THE MILITARY POLICE

Journal



NOVEMBER 1953

THE MILITARY POLICE Journal

Vol. II No. 15

OFFICERS

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

Honorary Vice Presidents
Brigadier General F. E. Howard
Brigadier General J. P. Holland
Rear Admiral J. A. Hirshfield
Colonel W. C. Capehart, USMC

President
Colonel C. V. Cadwell

Senior Vice President
Colonel F. A. Kreidel

Vice President
Lt Colonel Harley L. Moore Jr.

Secretary-Treasurer
Lt Col Dean H. Jones

Assistant secretary-treasurer
Lieutenant Carl N. Church

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Colonel C. V. Cadwell
Colonel F. A. Kreidel
Colonel R. J. Schuetz
Colonel L. J. Burbidge
Lt Colonel Harley L. Moore Jr.
Lt Colonel Clair H. Thurston
Lt Colonel Dean H. Jones
Lt Colonel O. J. Magee
Lt Colonel R. A. McKenna
M/Sergeant W. W. Miller
Chief V. A. Sooy, BMC
M/Sergeant R. W. Harris
M/Sergeant A. M. Bennett

Editor
Lt Colonel O. J. Magee

Business Manager
Lt Colonel D. H. Jones

Chairman Advertising Committee
Colonel R. J. Schuetz

Chairman Budget Committee
Colonel L. J. Burbidge

Chairman Membership Committee
Lt Colonel C. H. Thurston

Chairman Circulation Committee
Lt Colonel R. A. McKenna

FEATURES NOVEMBER, 1953

EDITORIAL 2
EVALUATION OF RESERVE PROGRAM 3
PURPOSE OF CONFINEMENT 4
OFFICER ASSIGNMENTS 6
DESK SERGEANTS BLOTTER 10
A POLICEMAN'S AUTHORITY 18
JOURNALETTERS 20

1953 Minute Men

In this issue is an article by a person qualified to say what is going on in Military Police Corps Reserve units and schools. He and three other observers traveled 30,000 miles since last November, saw and were heard by nearly every USAR and National Guard MP reservist in the United States.

His report makes us feel both proud and humble: proud because our reservists are demstrating an unflagging interest in military education; humble because their numerous self-sacrifices are as much for the benefit of those on active duty as for their own.

It is obvious in the light of Captain Anderson's analysis that those of us who are making a career of the Army should pause and consider a bit. What are we doing to help these indomitable men? Can we do more? And how?

We venture to say there is no branch of the Army that is trying to do more for its reservists than the MPC. Our generals are not desk-bound; they go everywhere to help raise MP standards, and if individual MP reservists have not seen and talked with one or more of them yet, they will. Our Military Police Board welcomes suggestions from reservists and, better yet, it does something about it when good suggesions are received. Army and theater provost marshals constantly show their genuine interest in MP reserve activities.

And if there is any school that does more for its reservists than The Provost Marshal General's School we would be greatly surprised. For example, the school sent out at its own expense two mobile instruction teams to help reservists. They completed the trip last September. The school prepares and distributes to MP reservists the MP USAR Training Bulletin and, as appropriate, the Military Government USAR Training Bulletin. By a catalogue-distribution system the school invites MP reserve units and schools to obtain free instructional material. Again, in so far as quotas permit, MP reservists are urged to attend the resident school at Camp Gordon.

The Journal immodestly suggests it helps the MP reservists, too. It should and must, of course, because if the magazine and the MPA are to survive and prosper they must have the active support of civilian-soldiers.

Use your friends, MP reservists. That's what they are for.

Our Cover

When the US formally took command of Vienna's international sector for the month of September, thousands saw the two guard commanders, Capt George W. Rousseau and Capt Malinovsky, exchange handshakes signifying the exchange of authority. No inspecting officer could find anything to find fault with here unless it would be the Russian officer's left spur. (US Army Photo)

THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL, published monthly, is the official publication of the Military Police Association, Inc. The membership fee including a subscription to THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL is $2.00 payable annually. $1.80 of this is for the MP Journal. Correspondence concerning the MPA or the MP Journal should be addressed to the Association, P. O. Box 2078 Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia USA, attention of the official concerned. Material intended for publication should reach the Editor by the 5th of the month preceding the date of publication. Use regular AGO Form for notifying the MPA of changes of address. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Augusta, Ga.

MP Reservists Have It Rough But Persevere Anyway



Illsutrative of the many odd roles MPs get into is this picture of two unidentified members of the 728th MP Bn who assisted in the evacuation of Korean civilians from flooded areas during the flashfloods south of Seoul last August. To our critics: These MPs are admittedly and definitely all wet.

MPC Observes 12th Anniversary With Reviews, Contests and Parties

Old Betsy gave out with a thundering wallop in Washington, a future MP entered the world at Camp Gordon in time for reveille, parties and contests were held in many parts of the globe as the Military Police Corps observed its 12th birthday 26 September.

Pictorial and written returns are still pouring in to the Journal. From all reports it was quit an occasion. High-ranking commanders out-did themselves in heaping compliments upon the Corps.

Object of a two-year search, an ancient flintlock pistol of the type used as a model for the MPC insignia was located in time for display and demonstration at the anniversary party at Fort McNair. Old Betsy belied her 46 years of age by ushering in the new MP year with a resounding blast.

Elsewhere in the ZI a son, Daniel Lee Manning, was born at 0500 26 September at Gordon's Station Hospital to Maj and Mrs. James D. Manning. A threatening hurricane caused postponement of a review in the morning and the officers' party in the evening at Gordon, but the enlisted MPs held their observance anyway. At Fort Bragg a giant MP review was followed by open house. In San Francisco, Lt General Joseph Swing was a guest of the MPs at a party.

Far south in Puerto Rico a double birthday was observed. The 542nd MP Co celebrated the MPC anniversary while the Junior MPs of Fort Brooke marked their first birthday.

In Austria, Lt General W. H. Arnold, the CG of USFA, offered his congratulations to the MPs and added: "The continuing success of your mission depends on the personal standards of each member of your Corps.

In such a far-away place as the Ryukyus Islands the MPs paused to observe the date. In Korea it was the same. The 728th MP Bn, for example, held a day-long series of athletic events.

Observer Credits Their Unselfish Initiative For Current Training Status

By Capt Carl A. Anderson
Member TPMGS Mobile Instruction Team

Much has been said and written in recent months about our army reservist. Some comments have been good and some have been of a critical nature. Good or bad, attention has been drawn to the reserve program and its activities. In this article, it is hoped that some of these things may be explained and clarified to give a better understanding of the problems which face the MP reservist.

Obvious Faults

Some of the favorable comments are true and, likewise, there are shortcomings that must be considered before our reserve program can be expected to operate effectively and efficiently. Our mobile teams discovered this in the course of visiting nearly all MP reserve units and schools within he past 12 months.

To begin with, the problems of the individual reservist have a direct bearing on the success of the program in that a large percentage of the reserves attend meetings and are members of reserve units on a voluntary basis. In other words, they have no reserve obligation to fulfill. These people are motivated by a desire to further their military education and experience.The easiest and most logical way to accomplish that is to join an active reserve unit.

In many cases these men get no pay for attendance at drill. Some drive as far as 75-100 miles to and from meetings, one night per week, and volunteer for more supplemental training (also without pay) on weekends. This indicates a good deal of interest and enthusiasm in the reserve program.

The people who are so interested in their reserve work make the best instructors, and are the ones willing to put in hours of their own time furthering the reserve cause.

Next, the problems of the units and the unit advisors. At times the unit advisors are spread so thinly that one officer, with possibly one or two enlisted assistants, may be required to carry from two to four or more units, all of which may be different branches of the service. Obviously, the advisor cannot let any particular unit or group of units monopolize his time. Too, the unit advisor may be commissioned in the Infantry, and be the advisor to Military Police or Artillery, or some other branch units.

Town Facilities Poor

In the smaller towns where only one unit, probably company size, is located, the unit advisor has his office in a town or city some distance away, and cannot always be present to assist the unit commanders with their many problems. The smaller towns suffer for lack

(Continued on Page 19)

MP Debaters Sharply Disagree on How To Empty

Handle Them Roughly, Keep Them Scrubbing, Says Hard Taskmaster

By Unreconstructed MP

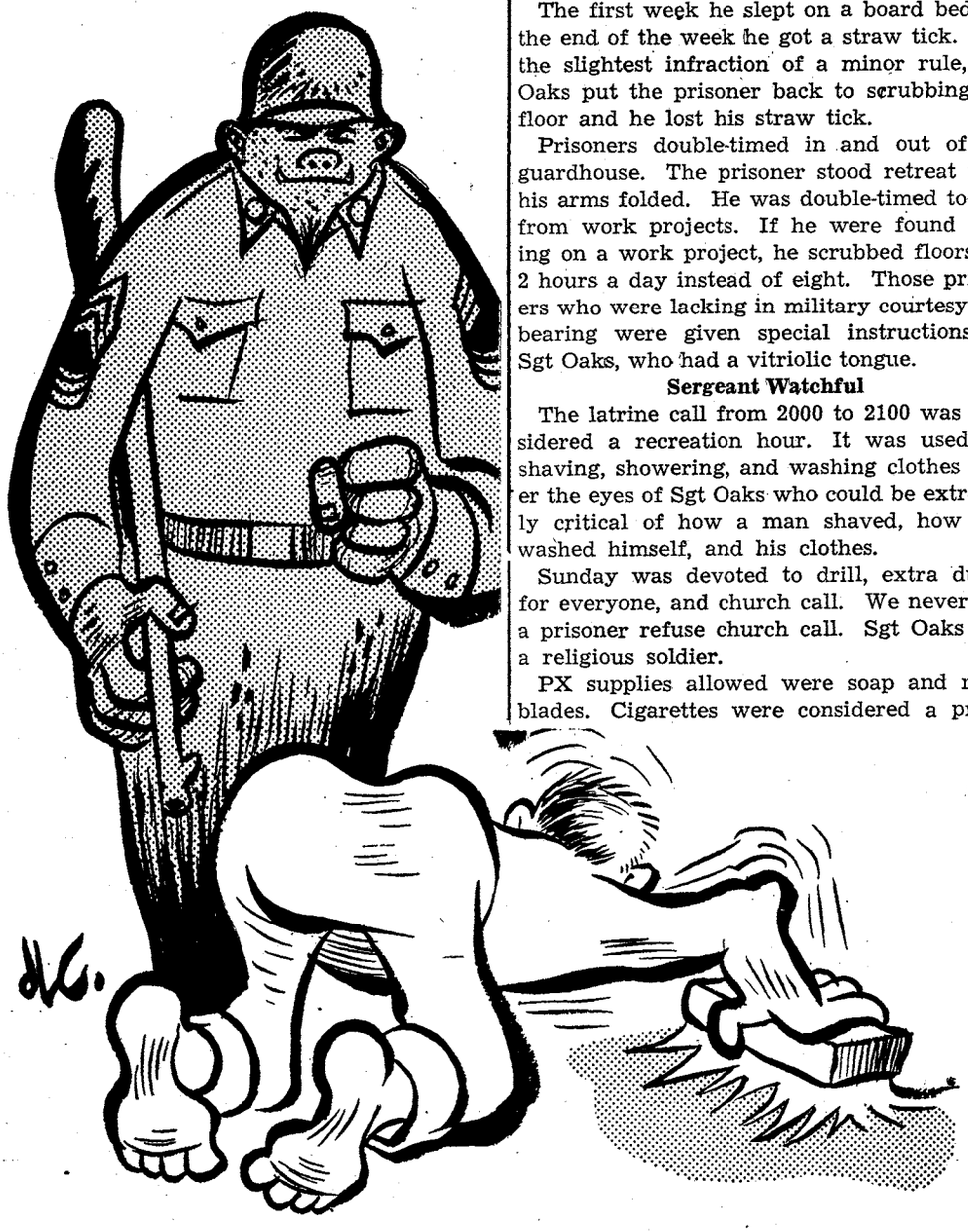
My first tour as a confinment officer was an additional duty. In 1942 I was a company commander, provost marshal, member of various boards and had all the varied duties of a company-grade officer.

Orders Are Orders

My CO called me in and said, "Lieutenant, you are the prison officer. I want the guardhouse cleaned out."

We were a small group stationed on an extremely small post, and there were 27 men in our guardhouse — a very high figure. He gave me an old army sergeant, M/Sgt Oaks, who had over 30 years of service. Between the two of us the following Prison Schedule was established:

Reveille	0400
Calisthenics and drill	0415-0515
Breakfast	0530
Drill	0600-6030
Police	0630-0730
Work details	0730-1200
Dinner	1200-1300
Work details	1300-1700
Guard mount	1700-1730
Supper	1730-1800
Police	1800-1830
Road march around camp with loaded field packs	1830-2000
Latrine call	2000-2100
Lights out	2100



First Week Tough

When a soldier was committed to the guardhouse, he spent eight hours on his hands and knees one week scrubbing floors. If his knees played out and the medics certified this fact, he was taken off the scrub detail until his knees were certified to be all right and then back to the scrub brush.

