
military police
Journal

The Military Police JOURNAL

AUGUST, 1956 • Vol. VI, No. 1

OFFICERS

Honorary Presidents
Major General W. H. Maglin, TPMG
Major General E. P. Parker, (Ret)

Honorary Vice-presidents
Brigadier General Francis E. Howard
Brigadier General J. P. Holland
Brigadier General F. A. Kreidel
Brigadier General H. M. Hobson
Rear Admiral J. A. Hirshfield
Colonel W. C. Capehart, USMC
Captain Frances G. Lee

President
M. Sgt. William H. McCrimon

Vice-president
Lt. Col. Oscar J. Magee

Secretary-treasurer
Lt. Col. Homer E. Shields

Executive Council
Lt. Col. Gerald K. Bergin
Lt. Col. Virgil P. Foster
Capt. W. L. McIntyre
Maj. Harrison Holland
Maj. Fred Witta, Jr.
Capt. Carl N. Church
CWO Ira B. Morton
M. Sgt. W. W. Miller
M. Sgt. Elmer J. McMahon
M. Sgt. Armenag Palian
M. Sgt. Edward F. Cartwright
M. Sgt. D. W. Stillwell

Editor
Maj. Robert H. Fisher

Business Manager
M/Sgt. Daniel W. Stillwell

This Month's Cover

Pvt. Curtis B. Cates came to our attention when he was selected as MP of the Month at Fort Gordon in June. That fact plus the good nature of the gate MPs at Gordon prompted the shot at busy Gate No. 1.

Pvt. Cates is from Houston, Texas. Enlisted in October, 1955, and joined Gordon's Finest after basic training at Fort Ord and Fort Bragg. He's RA all the way.

Photo by MP SP3 Edward O. Neill.

IN THIS ISSUE

General Howard Retires . . . 3
Counter Offensive . . . 5
Soft Soap and Busted Bullets . . . 6
Big Eye for C. I. . . . 8
Stratoempeas . . . 9

DEPARTMENTS

MPA Round-Up . . . 11
The Distaff Side . . . 16
Coming Through the Line . . . 17
The Ready Line . . . 18
Sports Hi-Lites . . . 21
Off the Beat . . . 23
Your Move . . . 24

Good Morning!

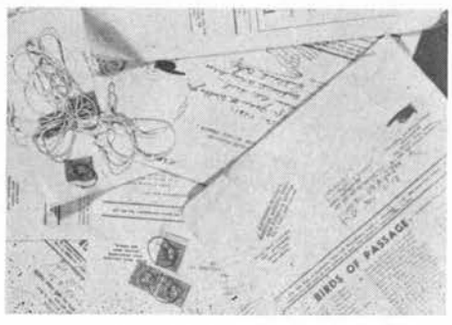
Fort Gordon's Pvt. Curtis B. Cates (on the cover) is the prototype of gate MPs all over the world. He has all the ingredients for his "front window" job. His khakis are fresh and starched. His leather is russet brown and his brass is polished. His white equipment is laundered fresh. And he likes his job.

Like his partners at Campbell Barracks in Heidelberg, Camp Zama near Tokyo, Fort Buckner in Okinawa, Fort Richardson in Alaska, Cates starts his day at the gate with a "Good Morning" and a sharp wave-in. He has but 1/10 of a second to register with his customers. The impression he makes in that brief moment is worth reams of public relations copy.

That is the reason for this month's cover. A Journal salute to the unsung Gate MP, wherever he is.

A Sad Story

After a month and a half in the editorial saddle an old bugaboo has come to roost to remind us of that lost tribe of MPs who having paid their $3.00 leave us that saddest of all addresses—MOVED. LEFT NO FORWARDING ADDRESS. Now, this little reminder won't affect them, but for those of you who are getting your Journal and are about to shove off, let us know, TOOT SWEET PRONTO.



For any one month's issue our big box No. 3385 down at Hill Station in Augusta will receive between one and two hundred copies returned for want of an address. We manage, through late change of address cards, to get about 75% on their way again. The remaining 25% plus the old tattered travelers with a February or March label are not worth much more than wadding for a shot gun. It's bad enough for the editor—all that sweat for nothing—but you should see the business manager.

M/Sgt. Dan Stillwell must have a liberal portion of Scotch blood in his veins. He winces every time we get a bundle of undelivered Journals. Last year it cost the Association $150.00 for return and forwarding postage.—and that's your money.

We want to hear from you; beefs, bouquets, pictures and news—but most of all—Where Are You???

THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL, published monthly, is the official publication of the Military Police Association, Inc. The membership fee including a subscription to THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL is $3.00 payable annually. Correspondence concerning the MPA or the MP Journal should be addressed to the Association, P. O. Box 3385 Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia, USA, attention of the official concerned. Material intended for publication should reach the Editor by the 5th of the month preceding the date of publication. Use regular AGO form for notifying the MPA of change of address. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Augusta, Ga.

GENERAL HOWARD RETIRES AT GORDON



Brigadier General Francis E. Howard and Mrs. Howard leave the reviewing stand amid the farewell salutes of the West Point Demonstration Platoon from the 504th Military Police Battalion.

Hundreds of troops and spectators massed at Fort Gordon on Saturday, July 28, to honor Brigadier General Francis E. Howard at a retirement parade which marked the culmination of 37 years service in the United States Army.

Highlighting the accolades of the day was the following letter from Gen. Maglin giving testimony to General Howard's long and faithful service to the Corps he helped build.

The Military Police Association joins with General Maglin and the thousands of friends of General Howard in extending a salute to its founding father and first president.

Dear General Howard:

On your retirement from active service there will be official recognition of your long and distinguished service in the Army. This official record will enumerate your assignments and accomplishments from your initial service as a cadet, United States Military Academy, to your final assignment as Commanding General of a major Army post.

Therefore, in this letter I will confine my remarks to your outstanding service as an officer of the Military Police Corps.

You have been a most stalwart champion of the Corps. Your marked contribution to the present high regard in which the Military Police Corps is held is known to all. You, as the Deputy Provost Marshal General in 1949 and 1950, by your dogged determination, sincere, forceful presentations, and everlasting faith in the cause, overcame almost insurmountable obstacles in the establishment of the Corps as a permanent branch of the United States Army. Your devotion to the Corps, your demands for high standards of conduct and integrity, and your constant striving for professional application on the part of the members of the Corps in all of your important Provost Marshal assignments, have characterized your service.

It was my hope that you would succeed me as The Provost Marshal General. Conditions concerning your health have dictated otherwise. Your retirement for reasons of health is a great personal disappointment to me in that respect. The loss of your services will be felt by all members of the Corps, yet at the same time each of us will take pride in the dedicated service you have rendered. I am sure that you, too, will share that same pride.

All members of the Corps join me in wishing you and Mrs. Howard the full measure of happiness and enjoyment in your retirement.

Sincerely

W. H. MAGLIN
Major General, USA
The Provost Marshal General.

HIGH HONORS FOR GENERAL MAGLIN



The American Social Hygiene Association's Committee on Awards has voted unanimously to present Major General William H. Maglin with the William Freeman Snow Award for Distinguished Service to Humanity.

Doctor Snow, in whose name the award is presented, was the first Executive Director of the American Social Hygiene Association. The award was established in 1937 on the occasion of his fortieth year of distinguished service to education, public health and social hygiene.

The William Freeman Snow award is the highest honor of the American Social Hygiene Association and is presented annually to one outstanding person, with a distinguished career, in recognition of outstanding service in the field of social hygiene.

As The Provost Marshal General of the Army, with staff responsibility for the control and maintenance of law and order, General Maglin is well known throughout the military and by civil enforcement agencies for his accomplishments in protecting the welfare of the American serviceman.

The award will be presented in New York City in the early fall.

* * *

A partial list of past recipients of the William Freeman Snow Award follows. General Maglin will be the fourth military man to be honored since the inception of the award.

1940 General John J. Pershing (Deceased)
General of the Armies.

1945 Major General Merritte W. Ireland, MD (Deceased)

1950 Major General Irving J. Phillipson (Ret.) (Deceased)
Commanding General, II Corp. Area.

1949 Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton
Member of Congress (Ohio)

COUNTER OFFENSIVE

Military Police in Europe play it rough and real in big Seventh Army operation



Capt. Raymond G. Farrel (left), commander of Company "C", 709th MP Battalion, points out the route to be used by several of his men as they provide escort protection for Capt Wilbert L. Singleton, an umpire from the 793rd MP Battalion holding the simulated rank of brigidier general.

Radio Operator PFC Edward S. Morrison, a member of Company "B", 385th MP Battalion, radios information concerning aggressor activities during Seventh Army Military Police testing in the Stuttgart area.



AN American ally has been ruthlessly "invaded." The Eighteenth United States Army—on guard in Europe—met the enemy in a powerful counter offensive, lashing them back and regaining most of the captured territory. Eighteenth Army forces are now pounding the final sector of conflict, beating down resistance, cleaning up guerrilla bands and carrying the fight to the enemy.

This is the simulated war situation which will face every Military Police unit in USAREUR throughout the summer as they prove their ability to support Seventh Army's vital mission in Western Europe.

The mammoth training and testing program, conducted by the Seventh Army Provost Marshal Section, was launched in April to check the battle-readiness of USAREUR police. The program will continue through September, when all 21 USAREUR and Seventh Army MP organizations have been tried under rugged combat conditions.

The annual MP examinations—climaxing a grueling twelve-day training stint in the vast, heavily wooded area west of Stuttgart City—explode into being with the alert signal every Wednesday night. Following hours of careful preliminary planning, the units being tested motor from the final training area.

What follows is 48 hours of tension-packed testing in every phase of wartime Military Police operations.

Keynoting stark realism, the Seventh Army program tosses everything from CBR warfare to guerrilla tactics and refugee problems at each unit. The long list of vital Military Police responsibilities is covered.

"Realism," snorted Sgt Edward Phipps, 3rd Platoon Sergeant with Company "C", 709th MP Battalion, as he crawled out of a foxhole following aggressor harrassment last week. "This testing gets about as realistic as it can get without shooting people."

Sgt Phipps labeled the program "beneficial for the young troopers—a good refresher for old-timers."

Basic infantry and squad tactics are stressed throughout the two-day testing period. As soldiers, the MP's must know when and how to fight. Attack, counter-attack, defense against biological and atomic warfare, air strikes and guerrilla maneuvers are featured.

A pair of twin F-84 Sabre Jets from the 50th Fighter-bomber Squadron at Hahn Air Force Base strafed Company "B" of the 385th MP Battalion during a daylight road march several weeks ago. According to PFC Edward S. Morrison, who watched from a protective ditch as the jets roared overhead, "if they dropped any lower—they'd be under us."

The importance of camouflage is stressed in the installation of the company command post. A tight defense perimeter is set up around the area, and 24-hour vigil is maintained.

Communications are vital to the Military Police mission. In time of war, MP units are scattered throughout the battle area. A quick flash to a



SP-3 Maurice Voisine of Company "C" 709 th MP Battalion provides a lot of .50 caliber security as he guards the main road leading to his company command post.

Pvt Wolfgang Mueller searches aggressor POW PFC Billy W. Hanvey, both of Company "B", 385th MP Battalion.



battle arm can shatter an enemy maneuver before it develops.

Main aim of the program is to produce and prove a well-trained corps of "fighting cops". Specialized Military Police functions are tightly woven into the pattern of infantry action. Seventh Army supervisors grade the units on supply point protection, establishment of traffic control points, prisoner of war control, refugee evacuation and the myriad other duties of the Military Police Corps in war.

Their misson is to maintain order where order is impossible; to create well-regulated routine in an atmosphere of chaos. The job requires more than "white hats with whistles".

A primary Military Police function —safeguarding war prisoners—provides deep insight into the varied problems facing these specialized units. During the testing, aggressor prisoners must be searched, guarded, fed and cared for. They may be wounded or ill, requiring medical attention.

The MP's may be charged with care of a neurotic straggler, ordered to capture a deserter or faced with the pitiful wails of a row of refugees fleeing the battle area.

