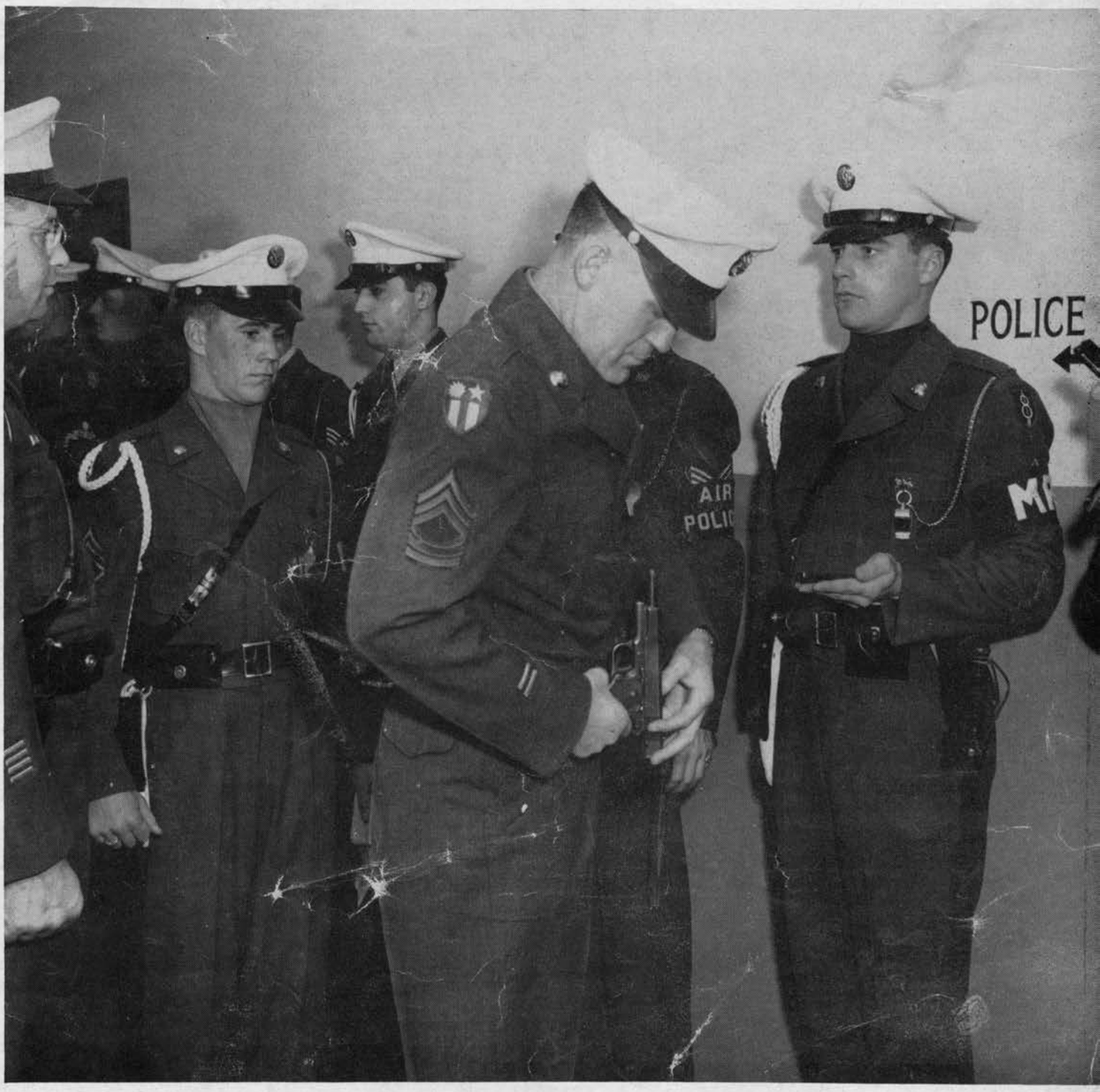
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THE MILITARY POLICE Journal



FEBRUARY 1955

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THE MILITARY POLICE Journal

Vol. IV No. 2

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Our Membership Now
16,456
Our Goal
20,000
Will You Help?

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Time For Excitement

If there be two or three or a thousand Journal readers who are getting tired of seeing so much published on the subject of pistol shooting, we advise them to relax. More is coming, much, much more.

The Journal is squarely behind the idea that the Military Police Corps should and can furnish the .45 caliber pistol-shooting experts of the Army. Once we have attained that goal, we should not be content with beating our annual tormentors, the Marines, but should defeat the best civilian marksmen and any other challengers to be found anywhere in the world.

One of the Corps' best shots was engaged in a big match in Florida last year, and got into a discussion with an Infantry officer as to the Army's chances of out-shooting the other services in the Perry matches. The infantryman was not at all sure of the Army's success.

"After all," said he to the MP, "it's you fellows who should be furnishing the Army Pistol Team."

The Journal agrees with the Infantry officer. The .45 is our basic weapon. We should know more about firing it than anyone else.

It can't be done in a few months or a year. Maybe it will take two years, perhaps as much as five. Planning, practice and unflagging interest will do it.

The first step is to get everyone interested in improving their marksmanship—not just the best two or three shots in a given company but every member of the Corps. For the long pull we shall need this broad base of enthusiasm and proficiency. To accomplish this the Military Police Association is sponsoring a Corps-wide pistol match. Publicity will be given the participants and prizes will be awarded the winners. Frankly, publicity and prizes are as far as the Journal and the MPA can go. The real work of organizing unit matches is still up to the unit commander, and the slow climb to individual proficiency is up to the individual military policeman.

Every month the Journal receives pictorial and written evidence that this or that MP unit is proud of its team. They exult over their football, baseball and basketball teams, and they refuse to take a back seat to anyone in everything from bowling to ping pong. Now all this pride in unit is commendable; we wouldn't stop it for the world. We merely suggest that pistol marksmanship is a fine sport, too, and more of us ought to get excited about it. The First Annual Military Police Association Pistol Match represents an opportunity for us to get excited for a sound reason — improvement of ourselves as military policemen.

