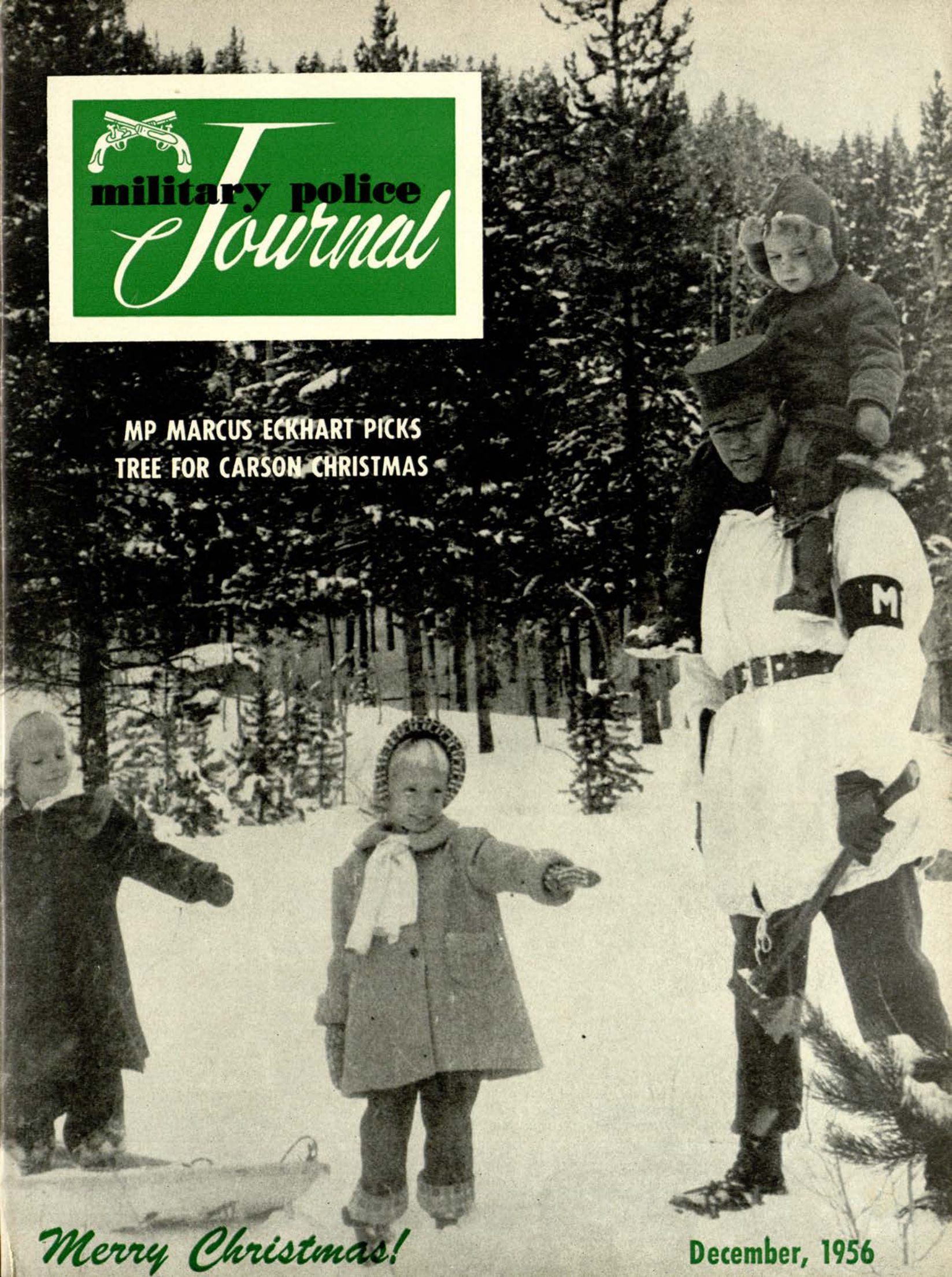


military police Journal

MP MARCUS ECKHART PICKS
TREE FOR CARSON CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas!

December, 1956

MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL

And May All Your

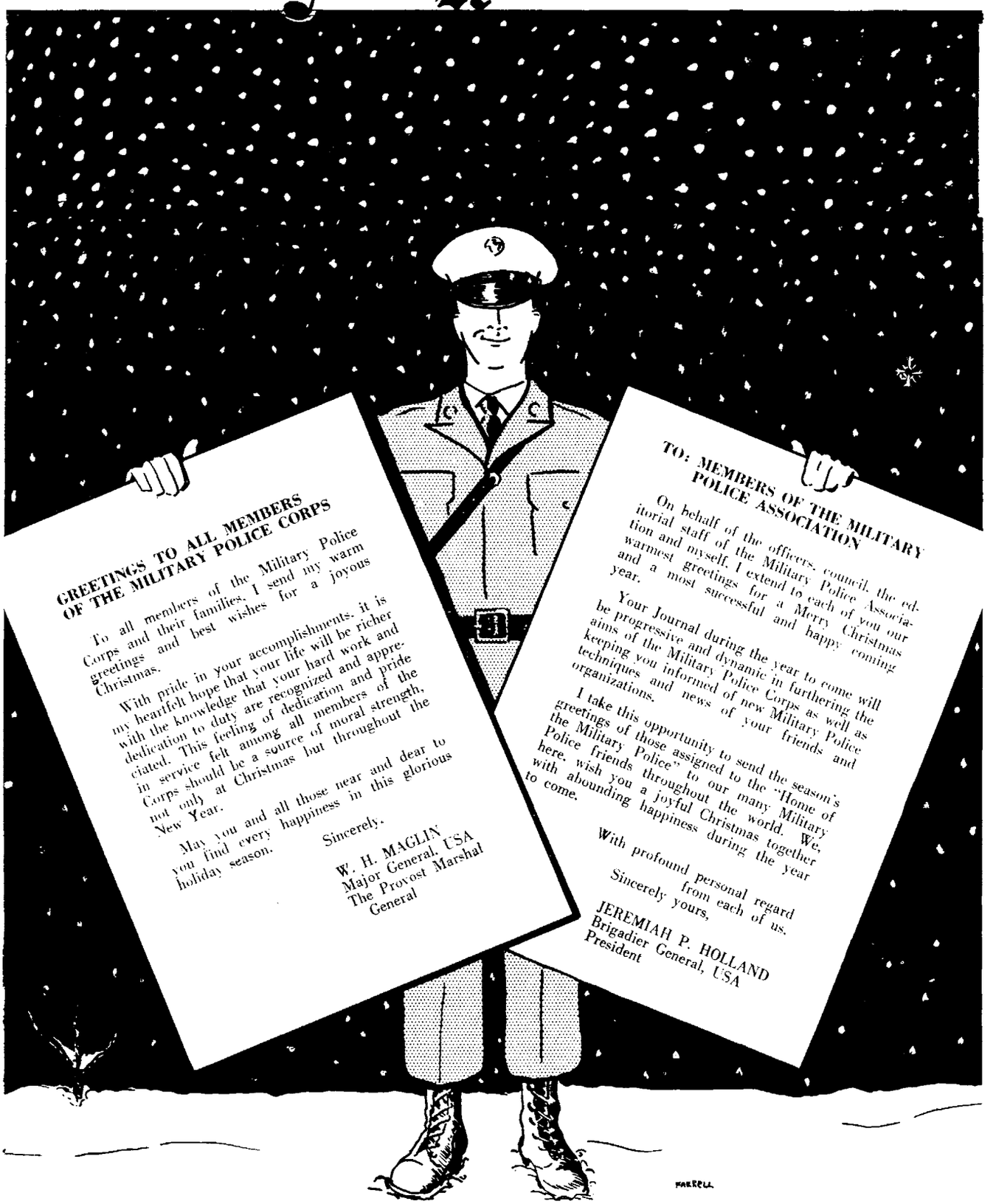


Bing Crosby and Phil Harris stopped long enough on the links near Fort Gordon to extend this exclusive Journal greeting to MPA members. (Photo by MP Sgt. Roger Mullis; Technical equipment by Co A 504 MP BN.; White Christmas by Bing Crosby; Orchestration by Phil Harris.)

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

SEASON'S GREETINGS - - - - -

Christmases Be White



DECEMBER, 1956 VOL. VI, No. 5

Of The Troops and For The Children

IT seems appropriate to us at Christmas time to give recognition to an institution which started when the first lost toddler was filled with ice cream at the local precinct station.

Those of us who have served overseas will agree that this camaraderie between children and the police is an American institution—in fact is a hallmark of the American police system. Beauty of the whole relationship is that it has grown without direction, and that care and honest affection knows no boundaries.



Five year old Renate Bayer of the Wurzburg Marienanstalt Orphanage eyes an "Army-size" portion of potato salad in the 10th MP Co. messhall in Wurzburg, Germany. Sgt. Eric Bathelmy helps the little lady to her portion.



As we went to press this picture from Capt. Sam Smith's 24th MP Co. in Korea was only two weeks old. They gave a preview of Christmas festivities to these youngsters. Would have used it for our cover, too, except for its horizontal dimensions.



A pint sized Korean Toscanini from St. Paul's Orphanage, Seoul, entertain members of I Corps 622 MP Co. (Circa 1952).



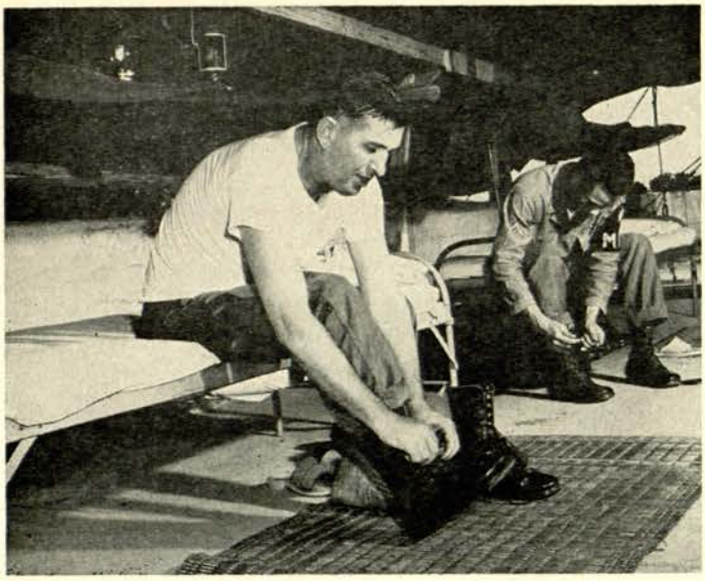
This old picture, taken in Korea in 1952, is as new as this Christmas. Here, Lt. Henry Hite finds a perfect fit for one of 40 Korean girls from St. Paul's Orphanage who attended a 622 MP Co. holiday party.



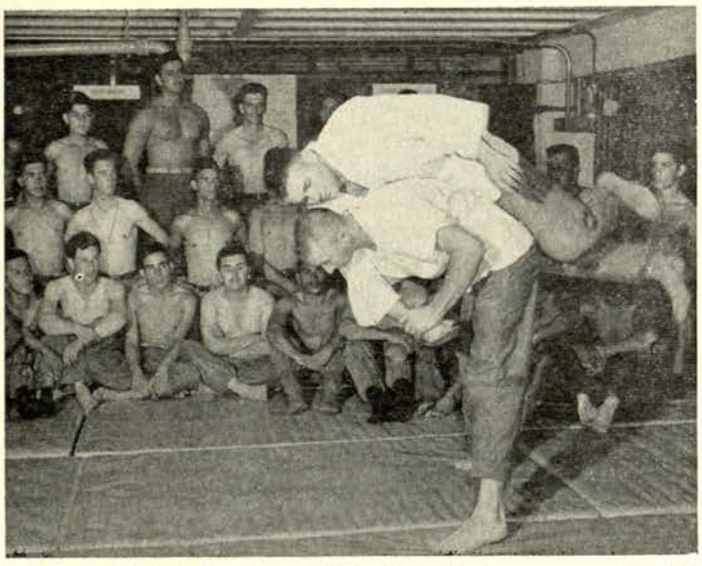


Pfc. Lawrence E. Smallwood, Carrollton, Ky., helps a four-year old Korean orphan from the rear end of "six by" preparatory to a company party arranged by MPs of the 622 MP Co.





ON CALL—Sgt. John E. Williams, NCOIC of the Rio Hato detachment of the 534th MP Co., and PFC Edward Matos get dressed and ready to go on a call at the Rio Hato training area.

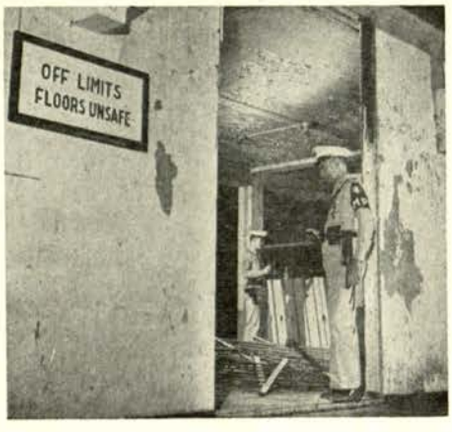


MP SCHOOL—SP3 Jerry Marinelli, Judo instructor at the MP division of the Fort Gulick School, demonstrates unarmed defense on another instructor, SP3 Vernon Casch, while Latin American students look on.



