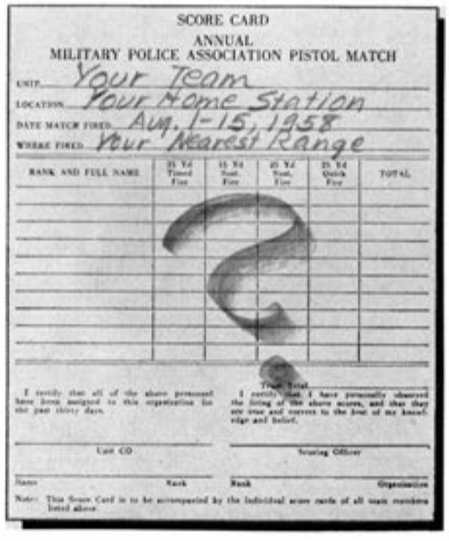
Colonel Joseph L. Driskell, Engineer Provost Marshal, conducted the conference which emphasized the larger aspects of the PM contribution to the successful accomplishments of the Chief of Engineers' mission. Major General E. C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, opened the conference. Major General A. G. Viney, Deputy Chief of Engineers for military operations, spoke of physical security and attended conference sessions.

PISTOL SHOOTERS . . .

Get Your Teams Ready Now for the

FOURTH ANNUAL MPA TROPHY Pistol Team Match

Aug. 1 - 15, 1958


SCORE CARD
ANNUAL
MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION PISTOL MATCH
UNIT Your Team
LOCATION Your Home Station
DATE MATCH FIRED Aug. 1-15, 1958
WHERE FIRED Your Nearest Range
RANK AND FULL NAME | 25 Yd Timed Fire | 15 Yd Rapid Fire | 25 Yd Rapid Fire | 25 Yd Quick Fire | TOTAL
Team Total
I certify that all of the above personnel have been assigned to this organization for the past thirty days.
Unit CO
I certify that I have personally observed the firing of the above scores, and that they are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Scoring Officer
Name | Rank | Rank | Organization
Note: This Score Card is to be accompanied by the individual score cards of all team members listed above.

START TRAINING NOW TO BUILD UP THAT TEAM SCORE

military police Journal

Assistant Editor
Pfc Neil S. Calet

Editor—Capt. R. Glenn McCue

Business Manager
SP2 Donald VonderHaar

Circulation Manager
SP2 Walter Zarrow

Circulation Assistant
Pvt Mark F. Lutthans

Business Assistant
Pfc James F. Smith

VOLUME VIII **June, 1958** **NUMBER 10**

Contents

PRACTICAL PISTOL FIRING 4
The fundamentals of advanced marksmanship

THE 518th MPs 6
Third in a series of MP battalion histories

THE PROFESSIONAL MILITARY POLICEMAN 10
How to gain and maintain top military police performance

RADAR IN PHYSICAL SECURITY OPERATIONS 11
Advantages and limitations of this new intrusion alarm device

KOREA'S LAW SOLDIERS 12
A picture story of the ROK MPs

Regular Features

MPA ROUND-UP 14

READY LINE 20

SPORTS 22

YOU ARE HERE 23

YOUR MOVE 24

THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL is published monthly by The Military Police Association, Inc., for the benefit of its members, and is not an official publication of the Department of the Army. Views expressed in articles appearing in the *Military Police Journal* do not necessarily reflect official thought or endorsement. The personal views of authors expressed over their by-lines are published to stimulate interest and provoke thought in matters of police administration, crime prevention and military police activities.

—mpa—

CONTRIBUTIONS are welcome. No payment is guaranteed. Material intended for publication should reach the editor by the 10th of the month preceding date of publication. Correspondence should be addressed to the Association, Post Office Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia. Notify MPA of change of address promptly on forms provided at any post office.

—mpa—

MEMBERSHIP in The Military Police Association is open to all persons who have been or may be engaged in law enforcement and to any other persons interested in the objectives of the association. The fee is $3.00 per year in the USA or to APO's, payable in advance, and includes a year's subscription to the *Military Police Journal*. Single copies, 25¢. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Augusta, Georgia. Additional entry at the post office, Clinton, South Carolina.

The Military Police Association Inc.

The Military Police Association is a nonprofit organization supported by the fees of its members. Its purpose is to advance the science and art of police administration and crime prevention and to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present, and future law enforcement personnel and other persons interested in military police work.

Officers

President
Lt Col Homer E. Shields

Honorary Presidents
Maj Gen H. L. Boatner, TPMG
Maj Gen E. P. Parker, USA-Ret

Vice-President
Col Ralph Saenz

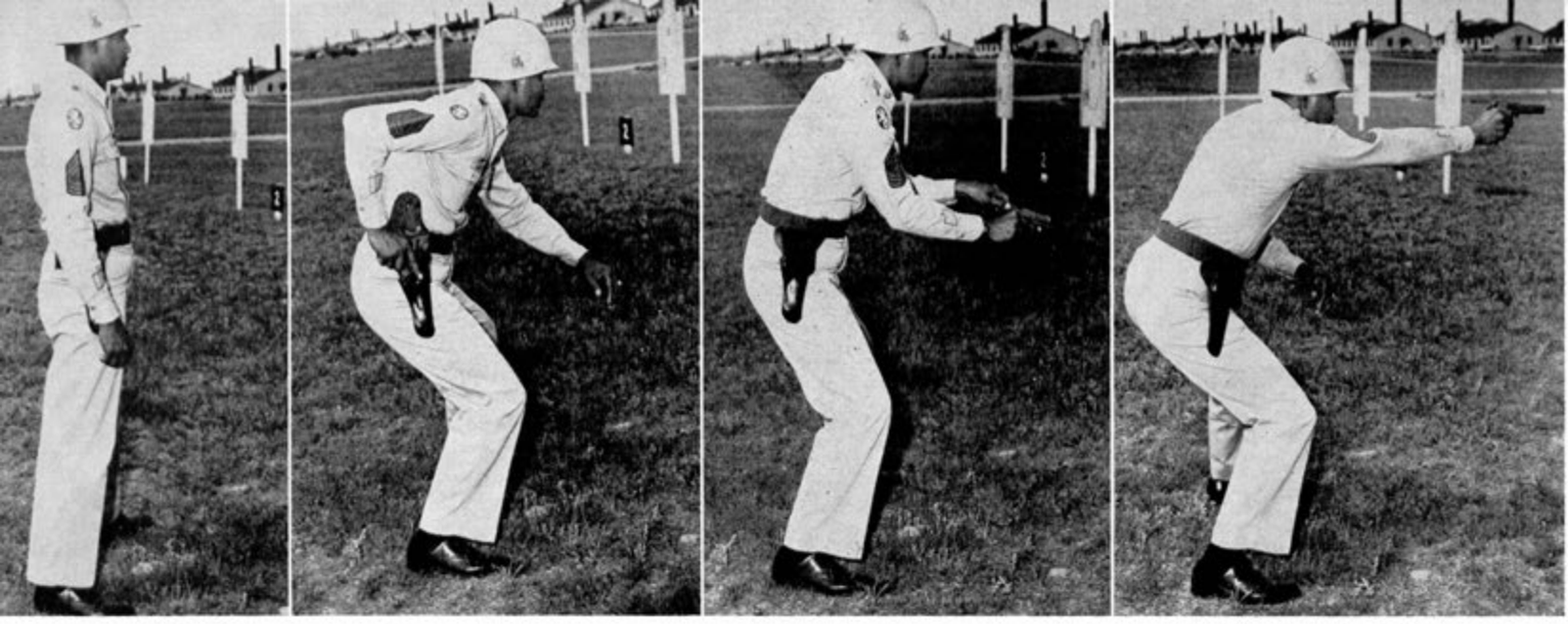
Executive Vice-President
Brig Gen David P. Schorr, Jr.

Honorary Vice-Presidents
Brig Gen F. E. Howard, USA-Ret.
Brig Gen J. P. Holland, USA-Ret
Brig Gen F. A. Kreidel, USA-Ret
Brig Gen H. M. Hobson
Brig Gen E. F. Penaat
Rear Admiral J. A. Hirshfield
Colonel W. C. Capehart, USMC
Captain Frances G. Lee

Secretary-Treasurer
Maj Francis E. Caliguiri

Executive Council

Lt Col Jonathan O. Nottingham
Lt Col Winston E. Wallace
Maj Joseph J. Corr
Maj Richard S. Johnson
Maj Floyd V. Perrine
Maj Fred Witta, Jr.
Capt Robert A. Strain
CWO Harold J. Goring
MSgt William H. McCrimon
MSgt Raymond L. Milz
Sfc Lester C. Johnson
Sfc Harper P. Taggart



Ready . . . *Draw . . .* *Load . . .* *Aim and Fire!*

PRACTICAL PISTOL FIRING

By Captain Lonnie Z. Wetherington

Weapons Section, General Subjects and Tactics Department

The Provost Marshal General's School

While making a routine check of a restricted warehouse an MP observed a person run behind a building at a distance of 18 feet. The military policeman called "Halt!" and commenced drawing his pistol. The person stopped, turned, drew a pistol from under his overcoat and fired three shots. The military policeman was hit once, resulting in a fatal wound.

A witness stated that the military policeman did not get a chance to fire because he had trouble drawing and loading his pistol. This MP had qualified as an "Expert" with the pistol during annual qualification firing. However, he had not received training in the techniques of quickly drawing, loading and firing the pistol under conditions similar to the above (hypothetical) incident.

A military policeman may carry a pistol for years and never have to use it. We hope he never does. But if he does, it will be to protect his life or the lives of others, and chances are that he may have to be able to shoot quickly and accurately under the stress of unusual circumstances.

Our pistol marksmanship training program through record practice firing as prescribed in FM 23-35 (1953) is a fine and necessary beginning in training our MPs in the basic principles and techniques of pistol marksmanship. Hitting a bull's eye at various ranges is a welcome challenge to our MPs who possess the ability and desire to engage in competitive-type marksmanship. Many of our MPs who are armed with the pistol have no interest in bull's eye or competitive-type shooting and are interested only in being capable of using the weapon effectively to defend themselves or others when performing MP duties.

With the recent adoption of the Practical Course for advanced marksmanship instruction with both the pistol and revolver here at the Provost Marshal General's School, we feel that we have introduced an important and much-needed phase of marksmanship training for our military policemen.

Practical pistol firing is not a new means of marksmanship training. It has been used by the FBI and several civil police agencies for some time and is currently being adopted by other police agencies throughout the country.

The details for construction and operation of the course and procedures and techniques of firing the course are contained in FM 23-35, Pistols & Revolvers. The course prescribed in the field manual is for the 2-inch barrelled .38 caliber revolver. However, with a slight modification of commands and procedure, the course is adaptable to the pistol, caliber .45 automatic.

Existing pistol qualification ranges can be modified with a minimum cost and labor to meet the requirements for a

Would you turn a man loose in a Patton tank if he were not a well-qualified tank driver? Of course not. But, are you sure that every military policeman is well-qualified to carry the .45 caliber pistol when on duty? Training with a weapon does not breed fear of, or carelessness with the weapon. Instead, training breeds a hearty respect for the weapon. Here is advanced marksmanship training designed for the military policeman.

practical pistol course. The barricades and lane markers can be made portable. The "S" type target as shown in FM 23-35 is not available for issue. We have improvised a target that meets the requirements by silk screening the scoring rings and numbers on the refacing sheet of the standard "E" type (bobbing) target. These targets are mounted on long stakes that raise the top of the target to 5′ 8″ above the ground. Targets are placed at desired intervals in the standard quick fire target holders, with two targets (right and left) per lane.