Our Cover

M/Sgt T. E. Riggs, Colorado Military District desk sergeant, examines bore of .45 caliber automatic pistol belonging to Pfc Thomas Quinn, a member of Fort Carson's 8th Infantry Division Military Police Company. The MPs are being inspected prior to embarking on Denver, Colo. walking patrols. The 8th MPs join Air Force police in a round--the -clock vigil over servicemen passing through the Colorado capital and seeking entertainment. At far left is Sfc Kenneth Simpson and behind Sgt Riggs is Sgt Francisco Rendeiro. US Army Photo)

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Signs Indicate Strong Interest In Pistol Match

MPA Contest Rules Provide Equal Chance

By Capt Harrison H. Holland
OIC First Annual MPA Pistol Match

Since the announcement last month that the Military Police Association would sponsor a world-wide pistol match for military police company teams, it seems practically every company in the Corps has entered a team in a pistol or rifle match somewhere, and won themselves a lot of medals, trophies and prestige.

We don't know whether this had been going on before the announcement about the match appeared in the Journal, but we do know that the mail to the Journal reporting all these facts has increased considerably.

We consider this a good sign that the entries in the First Annual MPA Pistol Match will be many, and that the scores will be outstanding.

It comes to mind, however, that perhaps some units may be reluctant to enter teams in the match because they may have only one or two good pistol shots in their companies. This factor was taken into consideration when the rules for the match were drafted. There are many companies in the Army that have two or three good pistol or rifle shots, but there are few if any that have 10 good shots. It was felt that if teams were limited to four or five men, a few of the outfits with several good shots would be the only ones in contention for the first three places. By forcing every team to train other men for the team, we accomplish two things; first, we tend to equalize the competition; second, we get more men shooting, which was one of the objectives of the match.

Team members should be selected only after they have fired over the course several times and their averages computed. A man who consistently shoots 275 or 280 is a better team man than a man who shoots 310 today and 210 tomorrow. By the same token, a team of 10 fair shooters is better than one consisting of two hotshots and eight men who are just as liable to blow up in a match as they are to shoot good scores.

It might be well here to discuss the subject of scoring of the match. The rules state that all scoring will be done by a disinterested officer who will score the targets, certify each individual score card and the official match score card, and send them to the Journal. It is hoped that local provost marshals and battalion commanders will give some assistance here by designating officers for this duty.

It goes without saying that it is imperative that great care be taken in scoring targets and in reporting scores, to avoid controversy among the many units which will be involved. Individual score cards and the official match score card must be forwarded to the Journal in order to be considered. Official match score card may be found in the Journal for the next few months. They should either be cut out and saved or copies made of them.

It will be greatly appreciated if those units which intend to enter the match drop a note to MPA Pistol Match, c/o of the Journal prior to 15 May, in order that the administration of the match may be expedited.

We'll be looking for your entry.



A series of Christmas parties for the needy and the underprivileged was sponsored by the Provost Marshal Division in Heidelberg, Germany. Here, Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, provost marshal, USAREUR, attracts the attention of one of the "little people" at the Eleanor Heim Orphanage, one of the numerous orphanages supported by Military Police outfits in USAREUR. Assisting Gen Holland are Mrs. W. M. Campbell and Mrs. I. F. Bonifay.

48 Extend to 5 Years

The following members of the Military Police Association extended their membership to five years since the Journal was last published:

Colonel H. M. Hobson, OPMG, Washington; Kenneth A. Carson, on orders for Far East; John K. Daly, CO, PMGC, Cp Gordon; Arthur L. Selby, student, TPMGS; W. W. Perham, Alexandria, Va; John E. Rogers, San Jose, Calif; Raymond R. Ramsey, OCSIGO, Washington; Clarence E. Read; L. M. Edelen, PM, Second Army.

Lt Cols Kenneth E. Thomas, PO Box 275, Fort Bragg, NC; Ralph Saenz, 114 Leinbach Avenue, Monterey, Calif; Robert E. Sullivan, Washington; Sakdhi Pisitpongs, 138/1 Pet-Ploy Lane, Sipraya Road, Bangkok, Thailand; Harry F. Walterhouse, Pittsburgh; Thomas R. Smith, Jr, Fort Leavenworth; Milton J. Weber, Fort Leavenworth; Patrick W. Laurie, Chicago; Michael J. Codd, Long Island, NY; Jonathan O. Nottingham, Antilles PM, APO 851, NY; Curtiss W. Oakes, PM, Fort Lewis.

Majors Andrew J. Miller, 2304-4 MP Co, 900 North Lombardy Street, Richmond, Va; Bertram T. Weiner, Topeka, Kan; Wilson R. Shambaugh, 728th MP Bn, APO 301, San Francisco; John A. Keidser, Darmstadt, Germany; Carl V. Clark, Cincinnati, O; Charles F. MacIsaac, Fort Brooke, PR.

Captains William K. Hawkins, Fort Hayes, O; George W. Jordon, 19th MP Co, Fort Carson, Colo; Wharton E. Fosselman, Branch USDB, New Cumberland, Pa; John A. Smith, Columbus, Ga; William P. Hutchinson, Jr, 481st MPCI Det, APO 55, NY; Morris W. Carel, Richmond, Va; Lawrence Nash, Belle Harbor, NY; Charles E. Beal, Fort McPherson, Ga; Bruce K. Houston, APO 227, NY.