PASS ON—Pvt. Richard H. Carr, 516 MP Platoon, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, moves vehicles through in the traditional Military Police gate duty.

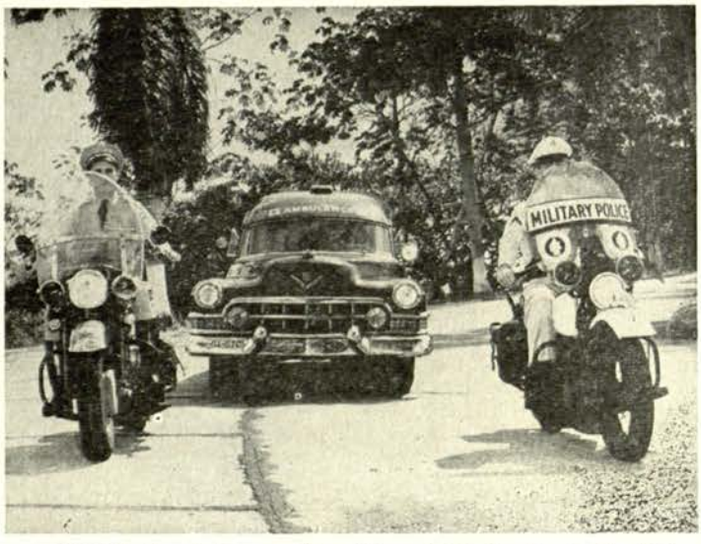
CHECKING BUILDINGS — Cpl. Aaron Denton and Specialist Joseph S. Fiducia, 534th MP Co., check an abandoned building while on Fort Clayton patrol.



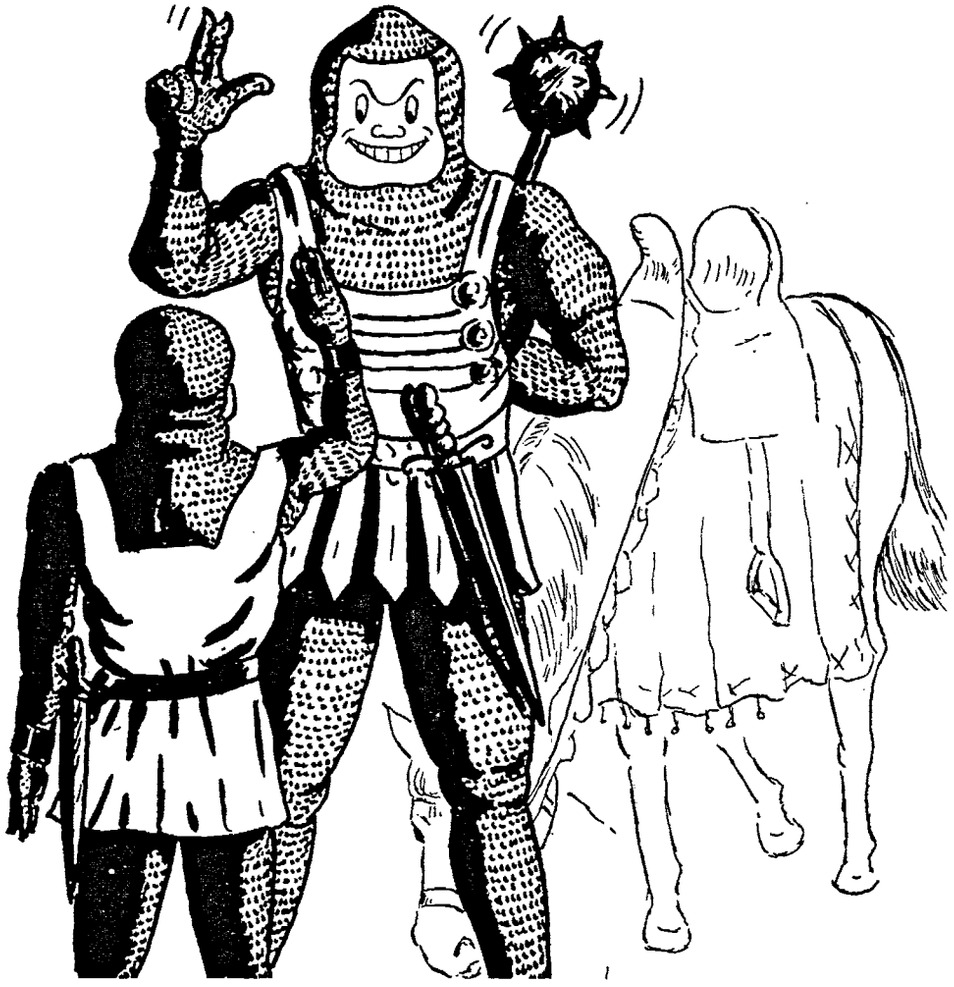
PANAMARAMA



TOWN PATROL—Military Police Duty Officer, Lt. Paul Kral, town supervisor Sgt. Charles E. Griffiths, and Panama Guardian National Corporal Roberto D. Fuentes check a Panama City street.



ESCORT—Canal Zone traffic officer J. H. Harris of the Balboa station and PFC David J. Heinz, Military Police traffic patrolman, escort Army ambulance on an emergency run. Canal Zone Police and MPs often work together.



DRAWN BY H. WILLIAMS

Now On Saluting...

By Lt Col Harry L. DeBusk

I AM going to drag out a subject over which there is really little controversy. Just the same, for the benefit of a few super moderns in the field of military reform, I'd like to boot the traditional military hand salute about a bit.

The people who should be most concerned about the hand salute are the people who should be best at it. Military policemen.

You few moderns who think the salute is an antiquated custom certainly have my permission to smoke modern, live modern, be modern. That is, if you salute your officers or return the salutes of your men.

How's that for striking a bargain?

Now, to get on with it.

Soldiers are taught that the salute is a greeting. The dictionary says so too. I ask though, if that is the salute's purpose why don't all soldiers salute each other?

Are we to presuppose that enlisted men are mad at each other?

I am trying to make the point that the salute is not *just* a greeting in the sense one say's "good morning" to a friend or associate.

Recognition of and deference to a senior seems to be a pretty good reason for saluting. I say deference because the simpler, more pointed word "respect" has been so overworked and ill-used that it has taken on a nasty connotation.

Salutes may have started as the purveyor of old wives tales would have us believe. Perhaps the thing did get started with the knight raising his helmet visor. Maybe warriors held up their right hand to show they hadn't fisted a weapon. I don't know about either of these, especially the latter. Considering the size of a weapon in medieval times, a warrior would indeed be myopic as hell if he didn't see it. Besides, the low, sneaky type of fighter could sure surprise an adversary if he happened to be left handed.

We Americans must learn to differentiate between service and servility. In every good man there is the innate desire to serve. That's what makes a community, a society, a nation possible. That's why good men hold their heads high with their shoulders back, which says, "I carry my load."

Servility is a bad thing, evident only in the coward and the bully. These are the loud mouthed who are going to do thus and so and who cringe servilely when carpeted for their failures and laziness. And who, using their loud mouths blame their "blow torching" on the old man.

The former is the man who proudly salutes. Affixes his signature so to speak to the proposition that he is a good man, a good soldier.

The latter is the man likely to duck around corners or get mightily interested in something when a salute is indicated. See, he is the uneasy one who actually thinks it's easier to lie with an, "I didn't see you, captain sir," than to step right up and salute.

Provost marshal's make me tired when they say military policemen cannot direct traffic and salute their officers. I always thought they could, and they did. They liked it too, these proud, sturdy members of the 526th Military Police Company. (I single out this outfit because they saluted easily while on traffic posts around the teeming Second Army Headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.)

Admittedly the young soldier is at times confused about when and where to salute. This is brought about by the exceptions to saluting. Exceptions that came into being to assuage the complainer, the griper, the lazy, and the man with the built-in excuse for everything.

There is no mystery to it. I say again, only the young recruit should have trouble for a little while. And he is at the proper stage of his training when he is most susceptible to learning.

Whatever excuse I make for the young soldier doesn't apply to the officer, or to the soldier who has been around a bit. So don't try using it!

In saluting, the crime of commission is readily understood and forgiven. The crime of omission is at best just plain carelessness. In short, when in doubt salute.

For years I've heard the complaint, "I saluted but he didn't return it." I know this feeling. It is like an offer of a handshake refused. What actually occurs in such an unhappy instance is simply this: The saluter, with one gesture established himself the better soldier. That's my stand in the matter; argue it any way you like.

A salute is a sort of personal thing. Notwithstanding the manual instructions, a man's salute is his own. How he does it is just as much a part of him as the set of his shoulders, his voice inflection, footsteps, or his fingerprints. How his salute is offered is truly secondary to the offering itself.

So, salute your officers; return the salutes of your men. And while you are at it gentlemen, exchange a few among yourselves.

READERS TAKE THE BIT

Dear Mrs. Stillwell,

I've just finished your column, in which you state that Military Police wives have not supplied you with enough material for your column. Having a military news column of my own in a civilian paper here, I can appreciate your problems. I've learned that you can't sit back and expect your readers to supply you with enough material to fill up your column. They expect *you* to entertain *them,* and the best way to get the information you need is to get out and *dig.* I've found that by daily probing of the surface of a post . . . and in your case a whole corps, you can unearth all sorts of fascinating subject material. Also, you may have given the impression that you are interested only in the immediate vicinity of Fort Gordon, since most of your news covers solely this area. I've sent in material to you and so have others I know, who have commented that the column was nice but seemed a closed Gordon-corporation, since the material was never used.

Also you deplore the lack of interest in your readers. You, as columnist, have to create that interest. If you make it really fascinating to read, you'll have all the interest you could possibly hope for!

I do wish you the best of luck with your venture. There is surely a need for a women's column in the M.P. Journal.

Yours truly,
MRS. FRANKLIN *T.* DE GROODT

Ed; Faithful contributor De Groodt hits the reporting nail right on the head. We've got to dig and Betty could get reams by hitting the beat at Gordon but then we would have just a Gordon column. Her only digging medium is through these columns plus a man-sized assist from our president who has suggested Distaff Side reporters in each major command area. We do make a conscious effort to get out of the Savannah River Valley and thanks to you, the Seattle Port, Ft. Sam Houston and this month, Tripoli (See page 19). We're getting worldly. And ladies give us a little more than luncheons (cooking avec hibachi; what a dollar buys on Koenig St. in Nurnberg; a real pizza recipe from SETAF; my first gondola ride) we'll fascinate it up.

★

Dear Ed:

For the benefit of active duty MPA members, and non-member readers of the MP Journal, how about a "run" of articles, written by members of various state and city police departments giving hints, tips, and suggestions in regard to applying for civilian police positions to include the following information: Where to apply; When to apply; Uniforms; Pay; Weapons; Training; etc.

I would like to see articles from the California State Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles Police department, and the "trials and tribulations of resort and small town police forces.

Other members and non-member readers of the MP Journal will want to read of their own state, and nearby resort and small town police departments.

SP3 DONALD L. MACLEAN
527 Military Police Co (PG)
APO 166, NYC, NY.

Dear Mac: Think you've got something here. Here's what Leroy E. Wike, Executive Secretary of the International Association of Chiefs of Police has to say on the matter: "I am turning your letter over to.... our Editor... we'll discuss some publicity on the service to Police Departments offering positions to MPs leaving the service... this should be a help both to Police agencies and the MP." So, it appears that the Journal will be able to extend a hand for that civilian job on the force.

★

Dear Ed:

Enclosed herewith is a check in the amount of Twenty-seven dollars ($27.00) to cover membership of nine enlisted men indicated below. Please send their copies to addresses indicated.

Cpl. Brown, Milton C., RA 55055494 Co B, 720th MP Bn
Cpl. Whitaker, Albert D., RA 56095931 Co B, 720th MP Bn
SFC Ronsonette, Autson J., RA 1801-0955 Co B, 720th MP Bn
SFC Shabalin, Alexander I., RA 3913-7731 Co B, 720th MP Bn
SFC Watts, Dewey E., RA 35659134 Co B, 720th MP Bn
MSgt Langdon, Herman, RA 6278397 Co B, 720th MP Bn
SFC Littles, Charles H., RA 34741995 Co B, 720th MP Bn
Pfc Tarver, Nathaniel, RA 13516388 Co B, 720th MP Bn
SFC Huston, Emile D., RA 17283862 Co B, 720th MP Bn

I would appreciate it if you would print in the next issue of The Journal, an article giving this unit recognition since we have now, for 2 consecutive months, attained 100% membership. It took some time to acquire this and I believe that the members of my unit would appreciate reading about it.

Sincerely,
GEORGE E. ANSLOAN
Captain, MPC
Commanding

Ed: Thanks to Baker company of the 720th MP Bn. at Fort Hood. You're 100% with us.