The course is designed to supplement the basic qualification course, to develop the shooter's ability to draw his weapon and fire quickly, instinctively, but accurately from various positions and under conditions similar to those that may be encountered when on MP duty. Traning on this course should not be attempted until the shooter has demonstrated proficiency in handling and firing the pistol on the basic qualification course.

Here at PMGS we have constructed a ten-lane "dry-fire" course that duplicates the "live" course. The dry-fire course is located in the close-in training areas to save valuable training time. Students are given thorough instructions in safety, course procedure, positions, and quick-drawing techniques with the pistol, caliber .45, from the standard issue holster which was not designed as a quick-draw holster.

Quick-drawing and point-firing the pistol is for close ranges only. Experience indicates that quick-draw point-fire is not too accurate at ranges greater than seven yards (the distance across a large room). In a gun battle at close range, the first shot is frequently the decisive one. *Proficiency* in the art of quick drawing, loading and firing an accurate shot *can be attained*. It requires practice until each movement is quick, smooth and instinctive. We suggest practice before a full-length mirror as an excellent means of developing this art. With practice, it is not too difficult to draw, load and fire one accurate, point-fire shot in *one second* (see illustrations showing the sequence).

Throughout the course we stress carrying the pistol in the holster with five rounds in the magazine *but without a round in the chamber*, the same way we carry the pistol on MP duty. We also stress that when taking position to fire, the shooter must assume that he is being fired upon and must make himself as small a target as possible while taking advantage of any available cover.

An example of the course procedure adapted for the .45 caliber automatic pistol here at the school is as follows for the first stage (prone) firing:

The course starts with a firer and coach at each firing lane of the "start line," 55 yards from the targets. The firer has his pistol in the holster with the flap buttoned and has ten magazines, each loaded with five rounds, in his pockets.

DRAW PISTOL: At this command, the firer draws his pistol and comes to "raise pistol" position with the slide forward and hammer down.

INSERT ONE MAGAZINE OF FIVE ROUNDS: At this command, the firer inserts a loaded magazine into the pistol but does *not* load a round into the chamber — remains at raise pistol.

RETURN PISTOL: Firer returns pistol to holster and buttons holster flap.

READY ON THE RIGHT, ... LEFT, ... FIRING LINE: Approximately three seconds after the command "Ready on the Firing Line" is given, the targets turn and face the students. As his target turns, the firer moves quickly to the prone line 50 yards from his target, drawing his pistol as he moves. *After* firer is in position, he loads the pistol and fires five shots and, without command, rolls to the left side of the lane, unloads, reloads, and fires at the target on the left side of his lane. He ceases firing when the target turns away.

UNLOAD: Firer unloads while in prone position and, with slide to rear, comes to the standing position and remains at "raise pistol." Weapons are checked for clearance by firer and safety personnel. After all is clear on the firing line, the command is:

RETURN PISTOL: Firer releases the slide, pulls the trigger, holsters the weapon and buttons the flap.

SCORE AND PASTE TARGETS: After scoring and pasting, firers and coaches return to prone line for the next part of the course. The remaining "stages" or firing positions of the course are run in a similar manner.

Although the course as outlined in the field manual is designed to be run against time, it is necessary to score after each stage initially in order to give the shooter and instructors a chance to observe the technique and hits so that corrections can be made.

If the course is constructed with lanes parallel, it is unsafe to run the course against time with more than one shooter. The course may be constructed with five lanes on a fan-shaped range with the angle between lanes being 30°, thus permitting all lanes to be operated non-stop with adequate safety.

With the emphasis now on more practical training with individual weapons, such as Trainfire for the rifle and carbine, this is an excellent time for us to sell Practical Pistol Firing to our commanders.

Remember, your ability to use the pistol you are carrying on MP duty can mean the difference between life or death for you or someone you are responsible for protecting. END

Above are some of the first officers to be assigned to the 518th Military Police Battalion. Photographed in the summer of 1941, they are (left to right) Lt Martin Davy, Lt. Bill Campbell, Lt Ed Lambert, Maj. H. H. Harris, Lt Bernie Schlinger, Lt Sid Marcus, Lt. Mel Pollack, Lt. Ralph Gramazio, Lt Stan Evans, Lt Bob Sullivan, Lt John Stowell, Lt Tom Whitford and Lt Claude Lindsey.

★ HISTORIC U. S. ARMY MILITARY POLICE BATTALIONS — III

The 518th MPs

By Colonel Robert E. Sullivan, MPC

IN the latter part of 1940 action was taken to expand the Army of the United States. National Guard Divisions were being federalized and called to active duty. New Army units were being activated on a priority which reflected their essentiality to the Army build-up. In this atmosphere of early build-up and priority, a military police battalion was activated which was to play an important role in establishing standards for the many Military Police Battalions which were to follow. That battalion was the 518th. On 3 December 1940, the battalion was activated at Fort Jay on Governors Island, New York, with a non-commissioned officer cadre and a small commissioned officer cadre from the 1st Infantry Division.

The battalion couldn't have been activated at a more inspiring location under more ideal conditions. Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, Commanding General, First Army, long known for his interest in and support of military police in Hawaii, selected two outstanding officers to organize and train the battalion, Major Glenn T. Strock, Battalion Commander, and Major Herbert H. Harris, Battalion Executive Officer.

Major Strock was given considerable latitude in selecting both officer and enlisted personnel for the battalion. The word soon spread that the 518th was going to be a hot outfit. Requests for assignment flowed in from all over the country. The battalion stationed at Fort Jay, rapidly acquired the stamp and manner of the Regular Army and was proud of it.

Long hard days followed activation. Training was intensive and discipline was hard but fair. The first objective was to make a battalion of well trained, tough, and alert infantry soldiers before any emphasis on police type training would be attempted.

By May of 1941, basic infantry training was completed, and the stress was shifted to police-type training. The ground work had been carefully laid for this phase by soliciting the assistance of the civilian specialists in the fields in which proficiency was desired. The goal was a fully trained outfit by mid-Fall.

The New York City Police Department and the New York State Troopers wholeheartedly accepted selected officers and enlisted personnel of the battalion into the academies. By mid-summer, over 200 enlisted men and over thirty percent of the battalion's officers had been graduated from the N.Y.C. Police Academy.

Another group of five officers had been graduated from the New York State Police Academy. This Police Academy-trained segment became the instructors for the rest of the battalion. Concurrently, selected groups of enlisted men were getting on-the-job training in traffic control with the N.Y.C. Police Department's traffic force. Some of the busiest intersections in the world were being controlled by military police under the tutelage of New York's finest.

Mid-summer of 1941 saw a radical departure from the usual Army approach to training. Until this time the training reflected the orthodox conception of a balanced scheduling of subjects. The time had come when it was felt the battalion could give a good account of itself if it were suddenly called upon to produce. That was no signal for relaxation. This

outfit was striving to become the best, and to accomplish that bold and imaginative goal called for bold and imaginative measures.

A priority list of subjects was established. Saturation training was the method used, with emphasis on individual instruction, for it was visualized that this would be a battalion of men who would be called upon to perform much of their duty as individuals. They would have to think on their feet, act decisively, and know what they were doing. Platoon and company accomplishment took second place now to individual achievement.

Saturation instruction continued until each subject on the priority list was covered for each individual. Knowing that they had received more intensive and thorough instruction in each subject covered than their contemporaries in other units, the men of the 518th acquired a self-assurance that characterized them wherever they went. They knew their business and they could demonstrate it. This assurance was reflected on the parade field and in the many ceremonies in which the battalion participated during those early days of its life.

At this time, the responsibility for organizing First Army Traffic Control Headquarters was given to the Provost Marshal, First Army, Lieutenant Colonel Glenn T. Strock, who delegated the task to the 518th, then commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Harry D. Shiebla. Major H. H. Harris, exec officer, and First Lieutenant Robert E. Sullivan, battalion S-3, did the planning. Once Traffic Control Headquarters were established in Hoffman, North Carolina, First Lieutenants William M. Campbell, Henry Crum and Claude C. Lindsey joined them. This group rapidly improved methods and perfected techniques, setting a pattern for scheduling and controlling the movement of large Army convoys which was followed closely later on in World War II. From the Normandy Beach-head to the Elbe River, First Army Traffic Control Headquarters operated under G-4 and was headed by Lieutenant Colonel Frank U. Caufield.

An opportunity to demonstrate its fitness came to the battalion in the huge Carolina maneuvers of 1941. The 518th provided the control for Army traffic all through the maneuvers with expected efficiency, and didn't leave the maneuver area until all other units had departed.

Upon returning to home station at Governors Island, with the experience of an Army maneuver added to its already thorough training, this battalion felt ready for any assignment. The timing couldn't have been better, for Pearl Harbor was just one week old.

The War Starts

FROM the end of maneuvers in December of 1941 until November 1943, the battalion lived on rumors. Spirits would soar when rumor had it that the battalion was to be ordered overseas, then fall when the rumor proved baseless. Training continued to strive for greater perfection. Officers and enlisted men were sent to service schools. Some officers were sent to the newly organized Military Police School, but most were sent to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. In October of 1942, the battalion went on its own two weeks of infantry field training and maneuvers at A. P. Hill Military Reservations, Virginia. The battalion was also contributing its share of cadre personnel for the activation of new military police units. Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Harris was now in command. He was followed by Lieutenant Colonel Gustave Heiss in the early summer of 1943. Colonel Heiss was followed by Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert Bell.

Shipping Over

THE long awaited day finally came on 14 December 1943. The main body of the battalion sailed for England on the Queen Elizabeth. A second generation of officers was carrying on the traditions established by the first. Names once so well known as lieutenants in the battalion's early days — Campbell, Keish, Burchmaster, Snyder, Weaver, Stowell, Pollack, Brown, Sullivan, Gramazio, Davy, Marcus, Barrell, Corcoran, Frost, Nelson, Carter, Crum, Hambleton, Evans, Lindsey, and many others — were names now known mostly in the ranks of Major and Lieutenant Colonel in outfits all over the world.

Battalion Headquarters in England was located at Bridgewater. While there, the battalion was reorganized from a five company into a three company unit. Companies "A", "B", and "C" remained with the battalion. Company "D" became the V Corps Military Police Company. Company "E" became the VII Corps Military Police Company. Training and training inspections were the order of the day. Some on-the-job training was also accomplished by escorting Army units to their pre-invasion bivouacs in the Southhampton area.

D-Day

IN the Spring of 1944, Lieutenant Colonel Bell was followed in command by Lieutenant Colonel Pete McCarley. On the morning of D-Day, C Company landed with VII Corps on Utah Beach. On 9 June the remainder of the battalion was landed both on Omaha and Utah Beaches.

The mission of the battalion was to control the flow of Army traffic over the roads which became available as ground was taken from the enemy. For some time the only hard surfaced road running parallel to the beaches, and in friendly hands, was Route N13, which ran through the towns of St. Mere Eglise, and Carentan. The main intersection at St. Mere Eglise soon became so heavily travelled, that in order to keep it usable it became necessary to stop the flow of traffic for a while each night so that emergency repairs could be made to the road surface. Eventually, all four of the corner buildings at this intersection were razed to provide an adequate turning radius.

The Bridge at Carentan

At Carentan a now famous traffic expedient was employed which demonstrated initiative and resourcefulness. The bridge over the canal on N13 southeast out of town came under periodic timed artillery fire. This went on for many days and was attributed to a German 88 gun which was brought into

About the Author . . .

