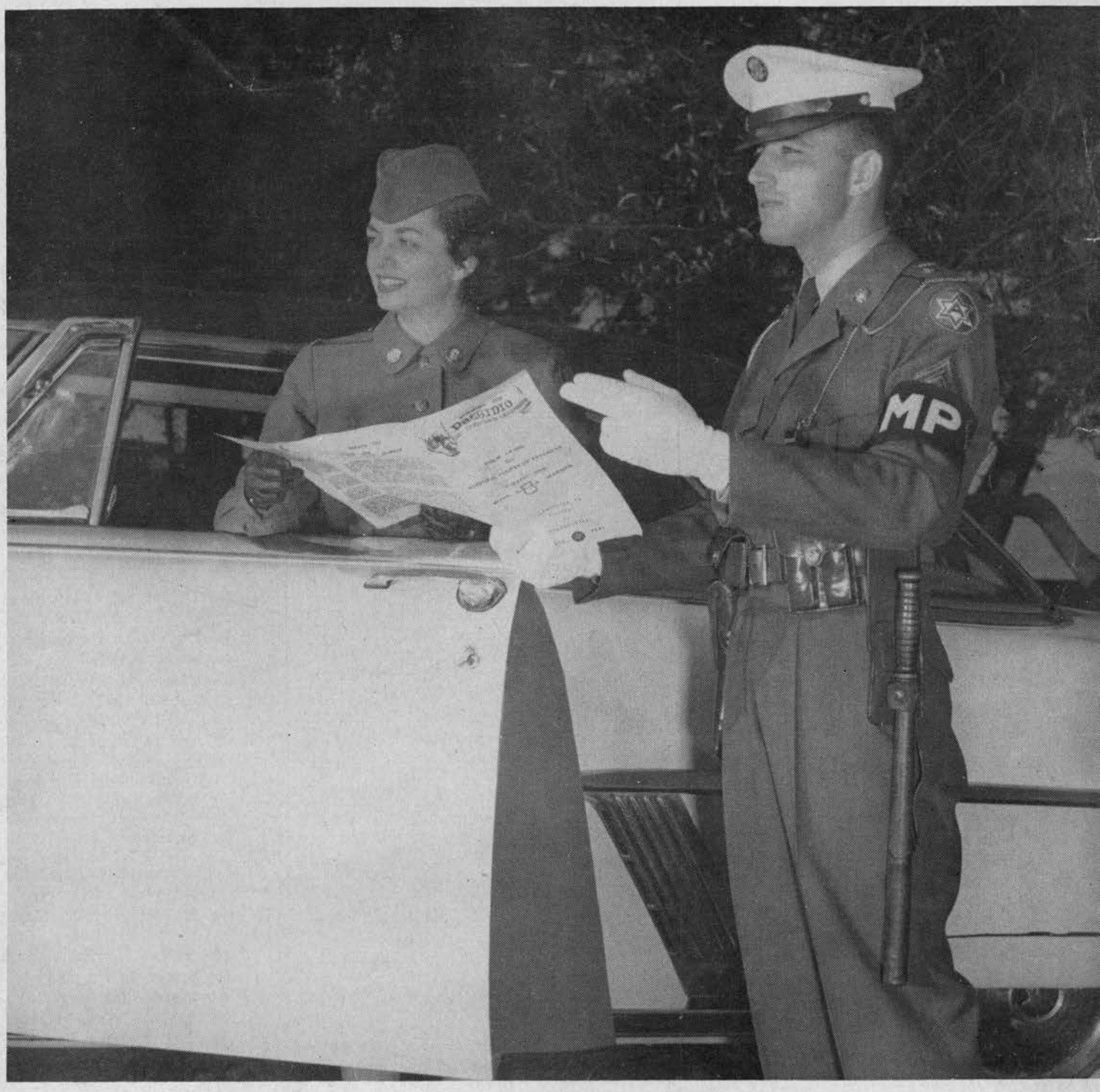
THE MILITARY POLICE Journal



MAY 1954

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An Idea Leads To Action

A few months ago an MPA member, through the Military Police Journal, expressed the forceful opinion that MPs as a whole don't shoot too well with their basic weapon, and they should do something about it.

So what happened?

A good deal in fact. The Executive Council of the Military Police Association accepted the implied challenge and took action which may well lead to a Corps-wide pistol match. As a planning measure it also moved to identify the Corps' best pistol shots. There was another result, local in nature but significant just the same. Brig Gen F. E. Howard, commanding general of the Provost Marshal General Center, read the Journal article written by the MPA member, told the author he agreed with him, and directed that action be taken to open a new pistol range for marksmanship practice by MPs on duty at the Center.

There will probably be other results which the Journal will never hear of. Presumably, no conscientious commander of an MP unit will rest easy until he has assured himself the Journal article does not apply to his outfit.

The point we want to make here is that one member had a good idea, used the Journal's columns to advance it, and achieved mighty promising results.

We wish more members would do the same.

If there is any value in an association's mouthpiece it is to promote the common good. What constitutes this common good is a matter of debate wherever MPs congregate. All of us have ideas, good, bad and terrible, even silly ideas. An excellent way to separate the chaff from the straw, the wise from the ridiculous, is to present our original ideas in a manner and place where everyone else can study and comment on them. Public debate is the backbone of democracy. An informed Military Police Corps is a strong and loyal one. The Journal is eager to be this instrument in the advancement of the Corps.

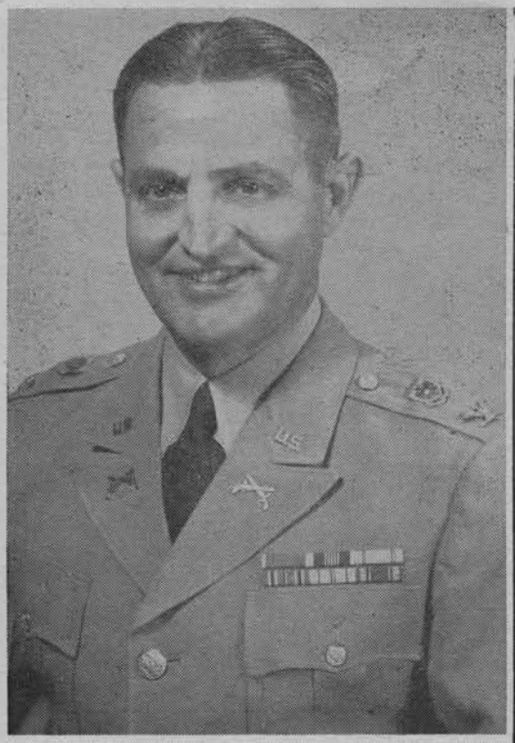
This does not mean, however, that the Journal is nominating itself for the role of chaplain or commanding officer. A letter to the Journal is no substitute for one through official channels to the appropriate military agency. The Journal is a billboard, not a wailing wall. Those who have the good of the Corps at heart and wish to present constructive ideas for its advancement are invited to use the Journal columns.

Our Cover

Cpl Weyman H. Oden of the 505th MP Bn shows typical military police courtesy in guiding WAC Cpl Pat Cox to her destination at the Presidio of San Francisco. For a time the Journal Editor was undecided whether to use this or the one of Marilyn Monroe (see page 10) as the cover picture for this issue, but service loyalty and the WAC corporal's superior beauty tipped the scales.

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Gen Howard, Col Kreidel In MPA Presidential Race



COL FRANCIS A. KREIDEL



BRIG GEN FRANCIS E. HOWARD

Committee Nominates Slate of Candidates

A president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and four executive councilmen will be chosen by the Military Police Association membership in a world-wide election which starts now and ends Saturday 7 August 1954.

Nominees for president are Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, commanding general of the Provost Marshal General Center and Commandant of The Provost Marshal General's School, and Col Francis A. Kreidel, who last winter swapped jobs with General Howard and became Provost Marshal of the Far East Command.

Contesting for the position of vice president will be Col John K. Daly, deputy commanding officer of PMGC, and Col Maurice J. Fitzgerald, provost marshal at Fort Benning, Ga.

Nominated as opponents in the secretary-treasurer race were Lt Col Dean H. Jones, who will be seeking re-election and who is executive officer of PMGC, and Lt Col Malcolm T. Powell, chief of the Academic Evaluation Department, TPMGS.

Seven members have been nominated and will vie for the four vacancies on the Executive Council. Alphabetically announced in the official ballot published in this issue, they are: M/Sgt Archie D. Adams, operations sergeant, 504th MP Bn, PMGC; 1st Lt Carl N. Church, administrative officer, S-1, PMGC and assistant secretary-treasurer of the association; Lt Col O. J. Magee, secretary of TPMGS and editor of the Military Police Journal; M/Sgt Elmer J. McMahon, S-3 Section, 1st MP Training Regiment; Col Henry G. Peck, USAR, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C.; Lt Col Howard G. Salisbury, director of instruction, TPMGS; Lt Col Robert H. Scott, USAR, director of police science, Michigan State University.

Councilmen whose terms will not expire this year are: M/Sgts R. W. Harris and A. M. Bennett, whose terms expire in 1955; Col Earl L. Edwards, Col Lester J. Burbidge, Maj Freeman Jones and M/Sgt W. W. Miller, 1956. Two current vacancies on the Council are to be filled by vote of the Council itself at its next meeting. This is in accordance with the MPA Constitution.

The nominating committee appointed by General Howard, currently serving as senior vice president, consisted of Col Edwards, chairman, and CO of the 1st MP Training Regiment; Lt Col Anthony Papa, leader of Officers' Advanced Class No. 7; Lt Col John H. Bostic, executive officer, TPMGS; Lt Col John A. McMahon, CO, 504th MP Bn.

Provision is made in the ballot for voters to ignore the slate of nominees and write in names of others. Authentication of each ballot will be by membership number (printed on the card issued to each member) and

(Continued on Page 23)

Get Combat Ready Is Theme of Conference

By Capt Edgar M. Jones
PIO, PMGC

"Get combat ready" is the word which comes from the 4th annual Provost Marshal General's Conference which concluded five days of meeting on 9 April at Camp Gordon. Five of the principal speakers talked in that vein to the 61-plus conferees representing army law enforcement officials from all the military commands.

Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, the provost marshal general; Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, PM US Army Europe; Col Henry G. Thomas, PM for Chief Army Field Forces; and Col Thomas F. Lancer, PM Seventh Army, all called attention to the need for provost marshals in the field to step up their training schedules with emphasis upon the combat role of MPs.

Although their remarks had been prepared days and weeks in advance of the conference, a sense of timeliness was given to their words as delegates scanned headlines in the daily press, which carried news of the "new look" in defense planning, the H-bomb, and the severe fighting in French Indo-China. Washington dispatches indicating a reappraisal of American policy in Asia provided their own emphasis to the question of MPs readiness for a war role.

General Maglin referred to a 1952 training exercise in Europe, Operation Provost, hailing it as proof that military police units have in their T/Os and Es inherent qualities of firepower, mobility and communications if they would but use them. Turning to the personnel part of the equation he struck at specialization among MP personnel, particularly among the officers. He recommended instead that the PM's rotate the job assignments of the officers to assure the Corps of having officers "versed in all phases of military duty."

General Holland spoke about USAREUR progress in designating the MP units which are to have as their primary mission that of combat support or that of service support. For those having a combat-support mission, he said, it was a constant struggle against having too much routine police duties given to them which robs the units of time needed for training in the field.

Col Lancer, who accompanied Gen Holland from Europe, described the vital role the MP's would have in escorting American dependents out of the danger zones if war develops in Europe. He voiced disappointment in the quality of MPs arriving as replacements in Seventh Army, declaring that they were deficient in the small things which can mean great things in the confusion of war.

Col Lancer urged more time to be devoted to the "school of the soldier," a time-honored institution that has not exhausted its value even today. He related an incident which happened recently in Germany, where he asked an MP corporal the location of the office of the Provost Marshal, V Corps. The corporal, Col Lancer declared, said he didn't know and further that he hadn't heard of the "5th Corps" being anywhere in Germany.

(Continued on Page 4)

Get Combat Ready

(Continued from Page 3)

Then the corporal was asked the direction to the nearest PM office and in response he happily pointed out the route to the "Vee Corps PM," which was only one-half mile down the road.

"Some of our lads obviously do not understand the meaning of Roman numerals," Lancer complained.

The British MP is "sharp, alert, and snaps-to in an impressive fashion," Col Lancer continued, and he attributed this smartness to British emphasis on the "School of the Soldier."

Some of his listeners familiar with British practices acknowledged Col Lancer's points, but were aware that a greater proportion of mature men and seasoned soldiers existed in the "Red Caps" than has been the practice of th US Army with its inductees.

Col Thomas, OCAFF PM, cited the heavy costs MPs paid in Korea because field training had been placed in a secondary role. The initial redeployment of MP units from Japan to the fighting front in 1950 found our MPs "soft and unprepared" because they had spent their time in Japan on town patrol and other routine police duty to the neglect of combat training. It is up to those PMs and unit commanders having Department of Army missions for combat support to resist commitments of on-or-off post duties which interfere with their training schedules. Less reliance must be placed in the expectations of trained replacements from Camp Gordon's 1st Military Police Tarining Regiment. He said that for Fiscal Year 1955, which begins this coming July, the input of inductees into the MPTR probably will be cut by 27% to accommodate a stepped-up program of trainee input for Infantry. Col Thomas indicated that in personnel allocations for the Army we have gone over the strength allowed for MOS 1677.

Implementing the talks of General Maglin and the others were disclosures of John M. Gray, a Reserve Officer in civilian status in the OPMG Plans and Training Division. Unlike World War II days when the mission of an MP unit could be guessed by its numerical designation, the MP organizations of today are to be distinguishable only by the type T/O & E assigned to them. Although distinctions such as divisional units, battalions for the communications zones and others will continue, the official breakdown appears to be between units which are either Category II or Category III. Combat-support missions are indicated by the former and service support by the latter. Units designated as Category II are to have their rolling equipment entirely in military-type vehicles, the most common of which will be the snorkle-jeep. These will have electrical systems up to 24-volt capacity for the use of radio. Category III units will be equipped exclusively with commercial-type vehicles with the substitution of sedans and pick-up trucks on a 1-to1 basis for any jeeps on hand. The reason for the pick-up truck, Gray said, is to provide unit transportation of equipment or men in the event of riots or unit movement. The commercial types will have electrical systems of six-volt capacity, he stated.

Gray revealed that at the insistence of OPMG the Signal Corps has developed radio sets better suited to military police needs. He admitted that Transportation and other service branches have requisitioned these radios but procurement and an orderly replacement program are underway throughout the Corps. MPs in Category II units are to receive a powerful tactical type of radio operating in the 30 to 40 megacycle band which has been allocated to combat units. Category III units are to receive a more powerful police-type radio operating in the 150 to 175 megacycle band. There is one delay in replacement, however, Gray stated, because many of the Motorola VRC-2's now in use are still serviceable and they must continue so long as they may be repaired economically. When replacement comes with the new sets the substitution must be by an entire MP organization or a radio net because the operating frequencies of the old and the new are different. The difference in wave length, he explained, is on order of the Federal Communications Commission and the Chief Signal Officer of the Army. The smaller commands such as Panama and Alaska were indicated as the first to have complete substitutions of radios and vehicles with their serviceable turn-ins going to other MP organizations elsewhere.



Provost marshals of the six continental US armies formed a panel to answer questions propounded at the Provost Marshal General's Conference in April at Camp Gordon. Left to right: Col Harold L. Taylor, Fourth Army; Col Larue M. Edelen, Second Army; Col Lindsay P. Caywood, First Army; Col Minor K. Wilson, Fifth Army, and Col Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army.

The Journal receives comparatively little news material from First, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Armies, Alaska, USARPAC and France. Correspondents are urged to get busy.

MPC Selling Point Is Its Secondary Mission

A solid selling point for the Military Police Corps is its ability to fight as infantry when required, according to Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, provost marshal general of the Army.

This statement, plus one of warning against over-specialization within the Corps, featured his address at the opening of the Provost Marshal General's Conference at Camp Gordon recently.

Excerpts from his talk follow:

"While I was in Europe I had the opportunity of witnessing the combat potential of military policemen. In one of our maneuvers an enemy airdrop was effected just behind our lines. An MP observed the beginning of the operation and got busy with his radio. The word was flashed through the MP radio net and before the enemy had a chance to consolidate they were surrounded and captured by heavily armed MPs.