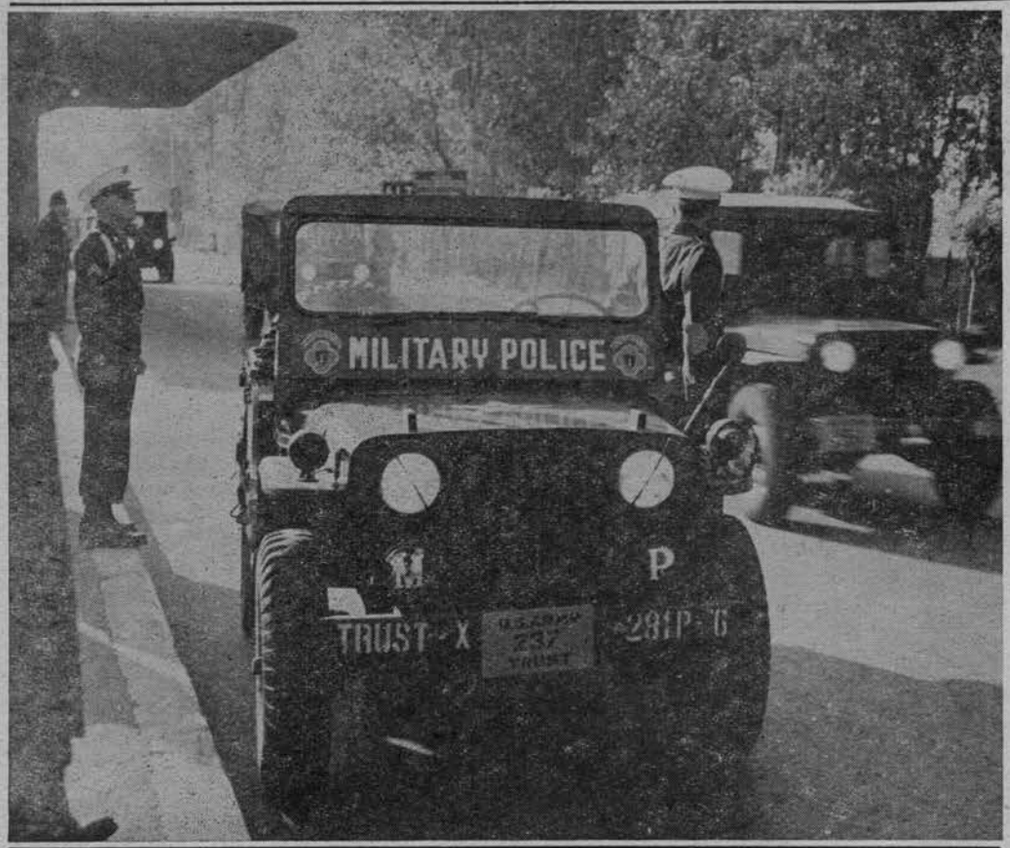
1st Lt James H. Woble, 529th MP Co, Heidelberg, Germany.

CWOs James A. Adams, Killeen, Texas; Charles Yeager, 16th MPCI Det, APO 55, NY.

M/Sgt Stirling W. Copeland, 7th MP Co, APO 7, SF; Sfc Peter J. McGuire, Fort Monroe, Va; Sfc Leo H. West, PM Sec, Central Command, APO 500, SF.

Sgts Edward J. Erzar, Ora D. Sloan and Jack E. Ross, all of MP Det, JTF Seven, APO 187, SF; Cpls Harold D. Hoggard and William R. White, same; Cpl James H. Scantlin, Atlanta; Cpl William B. Cuff, 526th MP Sv Co, Fort Meade, Md, and T/5 Melvin E. Silberstein, Chelsea, Mass.

Has your unit entered the MPA Pistol Match?



281st DID A GRAND JOB

Evacuation of Trieste Handled By Our MPs

On 5 October 1954, the long-awaited Trieste settlement was reached. It was agreed by Italy and Yugoslavia that Zone "A" would come under Italian Administration, and Zone "B," augmented by an 11 square kilometer strip of Zone "A," would be administered by Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia would also have concessions in the Free Port. In accordance with the Trieste settlement, all Americans and British troops garrisoned there were to evacuate the territory; British troops redeploying to England, and American troops to a temporary staging area in Leghorn, Italy.

Maj Gen John A. Dabney, commanding general, Trieste United States Troops, announced that "D" day was 5 October, and that the operation plan CGTRUST 4-54 (Evacuation) would be used as a pattern for movement. This plan as originally printed called for the 281st Military Police Company as part of the advance element to be evacuated. General Dabney amended this however, and ordered that the 281st Military Police Company, due to its mobility, communications, intelligence gathering and firepower potentials, would remain in Trieste until the evacuation had been completed. He directed that all radio-equipped vehicles remain behind until he personally instructed them to leave.

Lt Col Donald K. Hughes, provost marshal, was informed that in addition to their normal police functions, the Military Police would be delegated the responsibility for the physical security of all real estate evacuated by TRUST units until such time as the property was de-requisitioned and turned over to the Allied Military Government or Italian Government representatives.

All installation commanders were informed that they were to notify the Provost Marshal when they were prepared to release any real property. The Provost Marshal then placed military policemen as static guards on this property, until arrangements were made to have a sufficient number of infantrymen from the 2nd Bn, 351st Infantry, placed under the operational control of the Provost Marshal for the purpose of guarding these installations until they were finally released.

Special orders for these posts included instructions that the Desk-Sergeant, 281st MP Co, was to be notified of any unusual incidents occurring in the vicinity of the post. The Military Police Duty Officer, and MP Patrols, were required to make unscheduled inspections of these posts during their tour of duty.

General Dabney emphasized that the Military Police might be called on to police the city of Trieste in case of disturbances and inability of the civil police force to cope with the situation. He said he had the utmost confidence in the ability of the Military Police to handle any incidents that arose and stressed that they must be prepared to function as the law enforcement agency for the civil populace on a moment's notice. The 2nd Bn, 351st Infantry Regt was to be available as the support element.

At the time of the announcement, the 281st Military Police Company, TO&E 19-27 (reduced table) had an authorized strength of six officers, one warrant officer and 103 enlisted men. There were six officers, one warrant officer, and 84 enlisted men present for duty. In addition to the normal commitments of a military police unit of this type, they were operating a post stockade, safety director's office, and registration and licensing office for the command. The post stockade was empty by 7 October, however the other commitments remained. After the announcement, the work load in the registration and licensing office increased. All personnel owning private vehicles bearing Trieste plates were required to obtain an International Drivers' License prior to leaving the territory. The Italian authorities would not issue these permits until the persons concerned had been cleared for issue by the Provost Marshal. All civilian vehicles owned by personnel who transferred to TRUST from USAREUR, ADSEC, or USFA since the beginning of the year, were cancelled with the local civilian registration office and reissued their original license plates.

On 7 October, the Highway Assistance Group, composed of one officer and 16 enlisted men from the MP company, and augmented by Ordnance, Engineer and Medical personnel, departed from Trieste. Their mission was to establish an overnight bivouac area for the motorized troops movements at the half-way point located at the airfield in Bologna, Italy, and to render assistance to any personnel and vehicles that might have trouble enroute to Leghorn. They offered wrecker service, mechanical service, medical service and POL facilities. 1st Lt James S. Berry, 281st MP Company was placed in command of this group.