From April 1941 to November 1942, as Lieutenant and later as Captain, Colonel Sullivan was S-3 of the 518th Military Police Battalion. Other principal assignments during World War II were as Commanding Officer of the 713th Military Police Battalion from June 1943 to July 1945, and as Provost Marshal, Northern Ireland Base Section. After World War II he commanded the 716th Military Police Battalion. During the Korean War he served as Deputy and Executive Officer to the Provost Marshal, GHQ, Far East Command. From July of 1954 to January 1957, he was Chief, Operations Division, Office of The Provost Marshal General. He is currently Provost Marshal, Fifth United States Army.

Colonel Sullivan is a graduate of Syracuse University, the New York State Police Academy, the United States Naval War College, and the United States Army War College.

Lt A. P. Francis (left) and Lt (now Maj) Arthur Driscoll in Bastogne, Belgium, four days before Lt Francis was killed in action, December, 1944. Maj Driscoll is presently provost marshal at Ft Jay, N. Y.

position on a railroad track and taken out of position as soon as its fire mission was accomplished.

For the first few days serious traffic tie-ups resulted every time the gun commenced firing until it became apparent that its fire mission was finished. Soon, however, the military police assigned to the traffic control posts at either end of the bridge discovered that the time interval between rounds was always three and one-half minutes. Each day as the first round exploded traffic over the bridge was stopped. The military policemen took cover behind sand bags and waited for the next round to explode. As soon as it did, the MPs started traffic rolling for another three minutes, and then stopped it, took cover and waited for the next round to come in.

Traffic moved as smoothly as though it were being controlled by a traffic light. Such efficiency had its price, however. There were military police casualties at Carentan bridge, and there was hard work by the Engineers in order to keep the bridge usable. The bridge received major repairs at least seven different times. Here, indeed, was aggressive use of unusual measures to accomplish the most basic objective of Army traffic control, "Keep it moving!"

While still in Normandy, Lieutenant Colonel McCarley, the battalion commander, was killed. He was an outstanding officer who had survived all the hard fighting the 9th Infantry Division had experienced in the war prior to the Normandy invasion. His loss was sorely felt. Major Hall, the executive officer, now assumed command of the battalion.

The story of First Army movement in World War II is also the story of the 518th Military Police Battalion movement. Although the battalion was involved in every conceivable military police activity, from the handling of prisoners of war to the enforcement of discipline, the primary activity continued to be the control of Army traffic. In Germany the battalion crossed the Rhine River at Remagen and then generally followed the route: Limburg, Giessen, Marburg, Alsfeld, Weimar, and Leipzig.

"See You In Bastogne..."

WHEN the battalion moved to the east from Paris, two platoons were left behind to handle the traffic on the perimeter route which had been established around the city. They stayed there until a new military police battalion came up from the rear and took over this traffic mission. This was about the time of the now famous gasoline shortage which forced our pursuing Armies to grind to a halt. The two platoons had received orders from the company commander to move forward to new positions. One platoon was to go to Houffalize, Belgium, and the other was to go to Bastogne, Belgium. Normally this would have been a simple task. At this particular time, however, it required the ingenuity of well-trained soldiers to accomplish.

As one of the platoon commanders described it later, he had six jeeps and four motorcycles, each with less than half a tank of gasoline, and a platoon of forty-seven military policemen to move to the new location. He wired the company commander and requested transportation, gasoline and rations. The answering message was as follows: "No transportation. No gasoline. See you in Bastogne in seventy-two hours."

Each man was given a strip map and all except those detailed to drive jeeps were told to hitchhike to Bastogne and assemble there at the cemetery. Gasoline was then drained from half the jeeps and all the motorcycles. The motorcycles were loaded onto the jeeps which had the empty gas tanks and they in turn were towed by the jeeps which then had full gas tanks. All started off for their destination. Upon arriving at the cemetery in Bastogne the platoon commander found all of his men already there, well organized, and ready for the next assignment.

The Bulge

THE Battle of the Bulge broke with all its fury through the area policed by the 518th. The names of Malmedy, Houffalize, and Bastogne, are names of towns written indelibly in the history of this great battle. They are also names of towns where some fine military policemen of the 518th fell. It was

During the 518th Bn's early days at Governors Island, N. Y. in 1942 it served as guard of honor at the funeral of Maj Gen Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry.

after the savage massacre at Malmedy that German SS Troopers, wearing the uniforms of United States Army Military Policemen were able to misdirect United States Army convoys into ambush. Justice was served when many of these Germans in American uniforms were captured by men of the 518th.

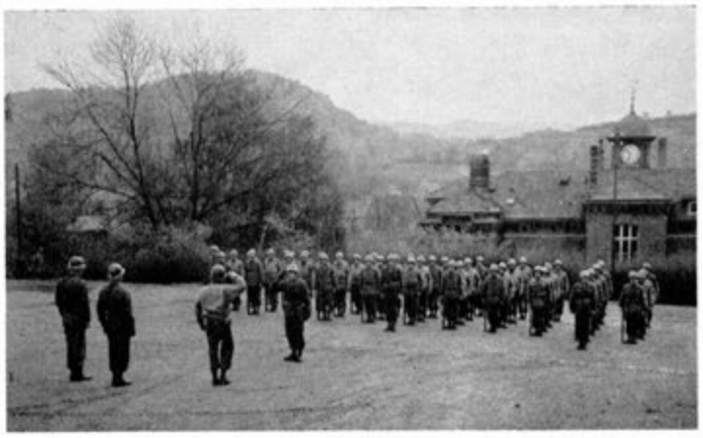
The platoon at Bastogne moved its headquarters to Awaile. The platoon at Houffalize was not so fortunate. It was overrun and suffered severe casualties including the platoon commander.

During this difficult period of the Bulge, the battalion contributed greatly to bringing order out of chaos. Constant, twenty-four-hour-a-day patrolling provided an accurate picture of road availability so necessary in routing Army traffic to avoid areas of enemy ambush. Reports of enemy infiltration by air-drop or ground movement were quickly verified and the information furnished the Sub-Area Defense Commander. Civilian refugee movement was controlled rigidly through maximum utilization and cooperation of the local Gendarmeries. Movement of civilians was never permitted to interfere with the movement of Army traffic.

The battalion radio net at times provided the only effective communications link over which information of enemy infiltration was transmitted to Headquarters First Army. Hundreds of soldiers who had become separated from their units were returned without delay to their parent organizations. The stabilizing influence of these battalion activities was felt and appreciated throughout the Army service area. The long days of saturation training had paid off. The men of the 518th had done the job for which they were trained in a most commendable manner.

From its activation until the end of World War II the battalion saw the formation of many great friendships and operational teams which were associated with some of its finest accomplishments. One of the operational teams which illustrates this phenomena was the one composed of Lieutenants Art Driscoll and A. P. Francis. In Normandy, it was Lieutenant Driscoll's platoon which had the hot traffic job in St. Mere Eglise. At the same time it was Lieutenant Francis' platoon which had the famous bridge at Carentan. After the battalion moved forward from Paris it was Driscoll and Francis again who commanded the platoons left behind and who used such ingenuity in complying with their Company Commander's orders. Finally, it was Driscoll who moved his platoon from Bastogne to Awaile and Francis who was killed in action when his platoon was overrun at Houffalize.

From the Battle of the Bulge to VE Day the battalion continued to have as its primary mission the control of traffic. It moved with First Army across Germany until the Elbe River was reached and the war in Europe was ended.



Co C, 518th Bn stands at attention as Lt L. G. Hummert accepts the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque in 1945.

Near Eisenbach, Germany, May 1945, Col W. H. S. Wright, FUSA provost marshal (left), presents a box of awards for the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque to 1st Lt L. G. Hummert, Co of C Co, 518th MP Bn. Lt Col Hummert is now with the G3 section of the First Army *(see pg 10).*

After WWII

AFTER VE Day there was a short period of occupation duty in Leipzig. The battalion then was commanded by Major Frederick Deierling. After Leipzig there was occupation duty in the Breman Enclave, then in the Frankfurt area, and finally, on 29 March 1946, the 518th Military Police Battalion, at least in name, sailed from Antwerp, Belgium, for the United States. On 9 April 1946, the battalion was inactivated at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

On 1 May 1947, the 518th Military Police Battalion was again activated at Manila as a Philippine Scout Unit. On 4 June 1948, the battalion was again inactivated by Headquarters Philippine-Ryukyus Command General Order No. 40, dated 29 May 1948.

The battalion is officially credited with the five campaigns, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe, and Company "C" was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

To those who were privileged to serve with the 518th, and to many who did not serve with it but who knew it during its proud active days, there is a deep conviction that this battalion was a trail blazer and certainly one of the finest the Army has ever known. END

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

For the invaluable assistance rendered in refreshing my memory on dates, names of places, and other factual material, I wish to thank Colonel S. B. Sightler, Jr., of the Office of Chief of Military History, Department of the Army. For similar assistance in providing factual data I wish also to thank Colonel W. J. E. Keish, Lieutenant Colonel Fred G. Steiner, Major Arthur F. Driscoll, and Major James D. Manning.

COLONEL ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

The Professional Military Policeman

By
Lt. Col Lloyd C. Hummert, GS (MPC)
DIRECTOR OF MARKSMANSHIP, G3
FIRST U. S. ARMY

On our post, as on most others, the end of the working day brings a tremendous number of private vehicles attempting to leave at the same time and as quickly as possible. A bottleneck exists where several streets merge near the main entrance, and of course traffic direction is necessary there. One evening recently, while in the company of a non-military police brother officer, we were stopped at this intersection in the normal course of events and had several minutes opportunity to observe the military policeman on duty there directing the flow of traffic. Fortunately, he was very good. His signals were correct and exact, he worked smoothly and effortlessly, and traffic alternated in a never-ending flow. As our turn came to drive through, my friend looked back and remarked: "It's a pleasure to watch a professional work." That statement struck me as applying to our corps most importantly.

We pay good money to see professional baseball and football games because we know those men are competent and know their business. We all recognize the difference between the amateur and professional in show business, sports, etc. Certainly it behooves members of the Military Police Corps to be known as professionals. To render service Of The Troops and For The Troops acceptably there must be adherence to ideals and to principles, and our performance must be outstanding.

Let's take a look at our individual military policeman. He is akin to a general practitioner. He is an investigator of various minor crimes and traffic accidents; a director of traffic and enforcer of traffic rules and regulations; he must learn to apprehend without force, to correct without abuse; to make instant and initial decisions and to take positive action. All of these call for high and continuous training. They call for a high type of soldier who can take advantage of that training.

Now let's look at the facts. The average military policeman receives the minimum of training—far less than we consider necessary. True, there are several hours of "compulsory" training weekly. These generally consist of weak disertations on the American Soldier in Afghanistan, Why We Fight or How to Get Along Without Women and Like It. If there is an occasional spare hour devoted to real training, it is most probably concerned with small infantry unit tactics. Heaven knows we need training of that nature, but it adds very little to our ability to perform the military police mission. True, the training received at The Provost Marshal Generals School is good. None better. But how many of your military police have attended those classes and how often?

The development of the individual military policeman is the direct responsibility of his immediate supervisors. And Mister Post Provost Marshal, you cannot escape your portion of that responsibility by any of the old alibies such as "our MP's get their training on-the-job" or "I'm a staff officer and don't interfere with the company." Training time must be finagled, stolen and fought for, tooth and nail. And not one precious minute of it can be wasted on insane or ridiculous subjects.

The mechanics of military police work are not difficult to learn. But they must be taught. Not until the individual military policeman has a thorough knowledge of his work, the ability and willingness to apply his knowledge, and discharges his responsibilities in such a way that only credit is reflected upon him and our Corps, can we say he is a professional. The responsibility for making the performance of the individual MP of professional quality is yours.