"You can see in that one operation the play of communications, high mobility and adequate firepower of the MP battalion.

"It is true that we perform a great service for the combat arms; however, I think you will agree with me that if we can sell the service of combat support, to fight as infantry when required, we shall be truly a real team member. . .We have the elements for success in battle — firepower, mobility and communications. It is up to you to train for combat and let it be known what you have and what you are ready to do. It's a solid selling point for the Corps.

"You are all aware that the Corps is a specialized branch complete with its own internal specialties: prison work, criminal investiga-



tions, prisoners of war, traffic control and the like. In our structure we have a condition which, if not properly handled, will work as a detriment, first to the individual officer and finally to the Corps itself. That condition is over-specialization.

"You have seen it repeated time and again when a specialized MP officer is assigned to a duty for which he had no prior training. Unless he were particularly gifted, the new strange duty would throw him for a loss.

"It must be clearly understood that development of individual ability through on-the-job training and rotative assignments is a command responsibility. Each commander and provost marshal must exploit the opportunities available in his command or jurisdiction for rotating the duties of his subordinates. We must have officers versed in all phases of military duty."

The eighth annual meeting of the 512th MP Bn Reunion Association was held recently in Chattanooga, Tenn. The battalion was activated at Camp Shelby, Miss., and served with the Third Army in Europe.

The Provost Marshal's Office and Military Police Headquarters of the 5108 ASU Missouri Military District Detachment No. 1 and all personnel assigned and attached, including the Criminal Investigation Office, have moved from the old location at 205 North Ninth Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri, to 3630 Marine Avenue, St. Louis 18, Missouri.

Wide Range of Topics Discussed By Conferees

By Capt Edgar M. Jones
PIO, PMGC

Panel discussions featuring officers similarly assigned were used this year at the PMG Conference in order to diversify the subjects brought to the attention of the attending delegates. In consequence many of the conferees concluded that more information was gained this year than at any of the three previous yearly confabs. Some highlights are included here:

Fewer universities will provide a specialized MP program in their ROTC, instead are conforming to Department of Army policy to shift to branch general. Once we had 14 colleges devoting their ROTC to the MP Corps, next fall there will be only five. These five will convert later. Means fewer spots for MP officers to teach ROTC

The next year may see as many as 1500 officers leave the MPC what with retirements, voluntary separations, non-renewals, etc, but with input of a few hundred ROTC lieutenants there is not much danger of getting below authorized strength. If personnel ceilings go down for Army as a whole the MPC will take its proportionate cut, too.

Promotions of officers is outside province of OPMG. Personnel Chief, Col William M. Campbell, told conference that his office doesn't even get to know who the Army promotion Boards is considering. General Maglin brought chuckle when he said that despite having nothing to do with any promotions he gets letters of thanks from various individuals when their own promotions come through. OPMG says it is just as surprised as the promoted individual when the orders come out.

Some 82,000 case files of criminal investigations are now on file at Gordon in the CI Repository. They are for use of Army commands to check backgrounds of personnel who have been investigated for a serious offense.

Several PMs from the technical services like Quartermaster, Signal, want to see a special course taught at Gordon to help their CI detachment personnel investigate frauds. Answers seemed to indicate that special abilities in accounting or procurement specifications are possessed by Finance, Quartermaster or Engineer specialists. Big question in fraud cases is proving intent to defraud. Without such proof the case proves incompetence rather than criminal ofense. MP Board may have some Technical Bulletins on this subject sometime in future.

Mobile crime lab often photographed has been doomed. All equipment has been removed from the special van which made several tours in the US. Idea now for mobile crime labs to construct the testing devices and other equipment into packing cases which can be carried by any military 2½-

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48 Promotions Feature News of MPC Officers

Promotions featured the news concerning MPC officers since the Journal was last published. The Corps now has 11 new lieutenant colonels, 17 majors, 15 captains and five 1st lieutenants, all temporary.

Promotions

To lieutenant colonel: Myron L. Brewer, Ira D. Claxton, Walter H. DeCristoforo, George W. Harris, James H. Keefe, Ernst F. Liebmann, Dean S. Love, Aaron P. Ross, Charles E. Surber, William A. Walsworth and Harrison Williams.

To major: Ralph C. Anderson, Elliott F. Ashford, John L. Butler, Sanford J. Carter, John J. Flanagan, Charles M. Foyle, Jr., Robert Goggans, William Herrera, Eugene A. Lawrence, James F. McNulty, Earl B. Milburn, James R. Moses, Nicholas A. Perone, Wilson R. Shambaugh, Lawrence W. Sheeran, Lloyd E. Stone and Jack W. Weedon.

To captain: George F. Corrigan, Raymond Green, William J. Larkin, Jr., Wendell J. Rhode, Ronald R. Baughman, Don A. Carlisle, Melvin R. Ferrera, Joseph J. Dignan, Henry A. Hite, Daniel B. Hopkins, Samuel A. Lewis, Elwood L. Phinney, Frank Porterfield, Robert F. Stoll and John C. Strudgeon.

To 1st lieutenant: Edward A. Cross, Howard D. Wriska, Welby K. Parish, James W. Hale, Orrin K. Anderson.

Reassignments

Colonels: Edward A. Penaat, Pm Eighth Army to PM Southwestern Command, Japan, in June; Ralph J. Schuetz to advisor to PMG ROKA; Victor W. Phelps to PM Eighth Army

Lieutenant colonels: Ralph E. Pearson to PIO, Pusan Military Post, Korea; Fred C. Taylor, PM 7th Transportation Major Port, Korea to ZI; Henry Daugherty, Camp Matsushima, Japan, expecting ZI orders; James H. Ashcraft, Presidio of San Francisco, to Army Section, MAAG, Formosa; Walter DeCristoforo to Operations Officer, OPM, Hq XVI Corps.

Majors: Chauncey Smith, Jr., Chicago to Detroit District; Charles J. Monks, Washington, D. C., to Hq First Army; Hazen E. McDonald, Fort Bragg to Branch USDB, Lompoc, Calif.; Peter J. Ozenberger, S-3, 519th MP Bn, Korea; Roy W. Lundquist, assistant security officer, SHAPE, to PM Seine Area Command, Paris; James MacDonald to PM Regional Camp Schimmelfennig, Japan; Thomas A. Schintz, PMGC to PM Fort Belvoir; Frank S. Zalegowski, PMGS student status to PMGC.

Captains: Robert C. Ehmke, Michigan Military District to USAFFE; Raymond E. Hennessey, PM, SAC, Paris, to assistant security officer, Camp des Loges; Charles Foyle to assistant PM Regional Camp Crawford, Japan; Robert A. Buchman, Granite City, Ill., Engineer Depot to 8770th AAU, Washington, D. C.

1st lieutenants: Joseph A. Myers, PMGC to Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey; John R. McDowell, Red River Arsenal to Army Aviation School, Fort Sill; William J. Rousseau, relieved from MPC and assigned to Armor; VanBuren Easterday, PMGC to USARPAC; M. R. Smith, PMGC to USARPAC; Joseph T. Polanski, Fort Bragg to ACO-37 TPMGS; Albert W. Schultz, Fort Bliss to 436th MP Co, Fort Lewis; Harry M. Spellman, PMGC to Gary AFB, Texas to Army Aviation School, Fort Sill.

2nd lieutenants: Thomas P. Zamzow, PMGC to Gary AFB then to Army Aviation School, Fort Sill.

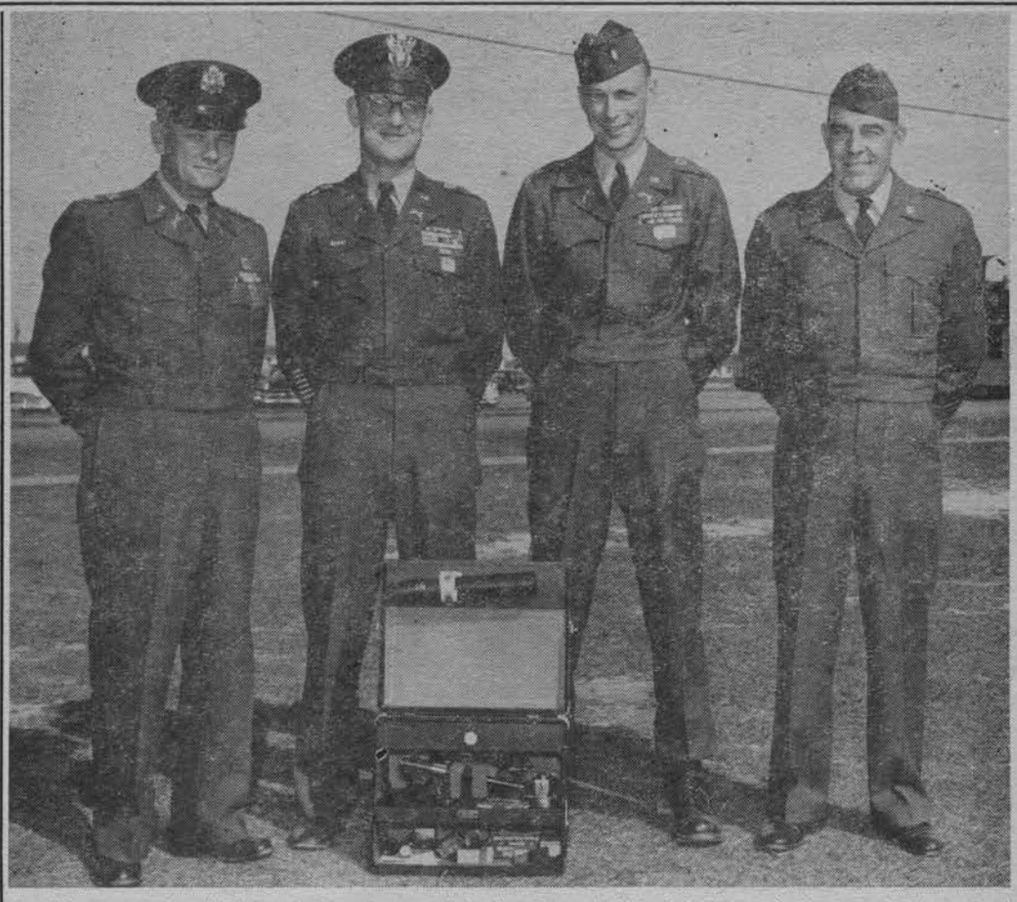
Chief Warrant Officers (MPC): Thomas R. Beck, 42nd MPCID, Jeffersonville, Ind., to 45th MPCID, Fort Lee; Donald L. Coleman, 40th MPCID, Sharpe GD, to 45th MPCID with station at Lathrop; Louis Korchek, 41st MPCID, New Cumberland GD, to 45th MPCID with station at Philadelphia QM Depot; Byron B. Stalcup, 95th MPCID, Fort Belvoir, to CIO Class No. 75, TPMGS, then to USAFFE.

Warrant Officers Junior Grade (MPC): Francis J. Gravanta, Fort Belvoir to Portland, Ore., Arthur J. Stewart, Redstone Arsenal to Birmingham, Ala.; William J. Doherty, 41st MPCID, New Cumberland GD to 45th MPCID with station at New Cumberland; Phillips T. Kimball, 42nd MPCID, Jeffersonville, Ind., to 45th MPCID with station at Columbus, O.; Clarence F. Zobrosky, 40th MPCID to 45th MPCID with station at Utah GD, Ogden; George F. McCane, 4th MPCID, Washington, D. C., to USAFFE; Joseph Polonski, Fort Myer to 10th MPCID, New York City.

Miscellaneous

These (QMC) Inf officers have been relieved from detail in the Infantry and returned to duty with the MPC: Capt Milton F. Callero, Fort Lewis; 1st Lt John E. Parks, 27th Inf Regt, APO 86, San Francisco.

These officers are under orders for relief from active duty: Lt Col Lewis O. Goas, Capt Carl Deatherage, 2nd Lts Edward A. Cross and Harold S. Myers.



These expert pistol marksmen represented the Provost Marshal General Center at the recent National Mid-Winter Pistol Touranment in Florida. Left to right: Maj Eugene M. Spencer, Capt Harrison H. Holland, 1st Lt John Prehle and M/Sgt Arthur O. Topper.

Ice Hockey Star Is An MP In Austria

From patrolling the ice-rinks as a defenseman for pro Minneapolis Millers, to patrolling the city streets of Salzburg, as a military policeman for US Forces in Austria, is a big jump anyway you look at it. But it's the kind of thing that happens to PFC Milton C. Lehmann.

Lehmann evidentally believes in winning superlatives in everything he undertakes, as he recently graduated from USAREUR's Intelligence and MP School's five-week course with a rating of superior. The 202nd MP Co soldier started making a name for himself early though, because as long ago as 1944 he'd been selected the New York ice-hockey league's most outstanding player of the season.

Lehmann started his hockey career at the age of 16 playing with several teams in the New York Metropolitan League.

MPs Win 4 Medals At Pistol Matches

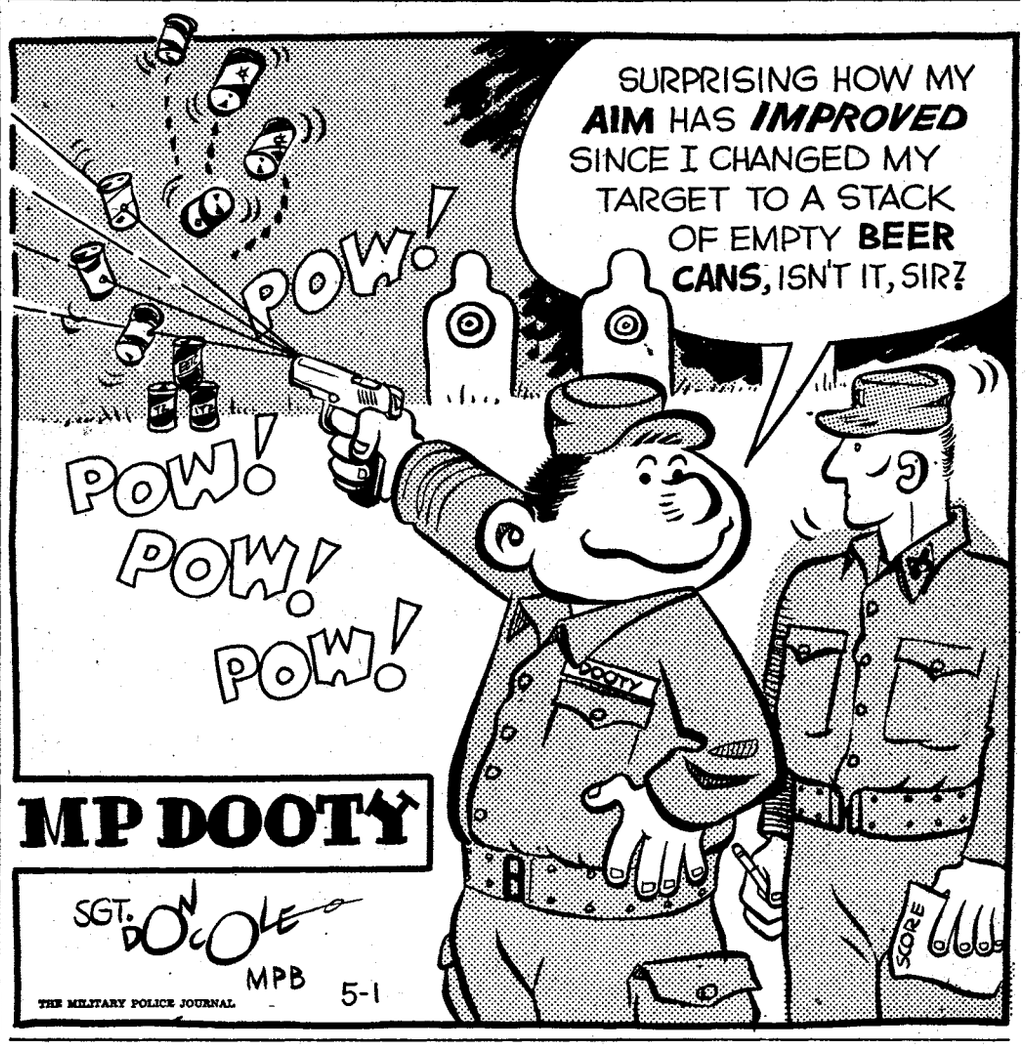
Camp Gordon was represented at the National Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament by four members of the Provost Marshal General's Center.