Capt Benjamin F. Finkel, 281st MP Company, was ordered to report to the Provost Marshal 7617 USFA Support Command, Leghorn, as liaison officer between TRUST and Leghorn. All personnel reporting to Leghorn in private vehicles were instructed to turn in Trieste registration documents to him at the Provost Marshal Office.

On D plus 3, the convoy of vehicles left Trieste. This move necessitated the use of MP escorts from the unit area, across the IP to the boundary of the territory where escort duty was taken over by the Italian highway police. The increased workload was noticed at this time. Each of the three operational platoons had a strength of 15 men and a normal daily commitment of 13 men. They were required to escort these convoys (generally two march units) and still have personnel to cover any incidents or accidents that might occur during the period of the escorts (approximately one hour). As a result, only one patrol vehicle (platoon sergeant) was available to cover those incidents that might occur.

No additional patrols could be placed on the road without drawing personnel and vehicles from another platoon. Each platoon lost one vehicle and about four men to the Highway Assistance Group on 7 October. In the event of an emergency requiring the assistance of additional military police personnel, arrangements were made with the MP

(Continued on Page 18)

Team Firing Emphasis Gave Russians Victory

By Captain Harrison H. Holland
OIC, First Annual MPA Pistol Match

In the recent International Rifle and Pistol Matches seld at Caracas, Venezuela, the team representing the USSR won nine team and eight individual championships, all but three of which set new world records.

Twenty-eight nations had entries in the matches. Nineteen nations, including the United States, had complete teams in at least one of the 13 team championships.

The United States won one first place, three second, three fifth and two sixth places in the rifle and pistol team events, and one first and two second places in the individual events.

There is no discounting the fact that the United States team gave an excellent account of itself, both as a team and as individuals, but the news should come as a blow to those who have been inclined to consider Americans as past masters in the field of marksmanship, and the Russians as a group far inferior to us.

What is the answer? The men who went to Caracas were the top shooters in the United States, selected as a result of the scores they have fired in the Regional and National Matches this past summer. It wasn't weapons, since in some instances all teams used the same types. In fact, in the center-fire match, the Russians used Smith and Wesson K-38's.

Maj Gen Merritt Edson, USMC (Ret), who accompaied the United States team, says in the American Rifleman published by the National Rifle Association, that he believes the Russian success was due to the emphasis which they place on winning any competition in which they enter, and the methods which they used to accomplish their end.

It appears that all sports of an international level in Russia are subsidized by the Government. Persons who make the teams are given special privileges, special jobs, and train together continuously. They are provided wtih equipment, ammunition and other necessities, and train rigorously with their sights set on a specific match.

We in the United States have to a great extent permitted marksmanship to become the exclusive field of those individuals who indulge in it as a hobby. Our teams are not teams in the true sense of the word, but a collection of individuals. There are exceptions to this, of course, but many of our competitive teams are formed by taking the high individuals who have fired once or twice over a course and, with little or no practice together as a unit, entering them in a match. We also go to the other end of the scale when we gather a group of shooters together for the purpose of elimination to form a team, then defeat our purpose by having the individuals compete against others for a month or so under constant pressure for a berth on the team. The so-called "team" is then designated the day before the match, having had no opportunity to fire together. This sometimes has disastrous results, particularly when a new shooter manages to win a berth on a team composed of top-flight shooters. When he finds himself on the firing line with this exalted group, he is liable to build up terrific pressure within himself by trying to shoot "over his head." This sometimes results in his going to pieces, and consequently pulling the whole team down with him.

Our biggest fault regarding international type shooting is the lack of facilities and interest for this type of shooting. We don't have enough ranges equipped for International Slow and Rapid Fire targets.

If we intend to participate in this type of shooting, we shall have to concentrate on it more and get more shooters active in it.

Lastly, we must face the fact that any shooter, to remain proficient, must keep in practice. Qualification firing once a year plus a match or two once in awhile do not make an outstanding marksman, any more than taking a bath on Saturday nights makes a Channel swimmer. A person learns what the water feels like but there it ends.

I don't want to intimate that the men who went to Caracas were not the best. They were. I do believe that we must put more emphasis on international shooting though. We can't afford to have the Russians think they can do everything better than we can.



These men are itching for a shooting match! Not content with knocking off top honors in the First Annual Military Police Criminal Investigations Detachment Pistol Matches in Europe, these men from the 9th MP CI Det are claming they can best other units when it comes to pistol shooting. Here, the winning team members pose with their awards. On the left is Maj Eugene Larence, commanding officer. The team members are, left to right, WOJG Elbert Sanders. M/Sgt John M. Ellis, Sfc Andrew Antolsky, Jr, and M/Sgt David R. Dunsmoor. A fifth member of the team, Sfc Norman E. Robbins, departed for the ZI before he could pose with the team. The winning team chalked up an average of 329.5 points per man out of a possible 350. For any MP unit that would like to challenge their record as marksmen with .38 cal, two-inch revolvers, the winners say to look up Par 98, FM 23-25 for the rules, and let 'em know

545th Issues Challenge

The XVI Corps Pistol Matches were won by a team representing the 545th Military Police Company, 1st Cavalry Division. Team members were 1st Lt Duane H. Miller, 1st Lt Elizsworth, Cpl E. E. Willison and Pfc John H. Storer (see picture).

Capt Eugene T. Carson, company commander, was presented a plaque which will be added to the trophies of the company.

The 545th has issued a standing challenge to any military police pistol team in Japan or the continental United States for a pistol match to be fired over the National Match Course: 10 rounds slow fire, 50 yards, one minute per shot; 10 rounds timed fire, 25 yards, fired in two 5-shot strings, 20 seconds per string; and 10-rounds rapid fire, 25 yards, fired in two 5-shot strings, 10 seconds per string.

The team proposes the following rules:

Teams to consist of five firing members, representing any military police company.

Firing to be witnessed and scored by a disinterested field grade officer, who will forward the scores to the 504th. They in turn will do the same.

Any unit interested should communicate directly with: Capt Eugene T. Carson, 545th MP Company, 1st Cavalry Division, APO 201, San Francisco, California.



SPEEDY RESULTS BEING ATTAINED

USAREUR Centralizes Its Lie Detector Program

By Lt Col John B. Manley
PM Div Hq USAREUR

Recently instituted changes in the USAREUR Provost Marshal lie detector program have strengthened the use of the lie detector as an aid to the investigation of crime.