And remember, people like to watch a professional work.

RADAR

IN PHYSICAL SECURITY OPERATIONS

By Lieutenant Colonel John Hodges
Chief Operations Branch, Operations Div. OPMG

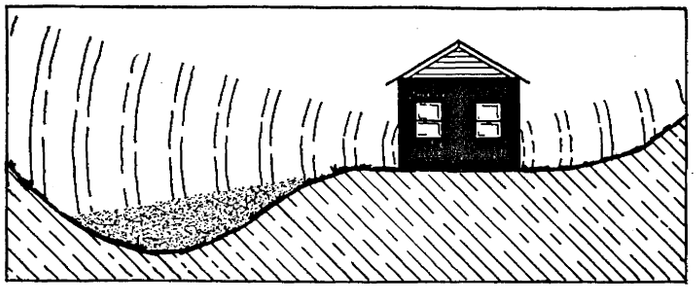
In their continuing search for improvement in the field of intrusion alarm devices, commercial concerns have turned to radar. This step was logical in that radar was originally developed as a detection device.

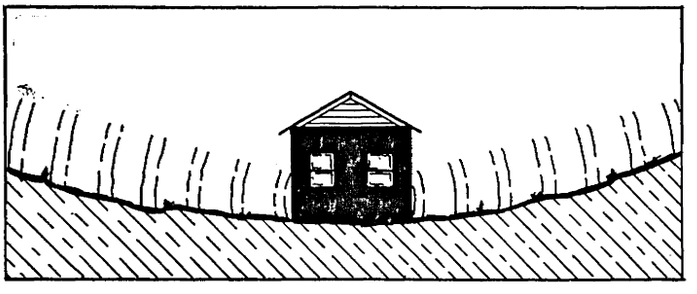
For some years it has been possible to purchase radar devices for room protection. These relatively small instruments are easily moved and they are put into operation with little more effort than that required for portable radios. Their transmitters generate high frequency oscillations in an adjustable radius through a single vertical antenna. Entry of intruders into the electromagnetic field activates an alarm. The manufacturers are presently concerned with a more selective adjustments which will prevent the electromagnetic waves from penetrating building walls. The circular nature of the field currently limits use of this device in rooms. If the field is adjusted to cover the four corners of a room the waves must necessarily penetrate outside the walls with the possibility of alarm by innocent bypassers. Indications are that this deficiency will soon be overcome.

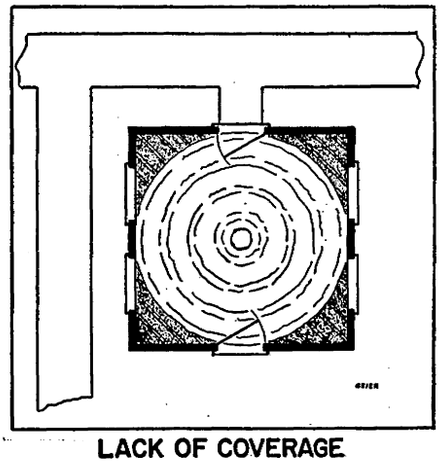
What about use of this device outside of closed rooms? A number of security situations present themselves where radar may be used to supplement or replace guard personnel. An aircraft, missile launcher, war room, or other sensitive materiel or place may be protected by this device. Certainly, it could not replace all guard personnel for someone must be available to answer alarms. Its mobility is perhaps its greatest advantage. Disadvantage? All personnel must be excluded from the area to be guarded, for any movement, however friendly, will be detected.

The application of this device to field operations should be explored further. While few situations lend themselves to exclusion of all people from an area, there are some possibilities — protection of sensitive remote control equipment, automatic radio relay stations, dispersed ammunition supply points, and unsheltered supplies of all types. One thinks immediately of pilferage prevention in rear areas. Personnel engaged in guarding prisoners of war or other personnel under field conditions might well consider using radar to detect movement in cleared zones surrounding cages, stockades and other enclosures.

Continuing developments in this field may uncover many other uses for radar in physical security and military police operations. We may look forward to the day when radar detection devices become items of standard equipment in military police units.







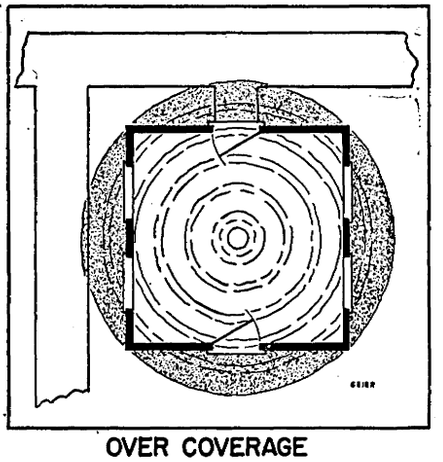
LACK OF COVERAGE

Drawings illustrate what today's radar can do.

ABOVE: Effectiveness of present radar depends on favorable terrain. Ravines or ditches provide blind spots (top left) which may limit field applications.

LEFT: Effectiveness of use in buildings depends on proper location within building and on the shape of the building itself.

RIGHT: Complete radar coverage of building openings may also include drives and walkways near approaches to building. Circular nature of current type of radar coverage may work well i nsome instances, or may rule out its use in others.



OVER COVERAGE

The Story Of

KOREA'S LAW SOLDIERS

Colonel Thomas F. Lancer, senior provost marshal advisor to the Republic of Korea Army, recently wrote that at his suggestion the ROKA Provost Marshal General, Brigadier General Duk-Mo Kim, plans to form a Korean Military Police Association patterned after the MPA, thus continuing and expanding the tradition of military and police assistance and cooperation between the United States and the Republic of Korea. The Korean Military Police Association has the best wishes of the MPA for success.—Ed.

BATTLE-TESTED, superbly drilled, with all the spit and polish of a four-star honor guard, the ten-year-old Republic of Korea Military Police Corps meets the challenge of the uneasy post-armistice era. Assisted and advised by the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea (KMAG) since birth, the ROK Military Police Corps has adopted demanding standards, rigorous training, scientific methods and a rehabilitation program for delinquent soldiers.

From the onset of training at the MP School in Taegu to assignment and duty in large cities, they follow the principles of the U.S. Military Police Corps: initiative and dependability, honesty and common sense, discipline and tolerance, appearance and courage, and courtesy.

All these precepts are embodied in the two Korean words, "Hun Byung." These words, meaning "Law Soldier," emblazoned on the helmets of ROK MPs, are easily found around the clock in cities like Korea's capital, Seoul.

THE watch over ROK military personnel and property in this nation's largest city is the responsibility of the Third Military Police Battalion of the Sixth Military District Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Sungjong Lee, hundreds of alert MPs are ready for instant dispatching based upon the immediate call of law enforcement situations and long range traffic movement and general incident studies.

Up to date charts and maps in the briefing rooms of battallion headquarters illustrate the fluid problems of military police work. Before reporting for patrol, every man is given detailed information on potential trouble spots in his immediate assigned area.

Once a man is on patrol, whether foot or motor, lightning fast radio network keeps him within seconds' touch of headquarters. No matter where his assignment takes him in the hilly city of Seoul, radio contact is facilitated through a nerve center atop dominant "Namsan" Hill.

THE primary mission of each ROK MP is to prevent first, then look to punishment. Furthermore, in the prevention of crime, great care is taken to guard against embarrassment for the subject of police action on the street. If a man is apprehended, the on-the-spot inquiry takes place out of the public's curious eye. Whenever possible, the subject is led to a quiet area or handy public building.

If an MP is to seek out wrong doing he must set an example. And the ROK MP Corps is quite firm on this point. If a man cannot live up to established criterions, he isn't wanted in the Corps. For misusing their authority or failing to meet stringent requirements, men are unceremoniously returned to general service.

In maintaining these high standards, the MP never stops training. At least once a year one of the three companies that serve the Sixth Military District around Seoul receives a concentrated 12-week refresher course. Training similar to their original schooling, covers most every subject from weapons to law. But this brush-up is only a reflection of the rigorous training that first built the MP.

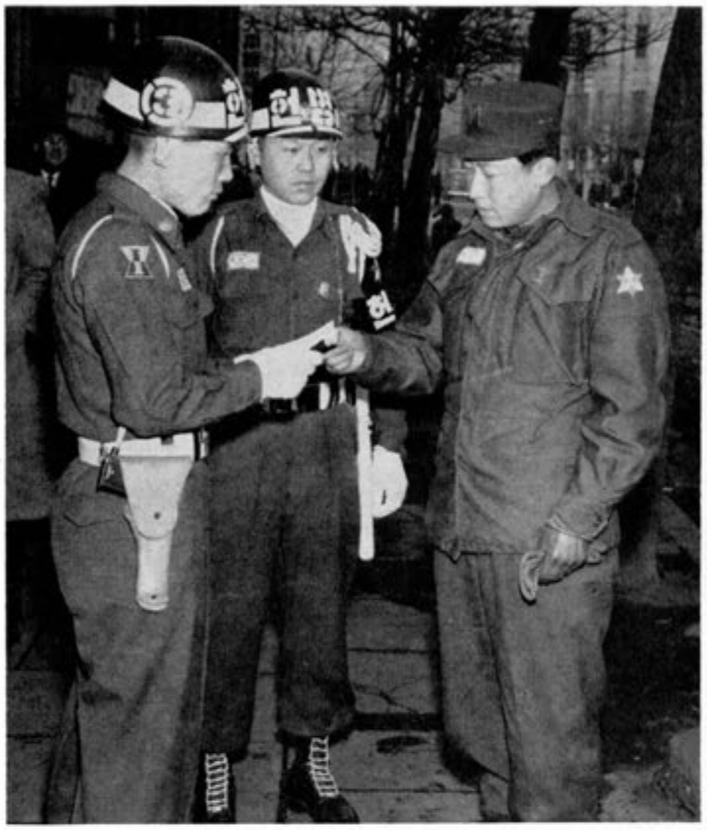
THE testing, prior to entering the MP School in Taegu, is rugged. Only the best men are admitted. Each day, during the intensive training, future MPs drive toward the school goals: High military performance, development of full field responsibility, cooperation and unity in the common effort, development of national pride, raising the moral standard, following military regulations, gaining personal knowledge and gaining strength in mind and body.

Preparing to report for a day's duty, a friend helps Staff Sergeant Man-Yung Hwang of the Third Korean Military Police Battalion in Seoul adjust his uniform.

Sergeant Kang-Joo Lee interrogates a suspected deserter at the Battalion's main desk.

From reveille at 0630 to taps at 2130, the student life is crammed with classes, inspections, and lesson preparation. The course of instruction, based on the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon, Georgia, teaches conventional enforcement practices in addition to the latest scientific techniques.

But formal training is only one phase of the MP's background. History and tradition are another. The performance of the MP Corps during the war proved the Corps' value to the ROK Army. The vigilance and persistant safeguards, employed to facilitate the movement of troops and civilians, earned the respect of military and civilian leaders alike.



In front of Seoul's Mi Do Pa Department Store, Sergeants Man-Yung Hwang (left) and Byung-mu Kim conduct a spot check to insure that Master Sergeant Kyung-Sock Han's papers are in order.

ROK military policemen book a suspect on a charge of desertion at the main desk of the Third Military Police Battalion in Seoul.

FROM the first day of MP training to everyday duties on the Seoul City beat, ROK MPs are guided and assisted by the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea (KMAG). Advisors are stationed with the Korean Army Training Command, the MP School, in the office of the Provost Marshal General, and with the military districts and field armies, guiding the Corps along principles established by their U.S. counterpart corps.