There are a thousand personal, human problems crying out for personal, individual solutions. The MP in war must have the answers.

Seven training areas, fourteen testing areas and months of hard work are utilized in providing those answers. Training is handled by each unit commander under staff supervision of the Seventh Army Provost Marshal Section headed by Col. John K. Daly. Testing is conducted by the Military Police Branch under direction of Maj. D. H. Cunningham.

Training Officer Capt. Robert L. Krantz is chief umpire for the extensive operation. Five umpires from Seventh Army and USAREUR organizations patrol the testing areas, grading the combat ability and operational proficiency of each unit. Aggressor umpires, one officer and one NCO for each unit tested, are furnished by the 385th MP Battalion, a Seventh Army unit policing the Stuttgart area.

First to undergo the Seventh Army tests recently were men of the 537th MP Company at Bad Kreuznach. In all, 21 units stationed throughout USAREUR will complete the rigorous testing. Results of the testing to date have been excellent, according to Chief Umpire Krantz.

"Morale is better out here than it is in garrison," stated Capt. Wilburn A. Clifton, commander of Company "C", 382d MP Battalion, currently in the Boeblingen woods preparing for the Seventh Army examinations. "The men take a lot of pride in doing their job well."



PFC James E. Lutz of Company "C" 709th MP Battalion, directs traffic on a country road as three German youngsters stare at the approaching convoy.

SOFT SOAP and BUSTED BULLETS

By Maj. Leonard Bell and CWO George R. Bird



This article is based on a paper presented by Major Bell to the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in Chicago.

A FEW MONTHS AGO, during deer hunting season a rancher in Wyoming claimed that a round of .30 cal. ammunition accidentally exploded in his pocket, ricocheted from his chest and tore up the bicep of his arm.

On the heels of this news report a question was posed by a defense counsel in the Far East concerning the possibilities of a cartridge being fired, with effect, from a .45 pistol with the barrel removed.

The first instance and the question from the Far East spurred the MP Criminal Investigation laboratory at Fort Gordon to run a series of tests to determine the effects of exploded cartridges outside their usual firing positions. The results were surprising and may be of interest to others.

The arrangement for the discharge of the cartridges consisted of a firing device, (Illustration 1.), an electric

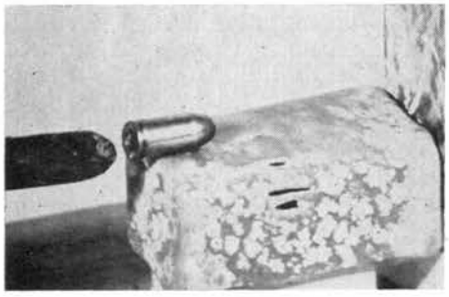


Illustration 1

soldering iron placed in contact with the primer; laundry soap as the base upon which the cartridge would rest; and two thicknesses of corrugated cardboard box as the protective device.

Cartridge cases made of brass and also of steel were used in the tests to determine if any difference in fragmentation might result from cases made of these materials.

The first test series consisted of firing caliber 45 pistol cartridges in a horizontal position and also in a vertical position. In the latter position the primer and head of the cartridge case rested on the tip of the iron. Those cartridges fired in a horizontal position made an indentation in the soap approximately one inch in diameter and 1/8 inch deep. Fragmentation occurred on the upper side of the cartridge case about 2/5 of the case being involved, the rest of the cartridge case simply opened up and lay more or less flat on the surface of the soap. Fragmentation consisted, on the average, of three or four pieces none of which were imbedded in the soap and none escaped from the cardboard box. No difference was noted in the fragmentation of the case material. The entire cartridge case of those cartridges fired in a vertical position opened up forming a "rosette" pattern with little or no fragmentation. In one such test one piece of the cartridge case was detached as a fragment. The bullet in all test situations did not sufficiently penetrate a "target" bar of soap to remain in position, but fell to the table top on impact. Quantities of unburned powder were recovered.

In the second test series, caliber 30 M2 rifle cartridges were used. One was placed horizontally, as in the previous test, one vertically, and one placed in a metallic machine-gun belt link, which confined the neck area of the cartridge case. In the test with the one laying on the soap, the indented area was found to be approximately one inch in diameter and 1/2 inch deep. (Illustration 2) The upper third of

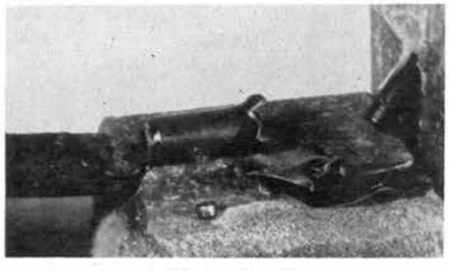


Illustration 2

the cartridge case fragmented to some extent, the bullet just barely imbedded itself in the soap "target", and again, none of the fragments penetrated the box, although two fragments were found just sticking into the paper of the inner side of the box. Similar results were obtained with the cartridge fired in the vertical position. An original charge of powder was found to weigh 52 grains. 38.75 grains of unburned powder was recovered. This indicates that the pressure is released so quickly by the bursting of the cartridge case that only a small portion of the powder is consumed. The results obtained from the cartridge fired in the metallic links was similar in final results as to the fragmentation of the cartridge case and the amount of unburned powder recovered. The links however were separated and distorted but did not fragment. (Illustration 3.)

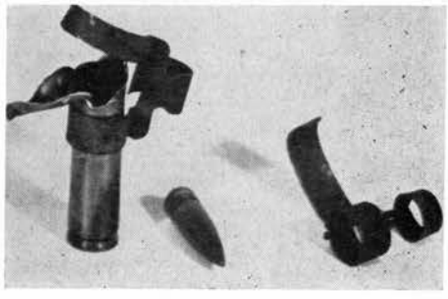


Illustration 3

In a third test series 12 gauge "Winchester" super-speed shotgun shells, loaded with 7 1/2 shot, were used. No shot penetrated even the first paper layer of the cardboard box. The paper shell was blown open in a manner similar to a fire cracker. (Illustration 4.)

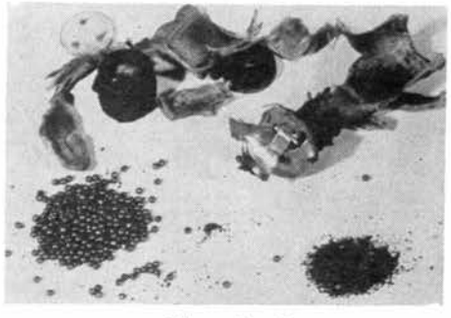


Illustration 4

In one test (see Illustration 4) the brass component of the shell case fragmented, however in another test the brass portion was slightly "funnelled" at the top and showed no sign of fragmenting. The sound caused by the exploding shotgun shells was much less than that heard with other types of ammunition.

The fourth test series consisted of firing caliber 45 pistol ammunition in

a service pistol from which the barrel had been removed. (Illustration 5.)



Illustration 5

The side was removed and a cartridge inserted from the under side, in such manner as to enable the extractor to grip the cartridge and thus hold it in place. The slide was then replaced on the receiver and slid into normal firing position. The weapon was then aimed at a piece of soap placed 9 inches from the muzzle end of the slide. On firing, the bullet struck base first knocking the bar of soap over and then falling free to the table top. The upper exposed portion of the cartridge case, fragmented and presented a similar appearance to those cartridges that had been exploded while laying on the soap in preceding tests. The lower, or bottom, part of the cartridge case having been supported by the receiver remained intact also similar to previous test where the case had received some support. In none of these tests did the bullet have sufficient velocity to remain in the soap, after striking, all of them fell free and dropped to the table on which the experiments were being conducted.

CONCLUSION

THE results obtained from the tests conducted indicated that the greatest danger inherent in the discharge of cartridges under unusual circumstances is from the fragmentation of the cartridge case. However, accidents have shown that this danger is only relative and not usually of any great consequence. The eyes are recognized, however, as being particularly vulnerable and serious injury to them might easily occur. Since the bullet's velocity is so low, even in the rifle cartridge, no great danger from this source is apparent, unless the bullet should strike the eyes. A considerable amount of unburned powder was observed in every test which substantiates the conclusion that the power to project the bullet is interrupted by the bursting of the cartridge case. Cartridges in contact with the skin could be expected to result in considerable bruising as indicated by the indentations made in the soap, but the fragmentation of the cartridge case would not be expected to penetrate the skin, or at most only superficially, since fragmentation does not occur when the cartridge case is supported even by a somewhat resilient material.



STENO NABS AWOL

An alert Clerk-Stenographer of the Birmingham Field Office, 25th Military Police (CI) Detachment has been credited with the apprehension of an AWOL soldier.

Mrs. Nancy L. Hamrick of 1017 South 82nd Street was returning from a coffee break when she noticed a suspicious looking young man lurking near some shrubbery at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Returning to the office, she related the incident to one of the investigators who went to the scene to investigate.

Upon being questioned, the subject who claimed to be on furlough, could produce no furlough papers. He was turned over to the Military Police Detachment at the Alabama Military District. Further investigation revealed that the young man was AWOL from an Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mrs. Hamrick's alertness was attributed to her practical knowledge and close association with criminal investigation activities, and she was highly praised by her superiors.

DR. ANDREGG TEACHES AT MICHIGAN STATE



Dr. Neal B. Andregg, Educational Consultant to the Assistant Commandant, PMGS, Fort Gordon, taught at the Institute on Correspondence Education, July 24-27, at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. This institute, sponsored by the National Home Study Council in cooperation with the University's Department of Teacher Education, is designed as an aid to Educational and Editorial personnel.

Dr. Andregg received a Masters Degree from Ohio State University and his Doctorate from Michigan State University. Before coming to the Provost Marshal General's School he served as Professor of Education, The Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

ROYAL LAUNDRY GOES ASTRAY

Sergeant First Class Cletus D. Royal had given his dirty laundry up for lost, but after a four year delay, a box containing the laundry reached his unit.

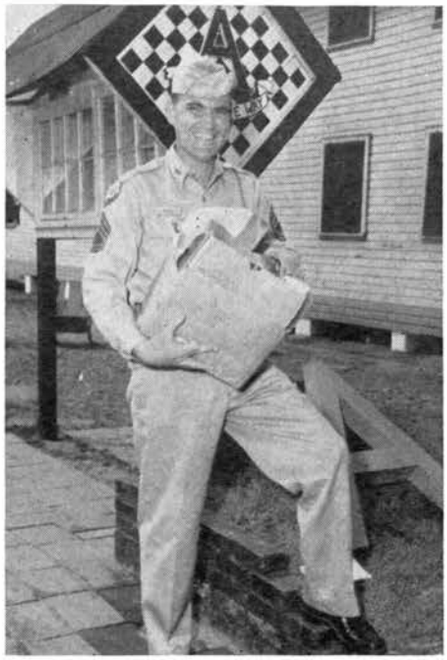
In 1952 in Tokyo SFC Royal lost a box containing some dirty laundry, a shaving kit, some snapshots of Japan, and one paper-backed novel described as "powerful and passionate" on its cover.

He had been on leave in Japan and was returning to Korea by air. On the way he lost the box, but, as his presence was required near the front lines, he had no time to delay his plane trip to look for it.

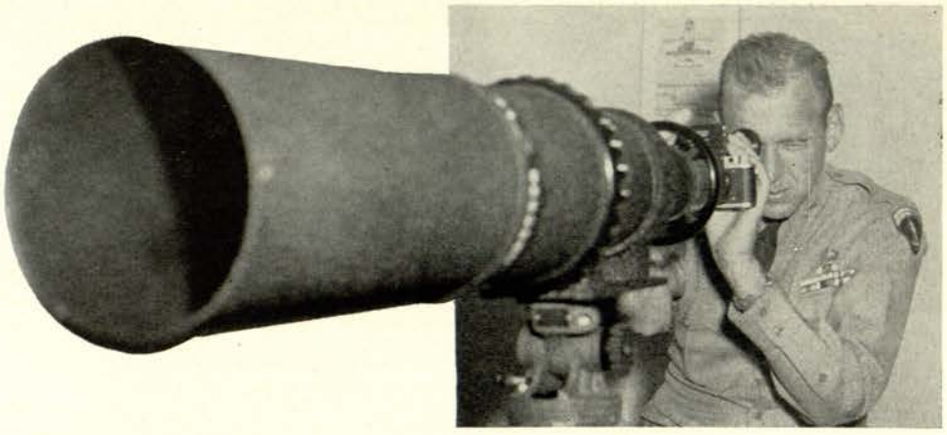
SFC Royal soon forgot about the box and was transferred from Korea to Fort Gordon, where he is now Field First Sergeant for Company A, Military Police Training Center. Suddenly, it arrived at his unit. Someone had found the box and noticed SFC Royal's name on an envelope containing snapshots.