The first week he slept on a board bed. At the end of the week he got a straw tick. For the slightest infraction of a minor rule, Sgt Oaks put the prisoner back to scrubbing the floor and he lost his straw tick.

Prisoners double-timed in and out of the guardhouse. The prisoner stood retreat with his arms folded. He was double-timed to and from work projects. If he were found loafing on a work project, he scrubbed floors for 2 hours a day instead of eight. Those prisoners who were lacking in military courtesy and bearing were given special instructions by Sgt Oaks, who had a vitriolic tongue.

Sergeant Watchful

The latrine call from 2000 to 2100 was considered a recreation hour. It was used for shaving, showering, and washing clothes under the eyes of Sgt Oaks who could be extremely critical of how a man shaved, how he washed himself, and his clothes.

Sunday was devoted to drill, extra duties for everyone, and church call. We never had a prisoner refuse church call. Sgt Oaks was a religious soldier.

PX supplies allowed were soap and razor blades. Cigarettes were considered a privilege. Sgt Oaks maintained that their schedule and treatment were the same he received as a recruit and that there was no brutality. Special punishments administered by the sergeant were reprimand, digging square holes, a set march with full field pack, duties such as shining barb wire, shining the guards' shoes and brass, etc. No prisoner was ever struck or manhandled. He was never praised, and he fully realized that he was lower than the newest recruit.

At the end of four months, we had no one left in the guardhouse. When I left this post six months later we still had not received a prisoner since our original 27. Our methods did not violate regulations of that period.

Do our new guardhouses and regulations achieve the same results?

White Parkas Show Up Best In Alaskan Snow

Winter traffic control at Fort McPherson, Alaska, is complicated by snowdrifts, icy roads, sub-zero temperatures, and a scarcity of daylight.

To cope with the problem, men of the 518th MP Co are stationed at various points throughout the Post when traffic is at its peak. Directing traffic at 20 or 30 below zero is extremely hazardous as well as uncomfortable. Vehicles, forced to creep cautiously over the treacherous ice, make a "Times Square" out of many main intersections.

Despite the concentration of headlights, weather conditions some times make the MPs on duty difficult for motorists to see. Various color combinations have been tested and battery-operated illuminated wands are used. Strangely, MPs dressed in white parkas were found to be more easily visible against the snow-covered background than those wearing darker clothing.

Military policemen on this assignment are relieved frequently. Since they are required to stand in one spot, with little chance to exercise more than their arms, the intense cold soon penetrates their clothing and heavy boots. Action of the cold makes the batteries in their lighted wands useless in about 30 minutes.

A system of automatic traffic signals, which will function efficiently in any kind of weather, is being planned for some time in the future,Until it's installed, however, the men of the 518th will be on the job—and doing it well as usual.

MPs At Truce Signing

Korea — Five officers of the 728th MP Bn acted as part of a security and honor guard for Un dignitaries when the truce was signed at Panmunjom in late July. They were 1st Lts Rufus V. Cosby, John D. Parten and William J. Nelson, 2nd Lts Gerald S. Ashmore and Albert J. Gelpi, Jr.

the Guardhouses

Rehabilitation Is More Important Than Deserved Punishment, Says Major

By Maj Simon Howard
PM Dept, TPMGS

"No, "Unreconstructed MP," our present guardhouses and regulations do not achieve the same results. The Army as well as most progressive civilian institutions is more concerned with the future activities of offenders than with their behavior while incarcerated.

Aim Is To Cure

This policy means that confinement is for retraining and for schooling in those subjects which will best prepare and assist an individual to adjust to the strict rules and customs of army life.

To increase the chances that the military offender will better perform his duties when he is released, also to prevent repeated offenses, we must think of him as a human being, not merely of his offense.



Maj Howard

A program must be designed to safeguard and improve the physical and mental health of prisoners and to improve knowledge and efficiency by general education and training. Each individual must learn to discipline and control himself.

Repressive and harsh treatment will only demoralize and harden the youthful offender, thereby placing him on the road to repeated offenses and finally, a dishonorable discharge and a long term of confinement.

Violators Unafraid

An example of this type of thinking can be seen in the case of the soldier who burned down a military classroom and two chapels. His reason for starting these fires was that he wanted to "get even with the Army" for a previous conviction by court-martial and confinement.

The history of penal treatment shows conclusively that individuals are not deterred from committing crimes by the knowledge that they will receive harsh treatment when they are incarcerated. In spite of the extensive use of capital and corporal punishment, crime has continued to increase steadily through the years.

The treatment for prisoners **must** be on an individual basis. It is a fallacy to consider a soldier who is confined in a pre-trial status—possibly he will be released without being tried—or one who has a very short sentence for a minor offense, and a major offender, such as for armed robbery, as being alike. If all of these are treated the same, they will become alike in the same manner as a barrel of apples would if it were stored with one or more rotten apples contained within. One may just as well prescribe identical treatment for all the patients in a hospital with complete disregard for their individual needs.

Time For Study

Prisoners **should** undergo an intensive retraining program, but they should also be given the opportunity to improve themselves. They, and the Army, will benefit considerably more if academic classes are held in the evenings instead of marches.

Work for prisoners should be productive and useful. Only bitterness and deep resentment against authority will result from labor which is designed to keep the prisoners occupied, but serves no useful purpose.

The use of prisoner labor in duties directly benefiting any individual is a violation of par 23, AR 600-330. The MCM 1951 prohibits marching with a loaded knapsack as a punitive measure, and also indicates that prisoners awaiting the order directing execution of their sentence will **not** be required to observe either duty hours or training schedules devised as punitive measures, nor required to perform punitive labor (par 125, Art 13.) Cruel or unusual punishment may not be imposed or inflicted on any person subject to the Code (Art 55). Reveille formation at 0400 hours, holdings the arms in a folded position for any period of time, scrubbing floors for long periods, drilling and performing labor each Sunday are all violations of the UCMJ.

Rules Are Clear

Only the commanding officer and/or the confinement officer are authorized to impose punishment on prisoners (par 22, SR 210-188-1, w/c2).

All prisoners, even those undergoing punishment for violations of rules and regulations, must be furnished adequate sleeping accommodations, elevated from the floor (par 8d, SR 600-330-1).

All prisoners are entitled to receive health and comfort supplies of a value not to exceed $3 per month. Items such as toilet articles, tobacco, postage stamps, writing materials, are specifically included (par 10, SR 600-330-1).

Good administration and control are not dependent upon frequent and severe disciplinary measures. The full use of positive methods of correctional administration, such as adequate work, training, worthwhile leisure time, occupation, religious services and instruction, attention to the physical needs and welfare of prisoners, and the establishment and control of incentives, has been found more effective with most prisoners. However, not all prisoners react favorably to such positive measures, and with those individuals who do not, it is necessary to take firm disciplinary action.

In well-administered institutions, the number of cases in which such disciplinary measures must be imposed is usually small. The underlying causes of serious prison disturbances are often traceable to disciplinary abuses and excesses. Discipline should be firm, but reasonable at all times (par 50, SR 210-185-1).

The successful restoration to honorable military service of nearly 50,000 offenders during the past 10 years has clearly demonstrated the indisputable value of the Army's program of rehabilitation.



Assignment Switches Affect MPC Officers

Promotions were few among MPC officers since the last issue of the Journal, but assignment changes were numerous.

Assignment Changes

Colonels: Harry B. Emigh, MPRTC to Third Army Basic Training Center, Camp Gordon; Andrew B. Padgett, Camp Stoneman to CO, MPRTC.

Lieutenant colonels: Troy D. Walker, Stoneman to 308th MG Gp, PMGC; Harolde T. Loftin, to executive officer for PM Sec, KComZ; Walter Redden, PM for KComZ Prov Hq; Oscar C. Trower, KComZ to ZI; Richard E. Wade, chief, Operations Div, KComZ; Charles F. Helderman, PM, Korean Base Sec; Joe Verde, MPRTC to Benning then to 82nd Abn Div; Jack Ellingson, Fort Lee to PMGC; J. O. Nottingham, PM USAF Antilles; A. F. Bruno, UNCREG; Dow L. Bonnell, Jr., Hq Fifth Army to 6012th ASU SC, Stoneman.

Majors: Curtis C. Davis, KComZ to ZI; Harry Levendusky, chief MP CI for KComZ; Donald A. Synott, executive Korean Base Sec; Vaughn M. Evans, PM Third Transp Mil Rlwy Service, assisted by Elkan F. Solomon; Clifford L. Scott, PM Div USAREUR to 709th MP Bn, Frankfurt; George Jackson, Stoneman to MPRTC; Thomas C. Simpson, California to 9521st TSU Decatur, Ill., Signal Depot; Theodore F. Stuart, California to 9423rd ACS, Seattle.

Captains: Charles A. Henderson, Pasco, Wash., to Fort Belvoir; Zane V. Kortum, PMGC to Third Army Basic Training Center; Elvin E. Keller, PMGS to 65th MP CI Det, Chicago; Jim Corey, Canton, N. Y., to Third Army BTC; Fred J. Haynosch, Fort Holabird to school at Riley then to Fort Bragg; B. E. Haines, Stoneman to PMGC; D. W. Todd, Office Secretary Defense to Holabird; Ted L. White, PMGS to 10th Special Forces Gp (Abn) Fort Bragg.

1st lieutenants: Randolph Russell, Jr., Stoneman to Fort Jay; William L. Myers, Stoneman to 230th-4 ASU MP Co, Louisville; William R. Sykes, Stoneman to Fort Meade; Newell J. Berger, KComZ Operations Div; Frank R. Wilson, FECOM to 436th MP Co, Fort Lewis; Daniel P. Hopkins, Fort Myer to Fort Monmouth; Clarence D. Barry, Camp Gordon to Trieste.

2nd lieutenants: Bruce R. Sievers, Jerry E. Bishop and Robert H. Howell, Jr., ZI to 772nd MP Bn, Korea; Ronald S. Culp and Charles E. Marthinsen to 559th MP Co, Fort Monroe. B. F. Gmyr, Bragg to USAFFE; Richard J. McCarthy to Student Det, Hq First Army.

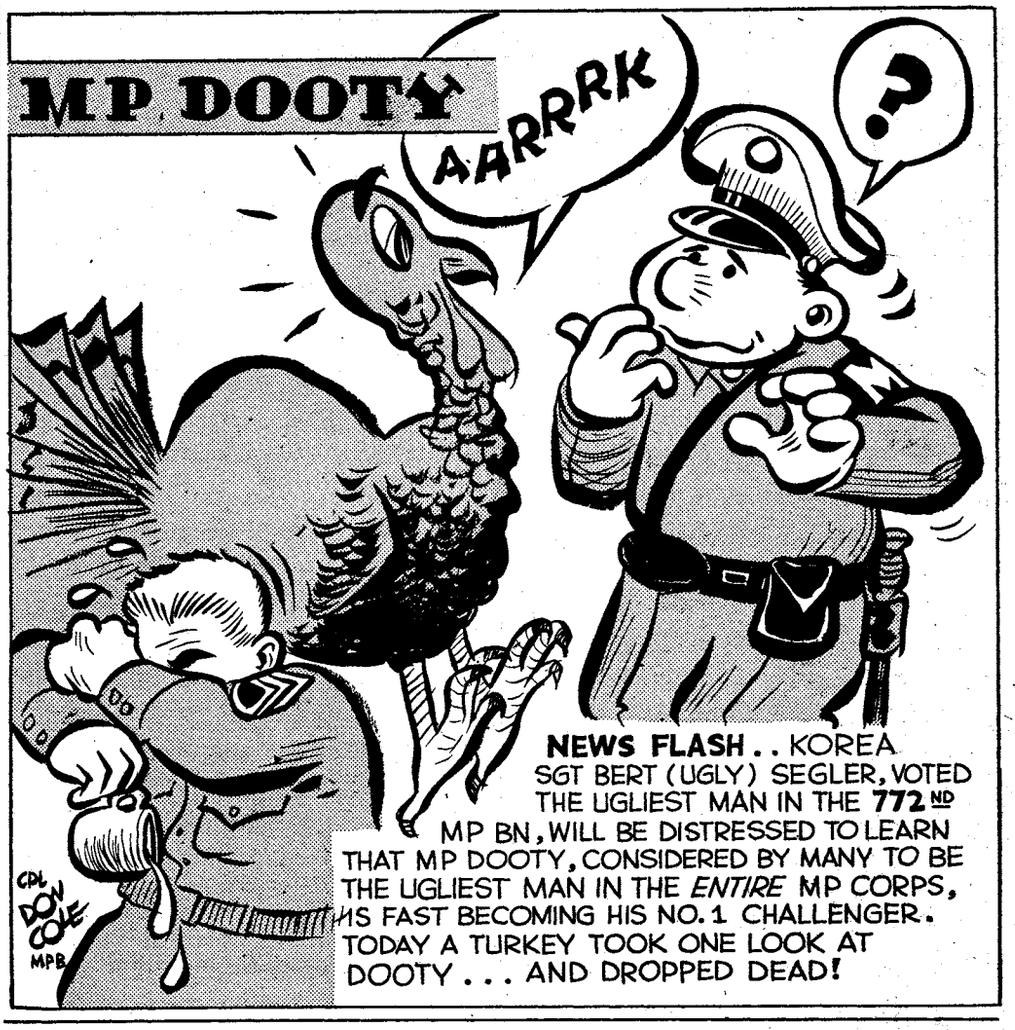
WOJG: Charles R. Cowherd, MP CI KComZ; John W. Hunter, Myer to Decatur, Ill., Signal Depot.