★

It is strange indeed to add a knowledge of our immigration policy to the increasing responsibilities of the Military Policeman. Yet, it is becoming clearly evident that such information will be requested of members of the corps far and wide. In most foreign countries immigration is directly connected to their police systems. It is understandable that interested persons will seek such information from the Military Police who represent law enforcement and our nation. The American immigration policy is under domestic debate regarding certain provisions contained therein. The debate centers around the principals of Americanism and the possible violation of them through our present policy. The Communists have capitalized on the debate by distorting issues and hotly denouncing its shortcomings. They would use the law to infiltrate agents into America which would directly affect our military mission. They have carefully avoided the fact that it is a debate on a national policy among free people. Something impossible under their system of state. Ours is not to enhance either side in this debate since we serve both as military people. The American Police System does not dominate but defends and protects our way of life. A knowledge of the immigration policy would serve to increase the effectiveness of the Military Police. As military ambassadors this information would enlighten and prepare ourselves for the voluminous questions regarding this subject. Police work is no longer confined to the basic functions of a police organization but is moving towards an increasing field of responsibility to the nation. Military Police must be prepared to carry out basic police duties plus individual preparation for the citizens fight against Communism. The Military Police are constantly in public view. To be successful he must know the techniques of the profession plus the principles upon which our government and way of life are founded. If we fail in this responsibility, we not only fail ourselves and nation, but add strength to those who would destroy us through confusion and subversion.

SP1 MACK SMITH

ROYAL MILITARY POLICE

By Col. R. E. Pearson

When the first mimeographed issue of the Military Police Journal made its appearance in August, 1951, its editor was Lt. Col. Ralph Pearson. With four months of planning preceding the first issue plus the 100% backing of officer's Advanced Class #4 the first issue reflected the vision of the editor.

Col. Pearson, in 1949-50 had completed his thesis for his master's degree from the University of Missouri on the subject "The Need For a Military Police Association and Publication". Preparation of the paper entailed painstaking surveys of Army and Air Force officers on the need for such an organization. The reaction was positive. Support needed but a spark, and Col. Pearson had that, and more. He visioned chapters and subscribers both in and out of the Corps. Your Journal, today, is proof of his early work. Many of his business practices are still in existence. His far reaching correspondence is responsible for the monthly inflow of material from foreign police associations and other services.

It is a pleasure to have our first editor on deck with this article on the Royal Military Police.

NAPOLEON is reported to have said: "You cannot have a good army without a good police force within." The Norman Kings, however, were away ahead of him. There are few people in Great Britain—or indeed, in Europe—who have not, at one time or another, seen a pair of British soldiers with red caps on their heads, and M.P. brassards on their arms.

To the civilian they are military police; to the soldiers they are N.C.Os. of the Corps of Royal Military Police, or "Redcaps"; but the student of military history knows that they are descendants and representatives of one of the oldest military officers under the Crown, that of the Provost Marshal.

Although the earliest record of a Provost Marshal by name is dated 1511, it is possible that the office, in England, was in existence in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Indeed, as long as the King relied upon an army raised by the barons, it is probable that he had an officer appointed to enforce a uniform standard of discipline in the army.

It is not clear whether the Provost Marshal's department or that of the Chaplains was the first to be established under the Norman kings, but it is certain that hundreds of years before the King had an army of his own these two officers had been appointed to ensure the discipline, order and spiritual welfare of the feudal levies.

The first Provost Marshal, named in British history, was Henry Guylford, "a lusty young man, and well beloved of the King." He was a member of the expedition against the Moors of Barbary, which was mustered in the port of Plymouth in 1511.

Guylford later attended Henry VIII at the Field of the Cloth of Gold, but no one has recorded what happened to him after that, and history contains no further mention of the Provost Marshal until 1547, when two PMs were listed as judge of a military court accompanying an expedition into Scotland.

Henry VIII is said to have been the first person to lay down specific duties for his Provost Marshal. These rules, contained in the Articles of War, bear a remarkable resemblance to the duties of a provost officer in the field today.

A reference to the grimmer side of the Provost Marshal's duties is contained in "A Pathway to Military Practice," published in 1587. A detailed description of the Provost Marshal and his activities was given by Francis Markham in his "Five Decades of Epistles of Warre," published in 1662.

The first Provost Marshal of the Army, as distinct from the Provost Marshal who was an officer of State, was appointed in 1643 to the Royalist Army; the commission read "Provost Martial General of all the Forces in England." The post became permanent in 1685.

From the Restoration to the end of the Stuart period the Deputy Provost Marshal (first appointed in 1663) undertook the duties now associated with that of the quartermaster, and from 1664 to 1680 this officer, known as the "Martial" or "Marshal," was appointed to every Regiment of Foot.

After the Napoleonic Wars the Provost Marshal played no outstanding part in military affairs. The appointment became that of a junior or semi-retired officer, but during the remainder of the nineteenth century three important changes took place which affected the office.

In 1829 the office of the Provost Marshal-General was abolished. The senior provost officer was the Provost Marshal, and those provost officers attached to garrisons and field formations were known as "Assistant Provosts," though non-commissioned.

Queen's Regulations for 1844 recognize the status of the Provost Marshal and laid down that "the officer appointed to act as Provost Marshal of the Army is to rank as a Captain in the Army," and emphasized that "the appointment is one of great responsibility and requires utmost vigilance and activity."

Section 74 of the Army Act of 1879 expressly forbids any Provost Marshal to inflict punishment on his own authority, and from that date provost marshals lost their powers of summary punishment.

The Provost Marshal's assistants, now known as non-commissioned officers of the Corps of Royal Military Police, the modern counterparts of the men of same calling, 400 years ago were brought into being by the Duke of Wellington. In 1810 a body of troops were ordered to perform the duties of military police under the Provost Marshal. These were the first professional soldiers to become MPs.

In 1861 Sergeant-Major Trout was commissioned as Provost Marshal. Although the appointment was to be an "exceptional case," it seemed to have acted as a precedent as the four next Provost Marshals all appear to have risen from the ranks of the Military Police to be Provost Marshal and Commandant of the Corps.

It was during the Egyptian War of 1882, and for service in Egypt that the Corps of Military Foot Police were raised. In 1885 the Corps was divided and there were also Military Mounted Police, in the Corps. About 1889 the precedent was set for the Quartermaster of the Corps of Military Police to be the only officer commissioned within the Corps. In 1892 all promotions to and above the rank of sergeant were ordered to be made within the Corps.

On 27 February 1926 the Military Mounted Police and the Military Foot Police were merged into the "Corps of Military Police."

IT ONLY TAKES A DROP

by Captain William H. Thomas
MPCI Laboratory, Ft. Gordon

A FEW DAYS AGO a urine sample was received from the Post Hospital. It was one of many routine cases to be examined, except that the medics suspected lead poisoning and wanted to know for sure if there was an abnormal amount of lead and how much.

The Chemist at the Military Police Investigation Laboratory first evaporated a portion of the urine and obtained a residue. A small part of the residue was burned by the spectrograph and the spectrographic film (spectrogram) showed only a slight increase in the intensity of the normal lead lines which always appear in body fluids.

Because he wasn't satisfied with the above results, he turned to the latest addition in the Laboratory family of scientific equipment—the *Polarograph.* This latest "gem" is a new approach to an old problem — the CI Laboratories' problem of finding out what the unknown evidence is and making an accurate evaluation in order to assist the M. P. in his investigation.

Let's get a closer look at this new machine and follow the technician through on the suspected lead-poisoning case. Remember—the spectrograph showed lead—but not how much.

A small drop of the urine was placed in an inert solution of potassium chloride in the polarographic cell. (Figure A) This solution was subjected to an increasing amount of voltage ranging from 0 to minus 3 volts. The electricity was conducted to the cell by means of the mercury electrode from the tube on top which emanated very small droplets of mercury every 3 to 4 seconds. This voltage continued through the solution in the cell to the mercury electrode at the bottom.

As the voltage increased towards a negative value at a pre-determined rate and also recorded on the graph as shown in Figure B the solution containing the unknown element in the polarographic cell reached a point of decomposition and a rapid rise in current occurred. When the test had been run long enough to satisfy the technician that he had obtained an indication of an element he mathematically calculated the graph and determined the half-wave potential which in the case of Figure B is 0.46 volts or a positive identification for the element lead.

Now that the lead was identified, the question of how much lead was present was the next problem. This was easily and accurately determined by measuring the height of the rise in voltage as shown in Figure B and comparing it with known standards of concentrations of the same element. By this means the polarograph could determine the percentage of the unknown ranging from 1/100 to 1/1,000,000 percent with an average of plus or minus 1-3 percent accuracy.

In this particular case, the amount of rise of current of the drop of urine used for the test times the total amount of urine received for analysis equalled a percentage much higher than normal and identified the case as one of chronic lead-poisoning.

There is no doubt that future use of the Polarograph can be of great service to the Laboratory not only in the analyses of inorganic metallic elements, but also in the analyses of many types of organic compounds. In some instances polarography has proved to be the only workable method of analysis; in others it has replaced older methods because of its excellent high sensitivity, rapidity of operation, and its ability to analyze quantities the size of a drop.

Much in the way of applied research still remains to be done for a further application of this instrument in the field of forensic science.

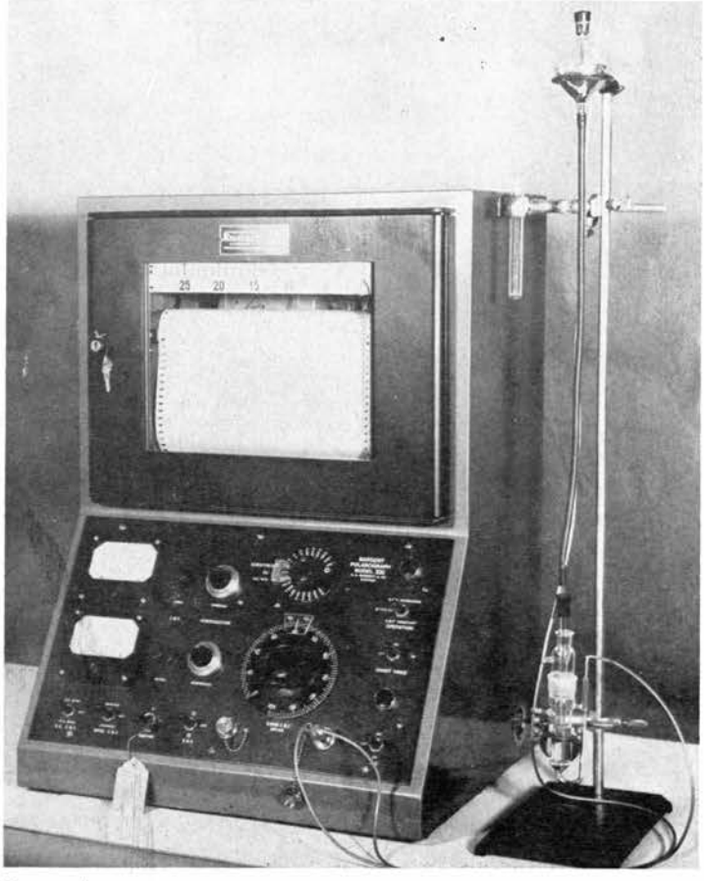


FIGURE A
The POLAROGRAPH, *composed of three parts—*(1) *The pen-recorder,* (2) *the operating and controlling panel, and* (3) *the dropping mercury electrode and polarographic cell.*

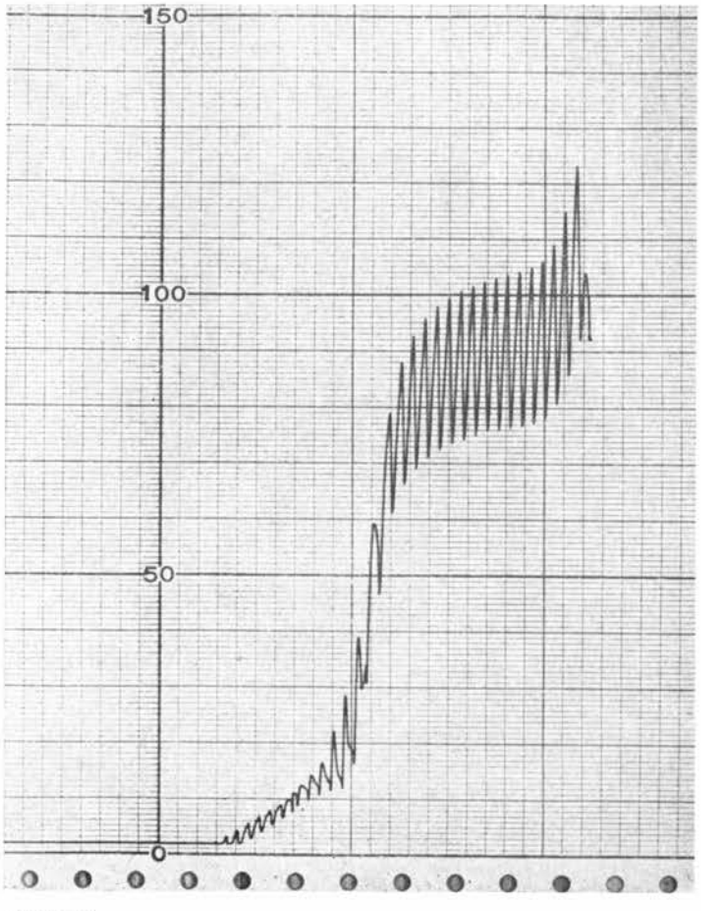


FIGURE B
POLAROGRAM—*showing the sudden rise in voltage and identifying unknown substance as lead (0.46 volts).*

E D I T O R I A L

Recently, "CIVIL DEFENDER", a magazine designed for civil defense organizations in communities and industry, published an analysis and current guide to the industrial defense of the United States. The magazine carried articles by leaders in government and industry, all sounding the same note: SURVIVAL OF PRODUCTION IN CASE OF ENEMY ATTACK *OR* NATIONAL DISASTER.