The team captain was 1st Lt John Prehle and team members were, Major Eugene M. Spencer, Captain Harrison H. Holland and M/Sgt Arthur O. Topper. All personnel on the team are members of the Provost Marshal General's Pistol Club and the National Rifle Association of America.

The pistol matches were held on the Tampa Police Pistol Range, Tampa, Florida. Teams representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force were present. Members of the Army Teams won the majority of the prizes. M/Sgt H. Benner from West Point and a member of the Army Red Team retained his title as Mid-Winter Pistol Champion.

Members of the Camp Gordon Team brought back some of the prizes with them. Major Spencer won a fourth place medal sharpshooter class, for the .22 slow fire 25 yard match, for shooting a 195 out of a possible 200. Lt Prehle won three medals, fourth place sharpshooter class, for the International 50 meter slow fire, .22 match, for shooting a 250 out of a possible 300, fourth place in the sharpshooter class for the .38 Aggregate with a 801 out of a possible 900 and a fifth place in the sharpshooter class for the .22-.38 Aggregate with a 1624 out of a possible 1800.

Maj Warren F. Lafferty, Ft Bliss, was only other representative of MPC there for Army Team Trials.



ATTENTION MP PISTOL SHOOTERS!

A survey of the Military Police Corps is being conducted by the Military Police Association to determine the number of personnel who are competitive pistol marksmen (National Rifle Association competition) and interested in competitive shooting.

Officers and enlisted personnel interested are strongly urged to send the following information to the Editor, Military Police Journal, Box 3078, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia, attention, Weapons Committee:

Name:
Rank:
Serial Number:
Organization and Station:
NRA Classification (master, expert Sharpshooter or marksman):
Army Qualification Score (Possible 350)
Rotation Date If Overseas:
Weapons Owned (.45, .38, .22, free pistol):
Other Marksmanship Equipment:
Your Shooting History:

Army To Encourage Civilian Marksmanship

Rifle and pistol ranges on many army posts in the US are now available for use by civilian rifle clubs and other organizations that meet certain requirements. The idea is to encourage better rifle and pistol marksmanship in the civilian population.

Applications for the use of military ranges should be addressed to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. Such applications must come from the president, secretary or executive head of the organization desiring to use the range.

The Washington office will certify the responsibility of the requesting group and authorize arrangements being made with the installation commander concerned. The post commander will schedule civilian marksmanship practice whenever the ranges are not being used for training purposes. He may also determine whether or not the ranges will be used on Sundays or holidays.

Civilian organizations using the ranges must furnish their own ammunition or obtain it from the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. Post commanders will designate a range officer to supervise all firing. They may also issue a limited number of rifles to the civilian groups.

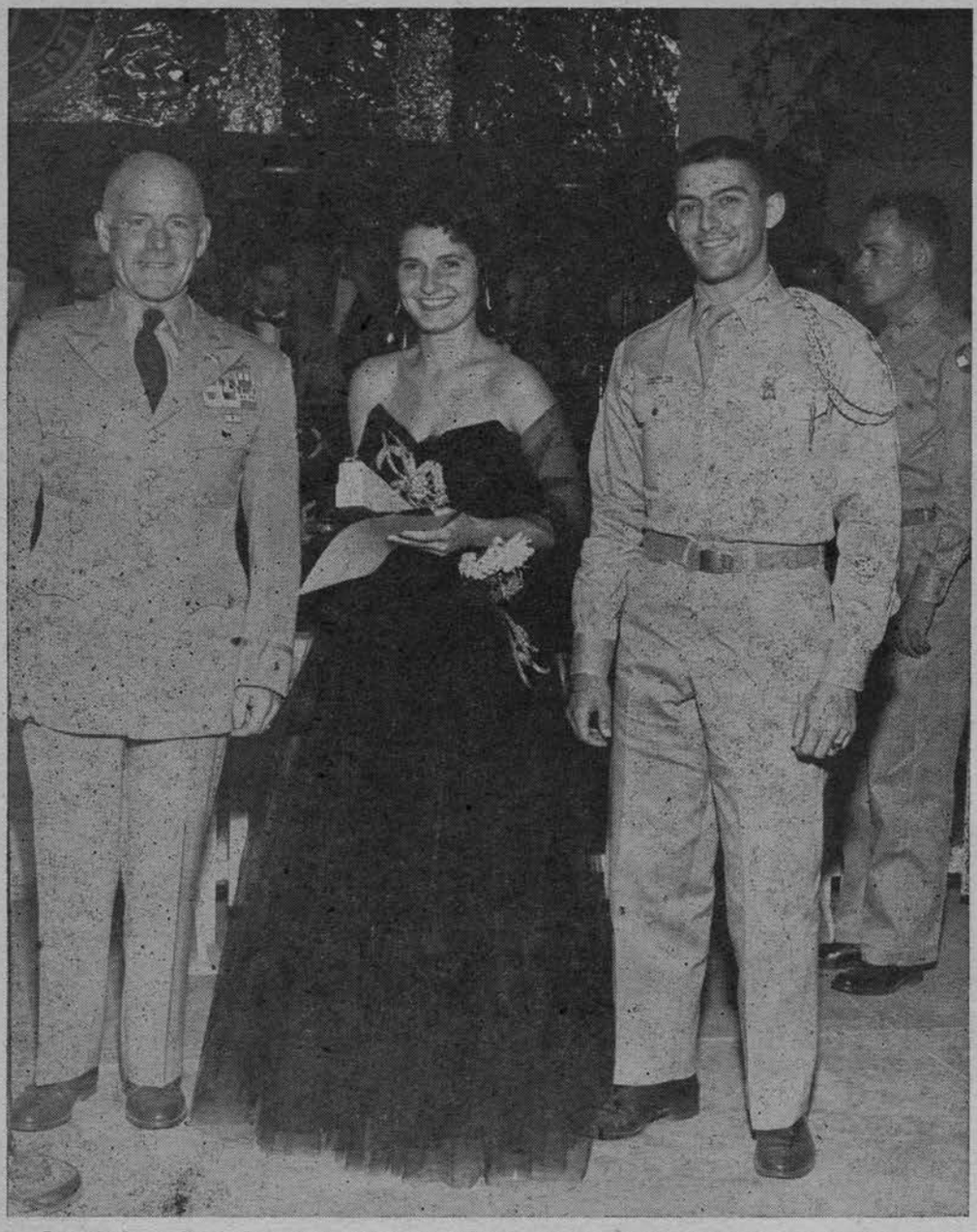
The following officers were recently assigned to the staff and faculty of the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia: Lt Col Joseph R. Walton; Majs Thomas J. Bowerman, William S. Krajeski, Claud B. Flannigan, George F. Proudfoot, Lloyd A. Wilson, Patrick E. Callaghan, Joseph L. Rice; Capts Oscar D. Oglesby, Harold R. Scott, Robert A. O'Brien and Donald H. Cunningham.

Any Alibis? Yes!

Lt John Prehle, an MP member of the Camp Gordon Pistol Team, was recently shooting in inter-service matches at Tampa, Florida. He was on the third relay (the last match of the day) with the .45. Having about a 30-minute delay before firing, he placed his guns, gun box and ammo behind the pistol stand for target No. 30, his next position on the line, and (like a good MP officer) went for a cup of coffee.

When he returned his equipment was gone. After a quick search of the firing line, it could not be found. Lt Prehle borrowed Capt Holland's .45, a box of ammo from another shooter and took his position on the line. Needless to say, he would have done better had he attacked the target with a bayonet.

Yes, he got his guns back. A Coast Guard officer had picked up the wrong gun box and gone home.



Important people at the recent MP ROTC Military Ball at Florida Southern College were, left to right, Col G. G. Dickenson, PMS&T; Miss Nancy Bramley, co-ed colonel, and Cadet Col Jesse D. LoRe, commanding cadet regiment. Miss Bramlet holds a commission certificate, a plaque and a minature of an army officer's dress saber.

VOICE FROM THE PAVEMENTS

Chides Editor For Involvement In Equipment Hassle

By Pavement Pounder

Doggone it, Mr. Editor, you have gone and stuck your neck out by getting involved in this MP equipment wrangle touched off by Capt Huotari in the February issue of the Journal. You hadn't oughta done it, Mr. Editor, because you committed the Journal and by inference the Military Police Association to supporting those opposed to Capt Huotari's ideas.

It is not my intention to infringe on or criticise your editorial prerogatives and the overall policy of the Journal. There have been, are, and will be many instances when the Journal and its Editor should speak out strongly on controversial issues. In general, however, it appears to me that the success of the Journal has been based on the fact that individual military policemen could air their views without fear of the Journal or its editor getting too involved on one side or the other.

Operating under this concept Capt Huotari and many others have freely contributed to the Journal with full knowledge that other military policemen might and probably would attack their ideas. These contributors have felt however that the Journal would be neutral. This has been and is a healthy situation and much good has evolved from it.

Well, Mr Editor, if you are going to inject "the Journal feels this and that and the Journals answer is thus etc" you are going to discourage definitely a lot of people from submitting articles of the Huotari type. When and if the military policeman in the field gets the idea that he had best sound out how the Editor, the Journal and the MPA feel on any subject prior to writing on that subject the prestige of the Joural will suffer and its all too few contributors will retreat into a dismal fog of silence.

I had not intended getting involved in this equipment hassle but since you have laid down the gauntlet I guess I will have to take it up on behalf of Capt Huotari and his supporters. Apparently no holds are barred in this wrangle so I will start out by saying that you have been and are misinformed—to put it bluntly you don't know what you are talking about.

You say that the .45 is "a medium to heavy weight and size pistol." Listen, friend, that old hawgleg weighs 2.437 pounds with empty magazine. A magazine loaded with seven rounds weighs .481 pounds. All this adds up one pound, six-ounce weight of a Colt .38 to almost three pounds in comparison to the caliber Detective Special revolver. Add eight and 5/8 inches of length to the aforementioned weight data and you have a man-sized cannon.

Next you say the .45 cannot be concealed. It is true that it is a heavy and large weapon for carrying in a concealed holster but, Mr. Editor, quite a few planclothesmen have so carried it for years.

From concealment you branch out into accuracy and although you are supposedly defending the .45 you belittle its accuracy. The following are average .45 groupings with service ammunition at the ranges indicated: 0.86 inches at 25 yards; 1.36 inches at 50 yards, and 2.24 inches at 75 yards. The .45 bullet delivers 294 foot-pounds of energy at 75 yards and will penetrate 5.6 inches of pine at that range FM 23-35 prescribes a 75-yard combat course for the .45 I have seen many 100-yard matches with the .45 for hard cash in sizable amounts and I have seen deer hunted and killed with it at ranges from 50 to 100 yards.

You call yourself a "reactionary," Mr. Editor, but you write like many of the conservatives in the Military Police Corps who contended that the .45 is useless beyond 15 yards. Incidentally, the maximum range cited in FM 23-35 is 1600 yards.

Having expounded on concealment and accuracy you move on to something you call "the extra clip" and the "extra clip carrying case." At first I thought you were referring to one of those fancy tie clips advertised in the Journal but finally it dawned on me that you were talking about the magazine and the pouch.

With these barbs, Mr. Editor, I will leave you to your meditation and contemplation.

Results of our meditation and contemplation: We have been clipped and deservedly so: we're going to stick to refereeing and let others do the fighting in the future.

Decisions Reached In Important MPA Matters

Decision was reached in several matters of wide interest at a recent meeting of the Executive Council, Military Police Association. It was the first meeting held under the chairmanship of the new Senior Vice President, Brig Gen F. E. Howard.

In brief the decisions were:

To accept applications for membership for one, two, three, four or five-year periods at the flat rate of $2 a year.

To study the feasibility of sponsoring a Corps-wide pistol marksmanship match.

To seek whether some German manufacturer might be found willing and able to furnish at reasonable cost an appropriate regimental-type tie for off-duty wear by military policemen.

To authorize the sale of MPA decals through the Book Department, Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

To make no change in the page-total or quality of the paper used in the Journal until such time as the association has an operating surplus of $5,000 or a membership of 20,000.

To continue awarding an MP statuette to the outstanding MPC cadet of graduating classes at those colleges still under the branch material program. It will be called The Provost Marshal General's Award.

To authorize the sending of copies of the Journal to the commanding officers of MP Reserve units as a means of bringing the MPA to the Reservists' attention.

The proposal to sponsor MP unit pistol matches was warmly indorsed by the Council. The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to ask Weapons Section, General Subjects Department, TPMGS to make a study of the matter and present a detailed plan covering the conduct of a Corps-wide pistol marksmanship match program. The plan was to be discussed at the 20 April meeting of the Council.

Some months ago Col Thomas F. Lancer, PM in Berlin, Germany, proposed that a regimental-type necktie for off-duty wear be adopted by the MPA. In considering the suggestion, the Council decided there had been too few inquiries or comments by the membership for the MPA to take action. Instead, the Council instructed the Secretary-Treasurer to write Col Lancer and tell him that no general support of his proposal had been received, and that manufacturers in the US could not furnish such ties in small quantities at a reasonable price. Col Lancer will be asked to investigate the possibility of local procurement at a reasonable price. If he is successful, the MPA will ask quotation on lots of 100 ties.

Sole authorized outlet for the MPA decals will be the Book Department, Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga. Orders should be addressed to the store, not the MPA. Cost of the decals had not been decided at press time, but a price of 15 cents apiece was estimated.



Police Chief Floyd of Fort Smith, Ark., visited Camp Chaffee recently on a good-will tour. Here he is shown testing a "lie detector" with CWO Robert Rascoe at the controls. Both the Post PM, Maj Carl Beyer, and the 5th Armored Div PM, Maj Lloyd C. Hummert, say the cooperation extended by the Fort Smith police is the best they have ever seen.

One of the reasons the Council rejected the idea of making the Journal an "all-slick" publication was the additional cost of $300 per issue, to say nothing of the extra postal charges. Because better quality paper would be attractive to potential advertisers, the subject will be brought up again as soon as the operating surplus reaches $5,000 or membership increases to 20,000.

The Council elected Col Earl L. Edwards to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Col Ralph J. Schuetz for the Far East.

History Teaches Enemy Hypocrites Are Useful

By Ned A. Holsten
History Instructor, MG Dept, TPMGS

Two-faced people are not uncommon in occupied territory. They are those suave, soft-spoken, local civilians who, no matter how they flip, always land on their feet.

Whatever is the government, whoever is in control of the social, economic, and political life, these people are in there "pitching woo." They will do anything to be in the good graces of the government in power. Almost citizens of the world, really loyal to no government, they are usually able to shift from political faction to political faction and come out on top.

These people are often influential; they have studied the art. Hence, they generally are useful in restoring order out of the chaos in the immediate stages after territory has been uncovered by combat troops.

Their complicity with the former enemy government does not inhibit their offering their services to the occupying power. It is usually not necessary to seek them out. They will be among the first to appear when the military government headquarters has been established in the vicinity of their homes. Sometimes, it is expedient to use them; or at least, to appear to concede to them.

An instance of this occurred at the fall of Leipzig in 1945 while Nazi civil officials were committing suicide right and left, and while the German military commander was valiantly defending the city. The chief of police, as ardent a Nazi as any of the others, took the initiative, before the military issue was drawn, of surrendering the city to the American Commander.

Effectively, the tide of battle made certain the eventual defeat of the German military commander. Actually, the premature action of the chief of police anticipated what would surely have happened anyway within a week.

American Military Government authority was immediately established and the chief of police, himself, was appointed to head the civil administration of the city. It was expedient to use his services at the moment.

However, as soon as that urgency had passed, he was invited to give a series of lectures to a group of American staff officers in the eastern part of Germany. There, he was made a prisoner of war. Coincidentally, Leipzig was turned over to the Russians about the same time.

Another example, with a humorous twist, occurred during World War I. It illustrates the extremes to which the hitherto pro-German Duchess of Luxembourg went in order to get in the good graces of the American occupation troops.

After the Armistice, Brig Gen Wendell C. Neville was marching his Marine Brigade through Luxembourg to occupy part of the American Zone of the Rhineland. At nightfall, on arriving at a small town, he billeted his Marines. Then, he looked around to find a suitable place for himself and his staff to spend the night. Upon a hill nearby stood a chateau which investigation proved to be vacant except for caretakers. Neville moved in for the night.