Promotions

To temporary colonel: Harry J. Clarke, MPC USAR.

To captain: Kingsley J. Smith.

To 1st lieutenant: Harry K. Russell, Frederich R. Ulrich, John E. Place, Richard E. George, James C. Miller, Donald T. Cameron, Jr., William Russell, Ludie E. Kinney, Jr.



CO May Delegate His Authority For Search

By Maj Glenn M. Bradley
Chief, Law Section, TPMGS

Of interest to all provost marshals is a recent letter from he office of The Judge Advocate General which explains the procedure to be followed under the provisions of paragraph 152, Manual for Courts-Martial, 1951.

The letter provides: "It is considered consistent with Department of the Army policy for commanding officers to delegate to persons of their command their general authority to order searches under paragraph 152 of the manual. A commanding officer may delegate all his authority in this respect or, in his discretion, limit such delegation to the extent considered necessary under the circumstances.

"The official to whom such delegation is made should be one of discretion and normally reliable, such as an Executive officer, deputy commander, adjutant or adjutant general. It is not considered advisable to so select the staff judge advocate, who may be later called upon to pass upon the legality of his own act, nor the provost marshal, whose position is analogous to that of a chief of police and who should not be empowered to authorize his own activities.

"The delegation should be made to the official position or office desired, rather than to the individual occupying such position or office. It would appear necessary for the new commanding officer to accomplish a delegation of authority upon a change of commanders." Ltr JAGJ 1951/6606, 14 Aug. 53.

Relieved From AD

Relieved from active duty were Maj William Simmons; 1st Lts William W. Learned, Jack Laffey, Jack E. Smith, William J. Horine, Ernest S. Ellis.

2nd Lts George Harth, William E. Patterson.

Lt Col Walter T. Millis has retired.

Individual Awards

Bronze Star: 1st Lts John C. Knight, Raymond J. Gaffney.

Certificate of Achievement: Maj Albert I. Sandsmark.

Tough on Investigators

It is no longer legal to require a person, including an accused, to make a sample of his handwriting.

A ruling to this effect was made by the US Court of Military Appeals last July in the case of the US vs Mariano Rosato. The court held that an order given by an officer to the accused to print the alphabet, in order to obtain a sample of his handwriting, was an illegal order in violation of Article 31, UCMJ.



Mutual problems are solved when these provost marshals of I Corps get together at one of their monthly seminars in Korea.

Left to right, front row: Lt Col L. C. Williams, I Corps PM; Lt Col G. W. Coffman, Jr., retiring Eighth Army PM; Col Edward F. Penaat , his successor; Lt Col Kim Kae Jung, PM 1st ROK Div, and Maj Alex W Johnston, PM 1st Commonwealth Div.

Back: Lt Col Howard G. Salisbury, PM 25th Div (now at PMGS), Capt E. J. Murdock, PM 7th Div; Maj Robert Venn, PM 1st Marine Div, and Capt John J. Cullen, CO 622nd MP Co. (US Army Photo by Pfc Ted R. Skeeters)

MONTHLY HUDDLES GET RESULTS

I Corps PM Seminars Eliminate MP Problems

Being perhaps the most unique fighting force in modern history has brought the Eighth US Army and its military police a multitude of problems never before encountered by a military force.

Must Be Ready

Calling upon soldiers to maintain their combat efficiency and readiness following an armed conflict is a herculean effort in itself. Add to it such missions as civilian rehabilitation and logistical support of 15 heterogeneous nations and you have a task as difficult as an American fighting unit has ever faced.

MPs have experienced more than their share of the difficulties, but they have repeatedly overcome them by farsighted planning and efficient organization.

One of the most productive ideas carried out yet is a schedule of monthly provost marshal seminars within I Corps. These seminars have proved invaluable in working out coordinated traffic control and blackmarket suppression plans as well as many other law enforcement problems peculiar to the current Korean military situation.

Meetings Purposeful

Every month provost marshals from the 7th Inf. 25th In, 1st Marine, 1st Commonwealth, and 1st ROK Divisions gather at corps or one of the division CPs to discuss regulations and enforcement problems of current concern. Provosts from Eighth Army Headquarters and Seoul City Command and the I Corps civil affairs officer round out the list of regular participants.

Seminars are usually preceded by a lunch and whenever possible guest speakers are invited. Most of the meetings last from three to four hours, depending upon the nature of the problems to be solved and the range of opinion among the group, Recent sessions have produced some rather heated but enlightening debates, all of which in the long run have greatly facilitated law enforcement operations.

The idea of making the meetings a permanent corps institution was conceived by the entire group of corps "police chiefs" following the first conference. Until last May problems often arose as a result of ineffective liaison between the several provost marshals and the corps MP companies. The I Corps PM decided to call a meeting of all I Corps provost marshals and his executive, safety, and administrative officers at Corps Headquarters to acquaint them with one another and to aid them in unifying their activities.

The conference proved extremely successful, producing among other things a new traffic control plan and an agreement on a uniform speed tolerance for the entire corps.

Results Obvious

Since the May meeting, four more seminars have been held with the 7th, 25th, 1st ROK, and 1st Marine Divisions playing the role of host. To list the accomplishments resulting from these seminars would require a separate treatise. One of the greatest benefits has been the clarification of already existing orders and regulations. Misunderstandings have been ironed-out in confiscation procedures, road mileage marker systems, off-limits regulations, MP vehicle markings, traffic regulations systems, uniform and weapons regulations, and road information reports. Constructive criticism and objective discussion at each meeting have enabled the I Corps provosts to eliminate duplication and inefficiency and resolve individual differences.

An examination of the corps military police record bears excellent testimony to its capability. Outstanding is the fact that during the period immediately following the truce not one incident of a police nature occurred in the corps area. To accomplish this, teamwork of the highest type was essential. The I Corps PMs will tell you that their monthly seminars played a large part in establishing and maintaining this remarkable coordination.

AWOLs Threaten MPs With Guns and Hammers

The job of rounding up AWOLs in the Fort Jackson, S. C. area is sometimes an exciting business, according to Capt Duris Speights, Jr., CO of the 8th MP Co.

While on cases, four non-coms from the AWOL Apprehension Section, PM Office, have been threatened by absentees and their families with guns, knives, hammers, bottles, axes and even on one occasion with a hatpin. Only one absentee has been able to evade apprehension in these circumstances and he was later captured. No investigator has suffered injury nor has an absentee been injured.

Sgt Murray D. Craft, Sgt Farley H. Hollingsworth, Cpl Henry G. Standford, Jr., and Sgt Marvin G. Wilson comprise the working teams which cover 38 counties in South Carolina. In the past 18 months they have traveled 280,056 accident-free miles. 1st Lt Raymond W. Garrison is the officer in charge and Sfc Emory C. Tillis is chief clerk.

Also in the past 1½ years the section investigated 1,726 cases and returned 1,618 absentees to military control. In addition, 634 absentees who were turned over by the civil authorities were transported by the teams and returned to military control.

MPA President Honored

Col C. V. Cadwell, Deputy The Provost Marshal General and president of the Military Police Association, has been presented a citation for the Legion of Merit with Oakleaf Cluster by Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, TMPG. The citation said Cadwell distinguished himself "by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea" between September 1952 and February 1953.

Material submitted for the Journal must be received 3 weeks in advance. at Box 2078, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia.



For the first time in the history of the MP Branch, USAREUR Intelligence and MP School in Germany, three men tied for top honors in a course. At recent graduation exercises for a desk sergeants' course, honor certificates went to, left to right, A/1C Owen M. McGough, 7820 AP Squadron, French Morocco; Sgt John T. Steinmiller, 28th MP Co, Goeppingen, and S/Sgt Frederick R. Fellman, also of 78220 APS. Their average was 94%.

BEWARE OF BIG BAD WOLF

Blames Rough Draft System For Poor Staff Work

By Lt Col O. J. Magee

Little Red Riding Hood was nearly taken in by a big, bad wolf in disguise.

Too many commanders are being taken in by an evil thing that comes to them disguised as good staff work. Its name is the Rough Draft.

Prevalent Practice

The Rough Draft can be found wherever military staffs foregather: division, corps, army, Department of the Army. An innocent-appearing little rascal, it comes into being in the same way at all levels.

A letter arrives which requires an answer. The adjutant bucks it to the staff officer concerned. Suppose the job entails the preparation of a staff study. The officer decides it would save him much time if he could learn in advance the Old Man's general opinions on the subject. Under the free and easy rules of the Rough Draft system, he finds a way to talk it over privately with the Old Man at the outset. He does this, mind you, before he himself has done any real thinking on the matter and before he is able to supply the Old man with basic facts. Thus his initial explanation is foggy and the Old Man's understanding of the issue involved is also.

Despite this, the staff officer goes away from the two-man conference filled with off-the-cuff opinions of the Old Man. These opinions will guide him in the preparation of the staff study. Neither he nor the Old Man stops to think that the opinions might prove entirely wrong if an hour's hard study had first been devoted to the problem.

But the staff officer, for better or for worse, now has a general "yes" or "no" from the Old Man. A proper study is now impossible; the Old Man has committed himself to one course or the other. If in "staffing" the paper thereafter the officer gets into an argument with someone over the basic decision, he can always settle it with, "That's what the Old Man wants."

Trustful Souls

He prepares a Rough Draft. He is not too careful in his mathematics, spelling, grammar and facts — after all, it's only a Rough Draft, he says frequently. Somewhere along the line all such mistakes will be caught, he

But they aren't. The major assumes the captain's figures are right, and the colonel figures.

presumes the major and captain know how to add. Errors once made tend to stay in.

The Rough Draft is hand-carried from one office to another. Question marks are added to its margins. These mean "Someone else should check this; I haven't time." Much talking takes place. Points not clear in the proposed staff study are adjusted orally to the satisfaction of numerous conferees, but often the explanation is not incorporated into the paper.

Finally, it reaches the Old Man, still a Rough Draft. He, too, asks questions. Answers are oral. He and all the others are soon so close to the subject that the paper does not reflect the heavy thinking done out loud. He approves it, subject to certain changes.

Everybody Happy

The staff officer emerges from his final conference with the Old Man and passes the desk of his own immediate superior. How did the Old Man like the staff study?

"Fine," returns the smug staff officer. "Just fine. Just a few minor changes. Nothing important."

And he takes it back to his own desk and pencils in the changes. The typist, who has already typed the thing three times, is heartily sick of it. If she sees any errors she tends to ignore them; after all, the Big Wheels all agree it is wonderful.

So it rides through fast and furious to the Old Man. He is sick of it, too, having seen and discussed it so many times. He signs.

And out it goes, a typical case of poor staff work directly traceable to the Rough Draft system.

Cure Is Rough

There is a cure. It, like bitter medicine, is rough but it works. It makes the staff officer justify his existence and it spares the Old Man from doing most of the thinking for his subordinates.

The cure calls for a hard-boiled executive officer who will never in any circumstance permit a staff officer to see the Old Man without his, the executive's, permission. It also requires that Old Men lay down the hard and fast rule:

"Don't ever bring a Rough Draft to me. The only papers I care to see are those in final form."

Good Shooting Depends On Three Basic Rules

By Capt John F. Kallam
Weapons Instructor, USAREUR
Intelligence and MP School

Handgun shooting, which in our Corps includes the .38 and .45 caliber revolvers and our old standby, the .45 caliber pistol, can be made easy. Our first aim is not to manufacture competitive shooters but to instruct and train MPs to at least qualify over the established army course of fire from which the individual gains confidence in his weapon. By qualifying on this course, our men fire a minimum of 60% effectiveness. This means that only slightly over half of 24 rounds of the required 40 rounds are good hits which still gives the firer the minimum qualifying score of 210 points with the .45 pistol.

To make this qualifying easy, we must force the firer to concentrate on only the absolute necessary fundamentals that will give him this required 60% effectiveness. These three necessary fundamentals are: perfect trigger squeeze; perfect sight alignment, and area aim. All other factors for shooting perfection such as the stance, body balance, position to target, proper grasp of the weapon, and counter-action of recoil through a locked or stiffly held elbow must be observed and corrected by the coach. This leaves the firer free to concentrate on only the three essentials listed above.

Perfect trigger squeeze is strived for by placing the trigger finger, the index finger of either hand, on the trigger so that the trigger bisects that finger between the tip and the first joint. This grip leaves a space between the side of the frame of your weapon and the base of your trigger finger. The trigger must then be squeezed by a continuous increase of pressure all the way to the rear until the weapon fires. To teach trigger squeeze by squeezing, holding that squeeze until better alignment is accomplished then continuing the squeeze, is only instructing the firer to jerk the trigger when he is aligned on his target.

The second necessary fundamental, sight alignment, is accomplished by leveling the top of the front sight with the top of the rear sight, and the front sight centered in the rear sight.