Pointedly, the Military Police Corps came in for mention by Mr. Ray Hjortsberg, Industrial Defense Program Coordinator, of the Department of Defense. Says Mr. Hjortsberg, after outlining DOD's part in Industrial Defense planning, "From a training point of view, survey teams personnel in all services, (Army, Navy, Air Force) have available to them the facilities of the Department of the Army Provost Marshal General Training Center at Ft. Gordon."

Coming on the eve of the National Resources Conference in Augusta, when the Provost Marshal General's School opens its doors to business leaders and Reserve Officers of the Southeastern States, this recognition of the Corps' singular and excellent training facility gives notice of our historical tie with survival of defense industry in case of disaster.

Significantly, 15 years ago when the emergency of December 7th broke on the Nation, Military Police units with alert plans already in being, moved to ports and plants across the country to throw up a cordon against enemy action. Corps-trained Auxiliary military police, during World War II, replaced regular MPs, to continue the security seal for defense plants. Since World War II, Army Provost Marshals have continued surveys of industrial plants, pointing up "glass-jaw" areas.

Now, on December 7th, 1956, with the time gap between the enemy and our logistical base reduced from weeks to hours, it is appropriate to invite the attention of key leaders in Industry to the potential of the Industrial Defense Training and know-how available in the Military Police Corps.

The need is urgent; the KNOW-HOW is ours!

Christmas Memo

WHAT ABOUT Christmas Gifts? ??

It occurs to us that an easy way to extend Christmas Greetings, and for that matter, monthly reminders of Good Will and Friendship, is to subscribe to the Journal for some of your friends. If they are already members of the Association, we will notify them that we have extended their subscription by another year AT YOUR REQUEST and will send them IMMEDIATELY, AIR MAIL, an announcement of your GIFT! (decorated in the Holiday Spirit).

This beats buying and wrapping and mailing packages—or, just letting some friends you really wish to remember SPECIALLY, go along with just the usual Christmas Card!

Many of our Provost Marshals think a subscription to the "MP JOURNAL" is an ideal way to remember civilian police counterparts in their communities at home or abroad, or officers in other branches of service. It also acquaints them with our work and Association aims.

THINK ABOUT IT—but not too long; send us *airmail* your list of nominees for subscription. We'll mail each person, special delivery, if necessary so as to get there, an announcement of your GIFT and we'll bill you later!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Lost—One Camp

Where, Oh Where is Camp Chickamauga, APO 32. All Journals sent to that address have been returned marked "No Longer In Existence." Thirty former addressees at that address are no longer getting their magazine.

Colonel Buhrmaster Passes

Colonel Ernest G. Buhrmaster, MPC, World War II Provost Marshal in London, Paris, and North Africa passed away Wednesday, November 21, in Schenectady, N. Y. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

He had celebrated his 49th birthday on Tuesday, November 20, at the Elks Club, where he had been exalted ruler in 1948.

Col. Buhrmaster came on duty in February, 1941, as a captain, and commanded Company A of the 518th Military Police Battalion where he remained until the spring of 1942 when he took a detail to London.

He wore the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, State Conspicuous Service Medal, French Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre with palms.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Buhrmaster; a son, George E.; a brother, Dr. Floyd R. Buhrmaster, and a sister, Mrs. Theodore Bushman.

Front and Center-- Industrial Defense

On 12 October the 17th Physical Security Supervision Class graduated from PMGS. This class, which achieved the highest collective academic standing thus far, was composed of security personnel from 15 states, representing five technical services and the U.S. Navy. The group itself will be long remembered by the school, specifically alumni, Mr. Wade B. Brown and his "pulled leg"; Mr. Tom McCrary, the "Marshal"; Mr. Frank B. Rudder, the peacemaker who kept the boys in line; Mr. Leon E. Stanfield, the great orator, and Messrs. A. T. Sauceda and E. M. Cedillo, who put out more work than any one average class. Inasmuch as SS 17 was taught under the newly revised Program of Instruction which is both more comprehensive and demanding, it was truly gratifying to the faculty that class members achieved such remarkable results, against stiff competition. The Security Section of the school feels that as long as the security of our installations is in the hands of men such as our SS17 alumni we can all rest a bit easier. Congratulations to all 36 graduates.

In late November the Industrial College of the Armed Forces sponsored the National Resources Conference in Augusta. Conferees visited the unusual Industrial Training facility at PMGS where they received a comprehensive briefing on the Industrial Defense Program by Major C. R. Allen and Captain H. C. Sanford. The briefing highlighted the vital importance of the Industrial Defense Program to the security of the nation. The industrial and military leaders were briefed on the progress which the Corps has made in this field. In this line it was noted with considerable interest that the Corps' views are shared by President Eisenhower, who stated in the recent Industry issue of the "Civil Defender" magazine, "The program for industrial defense may constitute the most valuable investment you can make toward assuring our survival as a free nation."

This Month's Cover

SP 3 Marcus W. Eckhart helps Pauline and Jackie Snow and Paul Robbins select a Christmas tree at Camp Hale, Colorado. The Military Police Station at Hale, a sub-post of Fort Carson is the highest permanent Military Police post in the world, (12,000 feet).

Thanks to Ft. Carson PM Lt. Col. Miguel J. Pomar for coming through for our Christmas cover shot.

JAUNTY JEFF

The Pride of Fort Monroe

U. S. Army Photos



LAST-MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS are issued to Jeff Butts, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Butts, by the desk sergeant as the littlest "corporal" climbs into MP patrol car with one of his buddies preparatory to taking a scouting tour of Fort Monroe.



"SOME DAY I'LL BE ABLE TO KEEP STEP WITH YOU" smiles Jeff as he starts out on walking tour of post with Pvt. Frederick Spangenberg, 559th MP security guard. The little "corporal" always manages to keep up, however, and has never yet complained that he's twice as tired as long-legged buddies at end of day.



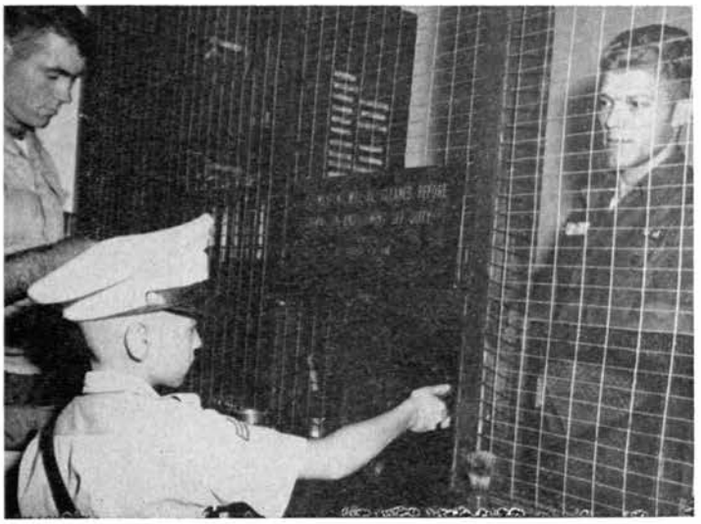
TICKET FOR A SPEEDER. Traffic halts on Ingalls Road, Fort Monroe, as the eagle-eyed "corporal" writes up a ticket for man he caught traveling too fast. The youthful MP's parents paid post tailor to make the nifty uniform he wears. Jeff himself collected MP accouterments one by one.



NOT EVEN A DOG CAN BREAK THE LAW when this pint-sized MP is around. Jeff caught this canine culprit sneaking around the post sans either master or collar. Mr. Dog got a good talking-to and was escorted back to his master who also got a good scolding from Jeff.



A GUY'S GOTTA RELAX WITH HIS BUDDIES after a long day's work. Here the littlest MP teams up with Sgt. Benjamin Gouch for a ping-pong game in the 559th dayroom. In a little while Jeff will go home to tell Mom and Dad of another exciting day at his favorite job and dream of the future when it'll be more than play-acting for him.



IT'S NOT A REAL SIDEARM, but all MPs keep weapons locked up when they're not in use, so Jeff checks his toy pistol into MP supply room too, at end of day. MP weapons checkers are Pvt. Walt Huffman, left, and Pvt. Otis Hensley. Who knows, some day Jeff may wake up with longer legs AND a real pistol like his buddies carry!



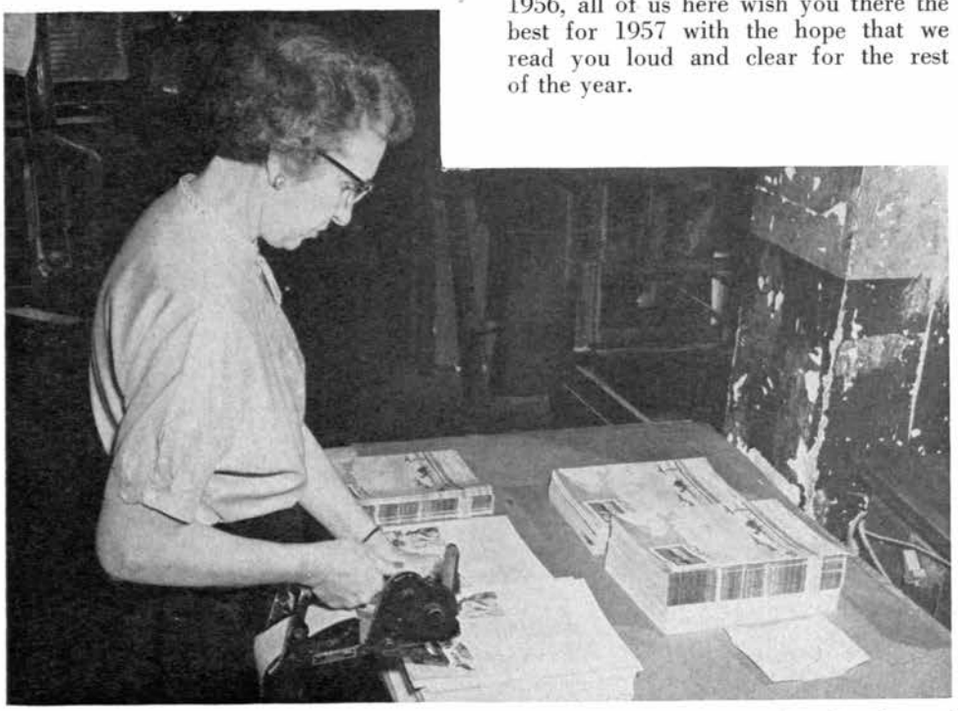
With a cheshire like grin, our circulation mogul CWO Ira B. Morton gleefully kicks off the business operations of the Journal by displaying the fruition of his efforts, members and money.



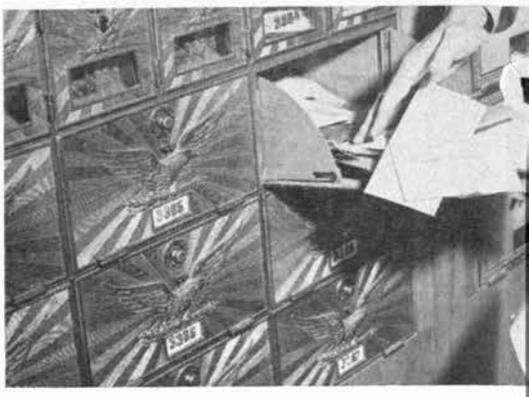
Our office adornment, Mrs. Shirley May, takes the second business step and bangs out an address plate on the Graphotype, fondly known as the Cranium Crusher.



Finally, Mrs. May feeds the plates to our metal masticator, the Addressograph, and in 4 hours a lengthy paper strip of names, addresses, and APOs are ready for the mailing department.



And there it goes! A month of joy and anxiety, wait and hurry, receives its clipped set of orders and hustles out by plane, boat, truck, and feet to a hundred mailrooms and a thousand eyes.