Next morning, Brig Gen Malin Craig, chief of staff, Third Army, received a strong protest from the Prime Minister of Luxembourg. The chateau, it seems, was the summer palace of the Grand Duchess. Craig at once sent an apology to her. He informed her that Neville was by then on his way to Germany and that in the future her property would not be requisitioned.

Within a few hours Craig was surprised by a personal visit from the Duchess. She announced that her Prime Minister had acted without her orders and that she wished to be treated exactly as any other inhabitant. Although Craig repeatedly asserted that Neville must go on to Germany, the Duchess repeatedly insisted that he be allowed to remain in the chateau as her guest for as long as he desired. Craig finally gave in. He told her that Neville would return to her palace.

General Neville, half a day's march nearer to the Rhineland, was surprised to receive a telegram from Craig and to read: "Chateau you occupied last night belongs to Grand Duchess stop Return there for one night only to satisfy her stop."

Puzzled by this cryptic message, Neville returned and spent this second night in the empty chateau, alone. Meanwhile, his troops marched on toward Germany unaware of the joke played on their commander.

Army Adopts Standard Sworn-Statement Form

By Lt Col Glenn M. Bradley
Chief, Law Section, PMGS

Word has been received from the Office of the Provost Marshal General that a new "Statement Form" has been adopted by the Department of the Army for use by military police personnel when obtaining sworn statements. It is to be published and distributed to the field in June or July of this year, and its use will be directed by Changes No. 1 to Special Regulations 190-45-1, which will be published in the near future.

Adoption of a standard form for the recording of sworn statements is a forward, progressive step which will be welcomed by all personnel concerned with basic military police activities. We will now have Army-wide uniformity, and there will be eliminated the endless variety of statement forms now in use at the various posts, camps and stations. Furthermore, certain statement forms now in use, assuming they accurately reflect the warning actually given the persons interrogated, are wholly inadequate to render admissible in evidence at a court-martial any statement obtained through such interrogation. The statement form now being adopted will eliminate this difficulty, as it contains all the essential elements which are necessary to make it admissible in evidence in a court-martial or other legal proceeding.

Examination of the new form shows that it has been ingeniously prepared to serve many useful purposes:

a. It is suitable for statements of witnesses, as well as for statements of suspects and accused persons.

b. It will be used for recording statements made by persons not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice as well as for recording the statements made by persons subject to the code.

c. It meets all the requirements of Article 31, of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

d. It will be printed on two sides of one sheet of paper to reduce production costs. However, there will be sufficient space available for a 450-word typewritten statement. If additional space is needed, pages may be added by the person securing the statement.

Military personnel are cautioned that the new form is not a "cure-all" which will automatically assure its acceptance into evidence if it contains an admission or confession of an accused. You must carefully advise and explain to suspects or persons accused of an offense all of their rights guaranteed under Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice when such individual is subject to the code, and, in the case of persons not subject to the code, their rights under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. Even though there is no coercion, unlawful influence, or unlawful inducement, a confession must be excluded from evidence if the accused was not completely warned of his rights prior to securing his statement (9 CMR 60). A proper explanation must include:

a. Information as to the nature of the accusation.

b. Advice that he does not have to make any statement regarding the offense of which he is accused or suspected.

c. Advice that any statement made by him may be used as evidence against him in a trial by court-martial.

When distribution of the new Department of the Army statement form has been made, all locally produced statement forms will be obsolete and will not be used for recording statements (Par 1a, SR 190-45-1).



This picture of Marilyn Monroe was probably taken before she stirred up all the excitement among the troops in Korea. Anyway here she is being inducted as an honorary member of the 25th MP Co. Doing the honors are Capt. Herbert P. Vallow, the CO, and 1st Sgt James C. Callahan. The scroll she is reading says in part "... .that the person found to be in the best of shape is Marilyn Monroe."

Sfc Abraham M. Baker of the 523rd MP Co at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., was recently honored by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., for his essay entitled What America Means to Me. In the Army since 1935, he has served both in Europe and the Far East.

Col Clifford V. Oje, Sr., formerly a member of the Military Police Board and later Air Provost Marshal, Far East, is now chief of the Operations Div, Directorate of the Air Provost Marshal.

Maj T. G. Zukowski, Yokohoma, Japan reports the Journal "has been coming in regularly although beat up at times."

Sixth Army Is Forming Mobile Instruction Teams

To continue and further implement the instruction and demonstration team method instituted by the Provost Marshal General's School during 1953, the Sixth Army Provost Marshal has organized similar teams to operate within the Sixth Army Area to replace the Provost Marshal General's School teams which will not be available during 1954.

The Sixth Army teams will visit all USAR and NG military police units within their area and conduct a program designed to acquaint them with all the current and proposed activities and methods affecting the Corps. Team members will be carefully selected and thoroughly trained in the presentation of the adopted program.

By utilizing the teams within the limits of the local Army area, it will be possible to disseminate the desired information to the reserve units, effect stronger liaison between the Army Provost Marshal and reserve units and still remain within the limits of the economy program.

To cheer up MPs who by that time will be literally sweating it out in places of assignment like Georgia the Journal would like a cold-weather picture for publication about next July. MPs in Alaska please note.

Deputy Commander of the Provost Marshal General Center is Col John Daly.

Blood Analysis Eases MP Investigator's Job

By Pfc Garland E. Johnson
Chemist, MPCI Lab, PMGC, Camp Gordon

Marie was walking along her usual route on the way home from the all-night diner where she was employed as a cashier on the evening shift. Although it was only a few blocks to her apartment, she made a habit of taking a short cut through a dark vacant lot. While walking through this she was attacked and assaulted, and her assailant fled before help could reach her.

During the interrogation which took place a few minutes later at the local police station, she said she would not be able to identify her assailant other than the fact that he was a soldier. During the course of the attack, she had scratched him and, therefore, had particles of his blood under her fingernails. Samples of this blood were sent to the Army's Criminal Investigation Laboratory where a thorough analysis was made. The blood was found to be type "AB." Further investigation revealed there were only 17 suspects with type "AB" type blood who were on pass that evening. Interrogation of these 17 suspects eventually led to the apprehension of the guilty person.

This case history illustrates the use of bloodstains as criminal evidence. It is the purpose of this article to discuss some of the techniques and problems in gathering and evaluating such evidence, and point out some of the limitations involved.

Blood of human origin can be divided or classified into four main groups and a number of sub-groups or types. The four main groups are commonly referred to as "A," "B," "AB," and "O." Each group has specific proteins which react with known cells and antiserum in a definite manner, thus enabling the technician to ascertain the group. The blood of every person can be classified into one (and only one) of these four main groups and remains unchanged throughout lifetime. The breakdown of the number of individuals belonging to the various groups varies with the ethnic class to which they belong. In the United States the following breakdown has been approximated: "O," 43%; "A," 40%; "B," 11% and "AB," 6%.

When samples of blood are received in the lab for examination, the technician asks himself the following questions: 1) Is the stain in question blood or some other substance? 2) If it is blood, is it human or other animal blood? 3) If it is human blood, to which group does it belong?

To determine the presence of blood such tests as the Benzidine test, Phenolphthalein test, and the Luminol test are utilized. These tests are very sensitive and positive results have been obtained with the Phenophthalein test on blood dilutions of one part in five million.

After the stain has been found to be blood, the second phase is to determine whether or not the blood is human blood. This can be ascertained with the Precipitin test. This must be done as the value of the evidence is seriously impaired unless it can be shown that differential test between human and other bloods was performed; otherwise, a suspect can claim that the blood is that of an animal which he has handled in some way.



Members of the Provost Corps, honorary ROTC society of Northeast Louisiana State College, were recently given a working demonstration of the Alcometer, a new machine designed to measure alcohol in a person's blood. At extreme left is Lt Col Melville H. Griffith, PMS&T, and at right bending over is his assistant, Maj Alfred L. Singer. The operator of the device, State Trooper Sgt John B. McMillan, is an MPC Reserve captain. While the State Supreme Court has not yet admitted the findings of the Alcometer as evidence, nevertheless numerous drivers have admitted drinking after being tested by the machine.

The typing of a bloodstain as to group is by far the most difficult and complex of the examination. It is a fact that normal clinical typing methods cannot be utilized in the typing of dried bloodstains. There are several approaches a technician may take which is which is usually dependent on the amount and condition of the blood he has available. The Crust test and the Indirect or Absorption tests are the most widely used. The Crust test is very good, but, because the factors involved in this test are easily destroyed by heat, age and prolonged exposure, successful results cannot always be obtained. The Indirect or Absorption test is equally as good and less affected by the factors mentioned above, and, therefore it is the more reliable of the two tests.

The classification of a human bloodstain as to group, if done accurately in the manner prescribed, is significant and completely acceptable criminal evidence. Such information enables the investigator to determine the possibility or impossibility of two or more blood samples coming from the same person. For example, if the blood of a certain individual is of group "B," and he is suspected of being the source of bloodstains later determined to be of group "A," then the investigator can conclude that there has been a mistaken suspicion and divert his efforts elsewhere, as this will positively elminate the suspect. On the other hand, had the suspect's blood proved to be of the same group as the blood found at the scene of the crime, there would exist a possibility of common origin. However, it is impossible to ever prove that two samples came from the same person.

The accuracy of the laboratory test is greatly influenced by the condition and completeness of the evidence submitted by the field investigator. It is wise for the person submitting the evidence to have a thorough understanding of the collecting, packaging, and shipping methods involving blood and bloodstained articles.

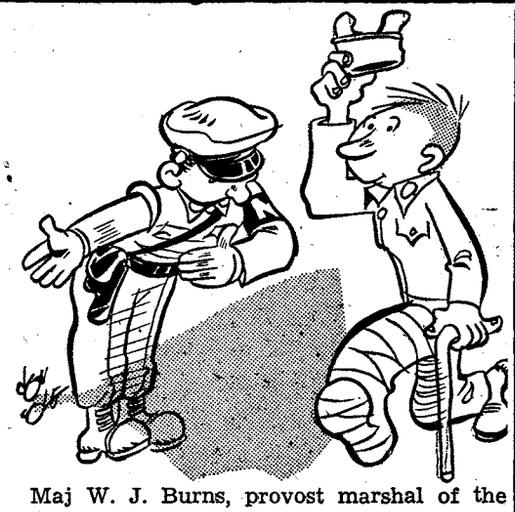
Stained evidence found by the investigator should be marked immediately by him so that he can positively identify it at any sub-

(Continued on Page 14)



MPA ROUND UP

by The OL' SARGE



Maj W. J. Burns, provost marshal of the New England MP Area, forwarded the following letter sent by an AWOL private to Maj Gen Ryan, Commanding General of the 9th Inf Division:

"Dear Sir:

"I went in the Army 3 Nov 53. I broke my right leg 9 Jan 53 and had a silver pin put in it. It started paining me while training So when't and had it X-rayed. Then I was supposed to go back to the Hospital. When I got a letter saying My Aunt was sick and about reddy to pass away So I went home to see her. She is gone now. I was absent without leave. I still am. Will you check my X-rays And if my leg is as bad as it feels send me a discharge. If not, come and get me. I wish to hear from you Sir."

The name of the soldier is omitted to protect the innocent. Maj Burns also omitted to say what action was taken, but a good guess would be that two MPs took the soldier up on the part of his letter that said "come and get me". . .

The MP Platoon of XVI Corps received a Supetior rating at a recent Chemical Inspection of their CBR training, which resulted in a nice letter of commendation from the Corps CG, Maj Gen S. T. Williams. . .

Cadet members of the Provost Corps at Northeast Louisiana State College recently held their annual boiled shrimp dinner in the nearby town of monroe under balmy Southern skies. . .The succulent Gulf shrimp, washed down with an appropriate beverage, had the future MPs and their special guests smacking their lips. . .

Sgt Baldwin's take-off on Dragnet which appeared in the March issue of the Journal brought a note informing the Ol' Sarge that there really is a "Sunday" n the MP Corps . . .He is an MP criminal investigator with the 60th MP CI Detachment at The Presidio of San Francisco. . .

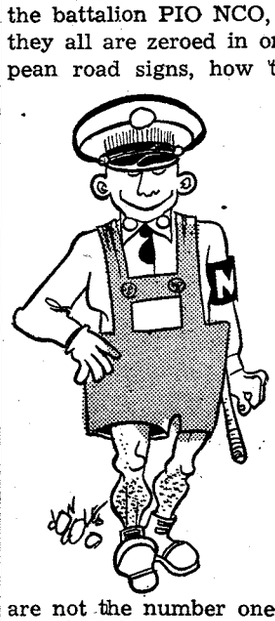
At Long Island City, N. Y., the Reserve Training Center recently held an "open house" with the MP units demonstrating the latest criminal investigation techniques. . . .

In Mannheim, Germany, members of the 382nd MP Bn gathered at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with members of the Polish, French and German forces stationed nearby for supper in the Parish Hall. . .The supper was followed by an informal discussion and divine services in the church proper. . .This was the first meeting of its kind held in that area. . .

Capt Omer E. Williams, commanding officer of Co E, 1st MP Training Regt at Camp Gordon, Ga., was recently presented the Third Army character Guidance Commendation for having presented the best program at Camp Gordon during the period 1 July to 31 December 1953. . .The presentation was made by Col Earl L. Edwards, CO, 1st MPTR . . .This is the second time that a unit of the regiment has won the award.

Friends of Lt Gordon Rowe will be glad to hear that in addition to his ROTC staff duties at St. Lawrence University, he manages to find time to coach the 20 charming coeds of the university's women's rifle team. . . .A photo of one of the coeds receiving instructions in rifle marksmanship training gives a good idea of how pleasant "work" can sometimes be. . .

The 175th MP Bn in Germany has had many replacements recently, and according to the battalion PIO NCO, Cpl Rick I. Hansen, they all are zeroed in on how to read European road signs, how to get along with the German citizens, and the various methods of duty as an MP on town patrol and in the field. . . .When these men return to the ZI they are well informed MPs who are more apt to perform better duty stateside, especially after they have been zeroed in again to use English words and acquainted with the fact that short leather pants (leder-hosen) are not the number one item in the American male's wardrobe. . .



The 522nd MP Detachment at Camp Pickett is cracking down on speeders and traffic violators on the post and off, in an effort to cut down accidents. . .The Camp Pickett newspaper, "Charger," is assisting the drive with a lot of write-ups and photos. . .

A recent issue showed a photo of the Asst PM, Maj Cicero B. Greathouse, looking a lot greyer than he did back in Belgium with the 783rd MP Bn. . .The PM of Camp Pickett is Lt Col Charles F. Russe. . .

Loyola University in New Orleans welcomed two new members to the ROTC staff, Capt Claude L Shumaker and Sgt Clarence B. Lanham. . .Wonder which one will coach the coed's rifle team?. . .

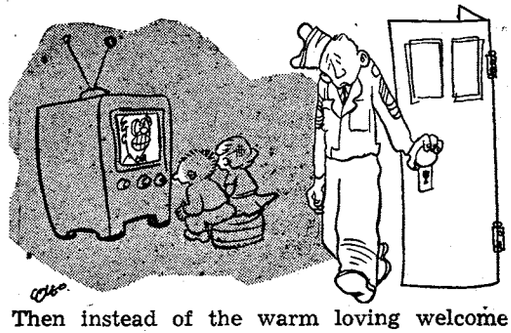
The more we talk about uniformity in military police paraphernalia, the less we get. . . A look at the photos of MPs in the April Journal, reading from back to front, (Korean style) shows a rugged MP on page 24 wearing a WHITE scarf and WHITE leggins, with Marlene Dietrich draped on his arm. . .(How do they get those jobs?) Then turn back to page 17 and the MP pictured is wearing the authorized GREEN scarf. . . But across on page 16 the MP has on a WHITE scarf with an insignia in the center. . .As you go past pages 12 and 13 take another look at the cartoons by Sgt Cole, then continue on to page 3 where the MP officer in the photo is wearing leather harness over his semi-dress uniform, with the pink trousers tucked into combat boots. . .But you haven't seen anything until you have seen the MPs in the Far East!. . . .