"I don't know how they found me." said SFC Royal. "The box came directly from Tokyo to here, so they must have checked in Washington."

SFC Royal of course was happy to get his long missing box, but after four years, his dirty laundry had progressed almost to the over ripe stage.



A BIG Eye for C. I.



Major Charles L. Kelly of the Investigation Branch, Provost Marshal Division, Hqs., USAREUR, focuses the 800mm lens.

Berlin's famous Brandenburg Tor was the stand-in recenly for the new 800mm camera lens now in use in Military Police (CI) detachments throughout Germany.

The picture below shows Bradenburg Tor. The picture was taken one and one-fourth miles from this famed Berlin landmark. This picture was taken with a 35mm camera using the new 800mm telescopic lens.



This picture of Brandenburg Tor in Berlin was taken with the 800mm lens attached to a regular 35mm camera from a distance of one and one-fourth miles.



Brandenburg Tor in Berlin, Germany. This photo was shot with a 4X5 Speed Graphic from a distance of one and one-fourth miles.

The picture above was taken from the same spot as the other picture. This photo was shot with a 4x5 Speed Graphic camera.

Each of the MP (CI) detachments in Western Germany has received one of the lens which, coupled with a 35mm camera, can be used to take clear, detailed pictures from distances up to 1,000 feet.

The lens is especially designed for surveillance work. Suspects may be photographed without their knowlege from a great distance.

Primary advantages in using the lens by MP criminal investigators are its ease of handling and simplicity of operation.

Seated in a black telescopic tube mounted on a tripod, the lens device may be assembled and disassembled in a matter of seconds.

Photographs may be taken simply by attaching an ordinary 35mm camera to the out-sized lens. The next step is focusing through a reflex eye-piece and opening the camera aperture to the proper setting. Then, with a flick of the shutter, a long-range naked-eye view turns into close-up photographic evidence.

TRAINING. One must go far to find any other single word in the military vocabulary which can so quickly bring a look of horror to the faces and a groan from deep within the innermost recesses of the average military policeman. Just step before an assembled eager-eyed and rosy-cheeked military police company and embellish your hearty smile with the simple statement:

"Monday we embark upon a training cycle". Now watch the transformation before you. Snarls and moans. Faces disintegrate before your very eyes. "No, no! Not again!" beat upon your ears and the floor runs calf deep in large wet tears while you are deafened by the sound of gnashing teeth.

Surely, one must reason after being faced with such an outburst of feelings as described above, the military policeman must be the most overtrained of all military personnel. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Investigation of most any MP Company will disclose the following facts: Yes, they have a training program. It is carefully prepared in detail as to subject, time and place, uniform, reference and instructor. Duly signed, one copy is solemnly and conspicuously posted, while duplicates find their way to COs, S3s, etc.

Unfortunately, as we are all aware, MP commitments exceed the bodies. An extra detail here, an escort there, and the training program evaporates into the stratoempeas[1]. True, with sufficient emphasis by powers-that-be nearly all personnel will be pushed, drug[2] and pummelled into T/I&E, clean-living lectures and certain training films that are sufficiently quiet so that the viewers are not unduly disturbed.

We are all also fully aware of the great need for additional training that exists in our Corps. A portion of our military police have had the opportunity to attend classes at the PMG School, but even they quickly forget the lessons learned if there is no supervised practice to retain or increase their skills. If doubt exists as to the truth or wisdom of this paragraph, it can be quickly dispelled by a glance at a draft of a 578 prepared by the average MP. Or question your personnel concerning their seldom performed duties. Or observe them on the pistol range as they attempt, without sufficient training, to qualify with their basic weapon. And we could go on along this vein ad infinitum.

So we are in agreement. In fact, many of you could relate tales pertaining to your training problems that would excuse your sad countenance and greying locks. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could as easily agree upon a solution? There are several. We will list them here as they are most frequently used and you may take your choice. You may even render a solution of your own and we will lend an attentive ear.

On-the-job training. Our new MPs learn by performing duty with an older and more experienced MP[3]. Not only a shortcut for getting new men quickly in harness and relieving the burden on the older members; this method also acts as a bribe to the conscience of the CO who knows his men should be trained continuously.

Training platoon or wishful thinking system. This one is a real "honey" and probably the most popular of all. It goes like this: The unit is divided into three platoons[4], two of which are scheduled to perform duty while the third is training. Platoons are to be rotated, of course, after each training cycle. This one usually generates considerable enthusiasm in all quarters. Many schedules are drafted, pored over, rejected and prepared. Only rarely does this system ever really start to function. One thing or another enters the picture at the last minute. Too many commitments, men on leave, men at school, etc. etc.

Our solution to this problem, and undoubtedly the only workable method of keeping your military police trained to the desired standards, would place an additional burden on The PMG School. Either as a separate section or perhaps as a part of the school's Extension Course Section, an organization should be brought into being for the purpose of preparing Educational and Training Supplements for Military Police Diets[5]. These could well be prepared in capsule form under the supervision of experienced and capable instructors. Catalogued lists could be circulated to unit commanders throughout the Corps and knowledge could be ordered by the tablet or the bottleful, depending on the need[6]. Just think, no more training schedules and none of the inherent problems. The mysteries of Traffic Control could be dispensed by the cook's assistant, swallowed with the soup course, and easily digested before the apple pie alamode[7]!

Military Police are usually committed in excess to the men available. An extra detail here, an escort there and the training program evaporates into the . . .



STRATOEMPEAS

Lloyd C. Hummert, Maj. MPC

---

1. *Stratoempeas. That portion of the atmosphere into which 99-44/100% of all MP Training programs disappear just prior to culmination.*

2. *This reminds us of a tale told by our old friend, Lt Col Roy C. Evans. It seems a poor soldier, much the worse for wear, was stretched on the floor of Col Evans' MP Station. A doctor, called in to make 1st echelon repairs, rose from his task and remarked, "This man has been drugged".*
"I'll have to admit it", spoke up one of Evans' MPs, "I drug him all the way from 4th Ave and 22nd St!

3. *Incidentally, they also learn any "wrong-way" methods this experienced man may have picked up. There is just no substitute for proper training.*

4. *This one is sometimes scheduled for battalions, in which case companies are to be rotated instead of platoons. This is considered a "big deal" by the uninitiated and usually creates quite a furor until it dies the usual death.*

5. *This is only logical. Just look about you at the many items from vitamins and high protein supplements to aspirin tablets and dehydrated carrots, which are capsuled for easy assimilation of their ingredients.*

6. *Perhaps the Bookstore could be brought into the act. Educational and Training Supplements for Military Police Diets could be ordered through the bookstore on a cost-plus-200% basis.*

7. *Apple pie alamode is a standard item at all military messes. Or haven't you heard?*

AA23 Grads Honor Thai PM



Col. Shukiat welcomed to PMGS by Col. Earl Edwards last October.

Colonel Suraphibul Shukiat, Chief of Operations Division, Provost Marshal General's Department, Royal Thailand Army, was honored with a membership to the Military Police Association by his classmates of the Associate Advanced Class No. 23 which graduated on July 27.

Colonel Shukiat, who reported to the Provost Marshal General Center in October, 1955, attended the C. I. Supervision Course No. 4 before joining AA 33.

After graduation Colonel Shukiat will return by way of Europe to the land of elephant mounted MP patrols.

CRACKDOWN

Maj. G. D. Godby

In an effort to reduce traffic accidents; facilitate the control of traffic offenders; and to remove habitual violators from the roads and highways at Fort Gordon, the Commanding General has instituted the following point system which will insure uniformity of administrative action relative to revocation or suspension of post driving privileges.

Offense	*Points*
Passing on right under conditions described above	10
Passing on right when passing on right is prohibited	5
Passing in a No-Passing zone	5
Following too closely	4
Executing "U" turn on roadways under unsafe conditions	5
Failure to yield Right of Way at intersection	5
Failure to operate a bicycle or motor scooter in a safe manner	3-10
Failure to obey traffic control devices	4-10
Failure to give appropriate signal where circumstances require before turning, stopping or starting a vehicle	4-10
Speeding (10 MPH over speed limit)	4
Speeding (20 MPH over speed limit)	10
Speeding (20 MPH over speed limit)	16
Reckless driving	10-20
Backing a vehicle in a manner that will interfere with other traffic	5
Drunk Driving	20
Hit and run, personal injury	20
Hit and run, property damage only	14
Using unauthorized entrance and/or exit	3
Disregarding signal of MP on duty	5
Driving too fast for conditions	5
Driving on wrong side of road	5
Driving without a valid operator's license	5
Permitting unlicensed driver to operate vehicle	5
Failing to dim lights	3
Illegal Parking—1st Offense	2
2nd Offense	4
3rd Offense	6
Failure to comply with inspection directives	4
Failure to renew insurance	6
Failure to show proof of insurance renewal	3
Failure to report an accident	4-10
Failure to notify PM of change of License Plates	3-6

Points	*Period*
6	7 days suspension of driving privileges.
10	1 month suspension of driving privileges.
12	2 months suspension of driving privileges.
14	3 months suspension of driving privileges.
16	6 months suspension of driving privileges.
18	9 months revocation of driving privileges.
20	1 year revocation of driving privileges.
20	Permanent revocation of driving privileges.

This system will be administered by the installation Provost Marshal. A card file will be maintained on all traffic violators and commanders will be advised when personnel of their commands are involved.

Points credited to individual violators will be nullified when the violator has completed twelve (12) calendar months without an offense. Administrative action directed herein does not preclude responsibility for punitive action by the responsible unit commander, as dictated by the severity of the offense involved under all facts and circumstances.

This system is based upon the best features of point systems in effect in several states—adjusted to meet the needs of the military. The majority of the material was extracted from a pamphlet published by New York University, titled "The Point System, A Phase of the Driver Improvement Program," by J. Duke Elkow and Herbert J. Stack.



L. to R. First Row, Lt. Col. Howard Salisbury, Director of Resident Instruction, Lt. Col. Hugo Goetz, Ass't. Commandant, PMGS, and Major John Pavlick, Course Director. 2nd Row: Lt. Col. Raymond E. Jessen, Class Senior Officer, Col. Shukiat, Capt. Clifford H. Hiemstra, Capt. Wm. E. Haner, Capt. C. E. Damoth, Maj. J. E. Stavor, and Lt. Col. Harrison G. Williams. 3rd Row: Maj. H. M. Babilonia, Capt. L. P. Halverson, Capt. Jack F. Milstead, Capt. J. R. Paterson, Lt. Col. Sidney Dini, Inf., Maj. Gustave H. Dugas, Capt. Nick K. Stanislo, Capt. John L. Butler. 4th Row: Maj. Kenneth F. Platson ,Capt. J. F. Likas, Capt. M. S. Ramey, Capt. W. C. Meyer, Capt. Marvin F. Jaeger, Capt. W. G. Nagel, Capt. E. W. Moss, Capt. Wandle Legan. 5th Row: Capt. W. J. M. Monsanto, Capt. W. H. Thomas, Capt. H. B. Falck, Capt. Rufus V. Cosby, Capt. G. L .Stengel, Capt. G. W. Jordan, Lt. Truett D. Clifton, Maj. George J. Lange. Not pictured, Capt. Paul M. Thompson.