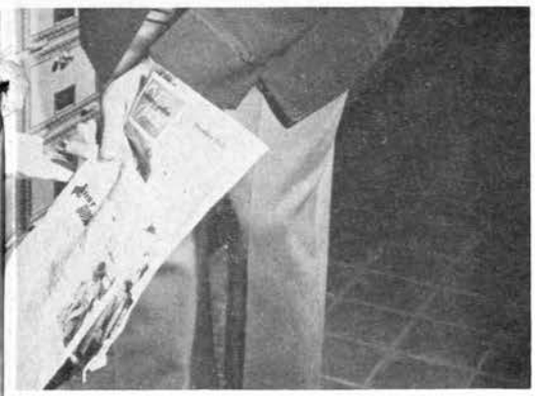
P.O. Box 3385 Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia. tinct box comes all the happiness and headache. R bers, changes of address, gripes, praise, and always

BOX 3385-H

ON these pages we have tried to capture the basic spirit and work necessary to publish the Military Police Journal. Proverbially, a picture is worth 10,000 words, yet every step pictorially shown on these pages is dependent upon a multitude of details and decision that remains lost in an unphotographable maze.

Probably in no other office in the Army does the world-wide heart beat of the Corps sound off so regularly. Indeed, it starts daily, when the box at Hill Station emits its accumulation from the states and hundreds of overseas addresses. Business and editorial decisions are dictated from Todendorf Range to the frozen hills of Korea—from an air strip in Tripoli to an MP detachment near Times Square.

As we sign 30 to this last issue of 1956, all of us here wish you there the best for 1957 with the hope that we read you loud and clear for the rest of the year.



e fuse for all Journal operations. From this indis-rned Journals with no forwarding address, new mem-e news from MP units the world over.

ILL STATION



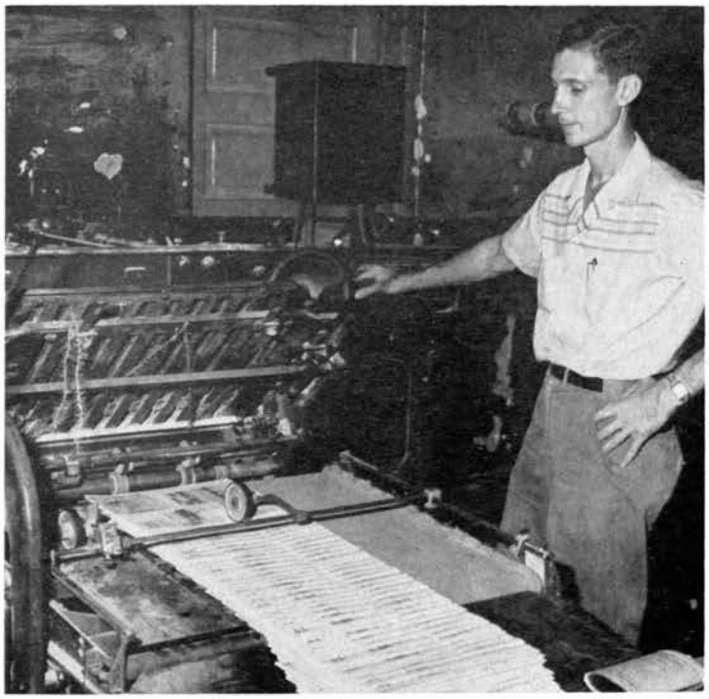
Melting pot of Military Policedom. Here the embryonic Journal takes its first timid stride as Major Robert H. Fisher, Editor and PFC Wendell O. Long, Editorial Assistant, analyze the morning mail and the pages, columns, and pictures begin to take shape.



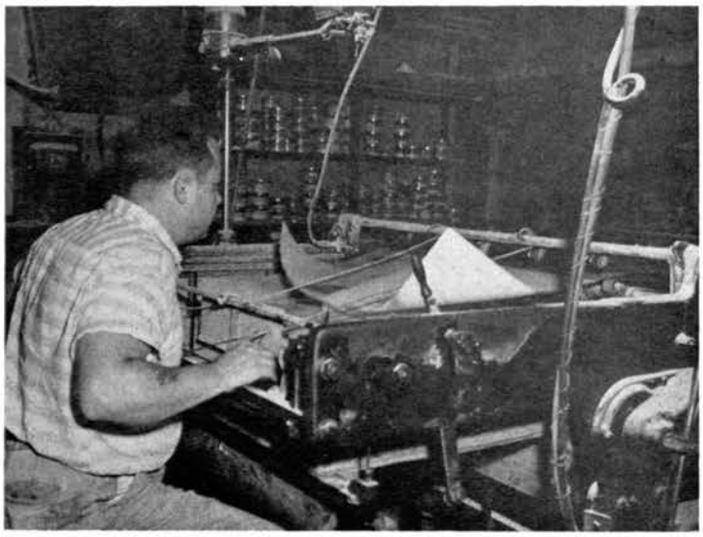
After interminable hours of rewriting, proof-reading, and cutting, the printer returns the galley proofs and the formative Journal falls prey to the editorial axe and that persistent ogre, space.



With the pages designed and copy arranged, the Journal operation shifts to the Jacobs Brothers Printers and Engravers in Clinton, South Carolina, and brothers Hugh and Bill Jacobs struggle to make editorial dreams mechanical realities.



Here it comes! Printed, clipped, and folded, the complete Journal methodically scurries out of the press and casts an anxious eye toward the mailing room.



Out of human hands for a while, but still under observation, The Journal pages rapidly roll off the presses in the first of several printing processes.



INSPECTING FIELD EQUIPMENT
Left to right: Maj. Donald H. Cunningham, Chief MP Br, PM Sec, 7th Army; Capt. Carl A. Anderson, CO, 235th MP Co; Cpl. Gustav Boehlo, Interpreter from 385th MP Bn; Gustav Egler, Mayor of nearby towns of Linfelden and Musberg.



"CHOW TIME"
Left to right (clockwise) around table, Lt. Dorgan, 285th MP Co; Maj. Cunningham, MP Branch, PM Section, Hq 7th Army; Mayor Egler, Mayor of Linfelden & Musberg, Germany; Cpl. Boehlo, Interpreter, 385th MP Bn; Capt. Anderson, CO, 285 MP Co; Lt. Johnson, 285th MP Co; Lt. McGregor, 285 MP Co.

STUTTGART—1956

TURNING friction into friendship was the policy of 7th Army and USAREUR military police units which recently completed six months of intensive field training in the vast wooded area southwest of Stuttgart.

The "friction" is the strain on German-American relations which sometimes accompanies military maneuvers in German forests—with subsequent maneuver damage claims, misunderstandings and ill feelings.

To the MPs however, field maneuvers are another way to increase friendly relations with their German neighbors.

An active German-American good will program was launched in April, when the first of 21 military police units motored into the forests near Boeblingen to start annual 7th Army training and testing exercises. The commanders involved were urged to invite local mayors, police chiefs and forest officials to a field dinner in the training areas.

The dinner and the opportunity to talk over mutual problems paid off in the first vital requirement for good German-American relations — understanding. Unit commanders explained the necessity for field training, and German officials had an opportunity to air their ideas and suggestions. In many cases the commanders received a return invitation to dine with the Germans—a mammoth step toward greater friendship and understanding.

Directed by Col John K. Daly, 7th Army provost marshal, and Maj Donald H. Cunningham, MP branch chief, the good-will program has flourished throughout the summer-long training period.

The 285th MP Co from Baumholder, which recently underwent its two-week training stint, was visited by Gustav Egler, mayor of Musberg and Linfelden. As they grouped themselves around a well-prepared steak dinner, the German mayor spoke with Cunningham, Capt Carl A. Anderson, CO of the 285th, and other company officers.

Conversing through an interpreter, Cunningham outlined the general MP mission and the difference between USAREUR and 7th Army organizations. He also explained the purpose of the annual MP training program.

The mayor listened with interest. "The only thing I knew about this training was maneuver damage," he said. He went on to explain German police training, emphasizing the difference between "town" and "land" police.

As a more personal, casual atmosphere pervaded the field dining hall, the mayor asked the American party if "all you eat is beef?"

"We learned a lot from the mayor in two hours," said Cunningham. "I think he learned something about our Army, too.

"This good neighbor program has been highly effective in all eight areas used for summer training," he said.

"The stomach seems to be a fast road to German-American friendship."



"AUF WIEDERSEHEN"
Left to right: Gustav Egler, Mayor of Linfelden and Musberg; Capt. Carl A. Anderson, 285th MP Co; Maj. Donald H. Cunningham, Chief MP Br, PM Sec, 7th Army, as German guest is bidden goodbye.

MPA ROUND UP

Stateside

Ft. Sam Houston

Master Sergeant Arthur O. Benson, chief investigator of the Security and Intelligence Division at Brooke Army Medical Center since 1951, has retired from the Army after more than 31 years service.

Sergeant Benson entered the Army in June 1924 and has served overseas three times. He was in Europe during World War II and returned to occupation duty in Germany in 1946. He was assigned to the 502nd Military Police Company at Fort Hood before coming to Brooke Army Medical Center.

On his retirement, Sergeant Benson was presented a certificate of achievement by Major General William E. Shambora, the medical center commander.

Sergeant Benson's decorations include: Good Conduct Medal with three loops, National Defense Service Medal, Belgian Fouragier, Meritorious Service Insignia, Europe-African-Middle East Ribbon with four campaign stars, American Defense Service Ribbon, Army of Occupation (Germany) Ribbon and the World War II Victory Medal.

Sergeant and Mrs. Benson reside at 1428 Palfrey Dr. in San Antonio and will make their home there. He plans to accept a civil service job at Kelly Air Force Base.

The Presidio

Master Sergeant John D. Vekich, a native of Aberdeen, Wash., has received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement in recognition of outstanding performance of his duties as Chief Clerk and Provost Sergeant of the Presidio of San Francisco Provost Marshal office during the past three years.

Army life has proved adventurous for the 38-year-old career soldier. He went to Europe in 1945 as a counter-intelligence agent for the U.S. Third Army, participating in the campaigns of the Rhineland and Central Europe, and finally the occupation of Austria.

In Austria, during the four-month period immediately following V-E Day, Sergeant Vekich personally captured a chief of the Gestapo and the Nazi labor minister for upper Austria, who were in hiding in the city of Linz. He capped the performance with the capture of a concentration camp commander. The tally of S.S. Officers and lesser Nazi officials whom he helped round up and turn over to American security forces ran into the hundreds.

In 1951, Sergeant Vekich went overseas again, serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in combat in Korea where he was assigned to troop operations. In 1952, he was redeployed to Japan where he served in military police operations on the Island of Hokkaido.

For his service Sergeant Vekich wears the ribbons of the Army Commendation, Good Conduct, American Theater, European Theater, World War II Victory, Occupation of Germany and Japan, National Defense, Korean Service and United Nations Service Medals. In addition, the Greek government decorated him with the Gold Medal for Bravery.

Fort Benning

Two Fort Benning military policemen have been awarded Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement for foiling an attempted robbery of the Post Exchange recently.

PFC James L. Wheeler, Westminster, S. C., and PFC Robert D. Busby, West Chester, Pa., were presented certificates by Major General Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center Commander.

On arriving at the scene, MP's Wheeler and Busby made a search of the grounds. When they found no activity, they scaled the wall to the roof where Busby, flashing a light, found the two men lying down.

Both citations read in part, "With his platoon, he was directed to investigate the sounding of the burglar alarm on the Post Exchange vault. Without hesitation and with complete disregard for his personal safety, he volunteered to scale the outer wall of the Post Exchange, searched the roof and aided in the apprehension of two criminals who attempted to burglarize the vault at the Post Exchange."



Master Sergeant Arthur O. Benson, chief investigator of the Security and Intelligence Division at Brooke Army Medical Center, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Major General William E. Shambora, the medical center commander, on his retirement from military service after more than 31 years.—U.S. ARMY PHOTO.



Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, presents a certificate of achievement to M/Sgt. John D. Vekich for outstanding performance of duty while serving as Chief Clerk and Provost Sergeant at the Presidio. Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, Provost Marshal, looks on.



Major General Frank N. Roberts, Commanding General, California Military District and Fort MacArthur, California, with Chiefs of Police H. J. Withers, Manhattan Beach, California; Captain R. Mutch, Redondo Beach, California; Sergeant Leland Foster, Manhattan Beach, California; Chief Curt Richardson, Redondo Beach, California and Lieutenant Colonel James E. Long, Provost Marshal, Southern California Sub-District and Fort MacArthur, California, on the occasion of the Chiefs of Police meeting at Fort MacArthur during Military Police Anniversary Week.

Ft. MacArthur

Exemplification of the outstanding liaison existing between civil police officers in the Los Angeles Area and Military Police at Fort MacArthur was most aptly demonstrated recently, when Chiefs of Police of Southern California were hosted by Military Police officers of Fort MacArthur, California, at a business session followed by a luncheon and a tour of the Los Angeles Area NIKE Missile Sites.

The business meeting was conducted by Harold Gillett, Acting Chief of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation of the California State Department of Justice. Preceeding Mr. Gillett was Lt. Col. James E. Long, Provost Marshal, who introduced Major General Frank N. Roberts, Commanding General, California Military District of Fort MacArthur, the welcoming speaker. The meeting was attended by Chiefs of Police of the area, among them Chief of Police William H. Parker of Los Angeles; Chief of Police William H. Dovey of Long Beach, and Chief of Police C. H. Anderson of Beverly Hills, California, respectively.