The current provost marshal general, Brigadier General Dukmo Kim, is advised by Colonel Thomas Lancer. General Kim, a combat experienced military police officer, has twice served as commandant of the Taegu Military Police School.

Sergeant Hyuk-Chae Kwan checks out a driver's papers at Seoul's main railroad station, while Sergeant Shul-Sang Kim stands by at their radio-equipped jeep.

Sergeant Duk-Kyu Yoon handles his traffice control assignment in the busy and congested area surrounding the capital city's National Assembly Building.

MPA ROUND UP

Ft Gordon, Georgia

"Not another message!" Capt Glenn A. Hill (center) wears a harried look familiar to operations personnel, as Capt James E. Miller (right) injects another "surprise message" into the Gordex briefing. Maj Wm A. Herring (left), acting CO of a POW Cage unit, seems to enjoy the problems during Gordex 58, the "dress rehearsal" for Logex 58. (Look for Logex coverage in next month's Journal.)

Ft Gordon

Col Patrick H. Devine, Commander of Troops, PMGS, greeted the first visitors on Family Day last month. They are left to right, Mrs. Thomas J. Walbert, holding her son, Tim; Terry Walbert; Mrs. Howard W. Dalvitt; Mrs. Anthony Salvatico; Pfc Salvatico, Hq & Hq Co; Mrs. Calvin J. Bullard; Mike Walbert and Col. Devine. In the rear are SFC Charles H. Libbey, "F" Co, and Sgt. Kyle E. Ferguson, "B" Co, who were escorts for the tour of PMGS facilities which followed Col Devine's welcoming address.

Ft Gordon

Sgt Bobby L. Smith

Three years ago Sergeant Bobby Smith received the call to preach. "I want to talk to the people about life's good things and help them to see, appreciate and share them with one another." He began to pray, work and study the Bible in an effort to prepare himself. His willingness to participate and his sincerity in addressing church congregations soon resulted in a greater demand for his services.

"I had to drive nearly a hundred miles every night to preach," said Sergeant Smith, "and had to be on duty for my military assignment the next day. It was rough going, but the efforts were well worthwhile when the success of the revival is considered."

Presently assigned as an instructor with the Provost Marshal Department at the Provost Marshal General's School, Sergeant Smith has hopes that within the not-too-distant future he will be able to enter the ministry on a full time basis.

Ft Benning, Ga.

A special ceremony honored members of the 3440th Military Police Company of the U. S. Army Infantry Center April 26 in recognition of their service to the community and Fort Benning.

The ceremony consisting of inspection of the guard, trooping of the line and passing in review was staged by honor guard soldiers from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry and Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry commanded by Captain Myron C. Lee, Jr. It was attended by 13 key military police non-commissioned officers who were guests of Brigadier General John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center commanding general. Also present were military police officers and guests.

Master Sergeant Raymond E. Leming, senior military police non-commissioned officer and operations sergeant for the Provost Marshal Section, trooped the line with the reviewing officer, General Ruggles.

The 13 non-commissioned officers

represented 246 years of Army service.

In a recent Department of Army inspection, the Military Police Company of the Infantry Center was cited for excellent and efficient military police operations.

Ft Campbell, Ky.

Sgt Richard M. Warren of the 553rd MP Company, Ft Campbell, Ky., was selected as outstanding military policeman on the reservation during the first three months of this year.

Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Col Harold L. Taylor

Colonel Harold L. Taylor, who has served as Fourth U.S. Army provost marshal since July 1953, has left that post for a new assignment in Germany. When Major General Boatner, now provost marshal general, became commander of the mutinous prisoners of war on Koje-do in Korea in 1952, Colonel Taylor served as his deputy commander. While at Fourth Army headquarters, Colonel Taylor served as president of the Southwestern Senior Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board for almost five years.

Sandia Base, N. M.

Currently awaiting reassignment to the 12th Ordnance Co, Pirmassens, Ger., Capt Patrick W. Mowry (right), CO of the MP Group's Hq & Hq Co at Sandia Base, was awarded the Sandia Base Certificate of Achievement. The certificate was presented by Lt Col Milton Weber, Sandia Base provost marshal.

Sp3 Ronald F. Thomas has won the MP Group Soldier of the Month award at Sandia Base, N. M.

New Cumberland, Pa.

Colonel William J. E. Keish, of the Branch U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at New Cumberland General Depot was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Charles Capito, the Depot's commanding Officer. Colonel Keish, who is now the assistant commandant of the Branch, USDB, and who will assume command of the barracks in August 1958, was awarded for his service as Commandant, Branch USDB, Fort Crowder, Missouri, and also as Commanding Officer, Fort Crowder from January 1957 through February 1958.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Sp3 Leo C. Eisenstein (left), presently an MP at Carlisle Barracks, receives the oath of office as a second lieutenant, MPC, USAR, from Maj Gen Max S. Johnson, commandant of the U.S. Army War College.

First U.S. Army Area

Two MPC men copped recent Soldier of the Month awards in the First U.S. Army Area. At Ft Hancock, N. J., Pfc Anthony Vitale (left) was the winner, while Sp3 Richard W. Cogan (right) took the Ft Slocum, N. Y. prize.

Ft Monmouth, N. J.

Maj Russell M. Quackenbush (left), CO of Special Troops, Ft Monmouth, presents a set of master sergeant's chevrons to newly promoted M/Sgt Willie C. Jarrett of the post's MP company.

Fort Dix, N. J.

On a one-day visit to Ft Dix, N. J., Maj Gen Haydon L. Boatner, the provost marshal general, inspects honor guard from 2nd Training Regiment. Maj Gen Earl C. Bergquist, post commander (behind Gen Boatner) and Capt M. Strum, honor guard commander, accompanied Gen Boatner.

Fort Richardson, Alaska

At Ft Richardson, Alaska, Boy Scouts participated in retreat ceremonies for the first time in the reservation's history. The honor guard consisted of (L to R) Sp3 James Marlowe, MP Co; Cub Scout, Bill Moore; Boy Scout, Stephen Callahan; Explorer Scout, Bill Kramer; and Sp3 David Hoyal, MP Co.

Fort Amador, Canal Zone

A wandering steer, found roaming in the vicinity of Perico Island at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, led his military pursuers a merry chase before being captured.

Pacific Area military police were notified of the beast's presence and within a few minutes ten MPs, with Captain Robert J. Passons, operations officer, Pacific Area Provost Marshal's Office, arrived on the scene to find the steer on the beach below Perico Island.

The group immediately tried to rope the animal, but he refused to be subdued and decided on a cool dip in the Pacific. The rope which they had managed to throw over one horn became wet and the first attempt ended with little success, except to let the steer know it was time to be cagey.

Refreshed from his wading, the frisky steer emerged from the water and charged down the road toward the Fort Amador Officers' Open Mess beach area.

In the meantime, military policemen had blockaded the road with vehicles in an attempt to stop any such maneuver.

This also proved to be of no avail as the charging critter, 14-inch horns down, found a small opening between two vehicles and ran through.

At this point, according to Captain Henry Gerecke, acting provost marshal for the Pacific Area, the scene became one of escape and evasion much like what one might see in the bull fight arena when the matador takes to the wall to save his own neck.

The MPs near the blockade, not expecting the steer's crash-through seemed to fly over the wall into Amador beach, the captain said.

The angered animal decided that if nothing else would stand in his way, he would take it out on one of the vehicles. A Navy Shore Patrol car bore the brunt of this assault, emerging with one horn-dented fender.

Private First Class Jack MacDonald, of the Headquarters Commandant Supply, Fort Amador, was the next to encounter the steer. MacDonald, who is quartered in a supply furniture warehouse, was in his room writing a letter when he saw the beast charge his way.

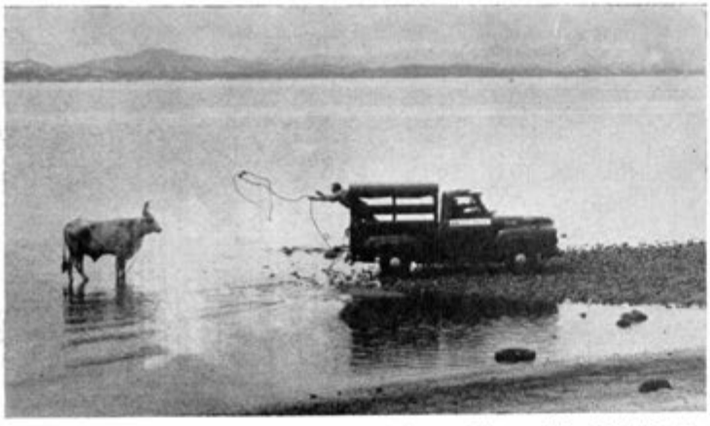
Remembering that the double doors at his end of the building were open, he ran out to close them, but as he swung one door shut, the steer charged through the other side and into the warehouse. MacDonald "charged" for his room, the door slamming behind him.

The MP's next move was successful. While Corporal Darwin Bell backed his patrol truck up to the warehouse, Specialist Third Class Phillip Phipps, inside the truck, and Private First Class Bill Weatherell, atop the vehicle, managed to lasso the steer and tied him securely to the rear of the truck.

"What a logistical problem," Captain Gerecke declared. "We never learned anything about this in the advanced class."

The next move was to call for a one and one-half-ton truck to haul the animal away. Upon its arrival, the MPs, with the help of a loading platform, transferred the steer from the rear of the patrol truck to the larger vehicle.

He was then transported to an animal hospital in the Canal Zone.



Capt Robert J. Passons, operations officer, Office of the PM, Pacific Area, tries to lasso the steer from the back of a pick-up truck.

PFC Billy Weathersall, 534th MP Co, leads the bull onto 1½ ton truck as Capt H. H. Gerecke, acting Pacific Area PM, looks on at right.

Oberammergau

The Military Police Branch at Oberammergau was host recently to fifteen German military policemen from Amberg. The group, under the leadership of Stabsfelwebel Leistle, a former student, was on visit to the German Military Police detachment nearby, and expressed a desire to learn something of the training given to American MPs. The branch, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Lewis L. Treadwell, invited them to the school to help foster a better understanding of American methods and further cement German-American relations.

The group was given an orientation on the various courses presented at the school, including a description of the subjects taught and the reasons for their inclusion in the curriculum. Examples of American military police working with German, French, British and Austrian police were shown.

Landsberg

LS-4 Stefan Nowak (left), 4010 Labor Service Co, receives a Sustained Superior Performance Certificate from Maj Nelson R. Karicher, Prison Director, U.S. Army War Criminal Prison, Landsberg.

Wurzburg

Sp3 Wellington M. Dowdell, Jr.

Ten paintings by Sp3 Wellington M. Dowdell, Jr., of A Detachment, 62nd MP Company Highway Patrol, were displayed at an exhibition in the soldier's home town, Jacksonville, Florida, at the request of Sp 3 Dowdell's former instructor. Right now art is a hobby to him, but he has hopes of a career in that field. Dowdell's oils were displayed at Leighton Barracks before they were shipped stateside.

Heidelberg

Gen Lyman L. Lemnitzer (right), Army vice-chief of staff, inspects honor guard at USAREUR Headquarters in Heidelberg. The honor guard consisted of members of the 529th MP Company, commanded by Capt Paul M. Timmerberg (left).

Ulm

Standing behind the members of the Ulm Junior Patrol are (L to R): Sp3 Arter, Pfc Toddy, Cpl Burroughs, Pfc Almoina and Sp3 Hunter, (all of Co C, 793rd MP Bn) and Maj H. C. Walworth, Ulm Station PM, and Lt Col Robert McDonald, CO, Ulm Station.