MPA ROUND UP

Stateside



Observing a formation of Boy Scout Troop No. 99 are (left to right) Mr. William Daughtrey, Chairman of the Troop Committee, Maj. Gen. P. E. Gallagher, Fort Gordon Commander, and Major Frank H. Akers, Scout Project Officer. Scouts are : Frank Akers, Fred Witta, David Burnett, Edward Sitzman, Leslie Parish, Hugh Kensel, Jim Small, Bill Slemmer, Montie Lehman, Hugh Naftel, Willard Gaines, Douglas Gamel, Lonnie Tacy, and Peter Faber. Gen. Gallagher visited the Scout Camp at Leitner Scouting Area on Saturday, June 23rd. U. S. Army Photo.

Fort Gordon, Ga.

Many people are not aware of the Army's role in scouting and the avid interest of major commanders in shaping the lives of the nation's youth. Not for military purposes, as some would believe, but for the development of character and the advancement of American ideals as well as good citizenship. So you say "those Boy Scouts act like a bunch of hoodlums." Sure most Scouts act like hoodlums, otherwise they'd act like a bunch of girls. No Boy Scout I've ever known wants to be considered girlish and some times goes to extremes to prove his budding manhood. Then you say "well, what in ——— (pardon the expression) heaven's name are Scoutmasters for, if it is not to control those kids and keep order." The main point is, that you cannot maintain ironclad control over boys any more than you can regulate acts of God. Boys are little acts of God, and I'm not too sure that He hasn't detailed one, each, angel, to watch over every Scout. Boys do pretty well when you consider the many muscles they have to move with as opposed to their sitting muscles which are few.

The true value of Scouting shows up, not in the youthful, carefree adolescent years, but in maturity when it comes time for a decision involving adherence to principle. When you see a young adult cheerfully assisting in unremunerative labor to "give the Scouts a hand", then you realize that the time you spent with this young adult when he was a Scout is not lost and the Scout spirit will carry on.

Fort Hood, Tex.

Headquarters Company of the 720th Military Police Battalion won the award as the honor company of the battalion for the month of May 56. At an informal ceremony held in battalion headquarters 2nd Lt. Howard Bilbrey and 1st Sgt. Richard E. Ritchie, Commanding Officer and first sergeant respectively of headquarters company received a plaque from Major Virgil E. McKenzie, battalion executive officer, designating headquarters company as the honor company.

Inspections, discipline and soldierly conduct of the troops, are the basic points taken into consideration to determine the honor company. The company winning the award most often over a period of a year maintains the plaque in permanent possession.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Robert M. Allgeier, the men of the 720th MP Bn. are on their toes at all times to capture this award.

Seattle

Seattle's best known soldier, M/Sgt. Donald G. Stringfellow, who is a familiar figure at Seattle Army Terminal embarkations and debarkations, is preparing to "ship out" himself.

Stringfellow, who saw service in the European theater during and after World War II, is heading for the Far East on his latest assignment. "This will be my first time to that area," Stringfellow said, "and I'm looking forward to it."

Not only has Stringfellow been a familiar sight at troopship arrivals and departures at the Terminal, but he has figured in the news on a number of occasions, the most notable being as one of the "100 Newsmakers of Tomorrow" in 1953, sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Time Magazine.

The tall, meticulously-dressed military policeman is also co-author of "I See Them Kiss and Cry," published in the November 17, 1951, issue of Collier's Magazine. The story spotlighted his experiences as an MP during the tearful reunions at Seattle



Army Terminal (then the Seattle Port of Embarkation) during the Korean emergency.

Stringfellow, pictured in full MP regalia with white helmet, appeared on the front cover of the Seattle Times Sunday Rotogravure four years ago (January 27, 1952). The story inside the section featured the MP activities at the Terminal.

Although a military policeman's job often involves keeping soldiers on the street or post "dressed up," those officiating at debarks and embarks at the Terminal have a public

(*Continued on Page* 12)

relations job. In this capacity Sergeant Stringfellow has become a symbol to traveling and welcoming persons alike. Soldiers returning from overseas remember him from when they left—and tell him so. Relatives who are on hand when a ship takes their soldier away recognize Sergeant Stringfellow, when they come down to welcome their soldier home a year or so later, and talk with him like an old friend.

The sergeant reupped in January for another three years, which adds up to almost seventeen years service, and the majority of that time has been MP duty. His first Army service was with the 79th Infantry.

In 1944, after recovery from wounds, he was assigned to Military Police duties. He first served with the 385th MP Battalion and later the 7747th Railway Security at Heidelburg, Germany.

During those years of service Sergeant Stringfellow has guarded currency, art treasures and many other valuables. But he will probably be best remembered by troops and civilians alike, as the tall slender MP with the ready smile and friendly manner at the Seattle Army Terminal.

Fort Gordon, Ga.



HONOR GRADUATE TROPHY—Colonel Gerald R. Momeyer, Commanding Officer, Military Police Training Center, presents the Honor Graduate Trophy to Pvt. Donald D. Heywood, who was selected the most outstanding student of the Second Training Company.

Fort Lawton

Sgt. Milton M. Jones, a military policeman at Fort Lawton, has just been issued a U. S. patent on a gasoline tank filler device that will avoid spilling gasoline.

Sgt. Jones, who entered the Army in 1946 after graduation from high school in Philadelphia, was in a truck company in Germany from 1949 until 1951. During maneuvers, men were obliged to refuel trucks with German-type gasoline cans with considerable spillage. To save fuel he devised an adjustable support for a sliding sleeve on a funnel into which the gasoline is poured.

Originally, Sgt. Jones worked for about two weeks on the idea and then sent it to the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C. In his free time, working with the assistance of that office, he completed



Sergeant Milton M. Jones, Fort Lawton military policeman, shows Mr. Joe Wasser, Motor Transportation officer, how his invention fits an Army vehicle.

required drawings and descriptions in 1952.

Since the patent was secured through the assistance of the Quartermaster General, the device may be used by the Armed Forces without payment of royalty. Sgt. Jones has the right to sell his invention for commercial use.

Fort Carson, Colo.

A Colorado Springs firm has commended a Fort Carson military policeman for the integrity he displayed earlier this month.

A letter from John C. Grier, operations manager of the Philip L. Palmer Co., 709 W. Brookside St., Colorado Springs, to Lt. Col. Miguel J. Pomar, Carson provost marshal, commended PFC J. T. Thompson of the 19th Military Police Company.

Thompson, Grier said, "acted in a most honorable and honest fashion" when he returned about $60 in small change belonging to the Palmer Co.

The soldier found the money in a bag on the reservation's Butts Rd.

"We greatly appreciate the integrity of this soldier, and express our appreciation not only to him but to the command," Grier wrote.

Fort Jay, N. Y.

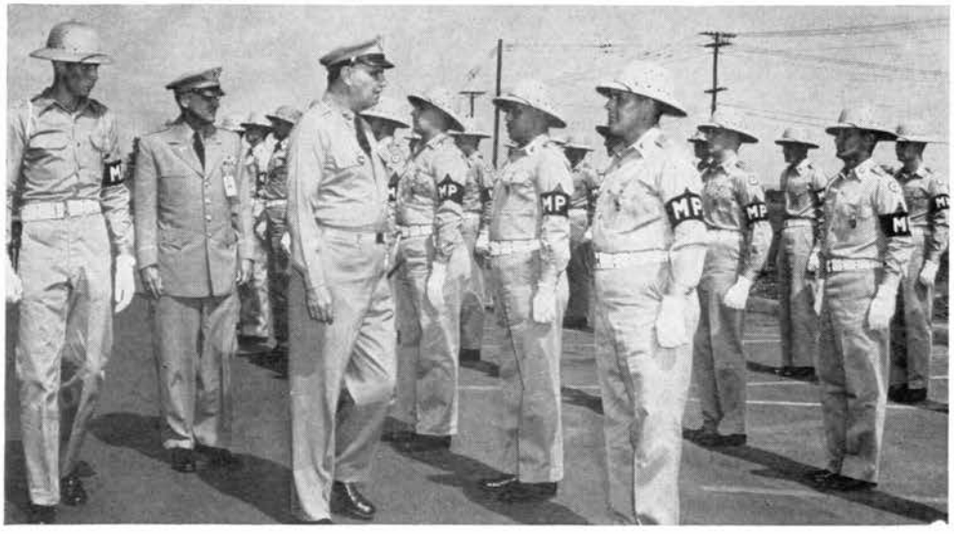


FORT JAY MP PUTS AWAY—
Sergeant William P. Cecil, of the 1201st SU Military Police and Prison Guard Detachment, stationed at Fort Jay, has just salted away two $1,000.00 U. S. Savings Bonds.

Sgt. Cecil, who lives with his wife here at Ft. Jay, has been buying bonds since 1941, but these are the first "king-sized" ones he has been able to get.

Captain Louis P. Buldane, Deputy Post Finance Officer accepts the Sergeant's check in exchange for the bonds after showing him how the $1,500.00 investment will grow by $500.00 in ten years.

Huntsville, Ala.



General Maglin inspects the Guard of Honor during his recent visit to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Fort Chaffee, Ark.

For the second consecutive year, the Fort Smith, Ark., office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has honored Fort Chaffee with a picture



on the cover of its telephone directory.

The picture is a sketch of a military policeman standing in front of the sentry house at Fort Chaffee's main gate.

The idea for the picture originated with C. T. Hubbard, district manager of the telephone company.

"We wanted a cover picture that would be of interest to everyone in Fort Smith, and we chose to honor Fort Chaffee because the installation means something to every individual in the town," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said that no other telephone directory pictured an Army post at the time the Fort Chaffee picture first appeared on the cover.

Gen. Maglin's Category Renewed

The Chief of Staff has informed General Maglin that his four year tour as The Provost Marshal General, which would normally terminate in February 1957, has been extended to May of 1958.

Fort Knox, Ky.

While Sgt. Alton Williams, Company B, 701st MP Battalion, is first and foremost a Military Policeman, he is making his fame and fortune these days as one of the finest Drill Sergeants in the Corps.

A native of Monroe, Louisiana, Sgt. Williams entered the United States Army in 1948. Because of his excellent military bearing and physical adroitness, he was assigned immediately after basic training to the 7777th MP Honor Guard in Heidelberg, Germany.

He reported as a Corporal to the 701st at Fort Knox, in May of 1952. Shortly after taking up duties here, he was promoted to Sergeant.

Sgt. Williams performed as a regular Military Policeman until March of this year, when the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Emmet W. Cox, Jr., commenced with a morale-building program for the unit. The first action was to be a drill team competition between 701st companies, for the official battalion title.

Company B, under the guidance of Sgt. Williams, came up with a top-notch drill squad. The enthusiasm aroused by the team's performance



was such that outside agencies and The Armor Center itself requested its appearance at military and civilian functions.

Since that time the team has per-

(*Continued on Page* 14)

The Army Aviation Center



FULLY EQUIPPED FOR SAFETY—Pfc. Dan H. Martin, left, checks off items of Military Police accident kit and photographic equipment as Pfc. Leander J. Engleken makes sure all items are present and in top condition. The accident kit and photograph set are standard equipment for the Aviation Center's new safety patrol which will patrol highways adjacent to Fort Rucker in an effort to maintain safe driving habits among military and civilian personnel whose cars bear center tags.—U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Singing MPs



Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland, left, Commanding General of the Provost Marshal General Center, congratulates, left to right, Pvt. Cullen Wheelis, Capt. Werner Paul, (shaking hands), Pvt. John Ransom, and Pvt. James Burns, all members of the "Singing MPs," a Barbershop Quartette that appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday, June 17. They represented PMGC, Fort Gordon, Georgia, and were winners of the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

formed before spectators all over the state of Kentucky, in such functions as the Kentucky Derby Parade and Louisville's Armed Forces Day celebration.

Killeen Base, Tex.



Colonel Homer G. Barber, Commanding Officer, Killeen Base, Texas, congratulates Pvt. Donald E. Michael, MP Company (8455), Killeen Base, Texas, as he presents the trophy won by Pvt. Michael as Soldier of the Month. Pvt. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael of Rt. No. 1, Volant, Pennsylvania.