The third necessary fundamental, area aim, is very easy to accomplish, but hard to instill in a firer until he sees for himself how it can help him. Area aim consists of aiming your handgun anywhere in the middle of the target. Most military men do not get enough handgun shooting so that they can aim at one point, "6 o'clock," on the bull's eye. As a result of this lack of practice, they are able to aim their weapon only at the middle of the target, usually within the six scoring ring. This is area aim.



Traffic City, a large asphalt-surfaced section of the 716th MP Bn area, is used to give the individual MP basic training in traffic control and arm and hand signals. Such practical applications as this has a definite effect on the self-confidence of each man when he graduates into operational duty.

UNIT OF THE MONTH

Leadership Is Traditional For The 716th MP Bn

By Lt Col Harold T. Mooney
CO, 716th MP Bn, Fort Dix

Since January 1953, the 716th MP Bn has forwarded over 1200 memberships to the Military Police Association. The editor of the MP Journal, being highly pleased with this record, passed along some flattering remarks and wanted to know how this record was achieved. Perhaps the answer to this question may be found in the traditions and current performance of the battalion.

Men Given Facts

As a normal procedure in the processing of men entering the battalion, a check is made to see which of the men are not members of the Military Police Association. These men are then informed of the advantages of membership; the information contained in the MP Journal; the contacts between units and individuals possible through the Journal, and the items of general interest to all military policemen. Forms are available which simplify the enrollment procedure and these forms are forwarded to the MPA by the battalion

The 716th has traditionally been one of the most outstanding units in the Military Police Corps. Its origin was concurrent with the founding of the Corps and it has always maintained the standards of the Corps. From the very beginning, the officers and men of this battalion have strived to build the 716th into a crack unit. Throughout the history of the 716th nothing short of "Superior" has been accepted as the standard of performance.

Ratings Superior

Inspections, both training and command, conducted by the 9th Inf Div have produced numerous "Superior" ratings. A recent safety inspection of the battalion motor pool revealed the fact that members of this organization have driven over 73,896 miles without an accident, a post record. A recent G4 inspection of the supply rooms produced "Superior" ratings. The Motor Pool has received two consecutive "Superior" ratings by Ordnance technical inspection teams.

In addition to its general reserve mission, the 716th has the additional mission of training MP replacements under ATP 19-600-1. Trainees who have received eight weeks of infantry training are received in the battalion for an additional eight weeks of training. The first week is spent in orientation and in a sincere effort to instill within each man the meaning of the traditions and history of the Corps.

Responsibility Stressed

Emphasis is placed on the important responsibility resting upon each man wearing the blue and white arm band. "I am an instrument of justice, rather than justice itself" is instilled into the mind of each man. In the ensuing weeks, each man becomes familiar with the records and forms used by military policemen. He becomes familiar with military law and the scope of his jurisdiction. In practical applications, he is faced with a multitude of situations whereby he must apply his knowledge as well as common sense and initiative. The importance of "Assistance" is stressed along with "Enforcement" throughout the training.

Physical training and unarmed defense are utilized to build strength and self-confidence within the men. During the garrison training and the bivouac period, infantry tactics are integrated into the training. At the end of this training ,the men are proud of the crossed pistols they wear, yet are aware of the responsibilities of their position.

As of the first of September, more than 1600 men had completed individual training within the battalion and had subsequently been assigned to posts all over the world.

Beautification Program

The 716th conducts this training in one of the most beautiful areas on Fort Dix. A program of battalion beautification has produced rich rewards. The training facilities of the battalion are a monument to the ingenuity of the men. Old barracks have been converted into model classrooms. Rear-projection facilities have been installed and the most modern training aids are used. All the classrooms are light and airy and conducive to intelligent instruction.

Realizing the responsibility of the welfare of the men during off-duty hours, a well-planned recreational program and sports schedule has been initiated and maintained within the battalion. The now famous "Noon Hour Leagues" have produced teams well recognized on post as threats to what was thought to be established championships. The battalion softball team was runner-up for the Service Troops championship. The battalion volleyball team is being watched closely by other teams on the post and the recent victory in the Post horseshoe pitching tournament all but sewed up the service troops athletic participation trophy for the battalion.

Morale Is High

Many factors have contributed to the high state of morale within the battalion. Installation of "roomettes" in Headquarters Co, the battalion beautification program, an improvement in the serving of food in the dining halls by the addition of coffee urns and steam tables, and the promotions effected since the beginning of the year: one EM to M/Sgt; eight to Sfc; 18 to Sergeant; 26 to Corporal and 177 to Pfc.

Maglin Says Security Is Not So Vital as Mission

Physical security rules are never as important as the successful completion of the commander's mission, Maj General W. H. Maglin, TPMG, told the Engineer Provost Marshal Conference in Washington recently.

"You must remember," he said, "you will never get the degree of physical security you want; if you did you might slow up every operation the Engineers are trying to initiate or complete.

"In all your assignments with the various Engineer commanders, find out what his mission is, what he must do, show him how you can help him, and be ready to curtail some of your physical security recommendations when in effect they would defeat the commander's mission."

Maj General Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., chief of Engineers, expressed his personal gratification for the technical assistance given his branch by trained MPC personnel.

Col C. V. Cadwell, Deputy TPMG and president of the MPA, also attended. Col Robert W. Reed, Engineer PM, presided.

Maglin Visits Far East

Maj General W. H. Maglin, TMPG, accompanied by Maj Robert H. Fisher, left Washington, D. C., 4 October on a month-long trip to the Far East. They planned to visit MP installations in Washington State, Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, Hawaii and California. Purpose of the trip was to observe the effectiveness of crime prevention, criminal investigations, and prisoner of war programs.



the desk sergeant's BLOTTER

by bill dunn



Somewhere in Korea. The shooting war is over but there is no let up in the long hard hours Cpl Linwood C. Floyd of Amherst, Virginia and Cpl Michal G. Barry of Brisbane, Australia have to put in on I Corps Main Supply Route. These men are from the 622nd MP Co and are teamed up for duty at a Traffic Control Point. Sometimes it's Floyd and sometimes it's Barry who moves in close to a vehicle to check trip authorizations. While one man examines papers the other keeps a close watch on occupants of the vehicle. This team is not taking any chances, war or no war.

Blotter Entry Number 1

Information Received: Letter from Sgt Dan Merlin, Hq Area Command, Heidelberg, Germany, APO 403. Sgt Merlin takes issue with photograph on page 10 of the August issue. In this picture **Sgt Hansen is briefing Cpl** Vaughn and Pfc Jones. Sgt Merlin claims that Vaughn and Jones should be equipped with pistols, clubs, lanyards, etc.

Action Taken: Advise Sgt Merlin that briefing procedure varies somewhat throughout both military and civilian police forces. We have seen some very informal briefings in small MP stations. These were followed by very formal and rigid "line up" inspections later. Possibly that's the way the boys at 7617 USFA Post do it. Also advise Sgt Merlin that we attempt to select pictures on the basis of news and interest value—not technical correctness. For instance we have been criticised for publishing Sgt Merlin's pictures of the "DeMott Desk" in the August issue. Our critics claim that desks of this type were built at various places in Germany some two years before Heidelberg built such a desk.

Sgt Merlin is critical of the 7617 USFA picture and other MPs are critical of Sgt Merlin's picture. Thus the Desk Sergeants Blotter appears to be accomplishing its mission of getting MPs to exchange ideas. This station is neutral.

MPs Honor Wainwright

The 307th MP Bn recently participated in the local honors accorded General Jonathan M. Wainwright who died at Fort Sam Houston in September. The solemnity of the occasion required exacting performance of duty from all personnel concerned and was reflected in the many commendations received.

Important roles in the final ceremony were played by all officers and enlisted men of Companies A and B, particularly 1st Lt Thomas L. Whaley, 1st Lt John A. Walner and Sgt George J. Shipp. Overall coordination and supervision were achieved by the battalion commander, Lt Col William A. Shelton; Capt Harold W. VonNessen, battalion operations officer, and the Post Provost Marshal, Lt Col William F. Muffie.

Six Double Deuce Is Busy International Unit

The I Corps 622nd MP Co is as international as the Corps which it serves. The company, sometimes called the "Six Double Deuce," is commanded by Capt John J. Cullen. There are 194 EM and 5 officers on its roll. It is additionally supplemented by 16 men from the 1st ROKA Div MP Co, 3 MPs from the Turkish Brigade, 1 Canadian, 1 Australian, and 2 Britons from the Provost Co, 1st Commonwealth Div. A Korean Security Guard unit and 9 Korean National Police working in conjunction with the "Six Double Deuce" completes the roster of this unusual police unit.

A detachment of nine MP operates a traffic control post in the neutral corridor between Munsan-ni and Panmunjom. This detachment prevents unauthorized personnel from entering the Demilitarized Zone.

Another vital mission of this International Police" unit is the supervision exercised over the Korean Security Guard which patrols the 35 miles of gasoline pipeline which passes through I Corps area of responsibility. For this pipeline mission security, 150 Korean Security Guards, under the direct control of 1st Lt Edward J. Salamon, are provided to patrol the pipeline 24 hours a day.

In patrolling approximately 300 miles of road in I Corps, the unit vehicles average over 63,000 miles a month. The traffic patrols work in eight-hour shifts and usually have two or three mixed nationalities riding. Their main job is to enforce traffic and vehicle regulations, and escort convoys carrying supplies and personnel upon I Corps roadways.

The nerve center of this international police force is the unit's MP Station located in Uijongbu. Here a desk sergeant is on duty round the clock keeping the traffic patrol cars on top of trouble through two-way radio; supervising walking patrols, booking arrested personnel and handling necessary paperwork.

The first MP company to land in Korea, the "Six Double Deuce" went ashore on July 5, 1950. The unit has earned 10 battle-Participation Credits. In addition, they received the Meritorious Unit Citation for service between September 23, 1950, and March 23, 1951. The battalion also has the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.



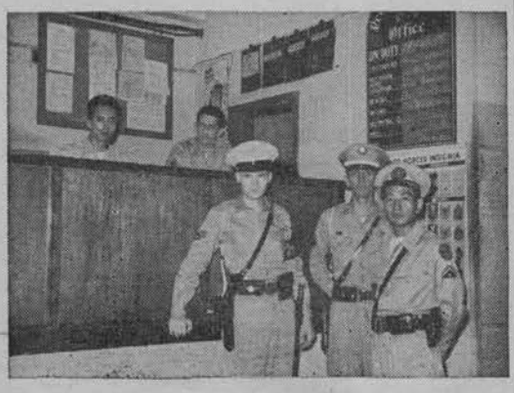
No. 1

Blotter Entry Number 2
Information Received: Sgt William F. Cannon, RA 20340866, 45th MP Co, APO 86, San Francisco wants to get in touch with old friends he recognized in the 7617 USFA Post picture, August Desk Sergeants Blotter.
Action Taken: Attention 7617 USFA Post Military Policemen.

Blotter Entry Number 3
(Reference Number 2)
This station has received a number of requests for addresses of Military Policemen whose pictures appeared in the Desk Sergeants Blotter.
Action Taken: Advise everyone to include APO addresses and location on news items and pictures.

Blotter Entry No. 4
Information Received: News letter with pictures from Cpl Fahey, Co D, 729 MP Bn.
Action Taken: Publish letter as an excellent example of a news letter.

Those characters who have been telling us that they do not send us any news because they are not "journalists" should study this letter. Cpl Fahey is not a "journalist" but he put a lot of news in his letter. He does not claim to be an expert photographer either but his pictures are fine examples of what can be done with an ordinary "snapshot" camera. As for "blowing your horn" about your outfit, we believe in the old proverb "He who tooteth not his own horn—the same shall not be tooted." Those gents who gripe about their outfits not getting a break in the Journal should follow Cpl Fahey's example.



No. 3

Letter From Japan

Co D, 720th MP Bn
APO 500
9 Sept 1953

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to the fine feature in the MPA Journal, The Desk Sergeants Blotter. I am inclosing four photos and a little information to go along with each of them, concerning our desk at the Provost Marshal Office, Camp Tokyo, Japan. The photos are numbered on the back for easy identification.

Picture No. 1 is Sgt John E. Baker, Co D, 720th MP Bn, one of our very capable, and as you can see by the broad smile, one of the most cheerful desk sergeants we have.

In Picture No. 2 Sgt Baker is seen giving Sgt Edward J. Seckinger, instructions concerning his patrol duties. Standing at Sgt Seckinger's left is Patrolman Emimaru Takada of the Metropolitan Tokyo Police Department.

In Picture No. 3 is Sgt Baker, Sgt Seckinger, Interpreter Kenjiro Matsunaga, Airman First Class Prater, 421st Air Police Squadron, and Patrolman Takada.

Close liaison and co-operation is maintained with all police units both military and civil as can be seen in Picture No. 3. On this patrol the Military Police, Air Police, and Civil Police all ride together.

Just to the right of Sgt Baker is the Operations Room, where the dispatcher controls activities by radio.

Picture No. 4 shows a portion of the Operations Room with Operation Sgt, Cpl Gene A. Fischer, behind his desk, and Patrolman Takada spotting a location on the Operations Wall Map for a patrol.

On all traffic patrols a Japanese patrolman and an MP ride together, and in that way any traffic violations or accidents that occur are taken care of quickly and efficiently.