Recent graduation ceremonies for the Ulm Junior Patrol members marked the end of an intensive training period for 28 boys from third through seventh grades at the Ulm American Dependent School. Classes in first aid, traffic control, accident prevention, school safety and military drill were given by members of the Third Platoon, C Company, 793rd MP Battalion, under the direction of Major A. C. Walworth, Provost Marshal, Ulm Station.

This trained unit is one of the first of its kind in Germany. Its members were equipped with a special JP armband, brass shield, white belt and cap, and were trained as school crossing and school grounds guards, as well as school bus guards and school building police.

Oberammergau

Capt Peter D. Wolffe, MP Bn USAREUR Intel, Special Weapons and MP School, wed Miss Patricia O'Keefe at the Oberammergau Post Chapel. Officers from the School's MP Branch formed an honor guard. Left: Capt R. A. O'Brien, Capt J. F. Sturgis, Capt B. H. Russell. Right: 1/Lt G. E. Rush, Capt B. E. Carr and Capt M. J. Kaplan.

Augsburg

Pictured at award presentation, (L to R): Lt Col E. C. Navarre, Exec Officer of Augsberg Station; Lt Col Bilous, PM, Augsberg Station; Police Director Max Utz and Oberamtmann Herbert Scholz.

Lieutenant Colonel William H. Bilous, provost marshal of Augsburg Station, was recently presented with a plaque bearing the insignia of the Augsburg City Police by Dr. Max Utz, Police Director of Augsburg and Oberamtmann Herbert Scholz, chief of the Augsburg uniformed police.

The citation underneath the insignia reads: "In remembrance of your service as provost marshal in Augsburg and in appreciation of the excellent cooperation with the Augsburg City Police."

Colonel Bilous assured Dr. Utz that the same cooperation will exist under the new provost marshal, Lieutenant Colonel Patrick W. Laurie.

Wurzburg

German civilian police and U.S. MP personnel attend a German-American reception sponsored jointly by the 10th Inf Div and 3rd Inf Div at Kitzingen, (L to R): Inspector Karl Lotter, Capt C. S. Webb, Kitzingen PM; CWO R. N. Moore, Office of PM; Inspector K. Bauer, Inspector H. Seuferling, and Spl E. G. Donlon, Investigator, Kitzingen Post.

SHAPE Headquarters, Paris

The seventh anniversary of SHAPE was marked recently by a ceremony at the Paris headquarters. Shown above is the honor guard, consisting of French, British and U.S. military police. The American MPs are of the 520th MP Company.

Nurnberg

A Certificate of Merit for Safety is presented to Capt Lowell Bruhns (right), CO, 9th MP Det (CI) for a "no accident" record from March 1955 to March 1958. Col Graham E. Schmidt, Nurnberg Subarea commander, presents the award.

Orleans, France

An Orleans Area Command military police officer received honors and awards by both French and American officials on the termination of three years of outstanding community relations in the Orleans region.

Major Lamarr Hamlett, OAC Provost Marshal, who departed last week for a new assignment at The Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, was awarded the Medal of Honor of the City of Orleans, the Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant and a letter of commendation from the Prefect of the Loiret Department in ceremonies at French and American installations.

At a "vin d'honneur" at the Caserne St. Charles, hosted by Commandant Le Sanquer, commander of the 51st Compagnie Republicaine de Securite, the veteran military police officer was lauded also for creating "friendly relations between the police services."

Representing Dr. Pierre Segelle, Mayor of Orleans, M. Maxime Perrard, assistant mayor, stated that the city was proud to present its highest award to Major Hamlett in recognition of services rendered.

A letter of commendation from M. Robert Holveck, Prefect of the Loiret Department, citing Major Hamlett's work towards bettering Franco-American relations in the Department, was read by M. Paul Leclerc, department director of civil protection.

In an afternoon ceremony at Headquarters Orleans Area Command, Colonel James O'Hara, OAC CO, pinned the Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant on Major Hamlett for his outstanding accomplishments in his assignment as Provost Marshal.

Among Major Hamlett's activities in local police affairs was his special interest in the annual Police Marksmanship contests in which local American military police participate each year. Starting this year, the Hamlett Cup was established to be awarded annually to the best marksmanship team.

Verona

Maj Houston W. Blackledge (left) SETAF PM, chats with Lt Col Baione, CO, SETAF Carabiniere Det (center), and Maj Clodimiro Petrecchi, Italian Army Liaison Officer, in front of SETAF Hqs, Verona, Lt Col Baione wears one of the enamel badges presented to the Carabinieri by Maj Gen H. H. Fischer, SETAF CG.

At a ceremony honoring Maj Lamarr Hamlett (center) are: Standing (L to R) Col James O'Hara; Commandant Jacquey; Maj Hamlett; Col Folcon; M. Catell; Commandant Le Sanquer; and Lt Col Dubarry.

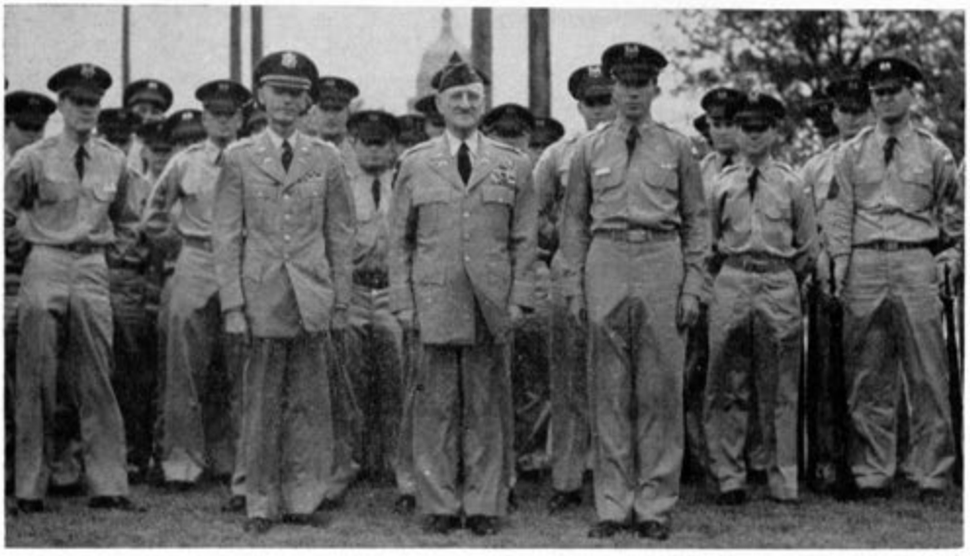
Far East

Korea

Maj Gen George E. Bush, CG, 1st Cav Div, Korea, is shown on a personal inspection of part of his CP Det of the Division's MP Co (prov). Shown (L to R): 1/Lt Kenneth Greer, platoon leader; Gen Bush; Pfc David Skidmore; Cpl George Dickerson; and Sp3 Robert Scott.

the Ready Line

University of Texas



Maj Gen Haydon L. Boatner (center), the provost marshal general, is photographed during a visit to the U. of Texas ROTC MP Branch. At Gen Boatner's left is Capt Harold Pitchford, ass't. PMST. At the general's right is Cadet Lt Col Walter E. Pitts.

New Cumberland, Pa.

Mr. Harold F. Tarasi, a supervisory correctional institutional specialist of the Branch, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, New Cumberland General Depot, was recently awarded a Sustained Superior Performance Certificate and cash award of two hundred dollars for his exceptional work. Colonel Gus E. Lehmann, executive officer of the Depot made the presentation. Also present was Major Chester E. Weinstock of the Branch, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

Two awards for outstanding performance of duties were presented at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, at recent ceremonies. Miss Jacqueline E. Green was presented with a letter of appreciation for her work in the Investigation Division of the Provost Marshal Section of Headquarters, Second U. S. Army. Mrs. Catherine Oliver was presented with a 100 dollar cash award for her efforts as a statistical clerk in the same office. Both awards were made by Colonel Harold M. Bowman, Jr., the Second U. S. Army provost marshal.

A safety plaque was awarded recently to Mr. George Poppo, Chief Civilian Guard, at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, for an accident-free month achieved by the civilian segment of the Security Branch, Intelligence and Security Division at the Terminal. Captain Chalmer O. Burket, Chief, Security Branch, made the presentation.

Ft Leavenworth, Kans.

An award for high efficiency was presented recently to the Classification Division of the USDB, Fort Leavenworth, by the Barracks' Commandant, Colonel James W. Davis. Mr. Olin Schmidt, acting chief of the division, accepted the award on behalf of the personnel. This is the first time that an entire division of the USDB has been so honored.

Ft Wayne, Mich.

Mr. Paul Clark (left), industrial defense officer assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office, Fort Wayne, accepts an Outstanding Efficiency Award Certificate and check for two hundred dollars from Captain Hewson, Fort Wayne's provost marshal. Mr. Clark is a retired MPC major and an active coach of MP pistol teams and well-known shooter in area pistol matches.

Fort Gordon, Ga.

At farewell party for Carol Pugh are (L to R): Mrs. David P. Schorr; Mrs. Ludavene Lasure, S-1 Civilian Personnel, PMGC; Mrs. Dorothy J. Dickey, Miss Pugh's replacement; and Miss Pugh.

Carol Pugh has resigned her post as secretary to Brigadier General David P. Schorr, PMG's commanding general at Fort Gordon, to return to school in preparation for a career in the teaching profession.

Miss Pugh, while holding this top position in the Center, has worked for two generals of the Military Police Corps, Brigadier Generals Jeremiah P. Holland and David P. Schorr. She held the office of secretary of the Fort Gordon chapter of the MPA.

Distaff

Ft Belvoir, Va.

Attending the April luncheon of the MP Officers' Wives Club at Ft Belvoir were the wives of the Chiefs of the Technical Services, with the wives of the Tech Service PMs as hostesses. L to R: Mrs. John F. Cox; Mrs. John D. O'Connell, wife of Army Chief Signal officer; Mrs. J. C. Bucher; Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, wife of the Army Ordnance officer; Mrs. Andrew B. Padgett; Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of the commandant of Ft Belvoir; Mrs. George MacEachern; Mrs. Robert C. Tripp, wife of Ass't. Chief of Transportation; Mrs. Russell S. Hahn, wife of Chief of Military Personnel, Div of Transportation; Col Inez Haynes, Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Marion C. Miller.

MIDNIGHT OILERS

Certificates of Course Completion were issued during the month of April 1958 to 76 Extension Course students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Capt John K. Garrett, MP Det, USAG, Orleans, APO 59, NY and M/Sgt John C. Powell, Jr, General Subjects and Tactics Dept, PMGS, Fort Gordon, Ga., completed the Advanced Extension Course.

Capt Frank F. Meisch, USAR, Jacksonville, Fla, completed the Company Officer Extension Course.

Those who completed the 10 Series were: M/SP Nathan Frank, 7th MP Co (Prov) 7th Inf Div, APO 7, SF; T/Sgt Leonard R. Woods, USAF, Armd Sv Police, Treasure Island, Calif; SFC David C. Howden, 4th MP Det (CI), Mil Dist of Washington, Washington, DC; Sgt James R. Loughlin, NG, Fort Lee, N. J.; Cpl's Harry L. Carlton, 4009th US Army Element, New Orleans, and Frederick J. Lynch, Hawaiian Armd Sv Police, 8306th AU, APO 958, SF, SP2 John F. Frazier, 1201st SU, MP PG Det, Ft Jay, NY; Pfc Edward E. Bruker, NG, Lehighton, Pa and A/1C Robert M. Harper, USAF, APO 942, Seattle, Wash.