Over in Austria the 572nd MP Co operates as a regular MP Co at Camp Roeder, Salzburg, but in addition to its regular duties (what a horrid phrase!) the company has a training schedule which trains half the company for the job of servicing TAC Command. . .The duty and training rosters rotate every week keeping the men on their toes at all times. . .That is, except when they snap a photo of the company armorer, Pfc Gerald R. Tavernier, sitting on a foot locker dusting weapons and grinning at the cheese-cake photo on his desk. . .

Through devious channels word has reached the Ol' Sarge from the PM of the Seneca Ordnance Depot in Romulus, N. Y., that 32 members of the Guard Department received medals of merit for 1250 hours of observation duty in "Operation Sky Watch" which called for reporting all unidentified aircraft to the Air Defense Filter Center in that area. . . Accompanying the "word" was a very nice photo of four of the guards who received the award, but no names!. . .Please remember the next time they pass out the medals

in Seneca to identify the persons who identify the aircraft. . .

Now that TV has arrived in almost every hamlet in the USA, some of you MPs out of reach of the coaxial cable will be in for a surprise when you return to the united TV States of America. And especially if you have a couple of not-quite-teen-age children . . .B.T.V. (before television), the Ol' Sarge knew that after a hard day's work at the recruit factory he could open the door of his lean-to and be greeted with a rush of little feet and cries of, "Hi Daddy, Daddy, Daddy!" . . .But how things have changed along the cable. . .Now the Ol' Sarge's evening arrival goes unnoticed until he walks in front of the TV set to hang the Ike jacket up in the closet.



Then instead of the warm loving welcome of old, he is greeted with shrieks of, "Get out of the way, Daddy! You're blocking the TV!" . . .No doubt many of you TV parents are in the same predicament and, like the Ol' Sarge, had to learn the words of the number one song on the Tiny-Tot Hit Parade before being allowed to park in the peanut gallery. . . All TV fathers will please join in singing one chorus of "It's Howdy Doody Time!". . .

At the St Lawrence University third Annual Military Ball the spotlight of the intermission ceremonies was the presentation of the new regimental sponsor, and two battalion sponsors. . .The three coeds, Misses Joan Pellet, Lucy Towers and Jewel Briener photograph divinely and are among the many reasons why so many vets are going to college under the GI Bill. . .Wonder if the sponsors get to go to summer camp with the cadets?. . .

News of the 4th Div MP Co in Germany. . . The company recently received two nice letters of commendation for the exceptionally fine job done by the MPs handling the crowd and traffic at local boxing shows. . .Under a new program, special police of the 12th Regt are working side by side with members of the 4th MP Co. A squad of MPs from the 1st Traffic Platoon is serving temporary duty with the SPs of the 12th. . .The purpose of the mission is to further cooperation between the two groups and to integrate military police methods. The MPs and SPs live and work together, share billets at the 12th Regt, and double-up on patrolling and traffic work . . .The Division PM is Lt Col J. A. Bookhamer. . .

Six MPs of the 62nd Highway Patrol, Det E, were recently awarded safe-driving certificates for rolling up 20,000 miles without an accident. The awards were made by col E. B. Ely, Western Area Command CO, USAREUR. The Det E CO is Lt H. M. Houghtaling. Sgt Dewey L. Thayer of Det B, was recently presented a long-delayed Bronze Star Medal in a brief ceremony held at the office of the HACom PM. . .The medal was pinned on Sgt Thayer by the PM, Lt Col Henry Becker. . .

Cpl Billy D. Ammons of the VII Corps MP Det writes in to send his thanks for the service and helpful hints the Journal has given him in the past. . .Cpl Billy will be a civilian after 1 May 1954, but he wants to keep up on the latest military police developments by continuing to get the Journal at his home in Midland City, Alabama. . .

The soldier of the month for January in the 505th MP Bn at The Presidio of San Francisco was Cpl Weyman Oden. The Shreveport, La., MP distinguished himself last November when he attended an advanced leadership course at Ford Ord and graduated head of a class of 68 students. Prior to entering the Army Cpl Oden attended the Marion Military Institute in Alabama, and graduated with a B.S. degree in psychology from Centenary College in Shreveport. . . . Sounds like good OCS material. . .

Military Government units at Camp Gordon recently were awarded a superior rating by an inspection team from OPMG. . .Highlighting the inspection were some realistic field problems stressing anti-guerilla defense measures both by day and night. The inspection team also attended a briefing on the part the MG units will play in Exercise Flashburn to be held this spring. . .

Provost marshals throughout Germany and France used an unique method to summon all vehicle drivers to assist in preventing accidents during Traffic Safety Week. . .American personnel were surprised to find traffic summonses under the windshield wipers of their vehicles, but unlike ordinary traffic "greetings" those led to nothing but an invitation to follow a set of safe driving rules and to enjoy many more miles of safe motoring pleasures. . .

Extra duty details will probably again draw so many volunteers in the 59th MP Co for the job of controlling crowds at the K-2 Air Base as they did during the recent visit of actress Marilyn Monroe to Korea. . .a photo of Marilyn surrounded by a group of 59th MPs arrived at the Journal too beat up for publication; (It probably melted on the way!) but Marilyn was still in good enough shape to be recognized. . .Wonder if the 59th has a vacancy for an old, beat up sergeant?. . .



New Training Literature For MP and MG Units

Since 1 January 1954 the Army Training Programs listed below have been revised, published and are being distributed to the field:

ATP 19-200—MP Company, Airborne, Infantry and Armored Division.

ATP 19-201—MP Company, Escort Guard and Guard.

ATP 19-202—MP Company, Post, Camp and Station.

ATP 19-203—MP Company, PWP.

ATP 19-204—MP Detachment, Criminal Investigation.

ATP 19-205—MP Company, Security.

ATP 19-300—MP Battalion.

ATP 41-200—MG Group, Company and Platoon.

All components, Regular Army, National Guard and Army Reserve will use these new programs in training as soon as the appropriate program is received. The training concept for reserve units has been changed and commanders of such units should study the applicable program in order to obtain a thorough understanding of the contents.

Subject schedules are also being prepared to support the above training programs. One of these has been published and is being distributed to the field. It is 19-100 — MOS Technical Training of Military Policemen (For MOS 1677 and 4677).

Formerly subject schedules were prepared only for units of the Army Reserve and National Guard. However, the new subject schedules are designed to support the training programs of active army units as well. If properly employed, these subject schedules will assist instructors in preparing material for presentation. With this new training literature, Military Police and Military Government units may improve the quality of the training conducted.

Each unit currently organized should receive copies of the above training literature, which is appropriate for the unit, through normal channels of distribution. There should be no need for requisitioning the material. However, in isolated instances, it may be necessary to query higher headquarters regarding the acquisition of such material.

The box number of the MPA was recently changed. Address all letters to the Military Police Association, Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga.



The Journal had about decided that snowstorms in northeastern US had ruined our communications with First Army, when along came this picture of the 1205th ASU MP Section, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. Spring having come and with overcoats off here are, left to right:
First row: Cpl John C. Sumner, Pfc Arthur Petterson, Sgt Arnold Marshall, Capt James F. Copps, provost marshal, Sgt Robert H. Taylor, provost sergeant, Pvt-2 Andrew Reese, Cpl Raymond Speck.
Second: Sgt Gerald Kilburn, Pfc George Sutton, Cpl James E. Adams, Pvt-2 Paul F. Spangler, Sgt Dennis Asbury, Pfc Jack Weinheimer.
Third: Pfc Robert Harper, Pvt-2 Thomas Curtis, Cpl James Powers, Cpl Elmer Young, Pfc Daniel Wopperer.
Fourth: Sgt Roddie A. Chatham, Pfc Gudio Lombardi, Pfc Raymond McCartney, Cpl Arnold Paison, Pfc Frederick Heineman, Pfc Edward W. Polomsky, clerk.

High Court Decisions Affect Military Police

By Maj Stanley F. Levin, JAGC
Provost Marshal General's School

The US Court of Military Appeals recently made some legal decisions which should be of interest to military policemen.

During a shake-down of vehicles leaving a post, the accused's vehicle was stopped. An air policeman found a burlap bag in the trunk. He looked into the sack and found some meat. He then asked the accused what it was. The accused replied that he had some hams he was taking to a mess hall. The US Court of Military Appeals held in the case of Williams (2 USCMA 430) that under the circumstances, at the time the air policeman questioned the accused, the accused had become a "person suspected of an offense" within the meaning of UCMJ, Art 31(b), so that any incriminatory answer given by the accused concerning the general subject matter under investigation (the hams), whether a response to a particular question asked by the air policeman or not, would be proscribed by the provisions of Art 31(b) and (d). This is necessarily so, as any answer would be the result of "urging, interrogation or request" and could not be classified as 'spontaneous." There, the admission of such apretrial statement into evidence was a violation of Art 31(d) and requires reversal of the findings.

A guard at a stockade was on trial for wrongful possession of a habit-forming drug, heroin. The evidence indicated the accused had arranged to deliver heroin to two prisoners who had been drug addicts for a considerable period of time. Their addiction to heroin had been established by competent evidence during the trial. The drug delivered to them by the accused had the same characteristics and produced the same reaction as heroin and both prisoners testified that they were certain it was in fact heroin. The Court of Military Appeals in the case of Quindana (12 CMR 790) held where a witness testifies that he knows marihuana and that he has smoked it and dealt in it, is qualified to so testify; any objection to such testimony as to lack of qualification (as an expert) goes toward the weight of the evidence and not to its admissibility. Under the circumstances, the testimony of the two prisoners that in their opinion heroin was given to them by the accused was admissible in evidence. Because of their past experience with drugs they were acquainted with the effects of heroin. In a sense, they were "experts" in the field.

It was also held that a witness who has drunk whiskey and therefore is familiar with it, generally may testify as to whether or not a particular beverage is whiskey, if he bases his testimony upon his senses of taste, sight and smell.

In the case of MacQuarrie (12 CMR 855) the US Court of Military Appeals held an accused was properly charged with escape from confinement where the evidence established that the accused actually assisted another prisoner to escape from confinement where the evidence established that the accused actually assisted another prisoner to escape from confinement by releasing the bolt on the latter's cell door. The accused by his actions and by operation of law became a principal to the crime. It is of no consequence that the substantive crime, i.e., the escape of the fellow prisoner, could be directly committed by the fellow prisoner only. Even though an accused be personally incapable of committing a particular offense directly, he may, by aiding and abetting another, render himself criminally liable therefor.

Holsten Scores Again

An article entitled Military Government Logistical Functions was selected by the Editor-in-chief of The Military Review as the best one published in the April issue.

The author is Maj Ned A. Holsten, contributor to the MP Journal and assigned as instructor in history, Military Government Department, TPMGS. In addition to the $100 paid him for the April article, Maj Holsten's contribution will be considered along with 11 others for the magazine's annual award of $350.

MG Promised Help

Upon request from the responsible military district, the Provost Marshal Section of the Sixth Army is prepared to render any technical assistance or advice to Military Government units within the area.

This was the statement of Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army PM, recently when he addressed a meeting of members of Detachment Two, 351st MG Area Headquarters A, Presidio of San Francisco.

Other MP speakers were Lt Col Byron N. Peterson, chief, MP Div, and Lt Col John P. McKenna, chief, Industrial Div, both of the Sixth Army PMO.

Bloodmobile Analysis

(Continued from Page 11)

sequent time. The bloodstained article should always be allowed to dry by natural means before packaging for transmittal to the Criminal Investigation Laboratory. Each bloodstained article should be packed individually in clean wrapping and boxed in order to prevent stains or other microscopic evidence from being transferred from one article to another. When bloodstains appear on fixed or bulky objects, the dried stain may be removed by scraping it with a clean knife or other sharp instrument onto a piece of clean white paper. If a bloodstain appears on a porous article, such as wood or earth, the bloodstain, as well as a portion of the material upon which the stain appears, should be removed so that proper control tests may be made. In cases where the bloodstain is on porous objects and it is not feasible to remove part of the surface, the bloodstain may be removed by first soaking a clean blotter in normal saline solution and allowing the wet blotter to soak up the bloodstain. Of course the blotter should be allowed to dry before being submitted. If an investigator feels that he might at some time be required to submit bloodstained evidence, he should become thoroughly familar with the procedures outlined in more detail in TB PMG-3.

Blood as evidence can be a great help in solving crimes if the investigator will realize its importance and take advantage of the facilities available at the Army's Criminal Investigation Laboratories.

Custom Saved Crooked Provost 250 Years Ago

By Maj Ned A. Holsten
Instructor In History, TPMGS

Provost Marshals investigate crimes.

"But," lightheaded cynics ask, "who investigates the investigators?"

As I see it, the code of ethics guiding military policemen today rarely makes an answer necessary.

However, the present high moral integrity of military policemen has not always existed.

Two hundred and fifty years ago, Affarias Van Velthoven was a "Provost Martial General" in the British Army. This Dutchman came with William III of Orange, the elected head of the Dutch Republic, who also became hereditary king of England.

After the campaign in Ireland to suppress a Catholic rebellion against the new Protestant king, an investigation was made into the conduct of Provost Martial General Van Velthoven.

According to the Report of Investigation, dated 27 September 1692, his duties included:

> "the keeping of all prisoners, particularly those confined for great offenses, apprehending deserters, marauders or soldiers straggling beyond the limits of the camp. At night, by his rounds or those of his deputies, preventing any disturbances among the petty sutlers in the rear, and apprehending all soldiers out of camp after gun-firing. Causing butchers to bury all their offal; also to kill all glandered horses, and to bury them, and all others dying in the camp, in order to prevent infection."

Provost Martial General Van Velthoven was accused of padding his accounts of fees for the execution of condemned persons, and of other expenses attending his office, such as feeding, watching, and burying such persons.

His Account of Disbursements amounted to 307 pounds and 10 shillings. Investigation showed 217 pounds, 18 shillings, and 9 pence were overcharges.

If this was velvet, it was fur-lined velvet. His expense account had more padding than a Mongolian in mid-winter.

This Provost Martial General was not only expert in reporting expenses, but also cost conscious in performing services for which he charged.

He charged for burying men, but left some hanging on the gallows and threw others into the river. When two men were hanged at the same time, he charged for each as though hanged at different times. He charged banquets for condemned persons, but gave them a bite of food and "a pot of beer."

The investigation also disclosed extensive misappropriation of government property to his own uses and fortune.

For example, according to the Report of Investigation, with money received in 1690 "for the purchase of new boots and pistols for his troops, he bought such old ones, that the pistols were unserviceable, and the boots obliged to be new footed on their arrival in Ireland, for which he obliged his troops to pay."



Many were the headaches Maj Harry A. Slad, right, suffered when in his capacity as Provost Marshall of the Inchon area he was responsible for security, crowd control, etc, when thousands of Chinese non-repatriates and, later on, the Indian Custodial troops passed through the port city last winter. A reward for his troubles came in the form of a silken banner of appreciation, presented by H. K. Tseng, a representative of the Nationalist Chinese Embassy. Wrote Slad to the Journal, "I can honestly say that of all the assignments I could have gotten in Korea, this is undoubtedly the most varied and interesting."

In October 1691, while at Limerick, he gave his son one of the troop's best horses, and made the trooper serve on foot. About the same time, he "gave Mrs. Valentine (his lady of pleasure) one tent lyned with blew, and four very good harnesses for wagon horses belonging to their majesties."

While men were dying of hunger, then, Van Velthoven drew large quantities of bread from the king's stores pretending he had many prisoners in custody. With this bread he fed his whole troop of horses. Yet, he also drew a money allowance for the keep of each horse.

In addition, he drew pay and allowances not only for troops but also for horses he did not have.

Before leaving Ireland, he sold all the horses, and equipment that time allowed. Also, he left with Mrs. Valentine a large trunk full of "iron bars, chains, fetters and other things useful for securing of prisoners."

These are but a few of the accusations against him.

Now, What do you suppose was the defense of this Dutch Provost Martial General? It is a masterpiece of double-talk.

Let me quote again from Grose, Military Antiquities, Volume I, published in London in 1786, the source of this account:

> "In Van Velthoven's answer to these charges many he denies, for several he pleads custom in Holland, and respecting Mrs. Valentine, he says the irons in question were sent to Holland by mistake, but that he has more irons with him than he received from the king, out of which he will make them good; with respect to false musters, he never was mustered himself, nor his company."

Briefly stated, although Van Velthoven had been with the army in Ireland for the duration of the campaign, he was not really in the British Army nor subject to its military jurisdiction.