This letter might seem like we are blowing our own horn, which is exactly what we are doing, because we're proud of the outfit and think its the best of its kind in the service.

Harold G. Fahey
RA 11219172

Letter From Kentucky

Sir:

This is my first item to the Journal since becoming a member of the MPA. I am presently assigned to the 2308-4 MP Co, Kentucky Military District. I will endeavor to continue to submit items of interest for the magazine.

The Provost Marshal is Maj John P. Prosnak. He is a native of Pennsylvania. The Company Commander is Capt O. L. Harris, who has been with the company about two years. He is a native of Texas. First Sergeant Rudolf Koranchan has been with the company nearly seven years, except for a short tour with Second Army PMO at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. Sgt Koranchan has 29 years of service and has put in for retirement.

Primary duty of the organization is the apprehension of AWOLs and deserters from the Armed Forces. This duty takes our teams to the mountains, moonshine still areas and the



No. 2

feuding country as well as the beautiful blue grass and metropolitan parts of the state.

We have five teams of two men each, which cover the entire state of Kentucky. Their cars are equipped with two-way radios and are on the Kentucky State Police network.

Working in close conjunction with Federal, State, County and City law enforcement agencies throughout Kentucky, these teams apprehend an average of 225 AWOL and deserters per month other than the ones we have on file which we receive from Second Army.

Sfc Thomas F. Jones
Operation Sergeant



No. 4

MPC News In Brief

By the Journal Editor

In this hodge-podge, miscellaneous grab-bag of warmed-over news will be found a lot of names and off-the-cuff opinions.

The idea is to save space, also to revive the low spirits of Journal correspondents who have yet to see an item of theirs published.

The month's mail brought in a good many excellent pictures, particularly from Austria, Third Army and Puerto Rico. Whoever takes army photos down at Fort Brooke really knows his business.

Certificates for completion of the 10 Series, Army Extension Courses, were sent to the following MPs recently: Sfc Ernest V. Young, Jr., Miami; Sgt Earl R. Harris, Palo Alto; Sfc Carlton E. Bressett, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Sgt Albert H. AhNee, 8285th AU; CWO Gay D. Stilson, Camp Atterbury; M/Sgt John E. Harvey, Philadelphia; Cpl Sanford W. Fields, Fort Sam Houston; Pvt Bobby H. Braden, Rome, Ga.. Sfc William H. Wanner, 78th QM Base Depot Co; Cpl Donald D. Hunt, MPRTC; Sgt Robert B. Spivey, Windsor, N. C.; Sgt Donald E. Smith, 508th MP Bn, and Sfc Charles R. Goodman, Charlotte, N. C.

Some MP in France recently wrote the Journal and intimated that the reason the 524th MP Bn was not being mentioned in print was that the battalion had a lucky and safe assignment. That is definitely not so. Our admiration for our brethren in France is second only to that we feel for the MPs in Korea.

The Journal tips its hat to these for completing the 20 Series: 2nd Lts James G. Fanning, Chicago, and John G. Collins, 720th MP Bn; 1st Lt Jack W. Gould, 98th MP Bn; WOJG Charles E. Nally, East St. Louis; S/Sgt. Carl R. Harris, 430th AP Sq, and Sgt. James W. Hunter, Portsmouth, O.

Capt George W. Berrier, Marysville, Calif., completed 370 credit hours of self study to finish the 40 Series.

Taking advantage of The Provost Marshal General's School AEC home-study program. these finished the MP CI Special Series: 1st Lt Ted A. Giles, Atlanta; Sgts Alan A. Lipson, Hyde Park, Mass., and Robert N. Barratt, Verno, N. J.

Congratulations to the 560th MP Co upon winning the Meritorious Unit Commendation for "outstanding conduct and meritorious service" in Korea between December 1952 and May 1953.

Cpl Edward J. Erzar of the Traffic Accident and Prevention Squad, 759th MP Bn, has built a miniature model of composite sections of Berlin. It took him 2½ months.

If any junior-grade officer in the MPC has more WW II decorations than Capt Raymond E. LeVan, Fort Baker, we don't know who he is. Captain LeVan earned them the hard way, too.

Before the PM Section of USAFFE moved to a new area late last Summer, the personnel lined up for a group picture. Peeking out over the shoulders of the brass in front were these men in the back row: M/Sgt James E. Cavanagh, CWO Herbert A. Leavitt, M/Sgt John Masiello, Capt Jack A. Clegg, M/Sgt John B. Krieter, WOJG Kenneth B. Pollard and Pfc Ralph S. Gomez.



In Alaska the 518th MP Co not only looks after lost youngsters, but wild animals as well. Here we have "George," a 30-pound baby moose, receiving succor from Pvt Leslie A. Viereck. Wildlife authorities finally airlifted "George" to a place where a moose herd was being started. Having fed the baby warm milk every five hours for several days, Viereck said he'd miss "George, but eight hours' sleep will be nice." (U.S. Army Photo)

The 772nd MP Bn recently did what one would expect a fine outfit to do. They contrived to award the Bronze Star Medal to Chang Gun Bo, a one-time interpreter with the battalion, for heroism. The young Korean lost his right arm defending a former CO of the battalion during a guerilla encounter.

The 503rd MP Bn at Fort Bragg recently gave a dinner party to promote Fort Bragg-Fayetteville community relations. The picture the battalion sent in showed everyone bright and smiling, but the poor battalion commander, Lt Col Thomas H. Stratton, looked worn out by all the preparatory work he had had to do.

Capt John J. McCarthy of Unit 6, 7751st MP Customs Unit at Berchtesgaden reports CU is undergoing many changes and that he is is scheduled to become local PM.

One of the three copies received by the Journal of the speech made by General Maglin in Detroit recently was from Capt Michael J. Sibal, 8849th MP UTG (ARAAU). He said his unit and the 398th MP Bn gave a dinner in honor of Maglin; Col C. V. Cadwell, DTPMG; Col M. K. Wilson, Fifth Army PM; Col Colson, chief of the Michigan Military District, and Maj Lake of Wilson's staff.

The 28th MP Co almost won all the top honors at the USAREUR Intelligence and MP School in Germany in September. Two members of the company won first places in the Desk Sergeants' Course and Investigators' Course and a third member missed by one-tenthof a point tying for first in the MP Course. Honor graduates at the school in the MP Course in late September in the order of their standing were: Pfc Gunnar Flyenring, 540th MP Ry Gd Bn; Pvt Robert M. Friebe, 28th MP Co; A/3C Anthony N. Schmitz 1603 AP Sq; Cpl John L. Williams, 540th; Pfc Earl L. Adams. Jr., 508th MP Bn; A/2C Lawrence O. Aleshire, 1603 APS; Pvt Billie Gray, 28th; Pvt Robert L. Hughson Jr., 1st MP Co; Pfc Edward W. Gresh, 175th MP Bn; Sgt William W. Worton, 43rd MP Co. Top man in the Investigators' Course was Pfc George R. McKeever, 28th.

Lt Col J. A. Bookhamer, PM of the 4th Inf Div in Europe, sent in an interesting clipping concerning the tight security measures employed by the MPs in the NATO exercise Monte Carlo. From the other side of the world Maj Frank S. Crane of the PMO, I Corps in Korea furnished another clipping about the well-decorated 622nd MP Co. Crane said the MPs there were working "just as hard if not harder" than they did while the shooting was going on.

Pictures and stories continue to pour in from units which observed the MPC birthday. If the 20-page Journal had as much space as a Sears Roebuck catalog it might be able to cover the affair properly.

The 728th MP Bn, Korea, sent in pictures of a handy first aid chest and a road sign repair kit used by road patrols. They have been turned over to the MP board.

We wish we could do journalistic justice to the good work being done by the 7th MP Co, Capt W. A. Herring commanding. And we don't refer particularly to their 100% MPA membership. The pictures they sent proved they are right up there in Korea where the going is tough. Next month perhaps we can sandwich in one of the pictures. The one we like best but for a good reason can't use is that one of seven guards in front of the company's "hotel." In the picture are Sgt Leslie R. Barnes, Pfc Jerome M. Schoering and Pvts Maurice G. Jackson, Dan W. Means, Edgar D. Phillips, Carl F. Weller and Albert G. Frank.

Five men of the 728th MP Bn in Korea have received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service: CWO Elton L. Perry, M/Sgts John R. Myler and John W. Bradshaw, Sgt. Charles J. Wyne and Cpl Kuncewicze.

Maj Jacques DeHart, Camp Roberts PM, attended the Bi-County Peace Officers Association meeting in mid-August. Chief Elmer Morehouse of Paso Robles is association president.

What's That Again?

From Germany, Sgt D. G. Merlin sent the Journal a story about two brothers who were stopped in separate cars for speeding and gave this explanation to the MPs:

One of the cars didn't have a speedometer and the other brother was trying to catch him to tell him he was going too fast.

Jest Rest, Says Dunn When Res Gestae Cited

By Lt Col Wm P. Dunn

Some time ago I discussed some of the amusing incidents which occurred when police forces first began to use radio. Today radio is an accepted and essential part of police operations. No police force would want to be without it, but old John Q. Public still wants to argue "that it ain't legal."

Real Big Shot

I remember this character who came tearing down the road in Germany. He was driving a Portia two-seater. Portia fans claim that this job is capable of a sustained speed of 120 miles per hour. This gent was a true Portia fan and had roared through two other military posts before 90th MP Co patrolmen picked him up at the PX gas station in Kitzingen. When approached by military police men this character told them in no uncertain terms that he was a legal expert, a right-hand buddy of the Theater Provost Marshal and that the Theater Commander made no major decision without consulting him.

Military police at the scene telephoned the MP Station and the station telephoned me. I went to the scene and this character gave me a snowstorm of legal double talk. He claimed we had no legal right to apprehend him in our post on the basis of a radio alarm from another post. He yelled "Res Gestae" at me and I told him "Jest Rest."

Now it happened that I had just received a packet of stateside mail, including a copy of the De Kalb County New Era from Decatur, Georgia. The New Era was in my overcoat pocket. I remembered an article on radio and Res Gestae so I went over to the car got the paper and asked my fine fat feathered legal expert to read it. He did so and calmed down considerably. We sent him on his way with a handful of Traffic Violation Tickets and he left Kitzingen headin' for Nurenberg with the Portia idled down to a respectable speed.

We learned later that Nurenberg military police had heard the radio alarms and they picked him up when he hit that post. Sometime later we heard that this character had swapped the Portia for an old-beat-up Chevvy so that "the MPs with their darn radio would leave him alone."

Widely Cited Case

This DeKalb County case I cited my Portia friend has since been widely used as a precedent in traffic courts throughout the United States. The Traffic Digest and Review for June 1953 published a discussion of this case and I have extracted part of that discussion as indicated below. This discussion emphasizes the necessity for accurate and complete radio logs. This is a procedure frequently neglected by Military Police Stations.

"A case of particular application to traffic officers driving radio-equipped patrol cars is **Waller v. State,** (1949) 80 Ga. APP. 488, 56 S.E. (2nd(491 wherein Waller was convicted of speeding and dangerous passing. Peace officers on patrol in Dekalb County, Georgia, east of Atlanta, began pursuit of Waller's car traveling at a high rate of speed toward adjoining Fulton County and Atlanta to the west. The defendant, driving a powerful automobile specially equipped with an Offenhauser motor, was easily able to leave the patrol car behind, but before his car had reached a speed of 100 mph and passed out of sight the officers in the pursuing car were able to recognize him as well as his car and they also secured his license number.

"All of this information was broadcast over their radio during the chase, describing Waller and his car in detail. This message was logged by the operator at their station and telephoned ahead to the Atlanta police who quickly apprehended the defendant still driving the car described in the radio log. During the trial (in Dekalb County) the court admitted a photostatic copy of this radio log, which was the chief error assigned on appeal.

"The Georgia Court of Appeals (Gardner, J.) held this evidence properly admissible, saying:

"We have come to the conclusion that the broadcast in the circumstances of this case was a part of the res gestae. It must be kept in mind that this evidence shows beyond peradventure that at the time the DeKalb County officers were chasing this defendant over hills and dales the defendant was in the very act of committing the crime for which he was convicted. ***It is apparent that this comparatively modern device of radio broadcasting is largely used by our peace officers in apprehending criminals on highways and other places, and is of great service and benefit to the general public. It would therefore seem to be unthinkable that the communication of these officers, one with the other, should be excluded as hearsay testimony while a criminal is at the very time committing a crime or escaping from the commission of a crime at the time the communications are in progress. **We will not so exclude such testimony as hearsay, but will extend such, if need be and we think soundly so, to assist in the apprehension of criminals. We are making no new law, but merely applying the principles which exist to the means and methods of modern science."**

If any of you MPs are having trouble with these Res Gestae experts trying to claim that MP radio "ain't legal," I believe that if you show them this precedent they will "Jest Rest."

They're Standing Tall

Military policemen at Deseret Chemical Depot, Tooele, Utah, are batting close to .750 in local Soldier-of-the-Week contests, according to Capt Robert O. Perry, PM.