The latest change in this program was undertaken a year ago when lie detectors were moved from detachment control to consolidated lie detector centers in center geographical locations. ,

Before this change was introduced, other innovations and modifications to the lie detector program had been instituted. These changes in procedure have taken place gradually.

Included in the changes are: The use of a minimum number of charts in examining subjects with the lie detector; a training program for operators; quarterly operator meetings; and the use of standardized lie detector forms.

Previously, a lie detector and operator were located at each MP (CI) detachment headquarters. Personnel limitations and heavy work loads resulted in lie detector operators being used as investigators and for administrative and other duty. There was little time to prepare for testing subjects and opportunity for research and study was limited. It was also noted that operators—working alone in widely scattered detachments—lacked adequate supervision and guidance.

Central lie detector centers were established to provide controlled supervision and to facilitate the interchange of information among operators. They permit prompt dispatch of operators when subjects can not be taken to a center for a test. Supervised centers permit closer screening of personnel to insure that only the most qualified are retained as operators. Then too, new technical information can be closely followed and results of examinations can be better evaluated at these central centers.

When conducting examinations, USAREUR policy provides for the use of as few charts as possible. This is the outgrowth of thinking that asked: "If we tell a subject that the lie detector is infallible and then ask him some questions six or seven times, isn't it logical that the subject will begin to doubt the infallibility of the set?"

In addition to causing a subject to doubt the credibility of the test, a multitude of charts often confused the operator when interpreting examination results. This confusion in interpretation often resulted in an operator losing confidence in himself and in his machine.

USAREUR lie detector centers operate with a minimum of charts. All pertinent questions are asked in the initial chart or two. No irrelevant questions of a personal nature which might cause embarrassment are raised.

The use of a minimum number of charts places added weight on pre-examination explanation. The operator may spend an hour reviewing the detector and its operation with a subject in an effort to convince him that no mistake can be made—that the machine is incapable of erring. Psychology is used in describing the instrument and placing the subject in a receptive state of mind. With this technique, USAREUR lie detectors have become commendable investigative aids. For instance, in USAREUR lie detector centers "no opinion" reports were made on only 3 per cent of subjects examined in the first six months of 1954.

In one center last year, the operators did such a thorough job of convincing subjects of the positiveness of the detector that 187 out of 258 subjects whom it pointed to as "not telling the truth" confessed before leaving the examination room. Other centers have been equally successful.

USAREUR lie detector centers operate only to determine whether or not the subject is telling the truth. The only conclusion they will render is "no opinion" when results are inconclusive. However, when an inconclusive report is submitted, reasons are always advanced to support this finding. The operator may also describe the reactions of a subject to certain pertinent questions relative to the incident under investigation.

One of the possible results is recorded in the conclusion column of a special USAREUR lie detector report form and the completed form is forwarded to the unit that requested the examination. This report is attached as an exhibit to the military police Report of Investigation. The report form has standardized lie detector report writing, reduced indecision, and increased operators' efficiency.

Prior to the introduction of this standardized report, operators would give an oral report of the detector findings to the investigators. This oral report could easily be misconstrued or misquoted.

The changes in procedure that have been introduced since the lie detector became standard equipment are no accident. They have come about as a result of trial and experiment designed to strengthen the role of the lie detector as an aid to criminal investigation.

In March 1953 quarterly meetings of all USAREUR detector operators were initiated. Operators who were working by themselves in widely scattered detachments were brought together to discuss mutual problems. Here, it was noted that a few operators were losing confidence in their ability as operators due to the variety of problems they encountered in their solitary jobs. To prevent any possible misuse of the detectors, it was thought that detector centers should be established.

Four USAREUR detector centers are located in Germany at Munich, Nurnberg, Mannheim and Frankfurt. Three detector sets are established in central locations in France. Two criminal investigator operators and one German or French assistant compose the team at each center.

In contrast to the former detachment setup where an operator might be too busy for outside assignments, the detector centers have proven their worth as speedy dispatching centers. Operators with sets have been sent in a matter of hours to US installations in European and African countries where no detectors are maintained.

In one recent case an operator was dispatched to a country outside USAREUR limits where he examined 11 subjects and pointed to the culprit who then confessed. His prompt dispatch permitted him to examine the subjects and obtain a confession on the same day of the call for assistance.

Authorized operators are carefully screened before they are given assignments as operators, for USAREUR officials follow the thinking that "the lie detector is only as good as its operator." All new operators who arrive in USAREUR are given two weeks or ientation to familiarize them with the USAREUR detector program before they assume their duties, and during this period they are closely observed under actual testing conditions.

The lie detector is recognized as a scientific aid to the investigator; however, the policy is to never use the detector as a crutch or subsitute for investigation. And too, officials here feel that the detector is at its best when it is used with first offenders.

The changes in USAREUR lie detector program since the detecting instrument was first introduced have made it a valuable aid and results have been gratifying.

Prisoner Training



Here is a photo of a prisoner training class conducted in the post stockade training classroom. Please feel free to use it in the Journal. This is one of the minimum of five hours of classroom instruction given per week in conjunction with six hours per week of dismounted drill and PT. These 11 hours are in addition to work details and or training. The prisoner's day starts at 0445 and ends at 2130 with lights out. The classroom instruction covers subjects like TI&E, Adaptation to Group Living, Character Guidance, Supply Economy, Military Justice, Battle Indoctrination. Any inquiries will be promptly answered. MPs at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Is your team ready for the MPA Pistol Match?



IX Corps military policemen of the 212th MP Co hold guard mount as they assume their new role of operations in the metropolitan area of Sendai, Japan. (US Army Photo)

USAREUR FACILITY WINS FRIENDS

Retraining Center Lays It On Line For Press

The value of a well-arranged press tour of Military Police installations is being graphically illustrated in Europe, following a press tour of the USAREUR Rehabilitation Center at Kaufbeuren, Germany.

Last November over 20 accredited newspaper and radio representatives from German and American press services in Europe were taken on a tour of the Kaufbeuren Rehabilitation Center.

Still appearing in German and American papers are stories of praise of the Center's work—and stories of praise for the US Army.