Fort Dix

Military Police at Fort Dix solved the problems presented by marshes, bogs, and dangerous impact areas by taking to the air.

With an assist from the US Navy, supplying helicopter and pilot, the Military Police under Colonel Robert W. Reed, surveyed this vast Infantry Training Center from the air in a search for illicit activity. Frequently, areas cannot be reached by vehicle or foot, but employing the use of aerial observation produced heretofore uncovered evidence of moonshine stills and trapping and "jacking" of deer by poachers. M/Sgt. Russell Francis who made the flight, stated on his return that "We developed quite a few leads, saw tracks where there should not be any tracks, and I think we will have a few surprises for someone in the very near future."

Col. Reed, who praised the liaison existing between the sister services, was doubly enthusiastic over the quick, broad coverage of wooded and remote areas afforded by helicopter observation.

Redstone Arsenal

Two Canadian brothers, rich in police heritage, carry unique and colorful histories with them into their first Military Police assignment at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Recently graduated from the Military Police Training Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, Pvts. Gordon A. and James K. Sutherland, also have taken one step closer to their much coveted goal, American citizenship.

The Sutherlands, whose father is Resident Governor of the County Jail, Whitby, Province of Ontario, Canada, are both veterans of the Canadian Army. Gordon, at 28 the oldest, upon discharge from his service tour, attended the Canadian Police College at Regina, Saskatchewan and spent the next 3 years in the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 23 year old James, one of Eastern Canada's outstanding young hockey stars, served his 2 Army years as a member of Canada's Special Forces, a branch similar to the U.S. Army's Special Services. After leaving the service, he joined the sensational Chatham Maroons who had just captured the Olympic crown in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland.

After 12 years separation, the brothers were reunited and decided to enlist in the U.S. Army for Military Police duty. Together since basic training, the Sutherlands exemplary service to date forecasts successful tours as Military Policemen and early achievement of the long sought goal of American citizenship.



Private Gordon A. Sutherland (right) shows his Scrapbook of experienecs kept while he was a member of the world-famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police to his younger brother, Private James K. Sutherland. Both men recently completed training for the U.S. Army's Military Police Corps at Company B of the Military Police Training Center. They will remain together during their next assignment, at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. U.S. ARMY PHOTO.

Frankfurt

An American MP sergeant has received Hesse's highest award for risking his life to save the tiny German village of Weilbach from possible destruction by exploding gasoline early last spring.

In accepting the silver Hesse Life-Saving Medal, Sgt. Cleveland L. Worrell, of Co A, 709th MP Bn, at Gutleut Casern, became the third American serviceman cited for the honor since World War II.

Dr. Joseph Wagenbach, an official of nearby Roechst, made the presentation to Worrell, 28. Representing the minister-president of Hesse, Wagenbach called Worrell's action the decision "of a soldier who thinks first of humanity."

On March 28 as he drove through the community of 2,200, Worrell's truck carrying 1,315 gallons of gas caught fire. Warned of his danger while still inside the city, Worrell raced 200 yards outside the city limits before abandoning the truck.

Though cans containing the gasoline exploded, demolishing the truck completely, no lives were lost. Meantime, as the truck burned, the veteran of Korean fighting had his two soldier assistants block off traffic from the wreck.

In an additional presentation in the office of Maj Gen Rinaldo Van Brunt, Northern Area Comd CG, the mayor of Weilbach, Paul Reid, gave Worrell a parchment testimonial for his heroism.

"Thank you for having such soldiers," Reid told Van Brunt.

"I wish I had a bushel full of sergeants like that," Van Brunt replied.

Landstuhl

Pfc. Alfred Herbrich was recently selected as Soldier of the Month at the Landstuhl Army Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany.

Lt. Col. Irving B. Wiley, S-1, representing Col. Paul Hayes, Commanding Officer of the Center presented Pfc. Herbrich with a letter of accomplishment at the Center Headquarters.

Pfc. Herbrich's life prior to his joining the U. S. Army in 1952 reads like an adventure story.

Born at Roemerstadt, Germany, Herbrich saw Europe suddenly explode into World War II. Herbrich and other members of his class were drafted into the German Army. While attending Officer Candidate School in 1943 his entire class was assigned to an 88 MM Anti-Aircraft Artillery Unit and committed to battle in the attempt to stem the oncoming Russian tide.

Not yet 16 years old, Herbrich was credited with shooting down seven Russian planes. For this action he was promoted to Sergeant and decorated with the Anti-Aircraft Medal by the famed Field Marshal Schoener, then commanding the German front.

In 1944 he was again decorated receiving the Tank-Storm Medal and the Iron Cross Class II for bravery under fire. Shortly after this he was wounded and taken prisoner by a Russian Tank unit near Bruenn, Czechoslovakia during the last days of the war.

Pfc. Herbrich spent four years as a prisoner of war in concentration camps in Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland and Russia. At one time he was part of a contingent of 5,000 prisoners of war who were forced to march barefooted and on starvation rations a distance of over 500 miles, from a camp in Czechoslovakia to a camp in eastern Rumania on the Black Sea Coast.

Pfc. Herbrich was released in 1949 and returned home, happy to find his parents still alive. He worked as a German Customs Officer until his visa was granted to the United States in 1950. On arrival in the U. S. he enlisted in the army and saw duty with the 4th Psychological Warfare Broadcasting Unit during the Korean conflict.

In 1955 he was assigned to the Miliatry Police Platoon here where he has been performing duties as a Desk Sergeant.

Answers to Problems On Page 20

1 Sharp Curve
(radius in feet or meters)

2 Steep Grade (arrows point uphill)
(number of arrows indicates grade in per cent)

3 Constriction
(width in feet or meters)

4 Arch Constriction
(width and height in feet or meters)

5 Underpass Constriction
(width and height in feet or meters)

6 Bridge Bypass
(easy)

7 Bridge Bypass
(difficult)



Dr. Joseph Wagenbach, Germany city official, congratulates Sgt. Cleveland L. Worrell, Co A, 709th MP Bn after awarding him the Hesse Life Saving Medal for risking his life to save a small German village from exploding gasoline.



PFC Herbrich receives certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. Irving B. Willey, S-1, Landstuhl Army Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany, after being selected as soldier of the month. Herbrich is a member of the Military Police Platoon at the Center.

Heidelberg

The 382d Military Police Battalion recently augmented a new idea for increasing the prestige of the unit NCO's by conducting a command inspection of all sections of the unit by the NCO's.

The inspection party consisted of seven NCO's who were assigned sections and companies to inspect. Heading the inspection team was M/Sgt. R. J. McCoy who inspected Company Alpha, M/Sgt. R. L. Ellison inspected battalion Headquarters. M/Sgt. W. V. Ferguson inspected Company Charlie. M/Sgt. P. M. Pinedo inspected the Motor Pool. M/Sgt. W. T. Rice inspected buildings, ground and Safety. Sfc. J. C. Baker inspected Communications and Mess. Sfc. L. H. Ladd inspected Headquarters Company.

Representing the companies were M/Sgt. J. W. Bilstein, First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, M/Sgt. C. L. McBroom, First Sergeant of Company Alpha, and M/Sgt. M. P. Knarr, First Sgt. of Company Charlie.

Munich

At the Harlaching Football Field, recently, an exhibition was held for members of the German Military Police Corps. The exhibit was sponsored by the 508th Military Police Battalion and was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lt Col Robert W. Alexander.

The guests from the German Army included Lt Col Werner Ulrich, Executive Officer to the Commandant, Lt Col Johann Brucker, Provost Marshal for the Munich Military District, five other Officers, and twenty-six Enlisted Men.

Other guests were Major Ernest Beagles, Munich Sub-Area Provost Marshal, Captain George Schneider, Commanding Officer of Company D, Lt Col Herbert Michau, Chief of German Training Assistance Group (GTAG), Captain George Thomas, 7751 AU-MP Customs Detachment Commander, CWO James Henry, Commo Officer for the 508th, and MSP Jack Napier of the German Training Assistance Group.

The equipment on exhibition included; an Armored Car (M-20), Bn Commo Truck, Bn Wrecker, Bn Maintenance Truck, MP Accident Investigation Vehicle, Military Police Paddy Wagon 1956 Ford Sedan, various trailers and electric generators, and various types of Commo and Maintenance Equipment.

Also on display were various types of weapons including a 3.5 Rocket Launcher, 45. cal Pistol, 45. cal Sub-Machine-Gun, 30. cal Carbine, M-1 Rifle, 30 & 50 cal. Machine-Guns, and others.



An American teacher and her class of Juniors from the Kyoto American dependent school examine the photographic display at the 83rd MP Detachment's exhibition of Criminal Investigation equipment.

Far East

Yokohama

"Evidence is that which establishes a fact—True or False? What is a flow phase? Define preventive enforcement."

When these questions are fired at men of the 517th MP Co. in Yokohama, Japan, the correct answers come back without a pause. It's the basic stuff military police get in initial training at Fort Gordon, but the very stuff a man gets a little rusty on after the passing of time.

To prevent that rust from accumulating locally, the 517th has inaugurated a two-week training course that all military policemen in the company go through at four-month intervals.

Patterned after the Fort Gordon course, but on a smaller scale, the refresher course covers unarmed defense, first aid, traffic and riot control, conduct and appearance, duties of an MP, and authority and jurisdiction.

The authority and jurisdiction phase goes into some details the Fort Gordon course doesn't cover, because of the unique problem of having to carry on law enforcement work while remaining within bounds of Japanese law.

Jujitsu is practiced with a vengeance because of the inspiration the men derive from living and working in the Far East where it originated. Some of the men practice grappling with Japanese experts and a number of them, including the company commander, are working to attain the rank of Black Belt.

One novel feature of the course is that the men fill out questionnaires stating the phases of military police work in which they feel they would profit most from more study and training. This gives the schooling a personal and voluntary aspect and elicits willing cooperation.

Otsu

Though late, due to mailing delays, the Journal was pleased to receive the anniversary news from the 83rd MP Detachment at Regional Camp Otsu, Japan. Located near the city of Kyoto in southwestern Honshu, the camp is situated on the shores of Lake Biwa, the largest sweet water lake in Japan. This area is known as the "Riviera" of Japan. Kyoto was a former capital city of and is recognized as being the cultural center of Japan.

The 83rd celebrated the 15th MP birthday party with an "open house". On display were photographic and fingerprint equipment, technical equipment, weapons and vehicles. Various displays of narcotics, counterfeiting, vehicle accidents and incidents, and actual cases investigated by the 83rd were presented to the visitors. The use of the lie detector and of anthracene sneak-thief powder in conjunction with the ultra violet lamp, were on continuous display and demonstration. MP criminal investigators were available throughout the day to discuss and demonstrate the use of these and all other items of display.

Approximately 200 guests went to see the offerings and sign the guest book. They include the Prefecture Governor and city mayor, Chiefs of Police, Regional Camp Otsu Commanders and Staff Officers, Officers and Enlisted Men and their friends and families, and the teachers and students of the Kyoto American School.



by Betty Stillwell



Here it is November 12 and the local merchants have started playing Jingle Bells. If they back it up much further we'll have skyrockets spelling out St. Nick on the Fourth of July.

To get with the season I have a hint for your Christmas decorations. For that frosted window effect, in the absence of the real thing, a commercial spray has been put on the market in the past years. Very nice—except for the chore of removing it when the tree comes down. Instead of the sticky concoction why not try the new spray Bon Ami—you can get your frost effect, then clean the windows for the New Year.

Some news has started to flow in from the four corners. We try to keep your column wide-spread and this month it begins to appear that our pick and shovel work is bearing fruit. Here in some excerpts from a letter from an American wife and mother in North Africa is a vignette which could be titled, Pioneer—'56 Style:

3 November 1956
Tripoli, Libya

....Getting the children to school at Wheelus AF Base some ten miles from here by the old contract bus is proving to be more of a problem these days. We've had more strikes than John L. Lewis ever dreamed of. My day starts when I get up and look out the window to see if the French Embassy is still there (editor's note: The French have been the target of demonstrations and riots since last year when the Algerian situation broke) then I count the number of police, (mounted and unmounted) and firearms; take a reading on how many it was the day before; consider if traffic is normal—or less. While I have my cup of tea I listen to the Wheelus Radio "Voice of Home" give the news—especially to the local announcements which inform us if today is a day the local bus drivers are on strike, expressing sympathy for their Algerian or Egyptian relatives. If the busses are running, the kids go off to school....and in the afternoon if they're still running—they leave the base and return home at the usual hour.....things otherwise are almost normal except that curfew rings at 2100, which as you know, is before dinner in this country on the shores of the blue Mediterranean. ... things are darn dull!!

And from Oberammergau comes news concerning the dedication of a memorial plaque in the memory of Lt. Col. Jesse M. Hawkins, Jr for whom Hawkins Barracks, home of the USAREUR Intelligence and Military Police School, was named.

The School honored Col. Hawkin's widow, Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins Jennings, and his daughter, Miss Stephanie Hawkins, at the commemoration ceremonies.