The Special Extension Course—Military Confinement graduates were: Lt Col Elmo Ballard, Jr, USAR, South Miami, Fla; M/Sgt William M. Vander Beek, 1st Gd Co, USADB, Fort Leavenworth; SFC's Milton C. Aiken, Troop Comd, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Granville D. Smith, War Criminal Prison, APO 61, NY, Marvin Johnson, 553d MP Co, Ft Campbell, Ky and John H. Miller, 5th Gen Hospital, APO 154, NY; SP2 Wilbur C. Ballard, 1st Gd Co, USDB, Ft Leavenworth, Kansas, and Mr. Lee T. Bartholomae, Security Br, Trans Term Comd, New Orleans, La.

Graduates of the Special Extension Course—Military Police Fundamentals were: 2d Lt Edwin Wasielewski, USAR, Reading, Pa; T/Sgt Gordon L. Bolia, USAF, Spokane, Wash; M/Sgt's Salvatore M. Trafaconda, USAR, New London, Conn, Arnold J. Pearson, USAR, Minneapolis, Minn; William A. Jones, 5th US Army Adv Gp (NGUS), Ill, East St. Louis, Illinois; S/Sgt Robert S. Mullady, USAF, 9308th AR Sq, Donnemora, NY; SFC's Lloyd J. Martin, 1st Gd Co, USADB, Ft Leavenworth, Kansas, Edward Yarbrough, Hq & Hq Co, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Ga; Carl H. Stock, 1st RCT, USMA, West Point, Clem N. Lello, USAR, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Frank J. Strong, Stu Tng Co E, PMGS, Fort Gordon, William E. Jones, Jr, US Army CU, APO 69, NY, David M. Palmer, Det 1, USAG, Lompoc, Calif and H. C. Britt, USAG, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.; Sgt's Joe D. Bailey, 832d Ord Bn (SWS), Ft Bliss, Texas, Clarence E. Staggs, Stu Tng Co E, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Ga, Richard H. Kinsey, 534th MP Co (Sv), Ft Clayton, CZ, Marion L. Timm, USAR, San Francisco, Calif, Robert P. McCullough, US Army Element (4009), New Orleans, La, David R. Liddle, 9901.11 TU, Walter Reed Army Med Bn, Washington, DC and Sgt Tommie McMoore, Det B, USABMA, Huntsville, Ala.

Also, Cpl's John C. Young, Co A (Scty) 14th Ord Bn (SWD), White Sands PG, New Mexico, Herbert T. Day, NG, Washington, DC, Lyle A. Kraemer, NG, Topeka, Kansas and Edward R. Smith, 7850 AU, APO 359, NY; SP3 Walter H. Herrick, 9963.01 MP Det, VAFH, Phoenixville, Pa, SP3's Richard A. Knoblock, MP Det, Kure Activities, APO 354, SF, David L. Easton, Hq Co, 304th Sig Bn, APO 301, SF, SP3 Jose A. Santiago-Rivera, Hq Det, USARFANT & MDPR (7500), Fort Brooke, PR, James P. Morgan, USAF, Bronx, NY and Willie L. Ward, Jr, 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg, N. C., SP2's Malcolm C. Hearn, USAR, Jacksonville, Fla, Donald D. Workman, 10th QM Co, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning, Ga, Robert P. Grieshaber, NG, St Marys, Kansas and Paul D. Haddow, 163d MP Co, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif; SP1 Walter D. Ayers, USAR, Oaklawn, Ill; Pfc Chester D. Reynolds, NG, Dickson, Tenn and A/1C Cortney E. Terhorst, USAF, 66th AP Sq, APO 130, NY.

The following students completed the Special Extension Course—Criminal Investigation: 1st Lt William C. Roberts, USAR, Rowsley St, Bridgeport, Conn; 1st Lt William F. Hammack, USAR, Charleston, W. Va.; WO's Donald J. Foster, USAR, Whittier, Calif and William J. Reh, Wilkes-Barre, Pa; M/Sgt William H. Demuth, Jr, USAR, Chambersburg, Pa, SFC Bruce L. Smith, 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg, N. C.; Sgt's Willie P. Cline, US Army Br, DB, New Cumberland, Pa, Edgar B. Cross, US Army Pers & Security Det, Camp Hanford, Wash, Edward M. Ayers, 521st MP Co (Sv), Ft Belvoir, Va, Joseph L. Penvose, Hq & Hq Det, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Ga, and Emmet R. Wheeler, Student Co G, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Ga; Cpl Miguel A. Colon-Marrero, 285th MP Co, APO 164, NY; SP1 Samuel W. Jackson, 24th MP Det (CI), APO 949, Seattle, Wash, SP2 Charles M. Yamashita, USAG, Schofield Bks, APO 957, SF; Pfc Charles J. Fiorini, Hq & Hq Co, 8th Inf Div, APO 111, NY; Pvt Gene H. Sowell, Hq & Hq Co, MP Det, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley; A/1C Joseph Aquilino, USAR, Schilling AFB, Kansas and Mr. Albert E. Boyne, Hopkinton, Mass.

Sports Hi-Lites

Heidelberg

Brigadier General Edward F. Penaat, USAREUR provost marshal, and Sp3 John Swanson, 130th Station Hospital, combined their athletic talents to win the 1958 doubles handball championship of Heidelberg.

Fort Gordon, Ga.

Col Paul T. Snowden (right) accepts Third Army Bowling Championship Trophy from Spl Joe Ducato, C. I. Lab, of the Ft Gordon team. Other MP bowlers on the team are Pvt Jeff Van Son (far left) and Pfc Robert Elmore (3rd from left), both of the 504th MP Bn.

Fort Dix, N. J.

Members of the 716th MP Bn's indoor and outdoor pistol teams hold awards received for their first-place finishes in matches conducted by Ft Dix's Service Troops. Presentations were made by Capt England L. Galloway, commander of the battalion's Company A.

Ryukyus Pistol Team

Members of U.S. Army Military Police Group, Ryukyus Island, Fort Buckner, Pistol Team. From right to left: Capt Harry W. Craig, Jr., Team Captain; Sgt Curtey W. Barnes; Sp3 James R. Ramin; Sp3 James L. Bratcher; MSP Alfred L. Cummings; and Spl Michael Janetis, Jr.

The U. S. Army Military Police Group on Okinawa is proud of its deadeye cops who have successfully outshot all opponents in the recently completed Commanding General's Pistol Team Trophy Match conducted at Fort Buckner. The team, consisting of Sergeant Curtey Barnes, Master Specialist Al Cummings, Specialist First Class Mike Janetis, Specialist Third Class James Bratcher and Specialist Third Class Jim Ramin, took the match by totaling the top four shooters for a score of 1042; seventy-eight points over the second place team.

Upon completion of the USARYIS match, the top fourteen shooters were selected as members of the USARYIS team which completed in the USARPAC match in May. All of five members of the original MP Group team were selected for the USARYIS team headed by Lieutenant Colonel Myron Brewer, MPC, assigned to the IG office.

Sergeant Barnes and Sp3 James Bratcher formed the nucleus of the team by virtue of experience. Each barely missed making the Far East team last year. This year there doesn't seem to be any doubt that both will finish the shooting season at Camp Perry. Last October, in the MPA pistol match open to all members of the MPs, the MP Group formed a team and took third place among a tremendous number of ten men teams all over the world. This team was comprised of four of the five shooters presently firing on the USARYIS team.

Around November and December, the USARYIS Small Bore .22 Cal Pistol League was conducted and the MP Group again formed a team. New member, Sergeant First Class Burton C. Jamison showed remarkable ability in his first crack at shooting. Master Specialist Cummings arrived toward the last of the season and participated in the last two team matches. When the totals were counted, the MP Group took first place. Lieutenant Colonel Brewer at that time was firing as a member of another team. In the individual awards, first place went to Lieutenant Colonel Brewer, second place to Sergeant Curtey Barnes, and third place to Sp3 James Bratcher.

Last February when the island wide .45 Cal Pistol matches were conducted, SFC Jamison withdrew from the team to accept a new duty assignment, leaving Barnes, Bratcher, Janetis, Cummings, and Ramin to battle it out with Lieutenant Colonel Brewer who was again firing with another team. As mentioned previously, the MP Group team took the team match but Lieutenant Colonel Brewer took his share of places in the individual matches. Out of a possible thirteen place winners, the MPs, including Lieutenant Colonel Brewer, took ten.

IT'S HEADLINE NEWS...

PRESIDENT SIGNS MILITARY PAY BILL!

SIGN UP NOW

Save a Dollar

On 3-Year Membership in the Military Police Ass'n.

Including 36 Issues of the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL

and SAVE YOURSELF the bother of renewing your membership each year.

Now is the time to renew your MPA membership!

TO: MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED
Box 3385 Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia

☐ YES SIR! I want to save a dollar on my MPA membership. Sign me up for three years at only $8.00.

☐ Thanks for the suggestion, but I'll string along with an annual membership at only $3.00.

☐ Check or money order enclosed ☐ New
☐ Bill me at the end of the month ☐ Renewal*

NAME_____

ADDRESS or ORGANIZATION_____

CITY-STATE or APO_____

(Include separate instructions if magazine is to be mailed to a different address)

*Check "Renewal" only if your membership is paid up at least to the end of the month in which you apply for renewal.

MPA ***The interservice and international association of service policemen dedicated to advancement of police science and fellowship of its members.***

You Are Here

One of the purposes of the Association is to keep "Old Buddies" in touch with one another. From our change of address files, we pass on to you new locations of your friends in the Corps.

When you are due to move, let us know so that *You Are Here* can tell the boys who know you and are anxious to keep in touch.