For instance, the German newspaper Der Allgaeuer had this to say about the Rehabilitation Center: "The reporters (on the tour) being for the most part former soldiers, were not inclined to accept the well-organized tour through the Rehabilitation Center completely unsuspiciously. The German reporters as well as the participants of the American network and the US newspapermen asked questions which any responsible officer of medium rank could not simply have shaken out of his sleeve. It was in the Americans' favor that they did not look for excuses. Exceptions were subjects which did not fall under their jurisdiction and responsibility. God willing that—in future—German Army installations be just as open minded."

Another item that appeared in the German paper Der Saeuddeutches Zeitung went into great detail about life in the Retraining Center. The story reads in part: "This prison does not actually merit its name. There are no closed cells and no bars, only the barbed wire fence enclosing several buildings separates the soldier from freedom.

"This is one aspect of the new ideas Col C. J. Nelson is trying to put into practice: Every soldier whom the army loses is a regrettable loss. In order to protect the US Army against such losses as would result from the dishonorable discharge of a soldier for minor offenses, delinquent soldiers are given the chance to rehabilitate themselves." This article points out that the reporter felt that "severe but just" was a fitting description of the Rehabilitation Center.

Even the Overseas Weekly, an English-language paper in Germany, heaped praise upon the Rehabilitation Center. The article said: "The Kaufbeuren Center isn't a prison, and no major military offenders are sent there. Col Clarence J. Nelson, the soon-to-retire commander of the center, says the program's motto is Firm but Fair. That means absolutely no coddling of prisoners, no "From Here to Eternity" style brutality, and most important, a brand new approach to getting to the cause of the GIs fouling up."

Associated Press carried this story over its wires, written by Tom Stone, AP's top correspondent in Europe: "The US Army straightens out its GI troublemakers in a unique Rehabilitation Center here. Soldiers who go AWOL, talk back to superiors, get drunk or brawl while on duty in Europe are sent here to take their medicine. Punishment consists primarily of intensified military training, living conditions, the attitude of the tougher."

It is estimated that the information given to representatives on the various news media reached an estimated 50,000,000 persons in the United States and Europe. Each of the press representatives present wrote about the entire rehabilitation program,, including training, living conditions, the attitude of the cadre, and the food served the men.

Arrangements for such a tour are not overly involved, according to Lt Rutherford P. Hayes, Provost Marshal Division representative, who arranged the tour with the cooperation of the USAREUR Rehabilitation Center.

The Public Information Division assumed the responsibility of preparing the photographs (with faces blanked out) for enclosure in the brochure given the press representatives.

The technical information section of the Provost Marshal Division compiled the brochures, which included a letter of welcome from Col Nelson and history and outline of the aims and work of the Rehabilitation Center. All of this was translated into German for the German press representatives.

Personnel at the Rehabilitation Center were thoroughly briefed on their part in the tour weeks before the actual tour took place. All officers and men were instructed to answer questions of the reporters frankly and honestly.

The weeks of work preceding the tour paid off well, according to Provost Marshal Division officials, with the US Army winning new friends and understanding through the press coverage of the operations of the Rehabilitation Center. Col Nelson said: "It seems the Rehabilitation Center has been getting a lot of favorable publicity as a result of our recent visitors from the press. The comment in the Munich papers was most favorable. In addition to this local publicity, several stories from Stateside papers have been brought to me as a result of the United Press release last week."

In addition to publicity received from the representatives actually attending the tour, other publicity came through news media unable to attend the tour, but requesting the brochure on the Rehabilitation Center. Over 20 additional brochures were given out to news agencies that could not attend, with special requests for these brochures coming from Bonn, Germany and a Dutch news agency.

MP Golf Champion

M/Sgt Joseph T. Douglewicz, sergeant major of the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, recently won the title as Fort Meade's enlisted golf champion. He twice rounded Meade's difficult 18-hole, par 72 golf course to bring in a score of 148 in match play.

AEC Enrollment

The total student count at the Army Extension Courses Department, The Provost Marshall General's School, is 5.547, with the following breakdown: 1,718 Reservists; 2,572 Active Army personnel; 805 National Guardsmen and 452 are members of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

A further breakdown shows that 3,575 are signed up for the 10 series and 1,972 are enrolled in the 20-50 and the special series.

During December 1954, the Army Extension Courses Department enrolled 315 new students.

A Gruesome Story



A gallows and a cemetery plot which have been waiting 11 years for their victim have waited in vain, according to word received from the Provost Marshal, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

In 1943, Oscar B. Dudley and two other soldiers at Fort Huachuca were tried and convicted of murder. While their death sentences were being confirmed, Dudley made his escape over the Huachuca mountains into Mexico. The other two went to the gallows for their crime and are buried without honor in the post cemetery, which has been officially closed except for the plot which was set aside for Dudley.

Last September he was picked up by Memphis police under an alias, but his fingerprints in the FBI's Washington file identified him as the missing condemned man. Authorities have commuted his sentence to life imprisonment and he is confined at the Army Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Today preparations are being made to dismantle the gallows and close the gate on the cemetery for the last time.

School Patrolmen Honored

Recently, the 709th Military Police Bn in Frankfurt, Germany, played host to two elementary school youngsters as their reward for being elected leaders of more than 40 Frankfurt elementary school patrolmen. The young patrol leaders sat behind the police desk, rode in patrol cars, ate with the MPs and followed the 709th through a jam-packed day of police duty in this major German city. The honored youngsters were Eddie Edwards of Lawton, Okla, and Jack Ralston of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Col Levin H. Arnett, retired MPC officer, invites his friends to write to him at 1524 Lawrence Place, Jacksonville, Fla. He recently visited PMGC.

Don't Fight City Hall Sell 'em on the MPs

By An MP In Far East

Anyone who has been a military policeman for more than 24 hours knows that it's human nature to resent being **required** to do anything.

Since much of our work involves enforcing orders and regulations, it behooves us to develop every technique possible to minimize this resentment. Here are a couple that have worked which are proposed for your consideration.

Frequently we think of public relations only in connection with contacts with civilians. Let's ask ourselves how we are doing with our military contacts. Often the Military Police on duty at entrances to army installations make a lasting impression of military police operations and of the military police as a Corps. Sometimes it's a good impression and sometimes not so good. Likewise, contact at The Provost Marshal's Office or at the Military Police Station with violators, information seekers or visitors who seek to register their cars, pets or weapons may be good or bad.