Selection of First-Three-Grader and Soldier-of-the-Week each Monday has always ended with an MP selected for one and often both positions. Sgt William M. Faircloth almost took permanent possession of the title by three consecutive repetitions, but "competitive spirit took over so that now with much spit and polish all the boys are standing tall."

In other news, Sgt Dan A. Smith married Miss Donna Hill, and Sgt and Mrs. Harold R. Aslaender became parents of a baby girl.

The Deuce Scores Again

For going 581 days without time lost from injuries to military personnel the 772nd MP Bn was recently presented a letter from Maj Gen W. S. Lawton, CG KComZ, for an outstanding safety record.

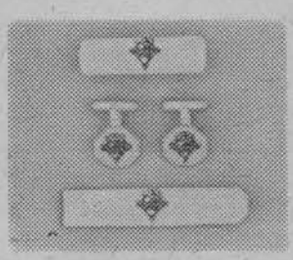
This is the greatest number of days any unit in the zone has operated without injuries involving loss of time to military personnel, and is a particularly impressive record because of the hazards normally encountered by the battalion in its mission of railway security. Lt Col Charlie Bare is the CO.

Pickett M/Sgt Goes For Broke

Thirty years of service aren't enough for M/Sgt Frank Kasperzak who was sworn in again for another hitch on 6 August by his CO, Capt Louis P. Sturm of the 522d MP Co, Camp Pickett, Va.

In sending 441 additional memberships to the Military Police Association the 124th MP Bn of San Juan, Puerto Rico reported itself as 100% enrolled for all units.

Official MPA Jewelry by BALFOUR



No. 14235-B Cuff Links, 1/20 10K single rolled gold plate $4.75

No. 20680-B Tie Bar, 1/20 10K 3.50

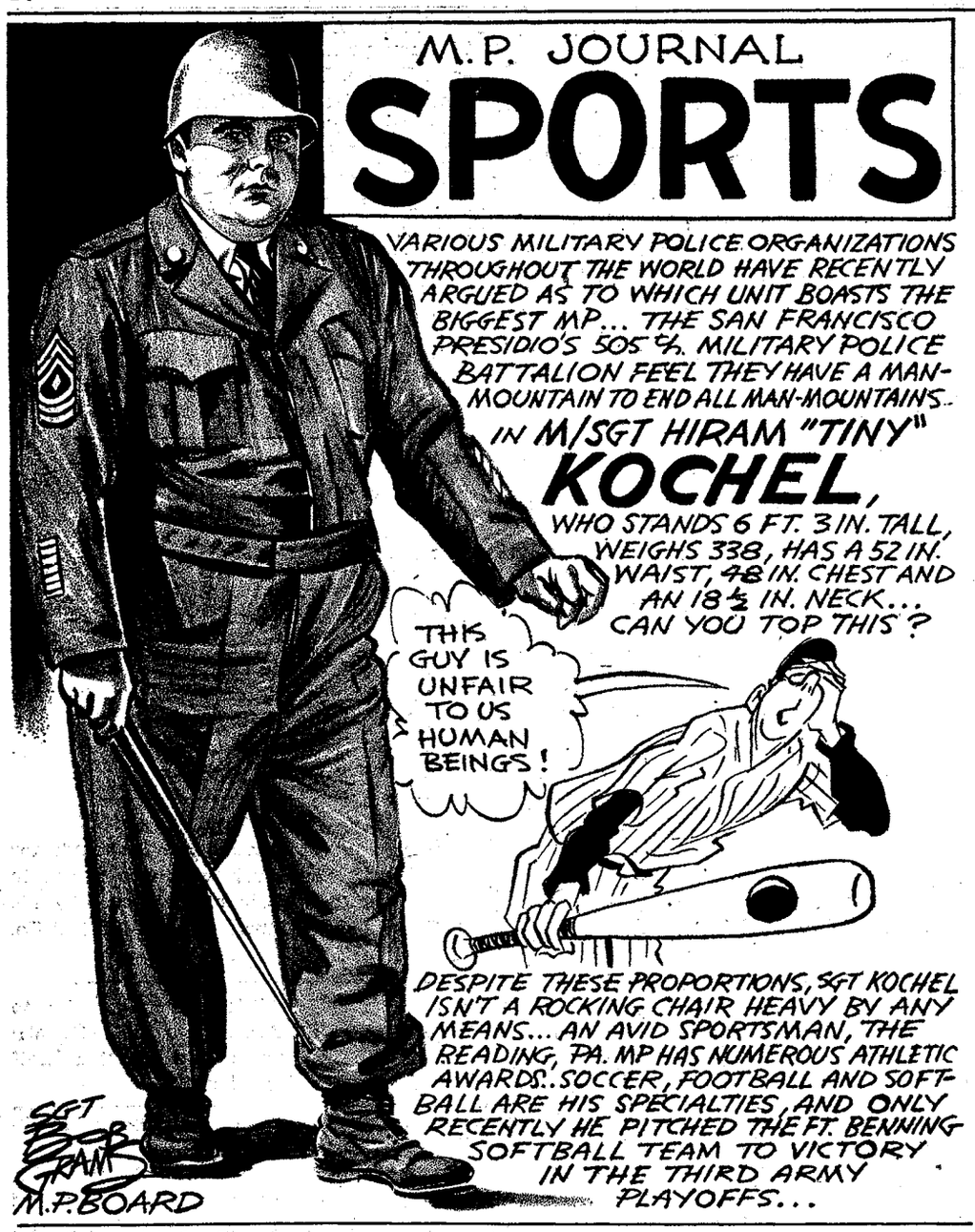
No. 20301 Shorty Tie Bar, gold plated or rhodium plated 2.25

MILITARY INSIGNIA FLYER features rank, corps, and wing officers insignia. Write for free copy.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO MPA

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Attleboro **Massachusetts**



MP Sports A la Carte

Putting little jots between the three little dots. . .The 28th Div MP Co copped their second straight Cooke Barracks softball championship. . .The Fort Jackson Golden Arrows won the men's division of the Third Army Softball Championships and the Jackson women's team took the female title. . . .The team from the Office of the Provost Marshal, Camp Tokyo, ran away with the honors in the camp's three-day Pistol Tournament. . . . Maj Edwin A. Nelson, Chief of the Confinement Branch of the Second Army Provost Marshal Section, was the winner of three awards in the Second Army Championship Rifle Match held at Fort Eustis. . .The U S Army Stockade (Tokyo) softball team won the 1953 Nippon League championship with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. . .Cpl Robert E. Kinckiner of the 759th MP Bn's Horse Platoon garnered laurels for himself and his command by winning one of the major events of the American Riding Association of Berlin International Horse Show held in Berlin. . . The 503rd MP Bn ran over the 10th Marine Regiment, 20-6 in an exhibition football game

QUIZ-O-GRAMS

1. What former American League outfielder is now a famous West Coast football coach?
2. A Georgetown U shotput champion and later an All-League tackle with the New York Giants, he was killed in World War 11. Who was he?
3. Do you know the only football coach who had a team play in each of the four major Bowls?

Answers

1. Jessie Hill of U.S.C.
2. Al Blozis.
3. Frank Thomas of Alabama.

At Camp Lejeune. . .The 55th MPs handed the 728th MP Bn Headquarters softball team a 5-0 whitewashing at Seoul City Stadium. . . The 524th MP Bn pistol team copped two trophies in the ComZ individual pistol match (National Match Course) at Verdun, France . . .The Taegu All-Stars, nee the 772d MP Bn softball team won the KComZ Softball Tournament by topping the Koje-Do team 3-2 at the A Detachment Stadium in Taegu.

Support For Browns Certain In Baltimore

By Sgt Bob Grams

Following the successful transfer of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee, the St. Louis Browns have been moved to Baltimore. They will find the city ready to receive them with open arms.

Great Buddies

Baseball and Baltimore go together like the proverbial ham and eggs. Baltimore was one of the cradles of our National pastime. Few, if any, cities are more steeped in baseball tradition than the home of the fabulous Baltimore Orioles.

Before the turn of the century, the Orioles, under the leadership of Ned Hanlon were making baseball history. It was there that John McGraw and Wee Willie Keeler developed the hit and run into a science. The game has not seen their equal to this day. The "E-E-E Yah" cries of Hughie Jennings echoed across old Oriole Park on 29th Street. The team's catcher was Wilbert Robinson, who later gained fame as "Uncle Robbie," manager of the "Daffy" Dodgers.

After the departure of these great players, the Orioles dropped out of the majors and joined the International League. In 1914 the Federal League invaded Baltimore and Owner Jack Dunn was forced to move his team to Norfolk, Virginia. The following season, however, the outlaw Federal Loop was disbanded and the Orioles returned to Baltimore where they have remained ever since.

Seven Straight

During the roaring twenties, Jack Dunn's Orioles won seven straight pennants, a record never equalled in any organized baseball league. A list of stars of those great teams reads like a Hall of Fame roster. Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Max Bishop, Joe Boley and Jack Bentley. They won with such regularity that Dunn was forced to break up the team to ease the monotony. The other clubs just couldn't compete.

At the very height of a thrilling pennant race, during which Baltimore surged from last place to first, old Oriole Park burned to the ground. Without a hitch, the team moved into the city-owned Memorial Stadium and won the pennant, playoffs and the Little World Series.

In 1950, a start was made toward rebuilding the stadium. Because of constant bickering among city officials and a shortage of essential materials, it has not yet been completed. The present structure has no roof over the open stands. Lack of a roof and other inadequacies have not dimmed Baltimore's enthusiasm for baseball.

Yes, the Browns can look forward to a royal reception in Baltimore. If they can field anything resembling a contender, they will be assured of the same enthusiastic support the Braves received in Milwaukee this past season. Baltimore and baseball are synonymous.

To Catch Culprits In Lies Conditions Must Be Right

By Maj Jack B. Richmond
Chief, Lie Detector Sec, PMGC

The location and facilities for the lie detector examination room are controlling factors in the maximum efficient utilization of the lie detector. The selection has such great influence upon the results of lie detector examinations and subsequent interrogations that the best facilities possible must be provided.

In selecting the location for the examination room, careful consideration must be given to normal traffic and building operational noises in an effort to secure a quiet area. The room should be on a floor devoid of street noises. Consideration must be given to elevator facilities, because a subject who climbs several flights of stairs will require a rest period prior to an examination to permit his blood pressure, pulse and respiration to return to normal. The examination room should be near the end of a hall or corridor which has the very minimum of traffic.

Control Temperature

The examination room should be air- conditioned. Experience has shown that best examination results are obtained when extremes in temperatures and humidity are eliminated or greatly controlled. Lacking this desirable feature the room selected should have a window for ventilation and fans of a silent type to circulate the air.

Even though the room selected is in a relatively quiet location it should be soundproofed to prevent unnecessary distractions caused by outside noises. In constructing the room the use of rock wool or similar material serves as an insulation against both outside noises and extreme temperatures.

The lighting should be incandescent and indirectly and attractively employed. Experience has shown that fluorescent lighting is usually not satisfactory, because subject's galvanic skin resistance trace may be altered by the A.C. pickup from the light source; and also recorder systems usually pick up and play back hum-like noises caused by imperfect transformers attached to the fluorescent lights.

The examination room should be at least 10 feet square with an observation room adjoining to permit authorized personnel to witness examinations. This is accomplished by installing a oneway mirror in the wall between the rooms, at eye level. It is preferable not to have connecting doors between these rooms.

Little Furniture

Only essential items of furniture should be provided. A desk built to fit the lie detector is a **must,** because it enables the examiner to conduct the examination while seated and lends a professional appearance to the entire room and the examination, otherwise the examination assumes an amateur, awkward temporary role that is far from professional.

A chair should be provided with extended arm-rests to permit the subject to rest his forearms and hands in a relaxed extended manner. The height of this chair must permit the subject to place both feet on the floor. A regular office chair is required for the examiner to use when seated at the desk. Another chair should be placed almost directly in front of the subject to be used by the examiner during the interrogation phase of the examination. The subject should always be seated in such a manner that he cannot look at the pens in movement nor look out of the window during the examination.

The walls should be a solid soft color, easy on the eyes. Pastel shades of green, blue, grey or cream are preferable.

A pattern of fine design such as provided in certain wall papers is a distraction and therefore not desirable. The floor should be covered with rubber tile, and carpeted. This greatly improves the acoustics and adds to the professional appearance of the room.

An electrical outlet carrying 110 volt 60 cycle A.C. is required for the lie detector. Where possible this should be brought in under the floor with an outlet placed under the desk. This gives an efficient appearance and frees the room of live cords from wall outlets, facilitating movement about the room.

A microphone and amplifier system should be installed between the examination room and the observation room, and a tape or wire recorder incorporated into the sound system for making complete records of examinations as required.

Avoid Distractions

Even though all of the above unsatisfactory conditions are removed, the surrounding will still be wrong unless action is taken to prevent avoidable distractions. The examination room should not be equipped with a telephone. When the subject is about to talk and the examiner receives a phone call it may mean that all previous efforts have been wasted. Also the subject may ask if he can use the phone and again the continuity of questioning is broken. Rooms adjacent to coffee shops, barber shops, post exchanges, book stores, latrines or areas where people congregate and talk must be avoided.