Chicago



In attendance at the Fifth Army Provost Marshal Conference 9-10 May 1956 in Chicago are, (L-R Front Row seated) Lt. Col. J. R. Palmer; Col. A. L. Selby; Col. J. W. Davis; Lt. Col. E. L. Slobe; Lt. Col. F. R. Harding. (L-R Center Row) Capt. G. A. Duncan; Lt. Col. R. M. McNeil; Capt. W. Meincke; Lt. Col. C. S. Wisman; Capt. C. H. Clifton; Lt. Col. W. R. Howard; CWO R. A. VanWyckhouse; Maj. H. O. Wood; Lt. Col. M. J. Pomar; CWO E. Bunch; Maj. E. L. Covak; Capt. D. J. Webber; CWO R. W. Newberry; and Capt. H. F. Bony. (L-R Back Row) Maj. S. C. Taplin; Lt. L. C. Williams; Maj. A. O. Eckwall; Lt. Col. R. C. Lowe; Lt. Col. W. D. Veal; Capt. R. G. McCue; Capt. S. Gallo; Maj. J. W. Whatley, and Capt. E. L. Crocker.

Europe

Heidelberg

General H. I. Hodes, USAREUR Commander in Chief, welcomed 90 military police officers to the annual USAREUR Provost Marshal Conference on 18 June at the Campbell Barracks Casino in Heidelberg.

"I have nothing but praise for the work the military police are doing in Europe," General Hodes stated. "From my experience in observing their operations, I can truthfully say that all of your men have a true realization of the importance of your war and peacetime military police missions."

Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson, USAREUR Provost Marshal, gave the introductory remarks to the MP officers in attendance at the two-day conference. In his brief address, General Hobson pointed out to the officers attending the conference that the meeting was being held for their benefit and assistance.

"This is your conference," General Hobson told the officers, "and we are assembled here to help you solve any current operational or administrative problems you may have."

General Hobson read a letter from Major General William H. Maglin, the Provost Marshal General, welcoming the military police officers to the USAREUR Conference.

Other speakers on Monday's agenda were: Major James D. Ewing, Chief, Personnel and Administration Branch, Provost Marshal Division; Lt. Col. Ward B. Waits, Commanding Officer, Military Police Customs Detachment; Major Morgan Z. Evans, Communications Officer, PMD; Colonel Louis Mark, Chief, Investigations Branch, PMD; Major Cleon H. Newton; Investigations Branch, PMD; Major Charles L. Kelley, Investigations Branch, PMD; Major Joseph B. Corr, Commanding Officer, USAREUR MP Crime Lab; Colonel John K. Daly, 7th Army Provost Marshal; Lt. Colonel Henry J. Fee, Chief, MP BRANCH, USAREUR Intelligence and MP School.

The speakers on the second day of the conference were: Major W. H. Brandenburg, Chief, Records and Registration Branch, PMD; Colonel Harley L. Moore, Jr., Chief, Operations Branch, PMD; Mr. T. J. Blain and Mr. D. C. Cannon, Administrative Assistants, PMD; Mr. T. J. Donovan, USAREUR Motor Vehicle Registrar; and Capt. Keith L. Monroe, Technical Information Officer for the Provost Marshal Division.

The two-day conference closed Tuesday night, June 19, with a formal dinner dance at the Heidelberg Campbell Barracks Casino for the conference officers and their ladies.

Munich

Few men can afford to become too blase about awards of any sort. But, about this time M/Sgt. Robert P. Paz is probably sending in substitutes to pick up his awards for the excellence of the 508th MP Bn. Consolidated Mess Hall in Munich, Germany.

Each month, the nine mess halls in the Munich, Germany, area compete for the "Mess of the Month" award. Out of the twelve times this award has been presented, Paz has walked off with the prize on nine different occasions.

When M/Sgt. Paz was notified that the 508th mess hall had been named winner of the "Mess of the Month" plaque for the month of May, he learned that his mess hall had won a rating of 99.0 per cent.

Any day now, the military policemen of the outfit may get together and name Paz the most-awarded mess sergeant in Munich!

Stuttgart

Big and little troopers—that's what the 385th MP Bn. here can now boast.

The MPs, who are kept pretty busy policing the Stuttgart Sub-Area during their on-duty time, are now devoting their off-duty hours to Troop 385 of the Boy Scouts of America. . . and they love every minute of it.

Probably the only Boy Scout troop in Europe to be sponsored by an MP battalion, Troop 385 was founded on

February 9, 1956, with just seven boys. The troop now has 20 active scouts from the Stuttgart-Ludwigsburg area on its rosters, all of them enjoying the thrills of scouting and competing for awards and merit badges.

During the first few weeks after the troop's founding, the Scouts spent most of their time converting an empty building donated by the battalion into a gleaming new Scout hall. They hold their weekly meetings there, and participate in indoor sports, crafts and other scouting activities.

Headed by Scoutmaster (1st Lt.) Lemuel M. Thomas, Co. B, 385th MP Bn., the boys have taken part in such events as a two day camping trip in May and a three day scout camp-o-ree in June, in which they competed with all American Boy Scout troops in the Southern Area Command. They are now planning a ten day trip to Chiemsee, a resort in the Bavarian Alps, where the scouts will stay in an officers' ski lodge and participate in such activities as hiking, swimming, touring, boating, and fishing.

"You couldn't ask for a finer bunch of boys," says Assistant Scoutmaster (SP-3) Joseph Hessman, also of Company B, who devotes his full time to managing the troop. "Handling a group of 20 energetic scouts can get a little hectic at times, but it's well worth it!"

As a group of MP officers presented the first awards, promotions and merit badges to the hard working scouts at a recent ceremony, it was evident to the assembled parents and spectators that the boys are mighty proud of their troop—and the MPs are proud of their "little troopers", too.

Bad Kreuznach



Lieutenant Colonel Jack B. Richmond, Provost Marshal, 2nd Armored Division, presents the 2nd Division Certificate of Achievement to SFC George H. Nelson upon Nelson's completion of five years of outstanding service with the 502nd Military Police Company. The presentation took place on May 24 at Bad Kreuznach, Germany.



This Stolen or Missing Vehicle Report Board is being utilized by Military Police in Germany to assist in recovering stolen or missing vehicles. Each foot and vehicle patrolman on duty is equipped with small cards similar to the board, with each card listing the license plates of stolen or missing vehicles. According to Provost Marshal authorities, this board is a valuable asset in helping Military Policemen to spot stolen or missing vehicles.

HOT CAR PICK-UP PLAN

By DOUGLAS CANNON
Administrative Ass't., USAREUR
PMD

Since the appearance of the motor vehicle, police have faced a problem in developing search techniques for stolen vehicles. A list of stolen vehicles carried in a notebook is not too satisfactory because the patrolman either must memorize all the license numbers or use the list only to check out vehicles parked or operated under suspicious circumstances. To facilitate search for stolen vehicles, the USAREUR Military Police utilize:

1. A stolen vehicle card made of cardboard 5"x5" for foot patrols or 10"x10" for motorized patrols.

2. A 36"x36" master control board in the military police station.

Both cards and master control boards contain 90 squares numbered from 10 to 99 and other spaces for Army, Air Force, State Department and miscellaneous vehicle license numbers.

Patrolmen employ cards by—

1. Locating the numbered square corresponding to the first two digits of a missing or stolen vehicle and adding the last two or three digits. Examples—for the license number 4C—55255, and 255 to the square numbered 55; for the license number 4C—3245 add 45 to the square numbered 32.

2. Observing prefixes and first two digits of license numbers of motor vehicles while patrolling and then checking against appropriate square; making a closer examination when the first two digits coincide, and—

3. Erasing appropriate license numbers as recoveries are reported.

The Master Control Board is—

1. Constructed with a black background and white lines.

2. Maintained current by entering motor vehicle license numbers with red chalk for the first seven days and white chalk for the next fourteen days. After 21 days, license numbers are erased from the board. However, alarms are not cancelled until vehicles are recovered.



by Betty Stillwell



I recently received a very interesting letter from Mrs. Helene DeGroodt, of Ft. Leonard Wood telling of their highly successful circus for the small fry on the Post. The children did a large share of the work, assisting Mrs. DeGroodt and the other mothers in the planning, costumes, acts and decoration of the "circus grounds." They even had a ring master. One of the highlights of the event was when young Jeff DeGroodt made his "entrance" as a clown sliding down the TV aerial from the roof holding an umbrella. Fortunately, there were no ill effects but I imagine his mother spent a few anxious moments during the descent.

With summer nearly over and leave just a memory we are all ready to settle down to the regular routine again. The most exciting thing that happened to my three little ones on our trip was their trip to the Zoo in San Antonio where they got to ride the elephant. I think all Army people like to hash over old times and we managed to get in our share during our visit with Sgt. and Mrs. John Allen at Ft. Hood. He is with the 720th MP Bn. there.

It seems the golf links are getting worked overtime these days. If the men don't watch out the wives are going to be ahead of them on the game. We hear Mrs. Laura Winnie is taking lessons from a pro at the Armored Center, Ft. Knox, and expects to be able to give her husband, Col. Winnie, the PM, some professional pointers soon. Despite their heavy schedule as official hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Hobson and Mrs. Arlene Howell (wives of Brig. Gen. Hobson and Col. John Howell) are managing to get some time in on the links in Germany, according to letters received by Mrs. Thelma Slattery.

Mrs. Edith Vote (whose husband is PM of the 3rd Armored Div.) reports that she is completely sold on the Gyroscope idea. She says it was like coming home to arrive in Germany and be greeted by all the people she had known at Ft. Knox.

Mrs. Lucille Romero (wife of Capt. Paul Romero) was greeted by the flower-bearing wives of the American colony when she arrived in Bagota, Colombia, where her husband is teaching the Colombian Military Police some of the finer points of the business. We hope she enjoys her stay in South America and will send us bits of news about the place.

Mrs. Tina Alworth (wife of Lt. Col. Alworth) is very proud of her newly acquired American citizenship, which she received recently at Brunswick, Georgia.

Among the new arrivals in Augusta from the Far East are Mrs. Ginny Clark (wife of Capt. Robert Clark) from Okinawa and Mrs. Peggy Coburn from Japan. Mrs. Clark is showing the U. S. to her son and daughter who were born overseas.

Don't forget to send those letters telling us the latest news about what's going on in your area, because this is your column, too.

Traffic Playground



American dependent children in West Berlin, Germany, received on-the-spot instruction in traffic safety as a joint program sponsored by German police and MPs in Berlin during German-American Traffic Safety Week. German police in West Berlin have established this "Traffic Playground" for training German children in good traffic habits. The children use the cars, bikes and other "toys" as their vehicles. The young drivers are taught good traffic conduct during this supervised play. Here, a few of the American youngsters from one of the school classes demonstrate their knowledge of driving rules under the watchful eye of German traffic police.

A Caper at the Zoo



A trip to the Heidelberg zoo was the highlight of the recent outing for the children in the Luise Scheppler Heim Orphanage in Heidelberg. The orphans were taken for their visit to the Tiergarten by the wives of Provost Marshal Division personnel. Here, Mrs. John N. Howell, left, and Mrs. S. Goerke, right, introduce their two small guests to the llama.

Coming through the Line

The School has been rightly called the "Heart of the Corps" and to get the pulse of the pump join us in the morning coffee line at the Book Shop where old paths cross; where rumors are made and extended.

by CWO IRA B. MORTON
and M/Sgt. LESTER C. JOHNSON

Good news from MPA President, M/Sgt. McCrimon. From a recent letter Mac says, "Feeling fine—especially now that I am a Class IV patient. I can go to the PX, Theater, and all around the post and that is some relief after eight months of staying in. All my tests are negative. Now, after two trips to Surgery the PE board has recommended a year of treatment so I should be returning to duty on the last of September."

Sgt. McCrimon will continue to welcome correspondence at Ward 17—VFAH, Phoenixville, Penna. His biggest concern right now is the scarcity of votes coming to the Association. To date 56 ballots have arrived in the Journal offices. Another ballot is reproduced on this page for the benefit of new members or for those who haven't exercised their voting privilege until now.