The sharp MP, from the Provost Marshal to the last man in the unit, takes full advantage of these contacts to increase the prestige of his military police operation.

Our Corps' existence is predicated upon the service we render. We must convince some "old timers" that the impressions they have of some of the not-so-good contacts are not a true picture of the MP of today. Also, let's don't forget that the young soldier serving his time in the Armed Services today, and who will revert to civilian life ,is the man in whose hands the future destiny of our Army and our Nation will rest. Here are our voters, our future Congressmen, Senators, Governors and perhaps Presidents. Never before in the history of our Nation have veterans played such an important role in the management of our Nation.

How can we step up our internal public relations? First ,does **every** MP on duty present an outstanding appearance? We've set a high standard by our own choosing. The average person views any member of the Military Police Corps with a critical eye. This makes it extremely important that our appearance be faultless. Such things as need for haircuts, shaves, buttons, shine on our brass, polish on our leather and being overweight are magnified when observed on a member of the Military Police. The appearance of our personnel should be considered a team project everyone checking himself and his team to avoid anyone's letting the team down.

Second, are we all tactful and courteous in any given situation? Sure, we're normally enforcing regulations and the other fellow may be wrong, though frequently not inclined to admit it. That still doesn't mean we can't be tactful and courteous. Many people entering the PMO or the MP Station will be carrying a "chip" on their shoulder. Meeting these people with a simple, courteous greeting of, "May I help you?" will usually take the fight out of them and make the contact more pleasant for them and for us.

Third, are we always careful in handling incoming telephone calls? The person taking an incoming telephone call can make a friend or an enemy of the guy or gal on the other end of the line. Time spent in schooling the people who handle phone calls will pay dividends. The "boss" can profit by listening in on calls coming into his office occasionally; not breaking in on the conversation, but listening to the portion of the conversation conducted by his personnel.

All right, we call them "techniques" and you call them "tricks." By whatever name, if they'll make the job easier (and they will), they're worth a try.

Let's back off and look at our operation with a critical eye and see if we are really putting our best foot forward with **all** our contacts, civilian and military.



When Maj Luis A. Alvarez (center) retired from the Army recently after 28 years of service he was presented the Legion of Merit (first Oakleaf Cluster) in recognition of his service as Confinement Officer, Post Stockade, Pusan, Korea from June 1953 to July 1954. At the decoration ceremony held at the major's last place of assignment, the Branch USDB at New Cumberland, Pa, are, left to right, Col Ernest H. T. Schechinger, commandant; Lt Col Kenneth C. Johnson, administrative officer; Maj Alvarez; Maj Robert H. Hudson, USAF, vocational training officer; CWO William M. McFadden, Jr, assistant adjutant. (US Army Photo)

793rd Issues Brochure

The 793rd Military Police Battalion in Nurnberg, Germany is boosting its good name these days with a new scheme of advertising the unit.

The men of the battalion are proudly displaying their new brochure which shows the coat of arms and history of the Corps. The little publication, about two and one-half by five inches, presents the coat of arms on the cover, with the motto of the group, "Facta Cum Honore" (Achievement with Honor).

Inside, the campaign streamers of World War II are listed, as are the decorations of the battalion. The back page shows the history and foreign service of the battalion.

The booklet was designed as a convenient information guide for the men of the battalion to acquaint them with the history and traditions of the unit.

244 Warrant Officers Get Permanent Grades

Department of the Army Special Orders No. 243 recently named 244 Military Police Corps warrant officers, RA, whose standing had been redistributed to various permanent grades. Many of them are currently serving in temporary ranks up to lieutenant colonel.

To CWO, W-4: Frank Palmer, Frank S. Sherman, John Quigg, Edward D. Whitley, Bernard L. Bloom, Walter A. Koch, Lloyd A. Wilson, Victor C. Zeable.

To CWO, W-3 with five years: Michael Mangini.

To CWO, W-3 with four years: Clifford R. Merrill, Richard J. Lawler, Earle F. Perkins.

To CWO, W-3 with three years: Harry G. Levendusky, Harrison H. Holland, Thomas L. Johnson, Alton L. Fultz.

To CWO, W-3 with two years; Rex A. Smith, John T. Kane, Herbert F. Merrick, Wiley S. Honea, Lorin K. Johnson, Paul Krofchik, Martin L. Gross, Orville N. Elmore, Warren F. Lafferty, Albert M. Wilcox, Jr, Morris G. Looney, Frank L. Stone.

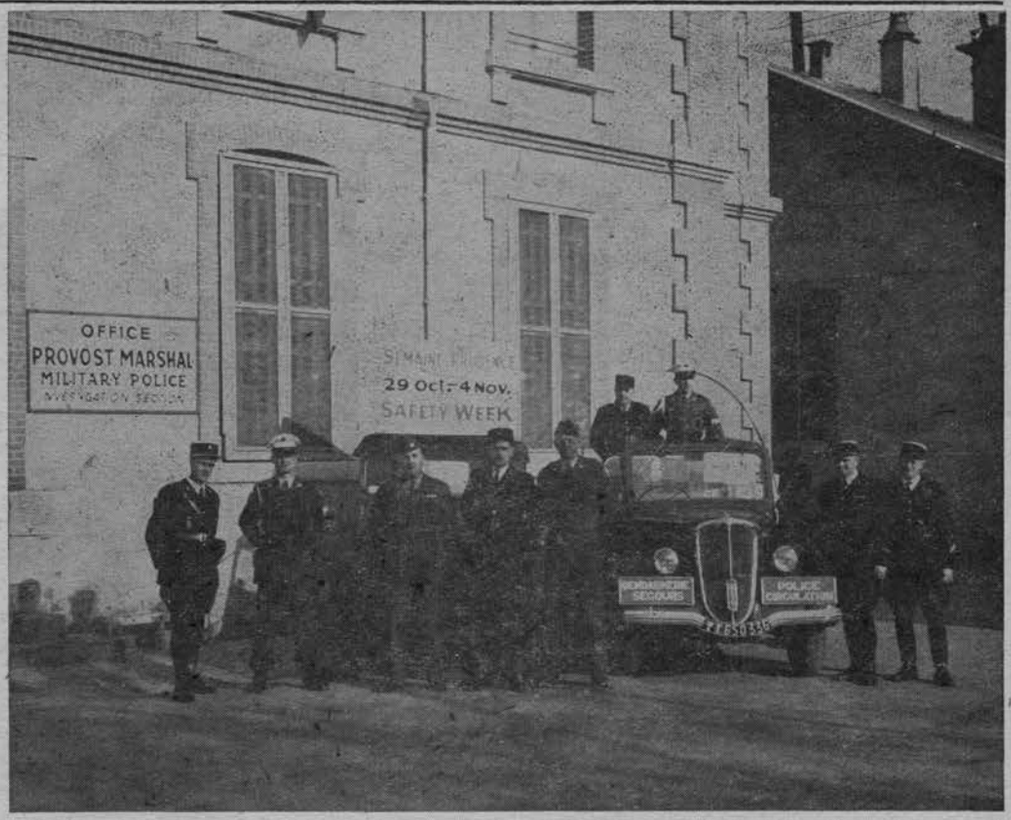
To CWO, W-3 with one year: Henry W. Gibson, Louis Korchek, Clyde W. Gibson, John A. Hamlin, Nick Bariski, James A. Whitcanak, Dudley F. Coney, Robert E. Vail, William A. Wright, Alonzo E. Wood, Charles A. Heiser, Jr.