A room near elevators is a poor choice because the elevator motors, slamming doors and sounds from the voices of those waiting consistently disturb the subject being examined. Basement rooms near boilers, furnaces furnaces or other heavy equipment which vibrate or is noisy when operating should not be considered as this also will disturb the subject. An outside room on a lower floor near a motor pool or busy traffic center can be most distracting and should be avoided.

When time, effort and money have been expended to provide an organization with a trained lie detector examiner and a lie detector, the responsibility for providing adequate facilities rests with the commander and the success of lie detector examinations in his organization are dependent upon them.

Recently completing two weeks active duty training was Denver's Army reserve 355th MP Co. The unit spent its summer training period at Camp Carson, Colo.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO CONTINUE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT WORK AFTER YOUR DISCHARGE!

Today more than ever before, the key to advancement in law enforcement is specialized training. For more than 37 years, we have offered law enforcement men this specialized training through inexpensive, easy-to-learn, home study lessons in fingerprinting and identification. Results?

OVER 800 IDENTIFICATION BUREAUS IN THE UNITED STATES EMPLOY OUR GRADUATES AND STUDENTS.

These men have LITERALLY cashed in on their spare time. . .but how about you! Today, take steps to prepare for your future by studying modern crime detection in your spare time. Our up-to-date course includes:

- **FUNDAMENTALS OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION**
- **IDENTIFICATION OF HANDWRITING**
- **IDENTIFICATION OF TYPEWRITING**
- **FIREARMS IDENTIFICATION**
- **FINGER PRINTING**
- **POLICE PHOTOGRAPHY**
- **MODUS OPERANDI**

For complete information write:
INSTITUTE OF APPLIED SCIENCE, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 7218 Chicago, Ill.

20th MP CI Det Wins Meritorious Unit Award

The 20th MP CI Det has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation for its performance of outstanding services in support of combat operatins in Korea during the period 10 Oct 51 to 1 May 53.

Says General Orders No. 61: "Charged with the investigation of criminal offenses committed by prisoners of war and civilian internees on Koje-do, Korea, members of the unit displayed commendable determination and resourcefulness in accomplishing assigned missions.

"The need for transferring prisoners between camps to segregate trouble-makers, agitators and organizers further complicated investigations involving prisoners of war. Despite this handicap and the language barrier, investigations were completed with a remarkable degree of efficiency.

"Post-capture offenses opened a new field of investigation, and the unit pioneered and established valuable precedents for future investigations. Although subjects of many of these investigations were prisoners of war, members of the 20th MP CI Det were exceptionally successful in fixing responsibility. Investigations were conducted in an unbiased, impersonal manner and the unit was universally respected for the professional competence and complete impartiality of its personnel in the conduct of operations, which reflect the highest credit on the unit and uphold the highest traditions of the military service."

Mama Gets Told

Dear old "Mom" took some hard knocks when Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, TPMG, told the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Detroit recently that lack of parental control was the main cause of AWOL and desertion rates. The Provost Marshal General lauded the present healthy state of relations between military and civilian police agencies.

MPA Goes Nautical

Members of the Military Police Association from the Tokyo-Yokohama area of the Far East Command held their August luncheon at the Officers' Club, Yokosuka Naval Station, Japan. Maj H. S. Coppedge, USMC provost Marshal, US Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, presided as chairman for the day. Capt J. B. Gragg, chief of staff, US Fleet Activities and Lt Col J. A. Witherspoon, USMC, executive officer, Marine Barracks, Yokosuka, were guests of the MPA. The luncheon was followed by a tour of the station conducted by Lt M. S. Jolly, assistant provost marshal. The highlight of the afternoon was the conducted tour of the heavy crusier Quincy.

Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, provost marshal, USAFFE, introduced the MPC members of the MPA recently assigned to the Tokyo-Yokohama area, and informed the members of some major assignments recently given MPC officers.



TO: The Military Police Assn., Inc., P O Box 2078, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Interested in military police activities, I wish to apply for (membership) (renewal of membership) in the Military Police Association. Enclosed $2.00 (postal money order) (personal check) (cash) is to cover my annual membership dues, $1.80 of which is for a year's subscription to The Military Police Journal.

NAME (print) _____ RANK _____
(last) (first) (initial)

Organization _____ Serial No. _____

Active Duty Address _____
(PCS, AB or APO)

Permanent Residence Address _____
(No., Street, City, Postal Zone, State).

Please check where you want your Journal sent!

_____
(Signature)

MPC Films of All Types Are Listed

Training Films

19-1360 Handling Prisoners of War (Obsolete)
19-1482 Absence Without Leave and Desertion
19-1483 Military Police Town Patrolling (Obsolete)
19-1485 Wearing of the Uniform
19-1486 Arrest and Search of Persons
19-1490 Point Control of Traffic
19-1500 He's Your Prisoner
19-1552 Military Police on Trains
19-1563 Collection and Preservation of Evidence
19-1579 Traffic Patrols and Escorts
19-1580 Suspects and Witnesses
19-1610 Prevention of Pilferage—Part I: On Depots and Warehouses
19-1634 Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part I: Basic Principles
19-1634a Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part II: Falling
19-1634b Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part III: Throwing
19-1634c Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part IV: Follow Through
19-1634d Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part V: Defense Against Body Holds
19-1634e Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part VI: Defense Against Choke Holds
19-1634f Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part VII: Taking Prisoners
19-1634g Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part VIII: Defense Against Wrestling Holds
19-1634h Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part IX: Defense Against Knife or Club
19-1634i Personal Encounter (Judo)—Part X: Offensive Use of the Police Riot Club
19-1661 Prevention of Pilferage—Part II: On Ships and Wharves
19-1701 Support in Emergencies — Riot Control
19-1732 Geneva Conventions—Rights and Obligations of Prisoners of War
19-1740 Guarding Against Sabotage
19-1748 The Airborne Military Policeman
19-1794 Military Police Headquarters
19-1795 Military Police Services
19-1796 Military Police Approach—Individuals
19-1797 MP Approach —Vehicles
19-1799 Booking of Military Offenders
19-1800 Military Police Duties at Traffic Accidents
19-1806 Military Police Support in Amphibious Operations
19-1807 Straggler Control
19-1809 Geneva Conventions — Handling Prisoners of War
19-1847 Industrial Plant Protection
19-2032 Guarding Against Sabotage (Obsolete. Replaced by TF 19-1740)
19-2036 Control of Individuals in the Field (Obsolete)

Film Strips

19-1 Preparing and Reading March Graph
19-2 Police Riot Club (Being revised)
19-3 The Thompson Submachine Gun — Firing
19-4 Preparing and Reading a Circulation Map (Being revised)
19-5 Signals for Traffic Control Manual (Being revised)
19-6 Military Traffic Signs (Being revised)
19-7 Riot Control Formations (Being revised)
19-8 Preparing Driver's Report—Accident
19-9 Fingerprints and Fingerprint Examination

Film Bulletins

FB 152 Combat Firing With Hand Guns
FB 164 Controlling German Prisoners of of War
FB 167 Traffic Control in the Normandy Invasion
FB 193 Evacuation of Civilians
FB 202 Traffic Control in the CBI
FB 212 The Baseball Grenade (CN Riot Grenade, M25)
FB 239 Oriental Prisoners of War
FB 246 Hasty Sign Making
FB 256 MP Highway Patrol in Germany

Miscellaneous Films

MF 19-7911 Geneva Convention—Rights of Civilians in Wartime
MF 19-8027 Security Control — You Never Can Tell



Training in the processing of prisoners of war is not confined to Panmunjom. It is going on, too, at Camp Gordon where the 56th MP (PWP) Co serves as a demonstration unit, and also in Germany where Exercise Monte Carlo recently featured such work. Here are Cpl. Robert Hyatt collecting personal belongings of a "captured" soldier while Pfc Edward Dailey stands guard. Both are from the 28th MP Co stationed at Goeppingen. (U S. Army Photo)

Combat Zone Men Still Tax Exempt

A bill extending for one year the present income tax exemptions for men in the combat zone of Korea has been passed by Congress.

The law exempts all pay of enlisted men and the first $200 a month pay of officers. The new terminal date set by the bill is 31 December 1954. (AFPS)

Statement Required by The Act of August 24, 1912, as Amended by The Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) Showing the ownership, management, and circulation of The Military Police Journal, published monthly at Augusta, Georgia, for October 1, 1953.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher: None

Editor: Lt Col O. J. Magee, Augusta, Ga.
Managing Editor: None
Business Manager: Lt Col Dean H. Jones, Augusta, Ga.

2. The owner is: (If owned by corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firms its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given).

Military Police Association, a non-profit corporation, Augusta, Ga. There are no stockholders.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (if there are none, so state) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock or securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

O. J. Magee, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September 1953.
(notary seal)

W. L. Hyder, Captain, AGC, Adjutant
The Provost Marshal General Center
8801 Technical Service Unit
Camp Gordon, Ga.

(My commission expires (Military)

A Moment Or Two In MG History

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

Respect for local customs is a First Principle in the administration of occupied territory. Any action taken must first be considered in the light of local rather than one's own traditional procedures and mores.

When we re-occupied the Gilbert Islands in 1943, we determined that many native chiefs had collaborated with the Japanese. This warranted, by our standards, the most severe punishment. However, a consideration of local customs decided that a light sentence, of only three months' imprisonment, sufficed.

Treating the high-born offenders as was customary for petty criminals brought them shame, humilation, and loss of status. This impressed the law-abiding natives far more than would have the more severe punishment that the offenders merited.

The Off-Limits symbol, a cross within a circle, is often placed on historic buildings to protect them from requisition or looting by troops. But, when placed on a religious shrine, it could incite a riot. Especially so if the building were a Moslem shrine. For Moslems, there can be no juxtaposition of the cross and the crescent.

Sometimes respecting local customs involves action distasteful by our standards.

In 1941, a British civil affairs officer found himself forced to leave suddenly a town in Eritrea. He had to rejoin his unit which had pushed forward. Having restored law and order in the town and reestablished the civil administration, he could leave tranquilly. However, in the process, he had acquired around 30 Arabs caught pilfering unoccupied houses. He could not take these prisoners with him, nor could he send them to the rear. The town had no prison, so he would be forced to release them unpunished.

After consulting local Moslem leaders, he decided upon the ancient Mohammedan practice of public flogging. Although distasteful to the British civil affairs officer, this punishment was not at all surprising nor repugnant to the respectable Moslem citizens of the town.

We have many enlightened and democratic principles. Before applying them in occupied territory, however, we should first be sure that they are in every case acceptable to the local people.

First and foremost we must respect local customs. In doing so, we must remember that here is no abuse which has not been sanctioned by local custom at some time in some part of the world, even our own. What may be acceptable practice to us, may not be acceptable to the people of territory we occupy. On the other hand, what we regard as distasteful, may be for them required conduct. If we expect to control their conduct, and secure their cooperation, we can do that best in the ways to which they are accustomed, in the ways to which they respond most readily.



Speakers at the first monthly meeting of enlisted members of the Military Police Association in the 720th MP Bn, Tokyo, were the battalion commander, Lt Col Weldon W. Cox, left, and M/Sgt Robert L. Pitts, right. The latter was elected board president.

Pitts Heads Enlisted Group

In late August 44 enlisted men of the MP Association in the 720th MP Bn held what is believed to be the first monthly meeting of enlisted MPA members.

After a talk by Lt Col Weldon W. Cox, battalion commander, the following men were elected to the board: M/Sgt Robert L. Pitts, president; Sfc Thomas P. Hooley, vice president; Sfc Robert W. Squibb, secretary, and Sgt Henry Meier, speaker.

Meetings are tentatively scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month. Other MP units in the Tokyo-Yokohama area will be invited.

Col. Hutchings Retires

After 28 years' active service in the Army, Col Charles Hutchings, Jr., has returned from Germany prior to retirement. Reportedly, he will become chief of police of an unidentified city in Virginia.

Born in New York State 58 years ago, he enlisted in 1913, served as an infantryman in WW I, was a captain when he resigned from the service in 1922. He worked for a mining company in South America until he re-enlisted in 1932. In 1942 he was commissioned a captain, was executive officer for TPMGS for a time, and served two years in Europe. He was CO of the 7727 USAREUR Retraining Center at the time of his retirement.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with three oak-leaf clusters, and French Croix de Guerre WW I with palms.

27 MPs Decorated

Awards and decorations to MPs in KComZ include:

Legion of Merit: Col Richard S. McConnell.

Bronze Star: Col Edward H. Farr; Lt Cols Charles A. Post, Bernard R. Buening, George A. Bieri, Lewis L. Treadwell, Oscar C. Trower. Majs Milton H. Jones, Isaac D. Storms; Capts Charles I. Bradley, Dale V. Wright, Edmund P. Crovo; 1st Lt John C. Strudgeon and Sfc Wilbur S. Pence.

Army Commendation Ribbon; with metal pendant; Maj Curtis C. Davis; Capt Harold R. Chezem; 1st Lts James J. McClung, James H. Dailey, Jr., John J. Hoffman; CWO Robert R. Mayer; WOJG Standmore E. Williamson, Jr.; M/Sgts Raymond Villador, Alejandro Chavez; Sfcs Robert R. Holt, Leonard Stetz, Sgt Thomas A. Clark and Cpl Richard E. Schultz.