Col. Ralph E. Pearson, Founding Editor of the Journal, received a citation from his alma mater on June 9 at the 125th Commencement of Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Jonathan O. Nottingham has reported in to the Military Police Board and can't understand the "no shorts" edict in this area. According to Col. Nottingham the Antilles command went into shorts in July and it's much cooler there than at Gordon.

Two habitues of the coffee line, Captain Al Mulberry and PFC. Mark McCormack, have been selected to represent Fort Gordon in the Third Army golf championship matches to be held at Fort Bragg, July 20-August 4.

Private Russell D. Osborn has reported to PMGC and has been assigned to the MPCI laboratory. His grandfather, Albert S. Osborn, wrote a book entitled, "Document Examination." It is considered one of the finest in its field. His father, Albert D. Osborn, followed in the footsteps of Albert S. and today has a flourishing private practice in New York City. Guess what Russell is doing? ? ?

M/Sgt. Frederick J. Heath with 25 years in the Army will re-enlist for Europe. Before being assigned to the Center as Sgt. Major in the Assistant Commander's office Heath held the same position in the Frankfurt PM office. He has a son in the Air Force in Okinawa and three other youngsters who will accompany the Sgt. and Mrs. Heath.

The Military Police Board is becoming increasingly golf minded and is "putting" its interest into action through constantly improving scores on the links. The Board President, Col. William M. Campbell is the leader in this interest. Providing close competition are Lt. Cols. John Nottingham, J. Bookhamer, W. A. Luzski, C. Sackett, R. Barrell, and C. Bare. Also pushing are Majors R. Picard and M. Chastain. Pvt. J. Ward constitutes the Triple Threat.



"YOU MEAN ME??"
Major Ed Conti, (R) who pioneered with the school when it first broke through the brush at Gordon in 1948, and has just completed his second tour, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. Hugo Goetz, Ass't. Commandant, PMGS Ed is on his way to the Far East.

LAST CHANCE

to mail your ballot to Box 3385, Hill Station Augusta, Ga.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR PRESIDENT

- ☐ Brigadier General J. P. Holland
- ☐ Colonel Edwn W. Weissman
- ☐ Colonel Minor K. Wilson
- ☐ .....

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

- ☐ Colonel William M. Campbell
- ☐ Lt. Colonel Don O. Currier
- ☐ .....

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER

- ☐ Lt. Colonel Oscar T. Hammerness
- ☐ Major Francis A. Fox
- ☐ .....

FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

(Vote for Five)

- ☐ M/Sgt. John Neubert
- ☐ M/Sgt. Lester C. Johnson
- ☐ M/Sgt. Russell R. Bowles
- ☐ Capt Luis A. Monseratte
- ☐ M/Sgt. Joe G. Quintana
- ☐ Capt. William J. Morrisroe
- ☐ Lt. Col. Winston E. Wallace
- ☐ Lt. Col. Richard Barrell
- ☐ CWO George R. Bird
- ☐ Major Floyd V. Perrine
- ☐ .....
- ☐ .....



the Ready Line

Canton, N. Y.

It was off with the cap and gown and on with new bars and worsteds for 47 new Military Police lieutenants at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

The Journal extends a salute to Lieutenants.

Frank S. Avery*
Charles A. Bacigalupo
James D. Barrick
Raymond D. Batson
Edward C. Bigley
Joel N. Block
William G. Bourne
William B. Braddon*
Barton W. Bromley, Jr.
William G. Bruce, Jr.*
Jules D. Burgevin*
William E. Carter*
Lucius R. Case
Anthony E. Chapman
Francis J. Figiel
John K. Frawley
Robert L. Freudenheim*
Frederick R. Funke, Jr.
Thomas E. Halpin
Donald H. Heithaus
John F. Henning
Henry B. Hoffman*
James A. Horne, Jr.
Harry S. Houlis
David H. Joy*
William C. King*
Peter N. Kitay
Edward W. Laine
Henry M. Lamour
Richard A. Larson*
Robert A. Liscinsky
Charles W. Lundberg
Jack W. Lyon
Walter C. Mahr
William T. McClintock
Edmund L. Murdock
Richard J. Nelson, Jr.
David L. Powers
Leonard A. Price*
Robert L. Ray
Richard M. Rusländer*
Don M. Saunders*
William E. Scott*
Arthur N. Smith
Kenneth W. Spalding, Jr.*
Hundley A. Thompson
Oreay R. Thompson

**Ordered to active duty for training (6 months)—All others active duty for 24 months.*

Camp Drum, N. Y.

Company A of the 716th MP Bn. played both host and mentor to the Military Police Section of the 1209th ARASU during their annual summer training at Camp Drum, N. Y., 17-30 June.

The reserve unit is composed of citizen-soldiers of the Ready Reserve who reside in the city of Syracuse, N. Y. and its suburban communities.

The Military Police Section of the 1209th, composed of five officers and nineteen enlisted revervists, creditably completed firing both pistol and carbine in time to permit their employment in the big job of receiving thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen and to assist the Regular Army unit in providing MP coverage at Camp Drum and its surrounding civilian communities.

The Camp Drum Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Charles Surber, expressed approval of the high state of training maintained by the reserve military policemen and stated that he regretted that they were available for so limited a period.

The 1209th Provost Marshal, Major Stanley D. Evans, has been active in reserve affairs since his return to Syracuse in 1946. He served with RA Infantry and Military Police units from 1938 until he left the active army to assume control of the family business in Syracuse in 1946.



L-to-R: Sgt Richard C. Molanare, 1209th ARASU (Reserve) is being given final inspection before going on duty by M/Sgt. Vinvent J .Trichilo, from Syracuse, New York, 1209th ARASU MP. Supervisor and M/Sgt. John A. Reid, of Syracuse, New York.

Fort Gordon, Ga.

Among the first of the reserve MP units to arrive at Fort Gordon for 1956 summer training was the 304th Military Police Battalion of Tennessee. The Volunteer state unit, commanded by Major Quincy W. Raines of Memphis, and composed of companies from Memphis, Chattanooga, and Johnson City arrived at the "home of the Military Police Corps" on an intensive two week training period. In order to supplement its weekly drill instruction at local armories, the battalion concentrated on range firing, infantry field training and special classes and demonstrations put on for the unit by the PMGC staff.

In addition to veteran Military Police officers and men from World War II and Korea, the unit has former members of the Air Force, Navy and other branches of the Army. Others are students or graduates of Tennessee high school and college ROTC programs. A recent influx of men from the new army six month reserve training program is adding to the battalion strength in lower enlisted grades.



Members of Co "C", 304th MP Bn, USAR, froom Chattanooga, Tenn. are shown eating field rations while undergoing two weeks summer training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. L-R: SFC Bobby M. Vaughn, Sgt E. D. Norman, SFC William A. Kidwell, Jr., and Sgt Emmett Edmondson, Jr.

Fort Eustis, Va.

The instincts of a squirrel hunter from the Virginia hill country guided a Department of Defense Guard at Fort Eustis, Virginia, to capture an escaped military prisoner in record time without even drawing his pistol. The guard was honored for his action by Lieutenant Colonel Cecil Wardell, Fort Eustis Provost Marshal, head of the Military Police here.

The guard, Shift Lieutenant Loucis E. Lowe, 25, of 2103 Oak Avenue, Newport News, captured a prisoner who had escaped from the Fort Eustis Post Stockade, an hour and 40 minutes after the man was reported to be missing—the quickest time recorded at the post.

Lowe, who has been with the Guard Division 13 months, received word that a man had escaped from a work party at 3:10 p. m. The lieutenant was assigned to warn persons residing near the post that the prisoner had escaped and guards would be crossing their lands in the search. He took a pickup truck which had just been equipped with a two-way radio for the Guard's use and began his duties. The guard warned all persons who liv-

ed nearby. As he was returning to the post, he noticed a small dirt road which led to a patch of woods on the Warwick River.

It occurred to Lowe that the place, near the Fort Eustis main gate, "seemed likely." So he parked his truck, walked into the woods and, in the language of the sportsman: "took a stand" beneath a large oak tree—a favored spot for squirrel hunters.

After a short time, a gray squirrel —obviously frightened — scampered into the clearing. On a hunch, Lowe "stayed right still" and moments later the escaped man came through the underbrush.

"I didn't need to use my pistol," the guard commented. "I ordered the man to walk into the clearing by the truck and he didn't argue."

The new radio was utilized for the first time to contact Fort Eustis Military Police, who dispatched immediate assistance. The time: 4:50.

His efforts earned Lowe a Letter of Commendation from Colonel Wardell and special praise from Peter H. McKee, Chief of the Department of Defense Guards at Fort Eustis.

Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Lowe of Route 2, Lebanon, Virginia. His wife, Nadine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, also of Route 2, Lebanon.

The Department of Defense Guard assists the Military Police and other security elements on military installations through "Operation Teammate."

Ft. Stewart Ga.

Military Policemen of the 48th Military Police company, of the Georgia-Florida National Guard's 48th Armored Division, are working side-by-side with Fort Stewart MP's during the Division's two-week field encampment. The joint MP operation has a dual purpose: first, to fulfill additional control requirements created by the influx of 8,000 Guardsmen currently at Fort Stewart ; and second, to give the National Guard MP's valuable practical experience. The 48th MP Company is from Atlanta, Ga.



An MP jeep patrol is briefed by Sergeant Marion M. Wilson (right), Patrol Sergeant of Fort Stewart's Military Police Detachment, before going on duty. MP's in jeep are Private First Class Charlie L. Murphy (left) of Georgetown, Ky., of Fort Stewart; and Specialist Third Class Roy R. Bowman, of 786 Marion Ave., Atlanta, a member of the 48th Armored Division's MP Company.

Denver, Colo.

Captain Salvatore Gallo, Jr., Sfc Kenneth T. Simpson and Pfc Kay J. Curran of the Colorado Military District, attended the Tri-State Peace Officers Conference held at Chadron, Nebraska, 19-20 June 1956. The conference was attended by Chiefs of Police, Sheriffs and state patrolmen from the states of Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota. During the course of the conference instruction and use of "MO" files and the importance of these files was given by Captain Harold Smith of the Criminal Identification Bureau, Nebraska State Patrol. Joseph E. Thornton, Special Agent In Charge of the FBI Field Office at Omaha, Nebraska, gave an interesting and educational talk on the care and preservation of evidence. Captain Gallo then spoke on the AWOL Apprehension Program, and the possibilities for American Youth in the Reserve Forces Act Program. The classroom work was followed by theTri-State Peace Officers Pistol Match, which consisted of the Police Practice Course, a Slow Fire Match, and a Time Fire Match. The Military Police came in fifth on the Police Practical Course and first in the Rapid Fire Match.

Colonel Joseph A. Remus, Chief Colorado Military District, who is a strong military police backer, states that he knows of no better way for professional police officers to become even more professional than by means of a common ground with a common purpose. Colonel Remus further states that cooperation between enforcement agencies can and will lead to better enforcement throughout the areas of jurisdiction. The Rapid Fire Trophy was presented to the military police by Deputy Sheriff Harold Taggert, chairman of the Tri-State Peace Officers Marksmanship Committee.

General Hobson Honors ROTC Grad



Left to right are: Colonel Henry L. Peck, USAR, commanding officer of the 8830th and Chief of Administrative Services for the Veterans Administration; General Hobson; Cadet Colonel Yost; Private Technician Paul L. Yost Sr., Paul's father, and a member of the White House Police; Colonel Egon R. Tausch, Chief, D. C. Military District; and Captain William R. Conelley, Unit Advisor for Reserve Military Police Units in the military district.

Just before leaving Washington to assume the office of Provost Marshal, USAREUR, Brigidair General Howard M. Hobson administered the oath of an Army Reservist to ROTC Cadet Colonel Paul L. Yost, Jr., senior regimental commander at Anacostia High School, Washington, D. C.