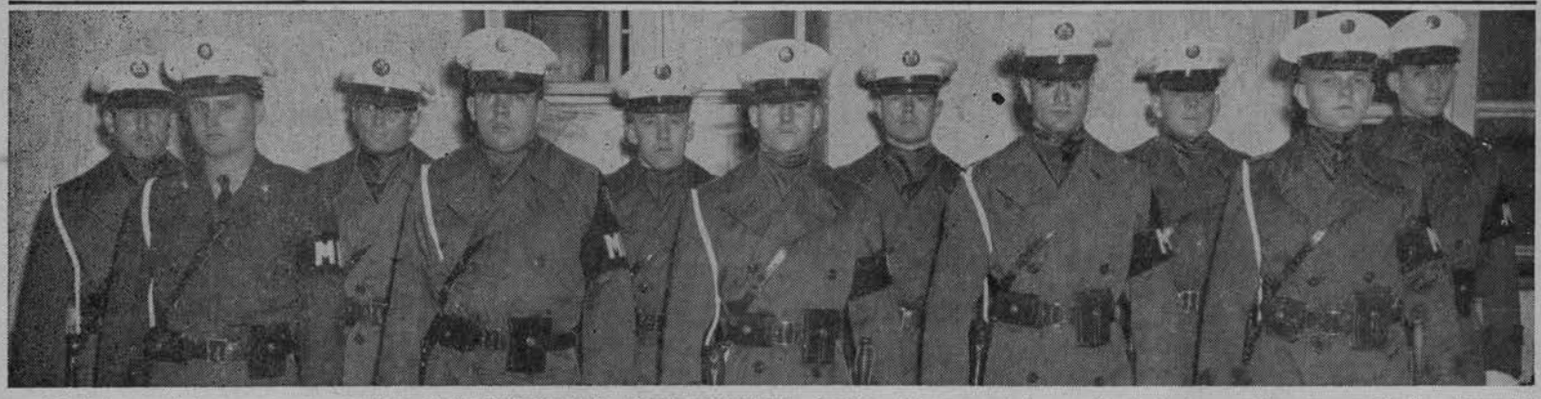
The embarrassed king ordered payment of Van Velthoven's expense account.



Lt Col Charles F. Helderman, executive officer, U S Stockade, Tokyo, pictured here showing Mrs. Tomoyuki Yamashita, widow of the late Japanese general who was executed in Manila in 1945 for atrocities committed during World War II, personal memoirs of her late husband, written while he was awaiting sentence in February 1945.

Col Helderman, when a lieutenant, was the commanding officer of the War Criminals' Stockade near Manila where the erstwhile number one Japanese Army strategist was confined. The condemned general, who won the famous nickname "Malay Tiger" for his exploits in conquering Singapore at the end of his Army's blitz march down the Malay peninsula, turned over his personal memoirs to the then Lt Helderman.

Long believed by the Japanese to have been merely a rumor, the existence of the private notes was revealed to the public on 23 February, the eighth anniversary of the late general's execution. The notes, written in pencil on 30 slips of paper, are said to contain precise accounts of the Japanese Army's Malay and Philippines campaigns with a supplementary record of the writer's own career.



All but one of these men are members of the 202nd MP Co, Camp Riedenburg, Austria. All were rated superior students recently upon graduation from the USAREUR Military Police and Intelligence School in Germany. Left to right, frot row: Pvt Campbell A. McComas, 572nd MP Co, Pfc David S. Dahlin, Pfc Charles L. Chandler, Pfc Frank L. Soler and Pfc William Brewster. Back row: Cpl Billie B. Meyer, Cpl Dale W. Nelson, Pfc Raymond Kelly, Cpl Lloyd H. Tripp, Cpl William R. Benson and Pfc Robert Brodhead. Another superior student from Austria not in the picture is Cpl Albert K. Sapp, 65th MP Co. (US Army Photo)

5 MP Units Make News In Germany

Pfc George H. Taylor and Pfc John R. Bertao of Co B, 508th MP Bn, recently received letters of commendation for the apprehension of an armed robber and escapee, according to Maj James I. Sikes, assistant provost marshal, Munich District. All military police patrols in the area were instructed to be on the alert for an American soldier who had staged a holdup at pistol point, taking $300. Taylor and Bertao, who were making a routine check of a night club, spotted the soldier and made the arrest. For Bertao, it was a dramatic introduction to military police duty. This was his first week on patrol.

* * * *

Five men of the 533d MP Co have received honors recently. Pfc Axel H. Sandstrom was chosen Western Area Command "Soldier of the Week." Sandstrom served for three days as enlisted aide to Maj Gen Miles Reber, CG WACom,and later was chosen WACom "Soldier of the Month." Pfc Martin V. Timmins won top honors in the Military Police Course at Oberammergau, Germany. Timmins finished as top student in a class of 196 men and received a letter of commendation for efficiency and accomplishment from Gen Reber. Pfc Melvin M. Rachlin and Sgt William Osborne also gained special recognition, graduating with honors. Pvt Gordon T. Glatzel received a letter from Gen Reber congratulating him for academic achievements at the USAREUR Signal School at Ansbach, Germany. Capt Sherman F. Turner, Jr., CO of the 533d MP Co, congratulated all of the men on their achievements.

* * * *

Selected officers and men from the 536th MP Co, the 43d Inf Div MP Co, and the 28th Inf Div MP Co, VII Corps, participated in CPX "Counter-Thrust" which was held recently in one of the coldest winters in Germany since 1947. MPs working on traffic control posts and motor patrols received invaluable training in the performance of duty during near-zero weather. Col William H. Nealing, VII Corps PM, said the mission reemphasized the importance of rotating personnel frequently and checking all personnel for adequate clothing to insure protection against frost-bite. In connection with the same mission, the 529th MP Co announced that a letter of commendation had been received from the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 citing the performance and ability demonstrated by the men of the company.

* * * *

The 28th MP Co, 28th Inf Div, is sponsoring the Lindenhof Orphanage at Geislingen, German. Gifts and contributions for an infinite number of occasions and needs range from cooking stoves to Christmas toys. To show their gratitude, children of the orphanage undertook a method that is not customarily used by German children. They made valentines. for each member of the 28th MP Co. Although the valentines were printed in German, the men are now confident that their efforts, in addition to helping a good cause, have made a respectable contribution to German-American relations.

* * * *

The 43d MP Co, 43d Inf Div, was awarded the commander's trophy on the basis of their over-all participation in the division's sports program. The trophy is awarded semi-annually to the company in the division that compiles the most points through individual and company excellence in athletic activities.

MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL BALLOT

VOTE FOR ONE

PRESIDENT:

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

VICE-PRESIDENT:

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

SECRETARY-TREASURER

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

VOTE FOR FOUR

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

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

_____

Membership Card No.

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

Discharge Not Always Bar To Subsequent Trial

The U. S. Court of Appeals recently upheld the portion of par 11b, MCM 1951 that states in part: "Jurisdiction as to an offense against the code for which a court-martial may adjudge confinement for five years or more committed by a person while in a status in which he was subject to the code and for which he cannot be tried in the courts of the United States or any State or Territory thereof or of the District of Columbia is not terminated by discharge or other termination of such status (Art. 3a)."

Military policemen will be interested in knowing the decision applies specifically to Robert Toth of Pittsburgh, an honorably discharged Air Force man, who is accused of murder in the slaying of a South Korean civilian while on dtuy in the Far East and prior to his honorable discharge from the Air Force.

The three appeals judges who heard the case agreed unanimously that the above-quoted portion of the MCM as set forth in Article 3 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, giving the armed services authority to try former service personnel for serious crimes, is constitutional.

The Appeals Court reversed a ruling by US District Judge Alexander Holtzoff and directed that Toth be turned over to Air Force authorities for court-martial.

XVI Corps Officers

As of mid-March, these were the MP officers in XVI Corps, Japan:

Corps PMO: Col Richard S. McConnell, PM; Lt Col Charles A. Post, executive officer; Lt Col Walter DeCristoforo, operations.

Corps MP Platoon: Capt Clifford Rainford and 1st Lt Burton Yount.

PMO, 1st Cav Div: Lt Col Richard Barrell, PM.

545th MP Co, 1st Cav Div: Capt Eugene Carson, CO; 1st Lts Robert Geradin, Bernard McCune, John Spottswood and Thompson P. Magee; 2nd Lts Ford Harvey and Raymond Brady.

PMO, Regional Camp Crawford: Lt Col Norman Kinley, PM; Capt Charles Foyle, assistant; Capt George MacFarland, confinement officer.

PMO, Camp Chitose (Crawford): Maj Stephen Nemeth, PM.

PMO, Regional Camp Schimmelpfennig; Maj James MacDonald, PM; Capt William Houser, confinement officer; Capt John Pavlick, Camp Schim; Capt Fred Witta, Camp Sendai; Capt James Williams, Camp Younghans; Capt Joseph Handy, Camp Matsushima; Capt Lester Fogg, Funoako Ammo Depot.

PMO, Regional Camp Haugen: Capt Charles Stapleton, PM; Capt Jerome Pawlowski, security officer.

Sendai Field Office, 101st MPCID: Capt Roland Harris, 1st Lt Raymond Krebs, CWOs Thomas Puckett and George Lisk; WOJGs William Chandler, Omar Bowen and James Dutton.



Perhaps the oldest enlisted man in the entire US Army is Sgt Lee Russell of the 205th MP Co, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Sgt Russell was born 3 June 1889 in eastern Kentucky, which makes him nearly 65 years old. Nevertheless, he looks younger than many of his colleagues a generation junior to him. It's just downright difficult to see him and accept the fact that he enlisted in the Army way back in 1906, almost half a century ago.

The sergeant recalls that when he returned from Korea about two years ago, just before he left for Germany, quite a stir was made over him in the West Coast camps when his age was discovered. It was generally believed, even then, that he was the oldest EM on the active list, he related.

Now married to Mrs. Virgie Russell, the sergeant recalls Milan, Indiana as his hometown. He has served overseas in three major US efforts, World War I and II and Korea. In the Philippines in 1910, he served with 1st Lt Douglas MacArthur.

"He was the most military soldier I ever saw in the service," the sergeant recalls. "Haven't ever seen any other officer in this Army like MacArthur."

The sergeant also has served and in the same command with his present Commander-in-Chief, President Eisenhower.

"I was sergeant orderly to Old Blackjack Pershing," the sergeant said. "That was before the old 1st Division went up into the line, and things were getting organized.

"We all thought there was never a smarter general to handle an army. It was all rifles and machine guns in those days. After I went up with the division, I saw the general once later, up in the line, with King George V of England."

Russell recalls that he was a gas casualty in a front-line aerial attack in France. It saved his life, he says, pointing out that while he was recuperating, his company was virtually wiped out. Later he was on the same post with the present President, and he believes his Commander-in-Chief was then a major.

Entering the reserves between World War I and II, Russell was back on active duty in 1946, in time to get overseas before the war emergency was declared past.

Cooperative Training Given MPs and SPs

Selected MPs and SPs are now living and working side by side as a part of USAREUR's program to put police cooperation into action. Members of the 4th MP Co, 4th Inf Div, are working as two-man teams with SPs of the 12th Regt, 4th Inf Div, in a series of eight-week tours of duty.

When Sgt Dowel M. Talafause, chief of the 12th Regt SPs, hears of an outstanding soldier, he asks the man if he would be interested in SP duty. If the man is interested and if he can be released from his present assignment, he is sent to a five-week special police school at Oberammergau, Germany. As an additional assurance of high caliber performance, two SPs are sent each eight-week period to the 12th Regt NCO Academy.

After the school, the new SPs return to their units where they share billets with members of the 4th MP Co. An MP and SP team up for both patrol and traffic duty during the eight-week period.

The purpose of the plan is to increase cooperation and integration of police methods between the military police and the special police. Progress at the end of the first week was described by Provost Sgt James M. Williams as "superb."

ATTENTION! MPA MEMBERS

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The Provost Marshal General's School

CAMP GORDON, GEORGIA

— MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED —

DECALS MFGD. BY STAR INSIGNIA CO.

New Security Program Stresses Rehabilitation

By Maj E. L. Park
Instructor, PM Dept, TPMGS

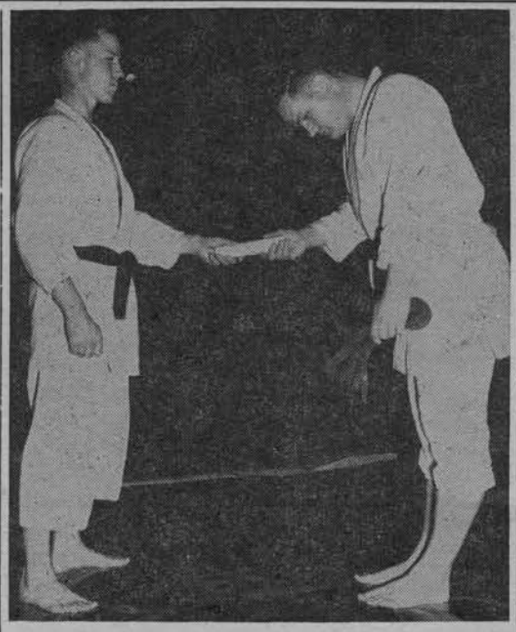
Instructions issued by the Department of the Army to The Provost Marshal General and the commanding generals of the continental armies on 5 February 1954, have given the Industrial Security Survey Program a new look and a new name. The program which has been previously known as the Industrial Security Program for Physical Protection of Facilities will henceforth be known as the Defense Production Security Program.

The new look is a result of a change in thinking on the matter of industrial security programs. In the past, survey officers have been primarily concerned with determining the extent to which the physical security measures employed at an installation were effective in preventing loss or damage from security hazards. The new security survey concept is based on the booklet, "Suggested Post-Attack Production Measures," published by the Office of Defense Mobilization, 20 April 1953, and places the emphasis on Industry's plans and programs for rehabilitation and return to maximum potential production after an attack.

These changes are no doubt the direct result of the knowledge that the United States is no longer the only nation capable of producing and delivering to any spot in the world the instruments of nuclear warfare. In the event of war it is assumed an enemy will mark for early destruction those production facilities of greatest importance to the military effort of the US. The objective of the Defense Production Security Program is to minimize loss of vital wartime production. It is intended to achieve this objective through the application of vulnerability reduction measures, passive defense measures, and restorative measures to industrial facilities of the Department of Defense Key Facilities List.

Continental army commmanders will continue with the performance of surveys and resurveys of all facilities, utilities, and services on the Key Facilities List and falling within their area of responsibility as set forth in Part 2, Section III, SR 380-405-5. Emphasis will be placed on an objective re-appraisal of the present security status in each facility, making full use of the Department of Defense "Standards for Plant Protection," 1 June 1952, as a guide. Special consideration will be given to measures designed to expedite restoration of production and to facilitate resumption of, or substitute for, productive capacity lost through enemy action.

Defense Production Security Survey, Revised DD Form 395, 1 Dec 1953, has been approved and is authorized and prescribed for use by continental Army commanders. This is vastly different from the old DD Form 395, not only in format but in the scope and type of data which the survey must secure. Section 1, Part 1, is similar to the old form in that it contains the identifying plant and corporate data regarding designation, officials, employment figures, plant average, type of construction, etc. There the similarity ends.



Either of these MPs could probably tie you into the shape of a pretzel, so no wisecracks, please. Here we have 1st Lt Ted H. Schofield receiving from 1st Lt Vernon D. Johnson the Japanese Brown Belt for proficiency in judo. The traditional ritual took place at The Provost Marshal General's School where Schofield is chief of physical training.

Starting with Section 2, Part I, the survey officer is almost wholly concerned with management's assessment of the problems of production security, as well as its projected plans for a rapid return to production or the arrangement made for an alternate source of manufacture of vitally essential items.

Part II is the Defense Production Security Survey check list consisting of eight sections. Each section deals with a specific phase of the surveyed plant's security program and production plans. Section titles are as follows:

Management's Assessment of the Problems of Production Security
Organizing for Production Security
Control of Espionage and Sabotage
Fire Protection
Prevention and Minimization of Sabotage
Minimizing Effects of Damage
Restoration
Collateral Protective Measures

In order to accomplish adequately the objectives of the Defense Production Security Program and provide the Department of Defense with accurate information for industrial planning purposes, the survey officer will be required to obtain the answers to over 100 searching and objective questions.