ALLEN, David, A-1c, 3084 Hun Dep Gp, Stony Brook AFB, Mass.
PIZZOLATO, Joseph, Pvt, 8761 26th Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.
McCONNAHA, James, D., SFC, 538 E. Main St, Knightstown, Indiana
OWEN, Roy, PFC, 2327 Catherine St., Dallas, Tex.
BENSON, Lewis, SFC, 312 Glenwood St., Box 748 Vine Grove, Ky.
HARUCKI, Edward, M/Sp, 10 MPCI 129 Centre St., New York City
DAVIS, Gerald, Sp3, 704 Rudnor Ave, Baltimore, Md.
PELAYO, Jesus, Sgt, Co A, 504th MP Bn, Fort Gordon, Ga.
GROUE, John, Sp3, 112 2d Ave, Reiserstown, Md.
PORTER, Jack, Sgt, PO Box 567, Devine, Texas
McCULLOUGH, William E., Sgt, 3700 MILTRAWG, Lackland AFB, Tex.
SPAHN, Francis, Mr., R7 Box 337, Evansville, Ind.
RANDOLPH, Edward, PFC, Hq Det, 503d MP Bn, Fort Bragg, N. C.
KNEE, Alvin, Pvt, 640 Tunnel Hill St., Gallitzin, Pa.
CARNAHAN, John, Sp3, 5828 Emerson S., St. Petersburg, Fla.
KEMP, Lee, PFC, 10607 226 SW St, Edmunds, Wn.
THRASHER, Roy, PFC, 702 Marian Ave, Kent, Wn.
LANGSTON, Isadore, Cpl, USAG, Ft Jackson, S. C.
PARKS, James W., Sgt, 89 Ord Co, (Redstone) Ft Sill, Okla.
SERVASS, Lawrence, Sp3, Britton, Mich.
SMITH, Vernon L., RD #2, Brookfield, Pa.
WHITTY, Thomas, SFC, HQ Det, 2d Reg, Ft Jackson, S. C.
CARAWAY, Joe, PFC, 56 Bassett St, Albany, N. Y.
FORD, Morris. PFC, 403 W. Lewis St, Whitehall, N. C.
BURROUGHS, Harry G., PFC, Co B, 2d BG 3d Inf, APO 7, San Fran, Cal.
NOBLE, Alan, PFC, Co B 10th Ord Bn, APO 189, N. Y.
UEBEL, Otto, Sgt, 2476 Diamond St, San Fran, Calif.
GENEST, Lionel, Sgt, No. 1 Plt, Can Provost Corps, Cp Borden, Ontario, Canada
FRAZIER, Frank, PFC, Office Special Enforcement, MIHO ACT, APO 5, San Fran, Calif.
DRAEGER, Horst, PFC, 2d Plt, Co D, 508 MP Bn, APO 225, N. Y.
HANNA, Richard E. Sgt, 13913 Harvest Ave, Norwalk, Calif.
SHANNON, Clarence, PFC, 1750 Wildlife Rd, New Kensington, Pa.
RIVERA, Antonio, Sp2, POB 195-G, Managua, Nicaragua, C. A.
THOMPSON, Daniel, Cpl, 291 MP Co, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
GUNDERSON, Gail, Sp3, 109 N. 9th St, Daltt, Minn.
HYDORN, Donald, Sp3, 21705 Seminole St, Detroit, Mich.
NEAL, Robert, Sp2, Cp Roberts Det, USATC, Cp Roberts, Calif.
ROBERTS, Keith, CWO, 559th MP Co, Ft Monroe, Va.
O'CONNER, Doris, Sp3, 1319 Josephine St, Berkely, Calif.
CARTER, Norven, Pvt, Co A, PMGS, Fort Gordon, Ga.
GOODRUM, John W., Sgt, USA MP Gp, Ryukyus, APO 331, San Fran, Calif.
HEBERT, Sidney, Sgt, 1005 Williamson St, Killeen, Texas.
MILLER. George, A-1c, 7 Tufts St, Malden, Mass.
McCONNELL, Richard, Pvt, Co B, USAMP PMGS, Logex Br, Ft Gordon, Ga.
SZCZUPSKI, Stanley, PFC, 14th Ord Bn, B Co, 1 Plt, WSPG, N. M.
ALLEN, David, A-1c, 3084 Hun Dep Gp, Stony Brook AF Sta, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
ALLEN, Don, Pvt, 82 Adm & Repl Sec, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg, N. C.
BATTS, Bobby, Pvt, Hq USA Elem Fld Comd, AFSWP, Sandia Base, N. M.
BEGEY, Richard, PFC, RFD Box 528, Kingston, N. C.
CRAWFORD, David, Pvt, Hq USA Elem Fld Comd AFSWP, Sandia Base, N. M.
DAWSON, Lloyd, Rt 2, Box 66, Weslaco, Tex.
DODGE, Baxter, A-1c, Chestnut St, Wilder, Vt.
HARTSELL, John I, Gen Del, Adamson, Okla.
LATHAM, Marlin, Sp3, 101 Adm Co Abn Div, Repl Sec, Ft Campbell, Ky.
LIPINSKI, Marlin, Sp3, 190 38th St, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LUCAS, Kenneth, Pvt, USASA MP Co, Arlington Hall Sta., Arlington, Va.
McDANIEL, Kermit, Pvt, 101 Adm Co Abn Div Repl Sec, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell, Ky.
MILLITRON, Gary, Pvt, Hq USA Elem Fld Comd AFSWP, Sandia Base, N. M.
SHERIDAN, James, Pvt, H Co, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Ga.
WEINHOLD, Daniel, Pvt, 101 Adm Gp Repl Sec, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell, Ky.
ARMSTRONG, Royal, 615 S. 11th St, Philadelphia, Pa.
MURPHY, Harvey, Sp3, 4202 W. 164 St, Lawdale, Calif.
TORRES, Leonard, Pvt, Co B, 504th MP Bn PMGC, Fort Gordon, Ga.
YOUNG, Charles, C Co, 504th MP Bn, Fort Gordon, Ga.
ADALEM, Efren, Sp3, 269 3d Avenue, San Francisco, California
DAWSON, Lloyd, Sp3, 3165 Magnolia St, Corpus Christi, Texas
DREW, Leon, Sp3, Box 223-C, Hamilton, Ala.
HOLDAHL, Theodore, PFC, 101 Middlefield Rd, Palo Alto, Calif.
PREMUS, Donald, Pvt, Friendship, Wisconsin
ROSE, Vernon, Pvt, 48-17th Ave North, Texas City, Texas
SCHUMAN, Paul, Sp3, So 9 Mile Road, Allegany, New York
SMITH, Clifford, Sgt, 1392 Mort Mount Ave, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada
SMITH, Kenneth, Pvt, RFD 1, Richford, Vermont

Military Police Association
Box 3385
Hill Station
Augusta, Ga.

Second-class mail privileges authorized at Augusta, Georgia, and Clinton, South Carolina.

POSTMASTER: If this parcel is addressed to a member of the Army or Military Service whose change of address is caused by official orders it should be transmitted until it reaches the addressee without new payment of postage (see Par. 157.4 and 158.22 Post Office Manual). In cases not covered by this order, return to: MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION, Augusta, Ga.

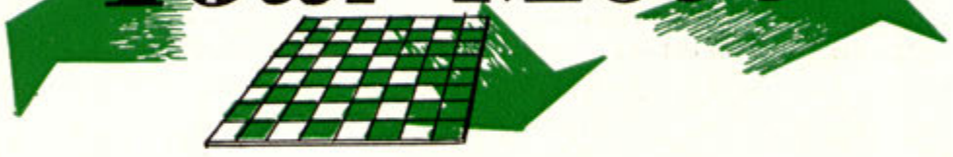
POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Please do not destroy this copy. If it cannot be forwarded, please return to Military Police Association, Augusta, Ga. Postage will be paid for its return.

Please check expiration date, membership number, name and address.

The top line is expiration date and membership number. (Example—6-58-404 means that member No. 404 will receive his last copy of The Journal in June, 1958, unless he renews before 15 June.

Your Move



In addition to those recorded elsewhere in this issue, the following changes in status and station of officer personnel of the Corps are announced in D/A Special Orders 72 to 97.

REASSIGNED

Col Edwin L. Andrick from Ft Monroe, Va., to Korea (72)

Lt Col Raymond R. Regan from Wash., D. C., to Ft Monmouth, N. J. (73)

Lt Col James W. Hill from Ft Bragg to Ft Sam Houston, Tex. (81)

Lt Col Hugo Goetz from Ft Gordon, Ga., to Korea (81)

Lt Col Roy M. McNeil from Chicago, Ill., to Korea (83)

Lt Col Luther R. Barth from Wash., D. C., to Phila., Pa. (94)

Maj James L. Bolen from Romulus, N. Y., to Ft Gordon, Ga. (93)

Maj Wm. S. Krajeski from Ft Gordon, Ga., to Romulus, N. Y. (93)

Capt Philip A. DiCarlo from Ft Worth, Tex., to L. I. City, N. Y. (74)

Capt Burton T. Yount from Ft Mason, Calif., to Ft Eustis, Va. (74)

Capt Newell J. Berger from Chicago, Ill., to Ft Gordon, Ga. (81)

Capt David Daly from Ft Gordon, Ga., to Boston, Mass. (93)

1/Lt Bobby W. Holder from Ft Bragg, N. C., to Ft Gordon, Ga. (78)

1/Lt Richard O. Rowland from Ft Stewart, Ga., to Ft Gordon, Ga. (91)

The following second lieutenants are relieved from the PMG School, Ft Gordon, Ga., and reassigned as indicated (87):

John Blair to Ft Jackson, S. C.
Richard A. Calilli to Governors Island, N. Y.
William Caplick to Ft George G. Meade, Md.
David P. Cheney to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Paul T. Dayton to Army Cml Cen., Md.
Marvin A. Denowitz to Ft Bliss, Tex.
Billie N. Dikes to Ft Bliss, Tex.
Leonard C. Englehardt to Ft Carson, Colo.
Lowell F. Freeman to Ft Sill, Okla.
Paul G. Hennen to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Vernon W. Hinkel to Ft Gordon, Ga.
William G. Lawrence to Ft Sill, Okla.
Raymond Leong to Presidio of San Fran., Calif.
Ivan R. Polk to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Donald D. Ratzlaff to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Gene M. Reimer to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Jay H. Sager to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Felix L. Seldon to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Donald L. Sherwood to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Eugene E. Siegel to Ft Gordon, Ga.
James C. Stevenson to Ft Gordon, Ga.
2/Lt Charles J. Tuel from Ft Gordon, Ga., to Camp Peary, Va. (92)

The following second lieutenants are relieved from PMGS, Ft Gordon, Ga., and reassigned as indicated (94).

Carl W. Anderson to Ft Ord, Calif.
William M. Campbell to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Francis H. Fannon III to Ft Belvoir, Va.
James J. Fetek to Ft Sheridan, Ill.
James H. Frakes to Ft Bragg, N. C.
Norman D. Frede to Ft Hood, Tex.
Billy F. Glover to Ft Bragg, N. C.
John E. Hall to Ft Hood, Tex.
Neale D. Katz to Ft Sheridan, Ill.
Leo T. Kubisiak to Ft Sheridan, Ill.
Charles M. Lask to Ft Sheridan, Ill.
Anthony G. Nelson to Ft Sheridan, Ill.
Dudley V. Nunlist to Ft Gordon, Ga.
James T. O'Brien to Ft Bragg, N. C.
Hugh H. Rhodes to Ft Gordon, Ga.
James C. Sprayberry to Ft Gordon, Ga.
Jerry C. Stirtz to Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.
James D. Van Der Beets to Ft Ord, Calif.
Emory L. White, Jr. to Ft Hood, Tex.
Donald F. Wood to Ft Sheridan, Ill.
CWO, W-3 Kenneth R. Hon from Ft Myer, Va., to Ft Bliss, Tex. (73)
CWO, W-2 George D. Muse from Ft Myer, Va., to Wash., D. C. (73)
CWO, W-2 Jesse M. Kent from Ft Leavenworth, Kans., to France (81)

PROMOTED

1/Lt to Capt

Vito E. Casrella (72)
Oscar V. Milstead (73)
Thomas R. Anderson (73)
Granville C. Ream (73)

RETIRED

Col Robert G. Theiring (78)
Maj William L. Beaubien (78)
CWO, W-4 Harrison H. Holland (91)
CWO, W-4 Ray E. Huntter (94)

Promoted (96) Maj to Lt Col

Anthony N. Cerasoli
Lloyd C. Hummert
Francis A. Niccolls, Jr.
Shirley L. Piersall
Bruno J. Rolak

Capt to Maj

Henry H. Gerecke
James M. Ivy

1/Lt to Capt

Harvey R. Clark
Angelo J. Harageones
Victor A. Le Blanc
Samuel Moon
Robert S. Munroe
John F. Riley
John E. Parks
Philip M. Suess, Jr. (97)

Distinguished Military Students, ROTC

Randall O. Carter
Robert L. Clarke
Alfred F. Grande, Jr.
Michael V. Harvey
Maurice M. Haugland
George R. Hulcher
George R. Kaine
Robert R. Kauffman
John T. MacPhee
Louis J. Marroni
Paul J. L. McCourt
Thomas C. McDermott
John J. Monville
William L. North
William K. Phillips
John B. Robertson
Roger L. Schelm