Cadet Colonel Yost, a member of the June graduating class at Anacostia, will report for active duty early in August. He plans to enter preparatory school for West Point after he completes military police training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Administering the oath was General Hobson's last official act in his Washington post as Deputy TPMG.

The cadet officer, 18, was enlisted into the 8830th Army Reserve Technical Service Unit (Military Police Replacement Training Center), D. C. Military District, under the new six-months active training program open to 17 and 18 year olds.

Denver Reserves Wind it up



On June 24, 1956, the officers and men of the 355th Military Police Company (P C or S) returned to their home station of Denver, Colorado, after two weeks of rigorous training at Fort Carson. This reserve unit, which was activated eight years ago, has a current strength of three officers, two warrant officers, and thirty enlisted men.

The 355th was fortunate in having had the opportunity to train, during its two weeks of summer field training, with Fort Carson's own 19th Military Police Company. In conjunction with the personnel of the 19th, reservists of the organization worked regular shifts at the post stockade, the main gate and the town patrol in nearby Colorado Springs. Further training in which the 355th M. P. Co. coordinated with the Fort Carson M. P.'s consisted of convoy duty, criminal investigation work, and desk sergeant duty.

Two of our training days were devoted to range firing. All personnel of the 355th fired the carbine and the sub-machine gun, Cal. 45 for familiarization. Lt. Robert W. Hansen, CO of the 355th, is justifiably proud of the fact that all personnel of the company qualified with the pistol Cal. 45.

The termination of Annual Unit Training has resulted in the resumption of the regular training cycle. Reservists of the 355th attend drills every Monday night at the Reserve Training Center of Fitzsimons Armory Hospital in Denver. An unusutl and especially valuable type of on-the-job training has been in effect for almost a year, whereby members of the unit work one Sunday night a month with the regular M. P. Detachment in Denver. This training, which supplements weekly drills, consists of pairing off one reservist with one regular active-duty MP for the purpose of town and station patrolling. Warm appreciation is due Capt. Salvatore Gallo, Commander of the Colorado Military Police Detachment and Provost Marshal of Colorado Military District for his genuine interest in the company and his unfailing assistance in helping to effect on-the-job-training with his men.

The officers and men of the 355th Military Police Company take pride in their unit and have displayed enthusiasm and ability in their trainnig. Their strength is increasing satisfactorily, thanks to a number of recruits who have entered the company through the Reserve Forces Act. Col. Joseph A. Remus, Chief of the Colorado Military District has provided valued guidance and contistent support to the unit.

Barth Leaves Loyola



Upon the completion of his tour as commandant of Loyola University's ROTC unit, Lt. Col. Luther R. Barth was honored with a certificate of merit from His Honor, De Lesseps S. Morrison, mayor of New Orleans. The certificate was presented to Col. Barth for his outstanding contributions to the civic, cultural and military life of New Orleans.

Colonel Barth also was chosen an honorary member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity on the Loyola University campus.

Colonel Barth has been assigned to MAG in Vietnan.

RESERVES Our National Insurance

In our 180 year history we have fought eight major wars. Yet for all these 180 years, our Republic has prided itself on its refusal to maintain large standing military forces. We have relied on the Minute Man—the civilian soldier—the citizen called suddenly to arms.

This system, however noble in its motives, has been unfair in its results both to these men and to the nation. Each time war has come, we have met its first onslaught almost with our bare hands.

The military posture we have set for our Armed Forces has fluctuated feverishly with the climate of world affairs. These figures tell their own story.

The freedom we needed 250,000 men to win by the Revolutionary War, we entrusted to an Army of only eighty soldiers when the Continental Army was disbanded..

In 1812, we called nearly 300,000 to the colors. Following the war, we sent home all but 5,000.

Sixteen thousand was the effective Army force with which we began the war to save the Union. Eventually, 2,000,000 from the North faced more than a million in the Confederacy. After peace was won, we had but 25,000 to keep it.

In 1917, 200,000 men were available to meet a crisis that needed 4,000,000 to resolve .

We had 190,000 Army regulars on guard in 1939. Some 10,420,000 took up arms in that service before our security was temporarily restored.

Seven times we studied the same lesson—studied it to our enormous cost in blood and treasure—and seven times we threw away the book.

For when war thundered down from the hills of North Korea, the lesson remained to be learned. Over 600,000 men who had faced fire in World War II were called on by all services to receive that baptism a second time. Yet more than a million and a half nonveterans who had since come of age were never called because they could not be made ready in time.

Our country paid in the desperate effort by which we clawed our way back from the brink of humiliating—and potentially disastrous—defeat.

(Charles C. Finucane, Under Secretary of the Army in an address before the Milwaukee Civic Alliance, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 25 October 1955.

From the February 1956 *Army Information Digest.*

Sports Hi-Lites

2nd Annual USARPAC PM Pistol Meet

The Hawaiian Armed Services Police thumped four other USARPAC pistol teams to win the 2nd annual USARPAC Provost Marshal Pistol meet. Led by Captain Oscar J. Weible's top score of 332, the HASP team rolled up 1615 points, to top the 25th Infantry division's Military Police pistol team. The 524th MP Company of Fort Shafter finished in third place.

HASP also won first and second place individual honors with Captain Weible's 332, Sgt. Nelson A. Boteilho's 326. Tied for third place with a score of 325 were M/Sgt. Leonard C. Peterson of HASP and Pfc. Ernest Hestand of 524th. Counting the total number of bulls eyes broke the tie in favor of Pfc. Hestand. Other scores of HASP marksmen included SFC Levi Haina's 319 and Sgt. Waldemar L. Doane's 313.

This will be the second year in a row that the USARPAC Provost Marshal trophy will adorn the trophy case at HASP. Individual trophies went to each member of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police pistol team as well as to the three top marksmen in the meet.

Baseball at Fort Gordon

The 504th MP Bn. has been blessed with four fine baseball players who are doing a great deal to further the hopes of Fort Gordon sport enthusiasts. These four players are: Pfc. Frank D'Annolfo and Pvt. Bill Alheim of Company A; and Sp3 Jim Marble and Pvt. Bill Marston of Company B.

Bill Alheim is an excellent outfielder who can also be used in the infield. Alheim is a physical education major from Wake Forest College, N. C. He has two years experience as a high school coach and plans to continue his coaching.

Frank D'Annolfo, also from "A" Company, plays either catcher or first base and is the clean-up hitter which shows that manager Bobby Dews has great faith in his ability at the plate. He leads the team in runs batted in, home runs and is tied for the lead in doubles. He is currently hitting .292. D'Annolfo is a graduate of Wesleyan College, West Virginia, where he majored in physical education. He is planning to return to school but might possibly play professional baseball.

The winningest pitcher on Fort Gordon is Bill Marston and immediately following him is Jim Marble. Marston has posted a record of 3 wins and 0 defeats and also boasts the best earned run average. Marston is a graduate of Plymonth Teachers College, N. H., and plans to enter the field of education.

Jim Marble is another pitcher from Bravo Company and has won the only game that he has pitched. Marble is a graduate of the University of Dubuque, Iowa. He plans to become a foreign service officer.

Maryland MPs Gunning for Trophies

The Maryland Military District was well represented by Military Police Corps personnel in pistol competition during the Second Army Commander's Rifle and Pistol Matches, at a tournament held May 9-13, 1956, at Fort Eustis, Virginia, on a four-man team. The Military Police members of the team were SFC Cletus E. Miller, Sgt. Robert B. Alexander, and Sp3 Max T. Gould, Jr., assigned to the 2301-4 Military Police Company, in Baltimore. The assistant Provost Marshal of the 2301-4 MP Company, 1st Lt. William E. Carfield, was the team's captain and coach.

Specialist Gould copped honors for the High Sharpshooter, Aggregate Score event, and was awarded a handsome trophy, which was presented to him during a ceremony held at the District headquarters in Baltimore on June 8th, by Colonel Bruce R. King, the District's Senior Army Advisor for Reserve.

Sergeant Alexander, (who has since won second place in the National Trophy Individual 22-Cal. Pistol Match Course, Marksman Class, at the All-Army matches at Fort Benning) fell short by just a few points of winning an award in the Expert class; however, both MPs were selected to try out for the Second Army team for the All-Army matches.

The 2301-4 MP Company also announces with pride, that one of its men, SFC Olen S. Nutter, performed so exceptionally well with the M1 Rifle that he has been selected to participate in further competitions with Second Army Rifle Teams.

Zama Champs



Members of the 392nd MP basketball team hold their trophies they won as the winner of the Company Level Basketball Tournament, Camp Zama, Japan, as Desker Campbell, (1st row) 1st Sgt. of the Det, holds the team trophy won in the tournament. Also shown are 1st row, l-r) Maj. H. V. Simmons, Capt. Francis Payne, 1st Lt. David Anderson and 1st Lt. Jerome Robinson.



Colonel Bruce R. King, Senior Army Advisor for Reserve of the Maryland Military District, presents rifle and pistol match awards to District military personnel. Left to right are Sgt First Class Neil H. Boyd, Civilian Components Division. High Marksman, aggregate; Specialist 3rd Class Max T. Gould, of the District's Military Police Company, High Sharpshooter, Aggregate; and Master Sergeant Charles M. Brown, Gold Medal as High Sharpshooter for 30-Caliber firing in one of the matches.

PMGC TEAMS SWEEP CG's TROPHY MATCHES

By SFC. HAROLD H. HOLMES
GS&T Department, PMGS



PMGC's SFC Robtre L. Olbon, winner of the individual trophy in the Commanding General Rifle Matches (July 11), isseen in the prone position shortly after foring an aggregate oof 220, 16 Vs.

NEW competitive marksmanship trophies offered for the first time at Fort Gordon, Georgia, by General Phillip E. Gallagher were taken by rifle and pistol teams of the Provost Marshal General's Center, in matches fired on 11 and 12 July, 1956. Both the Rifle and Pistol trophies found a home at PMGS Headquarters, as well as first and second place individual awards in rifle marksmanship.

SFC Robert L. Olbon, E Company, MPTC fired a score of 222 x 250 to win First Place in the individual rifle matches. SFC Olbon has been the mainstay of the PMGC rifle team for the past two years, firing in all local matches and participating in the National Match at Camp Perry, Ohio.

SP-3 Herman Feno, Headquarters and Enlisted Student Company, PMGS climaxed his tour of duty at Fort Gordon and PMGC by going to the range with clearance papers in one hand and an M1 in the other to take second place individual prize. Although relatively new to competitive firing, Specialist Feno won a berth on the Fort Gordon Rifle Team while firing in Post matches with PMGC in April, 1956. From there, he went to Third Army matches at Benning and gave a good account of himself.

SFC Earl R. Banker, B Company, 504th MP Bn. was nosed out of third place honors by only two points, but went on to assist the PMGC team win the team competition. Banker is one of those rare personalities—being equally good with rifle or pistol. SFC Banker was a member of the winning 504th MP Battalion rifle team in the 1956 Center Matches.

Captaining the PMGC Rifle Team, Sfc. Harold H. Holmes of the General Subjects and Tactics Department, PMGS, skippered his men to service with a score of 1186 x 1500. Seizing the lead at 200 yards, the PMGC team piled up points steadily, defeating their nearest competitor by 237 points to take the Commanding General's Rifle Trophy. Other members of the team are:

Sfc. Robert L. Olbon, E Co., MPTC.

Sfc. Earl R. Banker, B Co., 504th MP Bn.

Sfc. Harper F. Taggert, 2nd RFA Co., MPTC.

Sp-1 Richard K. Sepanik, Hq. & Hq. Co., PMGC.

Sp-3 James H. Taylor, C Co., 504th MP Bn.

Pfc. Carl D. Campbell, Hq. & Hq. Co., PMGC.

Pfc. Felix B. Hamer, A Co., 504th MP Bn.—Athlete and Coach.

Captain Lonnie Z. Wetherington, Chief of Weapons Section, GS&T Department, PMGS, has twice led a PMGC pistol team to the winner's circle, once in April, 1956, and again in the CG's Trophy Match, piling up 1888 points of a possible 2400. Also a Camp Perry 'alumni,' Captain Wetherington started only recently to fire competitively.