This new concept in the conduct of security surveys is going to require considerable adjustment in the individual survey officer's approach to his job. The very nature of the confidential information the survey officer is seeking will require the maximum exercise of diplomacy, tact and mature judgement —in other words the ultimate in Military Police public relations. The transition may be difficult at first, but if you adhere to the tenets of "Suggested Post-Attack Production Measures" and "Standards for Plant Protection," you will be headed in the right direction.

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

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

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Posing in front of a mannequin which helped them to win the Western Area Command Supply Economy plaque of the month are members of the 537th MP Co, USAREUR.
Each item of clothing has a price tag. Standing are, left to right, Sgt Ralph L. Walker, supply sgt; Cpl Frank Bell, artificer; Pfc Gerald Strange; Cpl Thomas Peddy, ass't supply sgt, and Capt William F. Youngson, CO. Kneeling is Cpl John D. Smith, artist who painted the mannequin and its "changeable uniforms." (US Army Photo)

Open Letter to MP Journal Editor

One page plus for one man's idea! Isn't that laying it on a bit thick? I probably wouldn't get so upset about it if I could convince myself that you were on the right track. However:

1. If complaints have been made about the .45 Cal pistol, is it not possible that a better weapon can be procured? Seems to me the Army replaced the 75mm gun with the 105mm howitzer because the 105 was a more preferred piece of equipment.

2a. No one, but no one calls a magazine a clip. . .I fail to see your proof that the carrying of extra magazines is necessary. b. If you can't hit what you must with the ammunition available in the weapon, why expect to have any better luck with the rounds in the extra magazines?

3a. Why do we have to read through almost eight inches of column space to find that the issue brassard must be modified to be kept in place? b. If badges are not military, why are they issued to military police criminal investigators? c. Badge or brassard, let's get one that can be worn properly and proudly without "simple expedients."

4. Now you attack the first aid pack or packet. Gosh, Mr. Editor, is nothing right? It seems to me that if this packet needs improving someone in the the Surgeon General's Office should be so informed. I wonder if there are many or any cases on record of a life being saved, outside of combat, by an MP and his first-aid packet. If you insist that the packet is essential, must it be carried in a leather pouch attached to the belt?

5a. As I read Capt Huotari's article I see that he says, "Shorten the club and place it higher on the hip with a smaller improved holder." You, Mr. Editor, take five inches of space to say we should not get RID of the club. I wonder why. Could it be that you don't read your own paper? b. Don't you think a shorter club can do the job as as well?

6a. The boot, combat or garrison, does NOT, repeat, NOT, cushion the instep. I tried it with my four-year-old and I'm still limping. Sure, boots are strong, warm (very hot in summer), and ankle-supporting. They also bind at the tops and raise welts across the front of the ankle. They are fine for field duty, for snow and rain, and for blousing trousers — if the trousers are long enough and weights are procured to keep the trousers bloused. If low-quarter shoes are of no value, how come all the male civilians wander around the world in them day after day? b. If the wearing of boots makes us combat-ready soldiers, let's get the boots on all us desk soldiers — or would there be too many objections to that because they are uncomfortable and too bulky?

7a. Mr. Editor, Capt Huotari had a very fine common sense approach to the problems of saving money and time for the Army and adding to the comfort of the MP. Your approach is quite confused, or do we wear our leather accessories and clubs into combat? b. I don't approve of your taking sides nor speaking grandly of the thoughts of the Journal. This paper is ours; the association is ours. Let's have the freedom of our thoughts and not fear that what we write must conform to the thoughts of Mr. Editor. I believe Capt Huotari has recommended some worthwhile suggestions to the Corps.

Lt. Col Robert A. McKenna
MP Board, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Our answers in numerical sequence: 1. Yes.—2a. You're right —2b. You're wrong—3a. Touche! 3b. Foul!—3c. You're on the MP Board. You do it—4. Evasion will get you nowhere—5a. We read everything in it at least four times before the presses even start — 5b. No.—6a. Pooh-Pooh—6b. More Pooh-Pooh—7a. Not a point in issue—7b. MPA members desiring to take over this grand job are invited to line up on the right, and don't shove. Sometimes we get awfully tired of being a dictator.

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MAIL THE COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS



These 16 men are members of the 159-man 4005th ASU MP Det at Fort Hood, Texas. The detachment was organized 8 October 1952 and began functioning on orders from the present 1st Armored Div at Fort Hood. It was considered a provisional detachment until it was reorganized and redesignated last January. Capt Paul Bromser is the CO.

33 Complete MPC Extension Courses

Certificates of series completions were issued the past month to 33 Army Extension Courses students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Those who completed the 10 Series were: WOJGs Paul A. Lance ,Manton, Mich., and Samuel A. Peluso, 79th Const Gp, Ft Belvoir, Va.; M/Sgt Warren B. Saunders, Fresno, Calif.; T/Sgt Roy F. Cox, H&S Bn, Cp LeJeune, NG; S/Sgts Harvey B. Pollack, NG, Newark, N. J., Anthony D. Lane, NG, Clifton, N. J., and Albert J. T. Hearn, 566th AP Sq, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SFCs Shelton E. Lee, NG, Washington, D. C., Thaddeus E. Kozloski, 3441st ASU, Cp Gordon, Dell J. Keefer, Jr., 89th MP CI Det, Ft Jackson, S. C., William L. Hanna, Fayette, Missouri, Franklin A. Duelly, Jr, NG, East Orange, N. J., and William R. Bailey, NG, Indianopolis, Indiana.

Also Sgts Donald G. Martin, 86th MP CI Det, Ft Benning, Georgia, James R. Perry, 5th Enl Training Co, Aberdeen PG, Md., Anthony J. Legan, 204th MP Co, Ft Sheridan, Ill., and Ralph E. Woods, 551st MP Esc Gd Co, c/o PM, San Francisco; Cpls Theodore E. Miller, Rye, New York, James R. Krentz, St Paul, Minn., and William D. Donegan, NG, Dickson, Tenn.; A/1C Glynn S. Martin, 407th AP Sq, Great Falls, Montana and A/2C John J. Holodock, 3906th AP Sq, c/o PM, New York, New York.

The 20 Series graduates are: 1st Lts Joseph J. Janeczek, Springfield, Mass, Bernard A. McEneny, St Louis 15, Missouri, Albert P. Viera, Hq SMAMA, McClellan AFB, Calif., Ernest E. Talbot, 453d MP Co, Ft Devens, Mass., and M/Sgt John J. McGhee, Yeadon, Penna.

1st Lt Granville C. Ream of Baltimore 2, Md., completed the 30 Series, Capt John C. Matlon, USAREUR Int MP School completed the 40 Series and Major Domenico Mizzi of Salem, Mass., the 50 Series.

Those who completed the Criminal Investigation Special Series were: Sfc Cecil W. Caballero of San Bernardino, Calif., and WOJG John F. Norris, Hyattsville, Md.

Engl Assigned To 519th

Maj John W. Engl has been assigned to the 519th MP Bn, Korea, as executive officer. He was previously assigned as provost marshal of the South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers, at San Francisco.

The 519th was the first military police unit to enter Korea after the outbreak of hostilities, and is entitled to 11 battle stars signifying participation in 10 major campaigns of the Korean conflict, plus the Ryukyus Campaign in World War II. From the Pusan Perimeter to the North Korean capitol at to the North Korean capitol at Pyongyang, units of this battalion aided combat and support troops and exercised traffic and refugee control over the Korean road-nets. The battalion is still engaged in these activities.

During operations "Little Switch" and "Big Switch" the 519th became famous in performing the difficult task of escorting thousands of Communist and United Nation prisoners to their respective exchange points in central Korea and guarding the truce sites at Panmunjom.

Maj Engl served in the European Theater as commander of the 68th MP Co from September 1948 to May 1951. He was later assigned to the staff of Headquarters USFA. Maj Engl has also served as provost marshal with the 2306-4 ASU at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and then as executive officer of the 174th MP Bn at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

MPC General Decorated

The Legion of Merit (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Provost Marshal of the Far East Command was recently awarded to Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, now CG of the Provost Marshal General Center and executive vice president of the Military Police Association. Th service period indicated was 28 May 1952 to 25 November 1953.

Enrollment in a military police correspondence course is as easy as it is worthwhile. Address individual inquiries to the Director, Army Extension Courses, Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

New MPC Course

A new course of instruction, the Military Police Criminal Investigation Supervisors Course (19-0-5), will be instituted at The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, commencing in August 1954.

Ths course of seven weeks' duration is designed to train officers in the supervision of military police criminal investigation activities, and acting as staff advisors on criminal investigation matters.

The scope of the course will include the following: The MPCI Program; operation and administration of military police criminal investigation activities; supervision of basic investigation methods; reviewing and evaluating reports of criminal cases; utilization of scientific aids to investigation; interviews and interrogations; conduct of raids; military law; and a review of administration and supply management, motor vehicle maintenance and range operation.

Prerequisites for this course include credit for the MPC Company Grade Officer or Associate Course, and actual or anticipated assignment to a criminal investigation activity.

This new course will provide training for military police officers to fill the supervisory positions within the MPCI Program.

Illegal Search

The Judge Advocate General recently advised The Provost Marshal General that it is illegal to search, on order of the post commander, a private vehicle operated by a person not otherwise subject to military law, when entering or leaving a post, when the operator of the vehicle so searched does not consent to the search, when no notice is posted or printed on the visitor's pass to the effect that entry upon the post constitutes consent to a search of the vehicle, and when the search is not incidental to a lawful arrest or pursuant to a search warrant.

The 205th MP Co at Camp Crowder, Mo., had 176 active members of the Military Police Association at the start of this calendar year. This is a high percentage of the 208 officers and men in the company. The CO is Capt Theodore A. Thompson.

Warns MPs Against Snakes In The Grass

By Lt Col William P. Dunn

Along about this time of the year surgeons of posts, camps and stations get to thinking about the number of sunstrokes, heat exhaustion, poison ivy, insect bite and reptile bite cases of the previous summer. Like the old family doctor the surgeon believes that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure so he and his staff get together with G-3 and the safety director and in the course of time all members of the command are assembled for talks on "summer hazards." All this is fine for those who attend the talks, listen carefully and follow the sound advice given by the medical and safety people.

Insofar as military policemen are concerned the only hitch is that there are never enough MPs to furnish adequate police service for the command on a 24-hour basis. Along about this time of year many MP units and individuals are sent out with advance parties for maneuver buildups or secondary mission training. The result is that many MPs are unable to attend the "summer hazard" orientation talks.

The military policeman's duties and work habits put him in that select group of individuals most likely to be bitten by snakes. With this in mind the Editor of the Military Police Journal has prodded me into writing something about snakes. I am definitely not an expert on the subject but knowing that last year my take was 11 water moccasins, 10 copperbellied water snakes, one tree snake and one unidentified specimen found reposing behind my kitchen stove, the Editor thinks I am an expert. My knowledge of snakes is limited to the continental United States, so the Editor will have to find another "expert" to discuss reptiles found elsewhere.

There are four poisonous reptiles found in th United States. These are the gila monster, the rattlesnake, the water moccasin, the copperhead and the coral snake. With the exception of he gila monster we have all the others in the Savannah River area of Georgia.

The water moccasin, the copperhead and the rattlesnake are all "pit vipers." This means that they have a readily identified pit or depression between the eye and the nostril. The "pit vipers" belong to the Crotalidae family of thick-bodied poisonous snakes found in North America. They are distinguished by long fangs which fold against the roof of the mouth when it is closed. My medical friends tell me that this poison apparatus is an almost perfect reproduction of the hypodermic needle.

I mention the above in view of the fact that Camp Gordon, the home of The Provost Marshal General's School, is located in this area. Sooner or later just about everyone in the Military Police Corps passes through here. Many members of the Corps own or rent homes in this area. This is a good place to learn about snakes. I recommend Ditmars' book "The Reptiles of North America" 1953 revised edition, price $7.50, or his older original editions which can frequently be picked up in second-hand book shops. Ditmars of course, does not believe in summarily disposing of every snake one happens to see. In one book he quotes the Georgia Cracker who, after Ditmars had cut open a snake to prove that snakes eat rats, said: "It may be so but a snake ain't fit for but one thing and that's to beat to death with a club."

I am a Georgia Cracker and while I know that Ditmars is absolutely correct, I cannot break myself of the habit of seeking out and disposing of snakes, particularly the Crotalidae family (pit vipers). Should any member of the Corps care to join me in this activity I will be glad to have their company. Advancing age and bifocal glasses are lessening my effectiveness, but possibly I can present a few pointers.

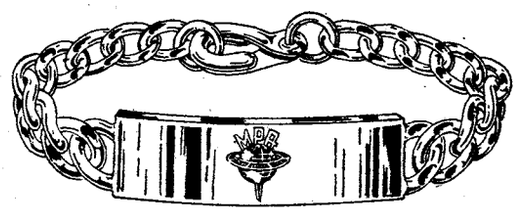
Here are some places and situations where military policemen should be careful. An outdoor Chick Sale is frequently stuck down in the woods near gates manned by MPs. There is something about these joints that seem to attract reptiles. A good going over of these places to seal up possible places of entry is a worthwhile project. Paths should be cleared and the immediate area around should be cleared and well lighted. Military policemen on duty during maneuvers should be very careful where they sit or lie. Careless pitching of packs or similar gear into weeds and brush and then hurriedly picking up such items is a good way to get involved with a copperhead and that gent is a member of the Croatlidae family. Parking vehicles in weeds and brush is another practice to avoid when possible. It pays to look around when you park a vehicle and a good practice to look under, around, and in the vehicle when you return to it. There seems to be a general idea that reptiles will depart an area at the first sign of human activity. This is true of some, but not all. In their native wilds some reptiles apparently have no intention of departing the old homestead.

Ditmars mentions that it is good practice to inquire of local residents about the snake situation. He cites the Sunday School picnic which almost took place near a rattlesnake den. The MP unit commander should, whenever possible, inquire about the snake situation before selecting his sites for operations and bivouacs.

There has been a hot argument in the Journal lately by the boot and anti-boot people in the Corps. Boots, bloused slacks or fatigue trousers and a good flashlight are mighty good "snake insurance" for MPs particularly under field conditions.

In the Savannah River area, we have excellent fresh water fishing. Many members of the Corps take advantage of this during their tours at Camp Gordon. The water moccasin is a pit viper. Ditmars speaks of him as being irritable and pugnacious. Ditmars further says: "In the lowgrounds along the Savannah River I found these serpents to be very common." Based on experience in this area I offer the following suggestions to MPs who are disciples of Isaak Walton. Follow the aforementioned rules in connection with your vehicles and gear. Wear boots and bloused slacks. They are hot, but the inconvenience of the heat is nothing compared to the inconvenience of a good shot of old man moccasin's hematoxin. Boots would, of course, make swimming difficult in the event of an upset boat, but a life preserver can offset that. Look before you walk along banks and trails. If you leave your boat look around and in it before you use it again. This is particularly true if you have bait or fish therein. Select your camp site carefully. By all means gather your firewood carefully. Be careful how you paddle your boat under overhanging branches; both the water snake and the moccasin have a habit of dropping in boats. Be careful in cleaning fish at the water's edge or you may be joined by an unwelcome helper. If you fish or camp after dark use plenty of light.

Well, as I said, if any of you want to accompany me on a "Crotalidae" hunt you are welcome. I still hope to get the Editor out some night. I had him with me once during the day, but somehow he lost interest.



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How to Score A Fight

By Sgt Bob Grams

With the coming of age of television, boxing has gained thousands of new fans the country over. Most of these people have never seen a bout in the flesh and consequently when they view a contest on their television screens they aren't too sure what they are watching. However, they seem willing to learn.

I am not going to discuss the pros and cons of just how much television actually permits the viewer to see, or whether he actually knows the sport or not, but rather how to score a fight.