Present to welcome Miss Hawkins and her mother were friends of Col. Hawkins; Colonel O. E. Hurlbut, Deputy Commander, Southern Area Command, and his wife, and Col. C. E. Leydecker, G2, VII Corps, and his wife. The guests for the day included Major General Gordon B. Rogers, CG of Southern Area Comand, and Mrs. Rogers and Brigadier General Howard M. Hobson, Provost Marshal, USAREUR and Mrs. Hobson.

Ceremonies began with a review of troops by General Hobson followed by the unveiling of the Memorial plaque by General Rogers. Col. S. Fred Cummings, Jr. Commandant of the School, presented Miss Hawkins with a hand-painted picture of Hawkins Barracks. The picture was mounted in a frame of carved wood for which that region of Bavaria is noted.

* * *

Orchids to T/Sgt. Manuel J. Rodriguez who created that fine MP cover for the September-October issue of U. S. Lady, that sprightly and newsy magazine for service wives, and their families.



Unveiling the memorial plaque: Miss Stephanie Hawkins, Maj Gen Gordon B. Rogers, Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins Jennings, Colonel S. Fred Cummings, Jr.

DEFINITIONS

(On a need-to-know basis)

A PROGRAM: Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.

TO EXPEDITE: To confound confusion with commotion.

NOTE AND INITIAL: Let's spread the responsibility for this.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY: We're trying to think of an answer.

CO-ORDINATOR: The guy who has the desk between two expeditors.

UNDER CONSIDERATION: Never heard of it.

CONSULTANT (EXPERT): An ordinary guy from another office.

RE-ORIENTATION: Getting used to working again.

A CLASSIFICATION: To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM: Expand office and hire more people.

A MEETING: Mass mulling by masterminds.

A CONFERENCE: A place where talk is substituted for the dreariness of work and the loneliness of thought. (Alternate definition: a meeting of people who individually can do nothing but collectively decide that nothing can be done.)

TO GIVE SOMEONE THE PICTURE: To communicate long-winded stuffy statements to a newcomer.

GIVE US THE BENEFIT OF YOUR THINKING: We ask to listen to what you have to say; and may use it, if it doesn't conflict with what we have decided to do.

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS: I'm assuming that you are as confused as I am.

SEE ME or LET'S DISCUSS IT: Come to my office, I'm lonesome.

MIDNIGHT OILERS

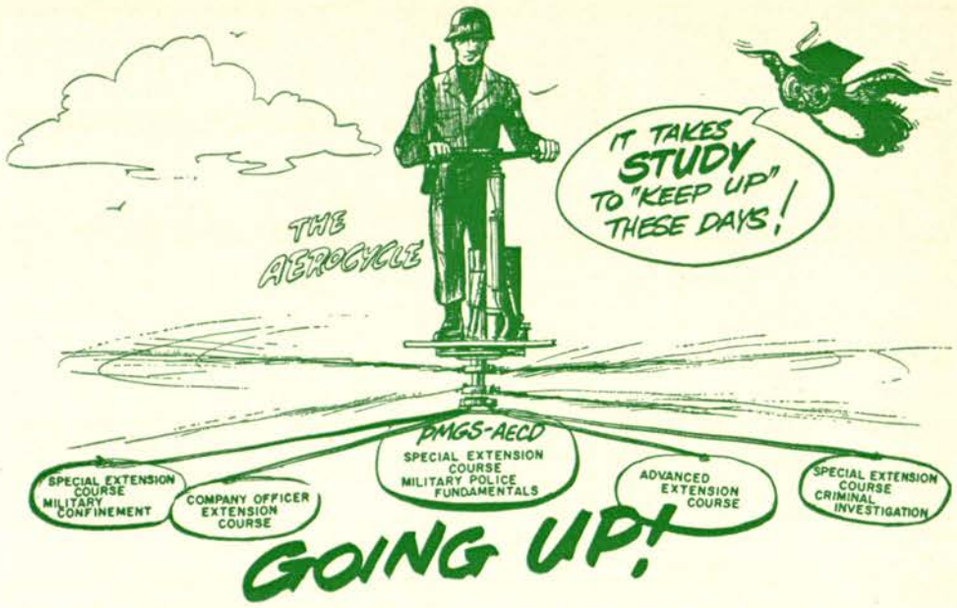
The following personnel completed extension courses of PMGS in Oct.

1st Lt Lewis A. Wright, Hq Det, 3370th SU, Parkway Station, Miss, completed the 30 series.

Capt Morris W. Carel, 2304-4 MP Co, Richmond, Va; 2d Lt Hall T. Martin, USAF, Austin, Texas; CWO Galen E. Toms, 96th AAA Bn, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash; SP1 Allen E. Parrish, 98th MP Det (CI), Ft Eustis, Va, and SP1 Raymond K. Sugano, 102d MP Det (CI), c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif, completed the Special Series Criminal Investigation.

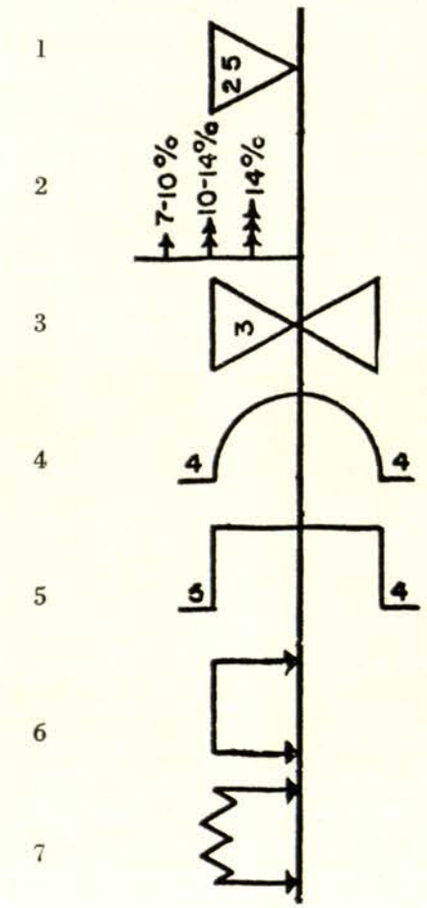
Those who completed the 10 series were: 1st Lt Lowry L. West, USAR, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; WO George M. Bibby, USAR, Abington, Mass; M/Sgt's Jesse E. Grist, NG, Atoka, Okla; Bryan G. McLellan, USAR, Ft Smith, Arkansas; Harry A. Millette, Jr, USAR, South Boston 27, Mass; Elwood C. Davis, Jr, USAR, Camden, NJ; Walter E. Fickner, USAR, Bowling Green, Fla; Adolph Michelson, USAR, Jacksonville, Fla; Erwin F. Rowe, 71st MP Co, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash; Edward E. Cartwright, 504 MP Bn, Ft Gordon, Ga; Manuel Daniel, NG, San Antonio, Texas; Peter V. Porcelli, USDB, 5106 SU, Ft Crowder, Mo; Ralston G. Russell, 1802d Sp Regt, West Point, NY; Walter D. Marrino, USAR, Worcester, Mass, and M/SP Ralph H. Godfrey, USAR, San Lorenzo, Calif; T/Sgt Kenneth S. Worrall, USAF, Stewart AFB, Newburg, NY; S/Sgt Kelly M. Stevens, USAF, c/o PM, New York, NY; SFC's Luther A. Gunter, 1225th MP Det, Ft Hancock, NJ, and Tomoichi T. Yamamoto, 554th MP Co, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Also, Sgts Archie L. Cook, MPTC, Fort Gordon; Jerome P. Eckert, 793d MP Bn, c/o PM, NY; Charles Eldridge, 728th MP Bn, c/o PM, San Francisco; James A. Wilson, USAR, Philadelphia, Pa; Donald L. Meador, RA, Ft Leonard Wood, Mo; Donald V. Bright, USAR, Long Beach, Calif; Joseph E. Kochiss, MP Det, 9400 TU, Ft Monmouth, NJ; Donald E. Hood, 5016 SU, USDB, Ft Crowder, Mo; Edward E. Nosbaum, 505th MP Bn, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif; Russell J. Morrison, USAR, San Bernardino, Calif; Clifford E. Simonsen, NG, Alderwood Manor, Wash; Daniel Berrios-Berrios, MPTC, Ft Gordon, Ga; Owen E. Fox, 526th MP Sv Co, Ft George G. Meade, Md; Wilmot W. Gittens, Jr, 74th REC, Ft Devens, Mass, and John J. Veldof, NG, Clemington, NJ; SP3 Lawrence G. Hill, Med Det, 97th Gen Hosp, c/o PM, NY; Cpls John C. Roth, Jr, USAR, 2d MP Co, Ft Lewis, Wash, and Peter D. Verstraete, USAR, Rochester 9, NY; Pvt James E. Jennings, NG, Washington, DC and Mr. Walter W. Reeves, Richmond, Kentucky.



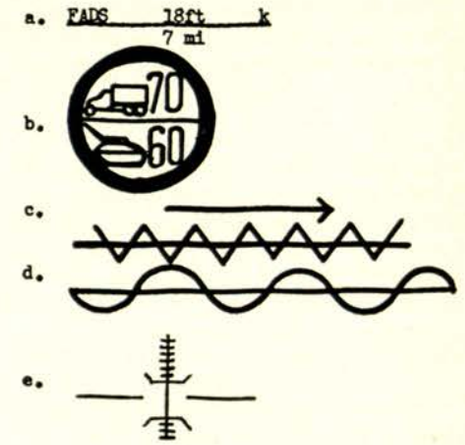
Are you qualified in your MOS of 951? Are you prepared to take a written or performance test for qualification? Are you doubtful? Can you identify the following symbols as used for road classification?
FD 20ft. rb

Age S.9.2mi Stumped cold! Well perhaps you can do better in recognizing these simple symbols, do you want to try?



Just to show you how easy this group of symbols are, turn to page #17 for the solutions.

Can you identify each of the following signs or symbols?



How about you who presently hold MOS 952? Do you feel certain you can pass an MOS qualification test? Are you prepared? Can you interpret this?

Snt adjd	1955-	6-8
Full term		0- 6-0
Max rels dt	1955-12-7	4724
MGCT earnable		30
Min rels dt	1955-11-7	4694

Worried now about your MOS qualification? Well you have a friend who can help you if you want help. The Provost Marshal General's School Army Extension Department is ready to prepare those men who have MOS 951 or 952 for the MOS Proficiency Tests to be administered during the first quarter of calendar year 1957. For MOS 951 Special Extension Course—Military Police Fundamentals, consisting of eighty-eight hours of study, is available. For MOS 952 Special Extension Course—Military Confinement, consisting of seventy-four hours of study, is available. Are you "GOING UP" prepared for these Proficiency Tests?

Sports Hi-Lites

Bama Gridders Reunited

Three football players from Florence, Alabama's Central High School team of 1955, and their former coach, were re-united recently at the Military Police Training Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, where the former gridders are in training for the Army's Military Police Corps.

The erstwhile high school athletes are Privates James D. Buchanan, Jimmy Daniel, and Frederick J. Montgomery.

The three soldiers' former coach, whose role in the re-union remained in a supervisory capacity, this time as Chief of the Military Tactics Committee of the Training Center, is 2d Lt. James E. Moore.

Lt. Moore first came in contact with Buchanan, Daniel, and Montgomery while he was an Instructor in Social Science at Central High School in the Spring of 1955, and also Line Coach of Central's football squad. He is a graduate of Florence State College, where he played four years as a guard on State's gridiron eleven.

Lt. Moore convinced his three former charges that the transition from the gridiron and blocking pads of Florence to the wooded hills and rifles of Fort Gordon was not as difficult as would seem at first glance.

Moore's use of the similarity between scouting a future football opponent or making quick decisions on the gridiron, and taking a reconnaissance of an enemy territory or deciding tactical movements depending on the situation, always gives his students a clear picture of the basic factors of combat that they might not see if his approach to the subject was not on such familiar grounds.

These three new Military Policemen, plus the many others who have been instructed by Lt. Moore, will carry with them the basic fact that the principles of sportsmanship and will to win that they developed on our national gridirons will also pay them large dividends in their military careers, and that the two most important elements of success on the football field are also the underlying reasons for American victory in combat—Teamwork and Knowledge.

Hats Off

A tip of the Journal Sports hat is in order to 1/Lt. Clyde R. Metts of the 502nd Military Police Company.

Lieutenant Metts distinguished himself by coaching the 2nd Armored Division pistol team to the title in recent V Corps and 7th Army pistol matches. It is particularly significant that Lt. Metts, a Military Police officer, was selected to coach this fine Armored Division team.

Bragg Bowman Bags Buck

A bow hunter who keeps his promises brought down a four-point buck recently in the vicinity of Lake MacArthur on the Fort Bragg reservation.

Captain Eugene T. Carson, chief of the Investigation Section, 82nd Airborne Division Provost Marshal office, vowed Thursday morning to bring back the first deer on the first day of the bow and arrow season.

Captain Carson, a great sportsman, had his deer at 7 o'clock, only an hour after the season officially opened. The deer was browsing through dense thickets when the hunter pulled back and took aim. The 85-pound buck was dropped in his tracks with the arrow in its lower neck. It was a 30-foot shot.