Policeman Tops Most In Personal Authority

By Lt Col R. H. Scott, MPC-Res
Associate Prof, Dept Police Admin
Michigan State College

A policeman is many things — he is judge, jury, prosecutor and defense counsel, a man handy with his head and with his hands, adept at protecting himself and skilled at his trade. He carries on his shoulder more authority per man, per grade, and makes more independent decisions than do men in most any other walk of life.

A great deal is demanded of the trained military policeman and in his training he is taught a great deal about report writing, law, traffic control, and investigations. But with all his technical training there remains still one thing more that he needs — a tremendously important thing—and that is an understanding of human beings.

Fundamentally this is the **job** of the policeman. He, above almost all professions, is a man who must understand himself and must understand the people with whom he deals. The long list of training courses in most of the civilian agencies of this Country devotes a great deal of time to technical skills but little, if any, time is devoted to the personal skills of understanding the motives which make man do the things he does.

Any training program which is undertaken in civilian life should include a great deal more time devoted to the study of human behavior than has been given to the subject in the past.

Another important consideration is the basis upon which policemen are selected. There must be, of course, certain physical qualifications, a minimum mental standard, and the man's record should be free from convictions for serious offenses. He must be given training in the skills of the profession of police work. But what about the kind of man selected to do the job? There are some individuals who have a natural knack for dealing with other people and there are others who rub them the wrong way.

The people who want to be policemen have a variety of reasons for choosing this kind of work. Some want to enjoy authority over other people, to make up for something lacking in themselves. Others have personal problems which they feel they will be able to overcome if they get into police work. In all cases it is highly recommended that sound methods be used in selecting law enforcement personnel.

Reserve Training

(Continued from Page 3)

of training equipment and facilities. Units meet in rented store-fronts, warehouses, schools, downtown office buildings and other places of a more less temporary nature, to the detriment of their training. Equipment for training is often obsolete or worn out, with immediate replacement doubtful.

These remarks are in no way intended to belittle the reservist or the unit advisors, but rather are made to point out that in spite of the obstacles with which faced, the reservist is vitally concerned with his military education and experience, and has contrived in most cases to do something about it.

Possibly he thinks of the day not too long ago when Uncle Sam sent him a telegram saying in effect, "Tell the boss you won't be in tomorrow. You have a bigger job elsewhere." Whereupon the reservist left his job, his home and family and sallied forth to fight for the principles in which he believed.

Adjustment Hard

No one realized more clearly than the reservist just how far behind a soldier can get in military affairs in such a short time Organizations change, new weapons are developed, new techniques are being used, new equipment has been adopted. The reservist must catch up on all of these changes and be prepared to give as good an account of himself in the field as a member of the regular establishment who has had no break in service, and who has been keeping up with developments as they occur.

Let it be understood here that our reserve forces have done a magnificent job in this respect, both at the outbreak of World War II and the Korean conflict. It is to the credit of the reservist himself that he was ready when the call came.

A great deal has been accomplished during the past year in the way of establishing liaison with Military Police reserve units by The Provost Marshal General's School. Personnel from the school in the form of Mobile Instruction and Demonstration Teams have met with nearly every MPC reserve and National Guard unit in the United States. Without exception the response has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

The reserves clamor for knowledge, particularly of anything in the way of new equipment or training material. A goodly portion of the Military Police Army Extension courses that are mailed out daily go to reservists who have never been on active duty with the possible exception of a summer camp or two. Training materials as requested by units in the field are mailed from The Provost Marshal General's School ARF & ROTC Affairs Department daily.

Deserve Most Credit

The reserve program is working, thanks to the reserves themselves. When training equipment is not available, they make their own, on their own time and frequently paid for out of their own pockets. When transportation is not on hand for a reservist to get to a meeting, car pools are formed by others of his unit and they all get to meetings. Often a reservist will take several weeks or months from his job or business to attend a course at a service school, in order that he may take the knowledge gained back to his unit, and to those who are unable to leave jobs and families to attend a school.

The one significant observation over all others made by the Mobile Teams was the fact that due to the enthusiasm, interest and desire for knowledge on the part of the reservists generally, the reserves will be ready when and if the need ever arises again.



When you see film star Gregory Peck, left, in the movie "Night People" he will be taking the role of an MP officer in a European saga of Communistintrigue. To familarize himself with the internal workings of the MPs, he ate chow in the EM consolidated mess, 759th MP Bn, Berlin, and talked with everyone he could.

It Ain't That Big

Even Texans admitted that their pardners in the postoffice had their lariats looped when three East Coast packages addressed to cities in Texas recently turned up in the mail corral run by the 728th MP Bn in Korea.

Battalion mail clerks Cpl Albert G. Boyer and Pfc. Darrell E. Russell reckoned that some wrangler had mixed up his branding irons, while the postal officer, Lt Rufus V. Cosby, 'lowed "You can never tell where that Texas Chamber of Commerce is going to stake a claim next."

The parcels were marked "Sorry, pardner, this is mite off'n the trail," and returned to the APO.

Injured Cyclist Aided by MPs

Prompt, efficient action which characterizes the military police was seen recently near La Rochelle, France, when three MPs acted to save the life of an injured French woman cyclist.

The cyclist, whose vehicle struck the rear of a jeep in convoy, was cared for at the accident scene by Pvt George Stevens. Patrol car driver Cpl Dorce Z. Harris radioed for an ambulance to acting desk sergeant Cpl Robert Dirr.

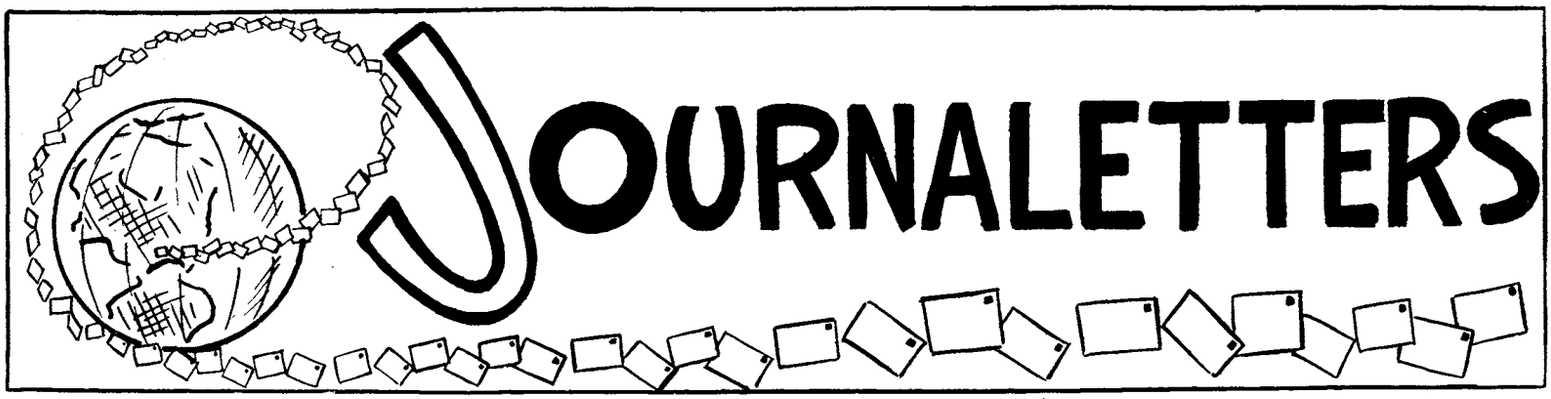
Three minutes later the ambulance sped to the scene, and within 22 minutes the victim was treated at La Rochelle's St. Louis hospital.

The three MPs are members of the Co B, 524th MP Bn, with headquarters at Aufredi Casern, La Rochelle.

Two Pickett Units Are 100%

The 522d and 354th MP Companies of Camp Pickett, Va., report 100% membership in the Military Police Association.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING — LOANS
CARS OVERSEAS
With Minimum Restrictions
Marion Building **739 Broad St.**
AUGUSTA, GA,
Federal Services Finance Corporation



Modern Washington

Today I received my membership card from the MPA. The letter was addressed to 2nd Lt J. F. Whitehead and the card made out to Lt Whithead. Please correct your records as I am not a 2nd lieutenant. My name is J. F. Whitehead the Second. Someone has probably mistaken the 2nd at the end of my name for my rank. Thank you for the compliment but I am only a corporal with high hopes of a commission some day. Please correct this on your records before I get into trouble.

Joseph F. Whitehead, 2nd
228 Varnum Ave, Lowell, Mass.

Okay corporal. Someone around here was probably trying to give you your $2 worth.

Now Hear This

Members of this unit are working on a plan for a change in the military police duty uniform which would be more comfortable for wearing by the MP on duty in order that he can more efficiently perform his duty. This change would not only be for the comfort of the MP, but would also save money for the Army as well as the individual MP. will send you details next time for some high-powered comment in your Journal.

Capt Larry W. Huotari
CO, 6013 ASU SC,
Fort Lawton, Wash.

Here's a Man

Maj F. A. Niccolls, Jr., MPC, and I take pleasure in proposing the name of Mr. Ulf Emcken of the Copenhagen Police Department, who is an experienced criminal investigator of more than 20 years' standing, as a member of the Military Police Association.

We had the good fortune of meeting Mr. Emcken while aboard the hospital ship Jutlandia as guests. . .Mr. Emcken escorted us on an official tour of the 8500-ton, 19-year-old former passenger liner which had been converted to a hospital-mercy ship at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. The ship had been contributed by the Danish people and all medical equipment purchased by the Danish Red Cross and staffed by all-Danish volunteers of the medical profession.

Doctors and nurses took leaves of absence from their own professional associations to join in the errand of mercy for the sick and wounded United Nations personnel. Other members of the staff, such as Mr. Emcken, offered their services from all walks of life to best serve in whatever capacity given to them. Mr. Emcken was in charge of security for the entire ship.

Walking among the more than 250 convalescing, pajama-clad UN war wounded from Turkey, Greece, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and England, some of whom had learned and spoke some English, we heard some interesting stories.

During its 29 months of continuous service the Jutlandia became a symbol of benevolent aid to hundreds of sick and wounded South Korean civilians, many of whom were small children picked up by the ship's scouts in their search for abandoned and needy refugees in the streets of Seoul and Inchon.

On 29 Aug 53 the Jutlandia left Japan on its third mercy voyage back to Denmark, taking injured and ill UN personnel back to their respective homelands.

In adding Mr. Emcken to your roster you will have obtained an enthusiastic and sincere law enforcement officer who is anxiously and sincerely desirous of exchanging views and ideas with other police officers throughout the world.

Martin M. Coff, DAC
Hq USAFFEE, Japan

We are honored to have a man of Mr. Emcken's character and police experience as a member of our association.

Film Draws Fire

I have a problem. First, let me fill you in on the background. Here at Osaka Army Hospital we have a small MP Section of approximately 20 men. . . .I conduct two hours' training weekly for the men assigned to the section.Recently, I showed a training film, TF 19-1799, Booking of Military Offenders.

During instruction in the past I have stressed several elements that were brought out in this film. Only two or three of the men assigned to this section have had any previous MP training.

Now here is the pay-off. The very elements I have been stressing were violated in the film. Some of the men caught the discrepancies and mentioned them to me after the film was over.

The point is this: How would I go about debating with some responsible party on certain points in the film that I certainly do not agree with? This is the first time I have seen this particular film, but I know from personal experience certain actions in the film should either be changed or explained why they were done the way they were. If I had the chance I believe I could win my argument.

M/Sgt William T. Estes
8009th AU, Osaka, Japan

Hurray for you, sergeant. Make your criticism of the film specific in detail and send it directly to the President, Military Police Board, Camp Gordon, Ga. If your comments have merit, they will be proposed for incorporation into a future revision of the film.

Even Dooty Catches It

We have received one kick regarding MP Dooty whose likeness appears on the cover of our Booklet, Distinctive Markings for Military Police Vehicles.

It was never intended that MP Dooty be a symbol of a typical MP and most assuredly not designed to poke fun at the Corps. Rather, the character was created with the idea of giving the MPC someone it could take to its heart, just as all servicemen came to love Mauldin's Willie and Joe and Baker's Sad Sack during WW II.

Reader appreciation and interest are more easily attained by a Dooty-type character than a more realistically drawn cartoon character. Once you have that interest and the readers come to know and look for a certain character, it is far easier to sell whatever teaching point you are trying to put across.

Dooty may be drawn as a cartoon character, but you will notice he is always neatly dressed. His uniform and equipment are always carefully and correctly presented. He invariably says and does the right thing. In short he is everything an MP should be, and yet because he is the cartoon type of character he can incite the interest and affection of the readers.

MP Dooty appears monthly in the MP Journal. We are working on two cartoon booklets, On Patrol With MP Dooty, and Questining Technique With MP Dooty. Previews of the two booklets are most favorable.

Col Ralph J. Schuetz
President, MP Board

So far as the Journal is concerned, Corporal Cole's creation MP Dooty is a gentleman and a scholar. We only wish he were better looking (see his capers in this issue).