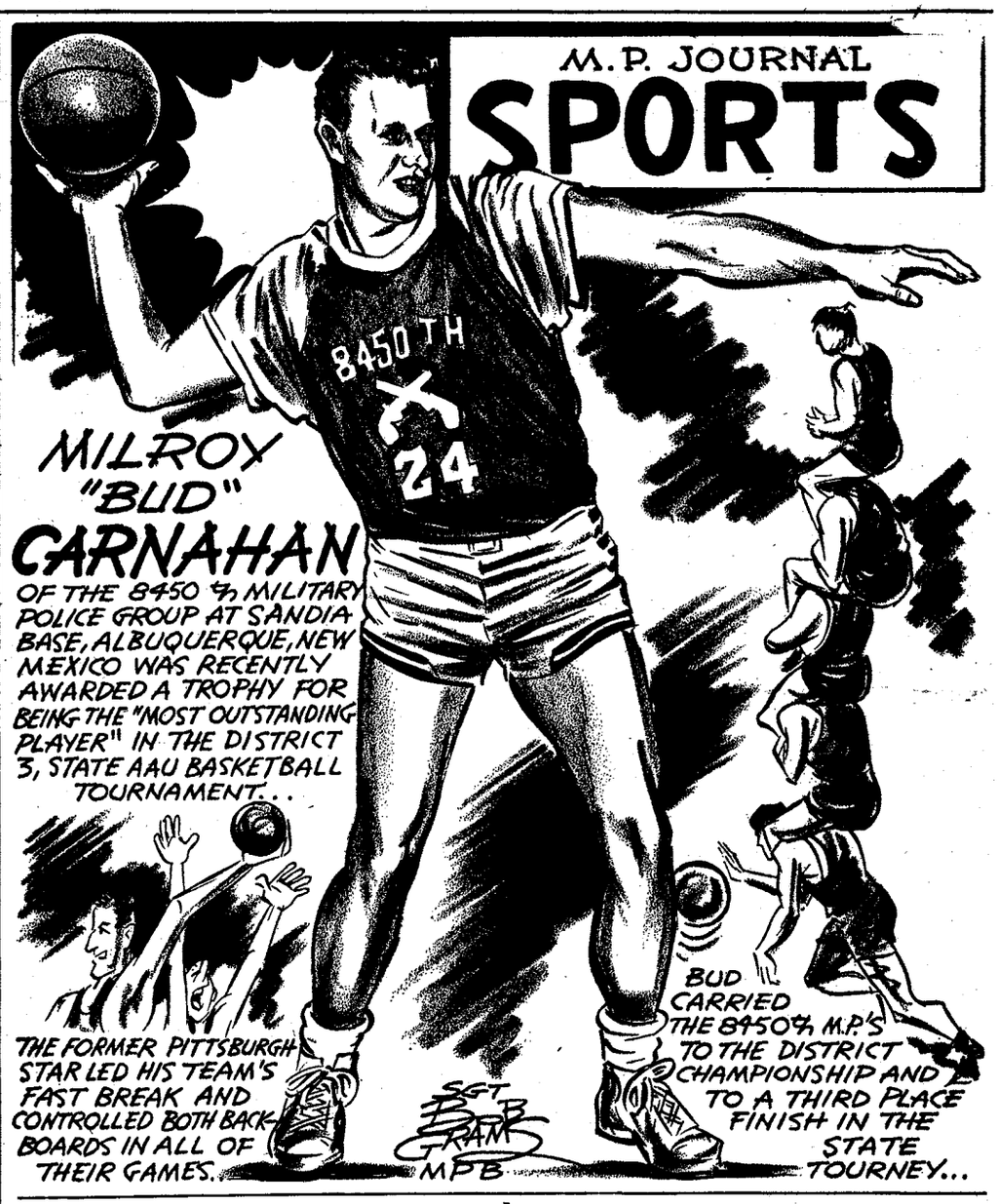
Assuming the viewer is able to see the majority of the action, just how does he go about evaluating what he watches?

In the first place, different scoring systems are employed in various cities. In New York City bouts are scored by rounds, the contestant winning the most rounds wins the fight. Chicago scores 10 points a round and the winner is the fighter with the highest number of points. In Miami, the winner of each round must receive 10 points for that stanza.

Regardless of the system employed, the things to look for are the same in each case. Under none of the systems does a punch that is landed count a point or any specific number of points. The converse is also true in that a punch that is missed does not take away a point or any specific number of points. The phrase "rolling up points" is a figure of speech that means a fighter is winning the round or rounds by a large margin.

The best way to score a round is to divide into three equal parts, each of one-minute duration, and score each separately. The margin he wins the round by is determined by the number of parts he wins and how decisively. Some fighters such as Kid Gavilan are clock-watchers, who bide their time until the final minute of the round and then let loose in full force. Unless they stay even or have a slight edge in the first two parts of the round, they lose it no matter how decisively they win the third part.

Once you have broken down each round into three parts, the method of determining the winner of each part is as follows. Most important are punches that are cleanly landed. This is sometimes extremely difficult to determine and especially so on television. A punch that is partially blocked by a glove, an arm or a shoulder is not considered as landing cleanly, no matter how hard it is thrown or how loud the impact sounds. As a matter of fact, quite often the louder the sound, the less effective the punch. Punches sound louder bouncing off a shoulder than off a jaw. Some fighters are experts at rolling with a punch and this must be noted carefully because they are not absorbing the full force of the blow despite its landing without being even partially blocked. A blow to the top of the head shouldn't be considered as landing cleanly no matter how hard it's thrown as it will seldom be as effective as a less forceful punch to the jaw, nose or eyes. The same for a punch landing high on the cheekbone.



As a rule the fighter landing the most effective clean punches during a round wins the round. This is to say that a boxer who is punching effectively with considerably less force than his opponent, who is landing less often but harder, is winning the round. Of course a knockdown in any round automatically wins that round by the widest margin possible.

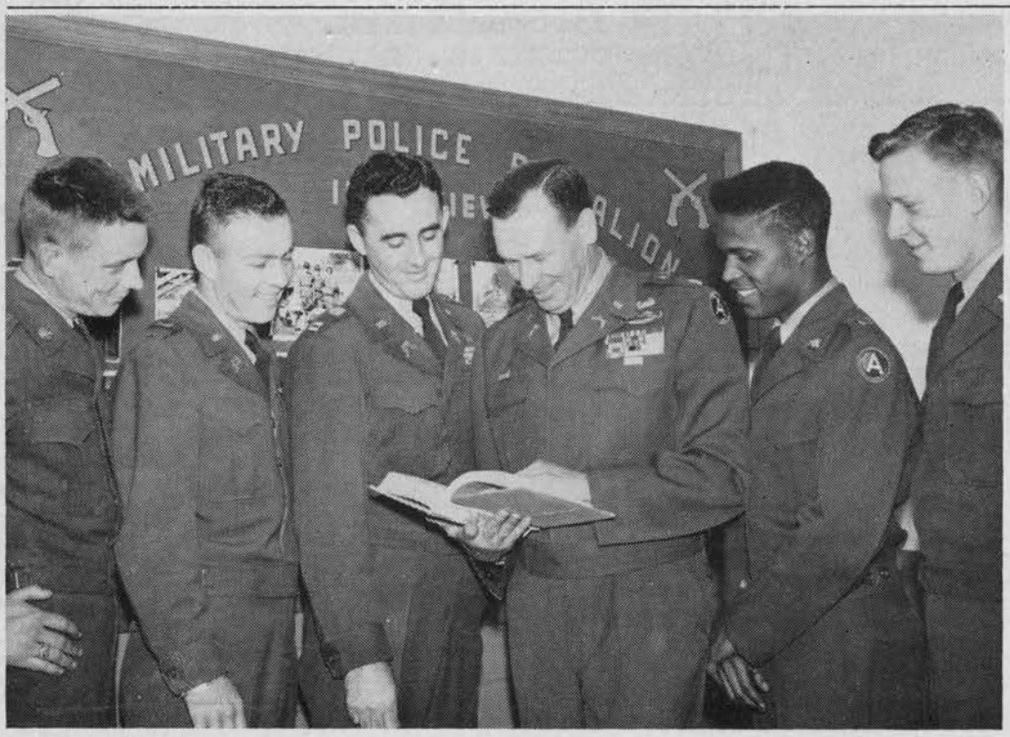
Aggressiveness has been over emphasized since the first Louis-Walcott fight. A fighter who is swarming all over his opponent, but not landing any clean punches is attaining little for his efforts. The fighter who keeps moving in, but getting hit as he advances is losing the round or part of it. Aggressiveness is most important when neither fighter is landing cleanly or bothering to punch at all.

Much more important than aggressiveness is defensive ability. The fighter who makes his opponent miss repeatedly can gain a tremendous edge by landing effectively himself at the same time. Remember, it's not the force of the punch that counts but where it lands. A dozen light jabs by a boxer count considerably more than one big blow by a puncher.

A recent example was the fight in which Paddy De Marco lifted Jimmy Carter's lightweight crown. For the last several rounds Carter forced the fight. He advanced relentlessly with the big bomb in his right hand cocked. Sometimes he let it go but very seldom did it land cleanly. All the while DeMarco, much the lighter puncher, retreated he kept pecking away, and landing, with his light jabs. He won the fight easily.

Keep these things in mind the next time you watch a fight and I'm sure you'll find that the offficials aren't as incompetent as you've thought them to be so many times in the past.

The MP Det, Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, is still maintaining its 100% MPA membership, according to Maj Harry J. White, provost marshal.



There is nothing in Army Regulations to keep an MP battalion from having all officers and EM of the same name. Here these, being "doubting Thomases," feel better about it after looking it up. Al lmembers of the 503rd MP Bn at Fort Bragg, N. C., they are, left to right: Pvt Luther, 1st Lt Lemmuel M., Capt George R., Lt Col Kenneth E. (the CO), Pvts William and Charles Thomas.

Committee Nominates

(Continued from Page 3)

The ballot is being published a month earlie rthan usual this year to insure that members overseas will have ample time to receive, mark and return their ballots on or before the deadline of 7 August. Local reproduction of the ballot is authorized. Envelopes containing ballots should be marked as such on the outside and contain nothing else, thus making it unnecessary for them to be opened by anyone other than the votes-counting committee after 7 August.

Envelopes containing ballots should be addressed to the Military Police Association, Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia.

MPC Museum

Have you a souvenir, a trophy, or an exhibit which marks a step in the development of our Military Police Corps?

If you have, you are invited to communicate with Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, commanding general of the Provost Marshal General Center, Camp Gordon. Georgia.

Speaking as host to the 4th annual Provost Marshal General's Conference, General Howard revealed that he had an Infantry-blue guidon with crossed rifles and the letters "MP" underneath and which is believed to be among the last two or three in existence.

With this start it is General Howard's idea that an MP museum might be started at Gordon—"the heart of the Corps."

All offers will be welcome but first describe your contribution in a letter to General Howard.

PMG Conference

(Continued from Page 5)

ton, 6 x 6. If the vehicle breaks down the stuff can be shifted to another 6 x 6, a type more common in supply than the special van once favored.

MP Board is working on a special type of paddy wagon, having tested one and then sending it back to Detroit Arsenal for modification. Panel-type truck with grill separation from driver's cab, benches for prisoners and a step at the rear for guard. First model had tool kits under prisoner bench which could be embarrassing to the driver if he had a flat tire en route to the pokey. Tools will be available in compartments along side of wagon when it comes back from Detroit. Lots of tests yet before acceptance as standard MP equipment.

Don't let anyone use civilian ratios of police-to-citizens in city as argument we have too many MPs. Gen Maglin pointed out that the statistics of police to population sizes leave out factors of the special police, Pinkerton men, private-eyes, FBI and others who do contribute their efforts to police of any city. Also the population figures used include babies, the aged and infirm who seldom constitute a problem to any police force. Army MPs on other hand contend with an age group almost exclusively in twenties and thirties and these brackets parallel the age groups that show up highest in civil crime records. True comparison is had only when the special police in a city are added to the numbers in the police force and then lopping off the percentage of population either too young, too old or too sick to commit an offense. Then the ratio of civil police to civil population can be used often as reason some MP units should have more men.

Use A Blanket

Carry an ordinary army blanket in your patrol vehicle and use it to overcome single trouble-makers who may be armed with anything from a beer bottle to a table leg.

This was a suggestion by Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, provost marshal general of the Army, at the recent Provost Marshal General's Conference, Camp Gordon.

Two MPs carrying a blanket between them can easily bring such a person under control without resorting to club or pistol, the general said. Civilian police in Paris use their capes for this purpose.

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JOURNALETTERS

Letter From An Egotist

A captain here at the University of Nebraska called me into his office recently and pointed out to me my name in your magazine. . .As I am an egotist, I am interested in obtaining some extra copies of that specific issue. . .for my relatives. Please inform me as to how many issues could be available and for what price. I would not be interested in more than five copies unless they are considerably cheaper than I suppose. They contain considerable information and news. Thank you for your time and troubles. . . . .

Cpl Darrel De Graw
1319 N Street
Lincoln 8, Nebr.

An Act of Courtesy

Enclosed is $4 for which I would like to enroll the following civilian law officers as members of the Military Police Association: Police Chief John F. Mersmann, Cheektowaga, N. Y., and Trooper Frank Goreski, New Jersey State Police, Flemington, N J. Both have extended numerous acts of courtesy to the military police both on and off duty and it is felt that because of the high degree of cooperation they have extended to the MPC they should be enrolled as members. . .

M/Sgt Joseph N. Martina
Patrol Supervisor, 3rd Plat
8ooth MP Co, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Marksmanship Training

I saw a copy of the March issue. . . .and I wish to subscribe. I am an air policeman. To me this is a very interesting publication with lots of good information. The article on pistol marksmanship was especially interesting. I knew the percentage of marksmen was low in all military police and air police organizations, but didn't realize how low. I agree more time should be used in teaching pistol shooting.

S/Sgt Archie Bailey
San Antonio, Tex.

Fewer than 300 votes decided the MPA election of officers last year. All members are requested to cast ballots and beat the 1953 sorry record.



Bronc-Busting MP

We deeply appreciate the publicity given our detachment in the March issue of the Military Police Journal. It was with a slight grin that I read the editorial note regarding the fact that we were bordering on violation of posse comitatus act. The contents of the act were foremost in our minds when this system of cooperation was put into effect, and I assure you that we are doing nothing more than would be expected of any law-abiding citizen. It is to be noted that we are not enforcing civil laws or statutes, but merely reporting conditions or situations that would prove detrimental to the public welfare and by no means becoming involved in an actual apprehension. Be that as it may, we are still friends. The article increased our membership by seven, and even the chief of our district is sending in his application. I hope to have a Denver Chapter organized here by the end of April.

If you have any room next month I have some dope here on a Pvt William Boag, who is a cowboy at heart and a military policeman by choice. He is a young military policeman doing a very fine job patrolling the City of Denver, and doing an even better job in the rodeo world. Personally I think he is a very unique soldier, a good military policeman, and championship rodeo material. We are planning on having him represent Colorado Military District at the Craig Field rodeo which is usually held in the latter part of May or early June.

As an added attraction I thought the MP Journal might like to know that this year was the second consecutive year that the Military Police Detachment received a superior rating from Fifth Army.

Capt Salvatore Gallo, Jr.
CO, MP Det, 5101 ASU

Surely Not

I wonder if "The" Capt L. W. Huotari is the Pvt Huotari assigned to the Hawaiian Division MP Co in 1939-41 who carried, in addition to the normal MP equipment of those days, a flashlight 18 to 20 inches long.

Maj Laurence G. Rader, Jr.
OPM, Fort McPherson, Ga.

This Is Probably Treason

. . .The progress of the Journal over the past couple of years has really seemed remarkable, and I think that as both an entertainment factor (for non-essential news, contacts, etc) and as an educational factor (for latest official poop) the Journal has progressed to the point where the Corps should be fully justified in allowing a full-time assignment of the essential staff members. Certainly such an assignment would be more profitable than some of the pigeonhole jobs that some of our people end up in right now. . .

Capt Robert O. Perry
PM, Deseret, Utah, Chem Depot

A Shout From Korea

It gives us quite a lift to shout that "The Provost Marshal Section is participating 100% as members of the MPA." We hope we are the first, at least in the Eighth Army Area, to attain that goal.

Maj Reginald K. Fansler
PM Office, Hq Eighth Army

Praises No-Envelope System

I have been receiving in excellent condition the Journals mailed without envelopes. The recent changes in the Journal have been great improvements. I enjoy reading the articles as well as looking at the photography. There is an excellent balance of articles and pictures, also an excellent selection of articles to give all areas of the world MP organization good coverage.

Maj Julien H. LePage
Hq Eighth Army, Korea