PMGC's winning pistol team . . . L. to R. 1st Row: Captain Lonnie Z. Wetherington, Team Captain, M/Sgt. Don Valdez, Team Coach. 2nd Row: Col. S. G. Vercoe, Major W. S. Krajeski, and Capt. B. L. Brown.

Providing that the Military Policeman is equally adept with weapons other than his customary .45 pistol, the Provost Marshal General's Center teams are out to win both trophies for the two additional times needed to place them permanently in the Center Trophy case.

A word to Military Police units who are interested in organizing competitive rifle and pistol teams—all members of the PMGC teams have other assigned duties and are not "professional marksmen". Two thirds of the men have never fired in competitive matches before. But you've got to be "in to win."

Sign Me Up As A Member of The Association

And Send Me

THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL

Every Month

NAME RANK SERIAL NUMBER

UNIT OR STREET ADDRESS

POST OFFICE STATE OR A. P. O.

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

NEW	( )	( ) 5 Yr.	$12.00
		( ) 1 Yr.	3.00
		( ) 2 Yr.	6.00
RENEWAL	( )	( ) 3 Yr.	8.00
		( ) 4 Yr.	10.00

OFF THE BEAT

With this issue, the Journal starts a new department dedicated to members of the Corps who have retired but still maintain an active interest in the Association. Drop us a line. We would like to keep in touch.

Caskey Retires

With the retirement of Major William P. Caskey, the Corps suffers the loss of one of its really colorful characters. Bill started his military life with the 17th Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg in 1929. With that outfit he grew to sergeant and a member of the old Field Artillery Board Detachment



Maj. Caskey is congratulated by Col. Wm. Campbell, then commanding the PMGC, after retirement ceremonies on May 31. Col. G. H. Momeyer, CO. MPTC, in background.

and in 1942 was grabbed for a direct commission. In August of that year he went to Ft. Oglethorpe for the MP Officer Refresher Course No. 7

Then came the gimmick. In November, 1942, Bill was assigned, still as an MP, to the 1st Special Service Force. And for the benefit of you who were not around at that time, this had nothing to do with the USO. The Special Service Force was Commando, half United States and half Canada, under the leadership of now Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick. The executive officer was Paul D. Adams, present CG of the XVIII Airborne Corps.

After a miserable and intensive training session at Ft. William Henry Harrison in Montana, the First went, in August, 1943, to the Aleutians for a month of concentrated action against the infiltrating Japanese and then was immediately shifted to the Mediterranean, going into action in the Naples-Foggia sector. Further action in this theater and the Force made the Anzio landing in February of 1944 and stayed in that area until May. They finally wound up on the Franco-Italian border where Bill reverted to his MP status with a PW Processing outfit. He stayed in MP duties thereafter, and about time.

In 1941, Major Caskey wed Edna Doster, of Athens, Ga. Edna and Bill have two sons, Carl, 8, a student at Wheeless School, and John, aged 2. They live at 2406 Dicky Rd., Augusta, where the latchstring is always out to MPs. (We have his unqualified word for this.) Bill plans to become a local life underwriter for the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Col. Rigdon Retires at Gordon

In 1920 Lt. Col. McDonald Rigdon enlisted in the Army at Camp Gordon, Georgia, then located in Atlanta. Almost 36 years later, he retired at Fort Gordon, Georgia, on June 30.

During his service Colonel Rigdon has experienced a variety of jobs. He has watched the Army grow and change through the different periods and phases of its history.

"In 1921 I completed a foot march with the 11th Infantry Division when it was moved from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Fort Knox, Kentucky," says Col. Rigdon. "This was one of the last marches performed by an Army unit over such an extended distance. It was reported to have been 700 miles long and required 47 days to cover."

Col. Rigdon, none the worse for the march, went on to hold some important jobs that demanded less physical strain, although a great deal of diplomatic ability and tact was needed.

He initially entered the Military Police field while assigned to the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1923 and has served in various Military Police capacities throughout his service.

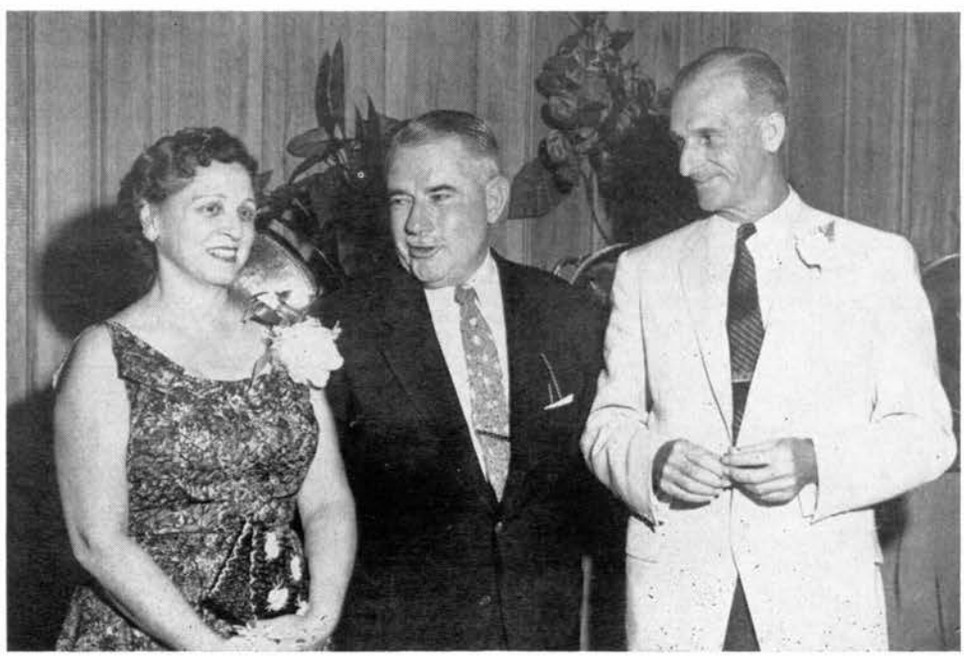
As Chief of the Military Police Branch, Security and Intelligence Division, Headquarters, 7th Service Command, Omaha, Nebraska, he supervised the operations of all Army Military Police operating in that Command in 1942 through 1946.

He served in Berlin throughout the Blockade and Air Lift.

During the blockade he participated in numerous conferences and negotiations with Russian officers at critical border points in Berlin as a means of minimizing tension.

In his last overseas assignment Colonel Rigdon was Senior Advisor to the Provost Marshal General, Republic of Korea Army, 1953-54.

Colonel and Mrs. Rigdon plan to reside in California. Their daughter, Donna Ruth, who majored in occupational therapy at the University of Kansas, is serving with the veterans Administration.



Lt. Col. McDonald Rigdon, right, and Mrs. Rigdon, at dinner party in celebration of Colonel Rigdon's retirement after 35 years service. Gen. Holland, in center.

Forwarding and Return Postage
Guaranteed By
The Military Police Journal
Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga.

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

The Top Line is Expiration Date and Membership Number. (Example—8-56-404 means that member No. 404 will receive his last copy of The Journal in August, 1956, unless he renews before 15 August.



In addition to those recorded elsewhere in this issue, the following changes in status and station of personnel of the Corps are announced in D/A Special Orders 110 *through* 133.

PROMOTIONS

To Colonel

Alanson T. Leland
Louis Mark

To Lieutenant Colonel

Donald H. Cunningham
Joseph D. Hoopert
Howard S. McCutcheon
James J. O'Donnell
Hermon H. Von Benge

To Major

Lyle E. Barker
Samuel M. Bostick
William H. Brandenburg
Uldrich H. Pettine

To Captain

Stoddard S. Bangs

To First Lieutenant

Darwin L. McAfee
Philip L. Ash, Jr.
James P. Duffy, Jr.

To CWO, W-3

Harold R. O'Neill

Appointments to 1st Lt. RA

Edward K. Brakenridge, Jr.
Philip M. Suess, Jr.

Appointments to 2nd Lt. RA

John P. Abruzzese
Lawrence J. Cipriani
Richard A. Crisp
Thomas A. Duffy
Wiley T. Higgins, Jr.
Jackson S. Murray
James E. Reichel
Leslie M. Rosen
Peter Slusar
William R. Stewart

Changes of Station to USAREUR

Capt. Herbert E. Aanonsen, from Fort Sam Houston
Capt. William King, from Fort Leonard Wood
Capt. Albert A. Stanwood, from Fort Harrison

Changes of Station to USAFFE

Col. Hundley Thompson, from Fort Hood
CWO, W-2 Robert L. Berry, from Fort Myer
CWO, W-2 John F. Ferwick, from Fort Knox
CWO, W-2 Donald L. Coleman, from Fort Lee
CWO, W-2 John T. McBride, from Fort MacArthur
CWO, W-2 Louis D. Rosie, from Presidio of San Francisco
CWO, W-2 James P. Ryan, from Indiantown Gap
CWO, W-2 Roy F. Walter, from Fort Leonard Wood

Fort Gordon

2nd Lt. Arlon E. Adams, to Fort Polk
2nd Lt. Max J. Beatty, to Fort Knox
2nd Lt. Robert W. Beveridge, to Presidio of San Francisco
2nd Lt. Charles B. Blackburn, to Fort Benning
2nd Lt. Robert R. Blake, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. John F. Boyle, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. Marshall L. Brenner, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. James A. Brooke, to Fort Knox
2nd Lt. John A. Cascella, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. Francis M. Clark, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. James M. Cook, to Fort Hood
2nd Lt. Marion G. Dauphin, to Fort Polk
2nd Lt. Billy G. Davis, to Fort Hood
2nd Lt. Milton E. Decherd, to Fort Hood.
2nd Lt. Gerald Dennenberg, to Fort Harrison
2nd Lt. Joseph Elo, Jr., to Fort Hood
2nd Lt. Dominick M. Esposito, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. Rosario F. Failla, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. Alton E. Farmer, to Fort Benning
2nd Lt. Donald Findley, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. Walter O. Fitch, III, to Fort Hood
2nd Lt. Ronald G. Flora, to Presidio of San Francisco
2nd Lt. Ernest J. Forunato, to Fort Bragg
2nd Lt. John M. Gaddis, II, to Fort Hood
2nd Lt. Ruben Garcia, to Fort Hood
2nd Lt. Sidney J. Gibson, to Fort Polk
2nd Lt. Lawrence D. Guile, to Fort Knox
2nd Lt. John E. Hansell, to Fort Bragg

Other Changes

Maj. Kermit E. Quick, from Camp Perry to Fort Eustis
Capt. Arlye D. Adams, from Fort Bragg to Keflavik, Iceland
Capt. Edward E. Henderson, from Fort Campbell to Fort Knox
Capt. Peter J. O'Neil, from Fort Hood to Presidio of Monterey
Capt. John J. Templeton, from Fort Campbell to Marshall Islands
1st Lt. Clifton H. Good, Jr., from Killeen Base to Fort Hood
1st Lt. Vernon D. Rogers, from Fort Belvoir to Fort Holabird
2nd Lt. Riordan L. Timmons, from Fort Hood to Fort Rucker

Detailed to TC

2nd Lt. Rosario S. Purpuri

Detailed to INF

2nd Lt. Marion Johnson, Jr.

Released from Detail in INF

2nd Lt. Charles E. Rose

Transferred from MPC to Armor

Capt. Robert A. Cormier

Retired

Lt. Col. Reuben F. Dubson, Fort Bragg
Lt. Col. Walter A. Swinhoe, Fort McPherson
Maj. Hugh Basse, Fort Gordon
Maj. Bruce D. Buskett, Fort Dix
Maj. James D. Garner, Philadelphia
Maj. Richard T. Kilpatrick, Fort Hamilton
Maj. Benjamin H. Bedenbaugh, Fort Gordon
Capt. Thomas J. Bagley, Fort Meade
Capt. Ralph J. Beshears, Fort Knox
Sgt. Ricardo Gomez, Los Angeles
Sp-3 Thomas C. Roberts, Washington, D. C.