The Bragg officer had never hunted with a bow and arrow before, and the one used was borrowed from a friend. He had been practicing for a month.

OOPS

After reveling for a month in the record breaking response in the MPA pistol matches, the Journal is forced to redden a bit and hang it's head.

Though a few teams were disqualified, it seems that the rumbling editorial processes staggered and grievously overlooked an entry. So, pleased, but hesitatingly embarrassed, we announce that Fort Sheridan, one of our hardiest devotees, did compete and fired a 2973 total for 16th place. Merci!



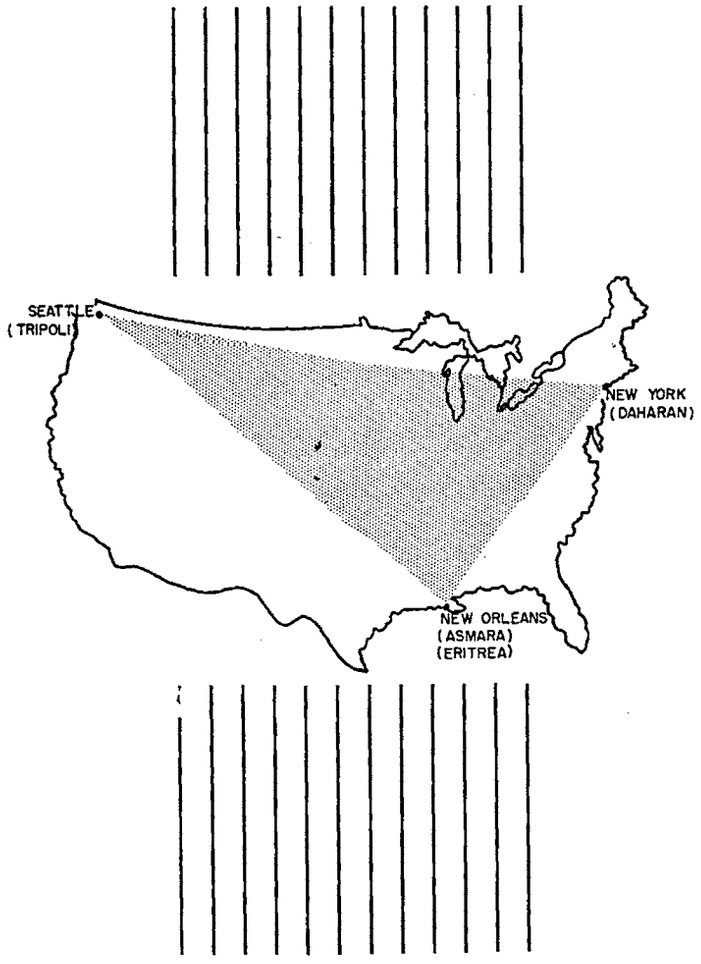
Military police athletes who participated in International sports events held in connection with recently concluded International Police Exhibition in Essen, Germany, pose with Brigadier General H. M. Hobson, PM, USAREUR, and Colonels H. L. Moore and Louis Mark, chiefs of Operations and Investigations respectively. Left to right: Col. H. L. Moore, Cpl. Robert H. Spiegel, 709th MP Bn; Sp3 Eddie L. Lodge, 10th MP Co; Cpl. Franklin R. Bohall, 709th MP Bn; Brig General H. M. Hobson; PFC Cloyd F. Angle, 10th MP Co; PFC Leo Williams, 537th MP Co; Sp3 Labert Clemonts, 10th MP Co and Col. Louis Mark.



Colonel Gerald R. Momeyer, Commanding Officer of the Military Police Training Center, presents the Center's First Annual Commander's Athletic Participation Trophy to Specialist 3rd Class John N. Zambalis, 122 West 63rd Street, New York, New York, representing Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the Championship Company during the Training Center's athletic competition from October, 1955, to September, 1956. 1st Lt. James R. Hodges, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company; 2d Lt. William C. Mueller, the Training Center's Athletics and Recreation Officer; and Private first class Robert E. Fox, Lt. Mueller's assistant, looks on.

MIDDLE EAST REPORT

A Journal Interview with Major George D. Ish



REPORTER: Major Ish, when did you get back from the Middle East?

ISH: In August, this year.

REPORTER: Where were you stationed? Anywhere near Cairo?

ISH: Well, Yes. My headquarters, as PM of the Middle East District Corps of Engineers was at Tripoli, Libya. I also had two other area offices under my supervision. These were at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia on the Persian Gulf (about 2400 miles from Tripoli) and Asmara, Eritrea. In order to get to Asmara, ordinarily via MATS, it was necessary to pass through Dhahran and then return West another thousand miles, back into Africa. Asmara was actually about 2,000 miles from Tripoli as the crow flies—but not as planes fly in the Middle East. Cairo was a must stop on these journeys, and I suppose I have checked in and out of Cairo at least 25 or 30 times.

REPORTER: Did you have any staff at your area offices?

ISH: Yes, one investigator at each station, plus a civilian physical security manager.

REPORTER: What other countries or areas did you become familiar with while in the Middle East?

ISH: Work on various cases and the vagaries of air travel in that area took me to, or through Cyprus, Lebanon, Bahrein, Eritrea, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan, Morocco, Tangiers and others.

REPORTER: That sounds like a lot of air time logged. Do you have any idea of how many air miles you traveled during your tour?

ISH: Approximately 250,000 miles. You see the distances I had to cover regularly, if superimposed on a map of the U.S., would appear to be a big triangle, with Seattle representing Tripoli; Dhahran at New York City and Asmara roughly in the area of New Orleans.

REPORTER: Too bad you couldn't have drawn flight pay! Did you have any help for your PM work besides your investigators?

ISH: Yes, we utilized a staff of approximately three hundred local people on our projects to assist us in physically securing U.S. Government property, including Engineer installations and items charged to the Corps of Engineers. An interesting point here, jurisdictionally, is that the greater portion of these local guards were utilized *within* USAF bases, necessitating "hand-in-glove" coordination with the AP's and other services.

REPORTER: Major, if this information is not classified, tell me, what are the Engineers doing at these various stations?

ISH: Although originally classified, all these projects have been written up in "TIME" and by INS, AP, etc. The Middle East District Engineer has new construction responsibility at Wheelus Air Force Base and other installations for USAF in Libya—at a total construction cost for this one project amounting to millions of dollars. Dhahran, Saudi Arabia is a completed project at present, but a small Engineer staff still remains. The job at Asmara, Eritrea is U.S. Army work.

REPORTER: What special responsibilities did you have as Technical Service PM for Middle East District? Did your job differ from ordinary PM work in any way?

ISH: Yes, it definitely differed in many ways. For example, the offenses handled were primarily non-military in nature, since the personnel assigned within the District were all Department of the Army civilians, or civilian contractor personnel. The only enlisted personnel attached to the District were Finance and Army Audit personnel—and these wore civilian clothes on the job! The jurisdictional aspects were extremely complex due to the varying agreements that exist in each country. Generally speaking, it has been my observation that Middle Easterners regard agreements and contracts in a different light than Westerners. Should some action or occurrence necessitate interpretation of the original agreement, to a Middle Eastern lawyer, the situation existing at the *time* of controversy completely affects just

interpretation or decision, and may even ALTER the original law or contract! Generally speaking, their judges follow and promulgate this line of thought, which as you can understand, is very helpful in keeping a policeman, (Western or Eastern) up in the air.

REPORTER: Major, working along with the Engineers must have been very interesting. Did you have to be familiar with any of their technical engineering work to fulfill your job?

ISH: I'm sure it would have helped immeasurably if I had been an Engineer as well as a Provost Marshal, and I would say that it must be true of work with any of the technical services, that the more you can learn of their specialized operations, the better off you are in getting your own job done. It's just like learning another language; the sooner you learn the terms and nomenclature, the better you operate. My CO, the District Engineer, was the Contracting Officer for all US dollars spent in the Middle East on new construction, and it was necessary for him to approve the civilian contractors' funding requirements. Many of his decisions in this respect, required him to approve or disapprove reimbursement for items lost or expended by the Contractor. It was here that the PM office provided routine assistance, in addition to the more usual areas. Objectivity in the investigation of missing U.S. property, spot-checking expendability of items, and on correct record procedures and inventories, were some of the time-consuming jobs performed by our office. Another constant operation was looking into allegations, which are ever-present when millions of dollars are being spent. These concerned civilian contractor employees, sub-contractors and even Engineer employees and usually inferred bribes, favoritism, nepotism, inferior or short material issues. Although most of these allegations were disproved by our office, the investigations forestalled any hysteria being channelled into higher echelons by disgruntled persons, and provided a ready file for answering any Congressional inquiry, should the allegation reach that level. It allows action to be taken at the grass roots, which is one of the greater services afforded to the command by the technical PM.

REPORTER: Were you with the Engineers in the Middle East right from the beginning of their work there?

ISH: No. The Technical PM's were assigned to Engineer staffs in 1953 which was about two years after work was begun in that area, and this was one of my greater handicaps. Their operations had become established; habits formed—without any technical crime control or prevention. You might say, they were not "crime cognizant." Therefore, in the beginning when I reported, I met with some indifference (especially from the large civilian contingent of hardy and independent American contractor employees), and there was a definite lack of appreciation generally as to what service a PM could render the command. Beginning with broad surveys, which I gradually narrowed, I acquainted everyone with the desirability of reporting "incidents" which had previously gone unnoticed, or had been dealt with in unorthodox manner. Eventually, even the most "gun-shy" foreman and independent contractor personnel got in the habit of calling the PM's office, or dropping in to report—even for minor incidents. Or, sometimes, for help in other areas, not strictly PM work! But then, most of the work a Technical Service PM meets in an overseas area at any rate, is of heterogeneous classification. Anything from pilfering by servants to allegations of fraud. To immediately make the command aware of my mission, I published District Circulars outlining the correct procedure for reporting incidents, some aspects of security and methods of crime prevention. Unlike usual practice, I published these frequently, changing only minor items, but with the purpose of keeping the program continuously in the employees' perspective, to educate, remind and indoctrinate them in crime prevention.

REPORTER: How about civilian police forces in the Middle East—Tripoli for instance?

ISH: An efficient, sharp appearing crew (Ed, See Nov 56 Journal) and, in spite of a lack of elementary schooling. Actually, there were no grammar schools for Libyans until our Point IV Program moved in to help in 1951. Incidentally, through State Department liaison, since we had no Army Attache in Libya, the MPC was able to arrange for some of the Libyan Police to receive training at Oberammergau, which they deeply appreciated.

REPORTER: I realize that you won't be able to say anything about political situations in those widespread areas you have been in intimate contact with during the past three years, but just, generally, have you noticed much change there as to attitude toward outside influences?

ISH: As you say, I am not free to point up specifics on this topic, however, I feel safe in saying what anyone knows who reads the news these days: that nationalism is growing in the Middle East. Like all young and developing countries, these nations, I think, desire to be left free, unencumbered and undirected in achieving their destinies. Many of the Middle Eastern countries are on their own, for the first time, and the experience is quite heady.

REPORTER: In the Middle Eastern peoples, what traditions or character traits, generally speaking, would you say invite comparison or contrast with our way of life?

ISH: Well, as an illustration familiar to all who have frequented that area, I would cite the daily occurrence and recurrence of the obligatory and leisurely three cups of "Chai" (tea), or in some areas, coffee, preceding any discussion between men—whether for business or pleasure. I would say there is some purpose in this in that it allows one to size up and take the measure of the other man. It is the best demonstration of the Middle Eastern attitude towards desirability of preservation of ENERGY—which to their way of thinking is much more important than TIME. Also, "God-Willing" precedes and ends each sentence in Arabic, accounting for ever-present Islam fatalism. The importance of conservation of energy can be attributed to continuing poor food supplies in those areas, yet, in spite of this, I have seen dynamic growth there in the last three years, which I attribute to newly-found self respect in freedom and nationalism. As mentioned before, this is limited by lack of education, resources and food—and as outgrowth of the latter; health. But I would say that progress is being made, and comparatively rapidly for that area of the world.

REPORTER: In summary, what would you consider the foremost characteristics that a pioneer PM should possess in meeting the needs of a Tech Service assignment?

ISH: Salesmanship, educational abilities in defining and publishing the PM mission, resourcefulness, adaptability, but always: "Service to the Command."

ED: *Major George D. Ish, now a student of OA 10 at Ft. Gordon, recently returned from a three year tour with the US Army Corps of Engineers in the Middle East. While the Technical Service PM Program is operating in each of the seven Technical Services, the Engineer PM is the only one responsible for overseas installations. Goerge Ish grew up with the program having worked on the original planning when he was assigned to OPMG just prior to his Middle East assignment. No newcomer to the Corps, he was a graduate of the first MP OCS at Ft. Riley in May, 1942 and was a member of Paul Goff's Tactics Department when the School opened for business at Ft. Oglethorpe. Major Ish has a B.S. in Police Administration from Michigan State and a M.S. in Personnel Administration, George Washington U. As an enlisted man, he served with Chicago's famous Black Horse Troop, 106th Cavalry.*

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"And A Happy New Year"