To CWO, W-3 with no years: Edwin F. Whitney, Charles H. Kent, Thomas M. McClain, Robert H. Davis, Calvin S. Wisman, Howard B. Wells, Mark A. Smith, Victor Margard, Goldman T. Brashear, Eugene A. Lawrence, Curtis F. Livingston, Edward C. Moore.

To CWO, W-2 with five years: Donald R. Cockerill, Robert S. McCallum, Thomas T. Burris, Charles S. Finch, Edd Bunch, Calvin B. Sackett, Louis D. Wittkower, Edward H. Lewin, John T. Lynch, Arthur L. Trenam, Melford M. Wheatley, Joseph W. Pettet, Joseph J. Kelley, Charles W. Lee, Raymond W. Saunders, Ralph M. Young, Jr, William P. Moore, George R. Bird.

To CWO, W-2 with four years: John P. Perry, Jr, Francis A. Tenore, Joseph DeLorenzo, William M. Jones, George R. James, F. McGowan, Emanuel J. Barattino, Joseph C. Reeves, Frederick M. Drain, Thomas J. Bowerman, Lloyd C. Hummert, Clarence B. Watts, Clarence B. Watts, William R. Young, Francis A. Niccols.

To CWO, W-2 with three years: Everett P. Cardullo, James E. Bing, George F. Higgins, William L. McIntyre, Max C. Vogt, Curtis D. Hindman, Alfred L. Singer, Cecil J. Wardell, Kenneth B. West, Junius C. Layson, Byron B. Stalcup, William T. Haley, Manfred L. Manrodt, Charles H. Fore, John H. Dennin, Charles G. Beazley, John L. Kelton, Jr, Michael J. Lewis, Samuel M. Bostick, Paul A. Shaw, Clifford E. Orbesen, William E. Joyce, Charles Hendry, Tom E. Nowell, Jr, Edward J. Scott, Raymond H. Koons, John F. Carlson, George R. Elledge, William H. Koehler, George M. Hammond, Clifford A. Brown, William G. Worden, Robert F. Rascoe.



MP Association members of the Fontainebleau MP Det in France sent in this picture of a recent Traffic Safety Week they conducted in cooperation with the local gendarmerie. Sgt. John G. R. Guint, shown standing in the truck, alternated with the gendarmes in making brief announcements as the two vehicles patrolled nearby French villages. Said the note which accompanied the picture: "Since the gendarmes are to some degree reluctant to give their names (we don't know why) we didn't press the matter, but as for the American personnel they are, left to right, Cpl Ralph Erkoboni; Capt Ralph R. Purgess, provost marshal; M/Sgt N. W. Campbell, provost sergeant and 1st sergeant of the detachment, and French-speaking Sgt Guint." (US Army Photo)

CWO, W-2 with two years: Robert J. Murphy, Willis F. Gausman, Paul E. Cromer, Gordon C. Knight, Robert W. Grigsby, William H. Belky, Charles W. Jagoe, Ira R. Meyers, Cleon H. Newton, Willard S. Gerling, Leonard A. Olson, Laurence G. J. Rader, Oscar C. Trower, James E. McAfee, Harold R. O'Neill, Paul R. O'Connell, John G. Isgrigg, John R. Brown, Edward M. Fitzpatrick, Cloyce B. Rosen, Herbert Rosten, William H. Poe, Harland M. Kane, Richard H. Urian, Charles F. Goslee, Loyal B. Swick, Thomas R. Beck, Henry C. Coogan, Hazlett Smith, John J. McCarthy, John M. Kiernan, Jr, Donald G. Barger, George M. Terry, Ekillis M. Chandler, Paul C. Dunn, Jr.

To CWO, W-2 with one year: Charles N. Joseph, Eugene R. Tate, Nick K. Stanislo, Fred P. Berry, William L. Fox, Winston R. Brooks, Kenneth E. MacDougall, Robert A. Armstrong, Lowell Bruhns, Philip A. DiCarlo, Sr, Ward S. Atherton, Wendell L. Hall, Frank J. O'Connell, William R. Talbert, Herrick Higson, Waldemar Meincke, Walter H. Smith, Robert W. Zimmerman, Robert D. Roberts, George B. Goering, Wilbur T. Measley, Jr, Uldrich H. Pettine, Otis C. Campbell, Gordon K. Thompson, Hunter S. Beattie, Robert P. Cahill, Frank M. Bennett, Jr, Roy L. Rogers, Ira B. Morton, Edward A. Spohn, Howard L. Smiley, William C. Khilling, John R. Guthridge, Daniel B. Hopkins, Herbert C. Meacham, John L. Walsh, Bruno J. Cozzati, Jay E. Eisen, William H. Schultz, Edmund H. Tarbutton Richard L. Walther, William T. Lyons.

To CWO, W-2 with no years: Henry R. McCullar, William R. Evans, John F. Kallman, Robert R. Michaelson, Ferdinand Kelly, Maurice H. Towne, Jr, Mervin Cumpson, Joseph DiGiovanni, Earl E. Ijas, James T. Flower, Robert A. Strain, Robert W. McPherson, George Stroebel, Jr, Elmer B. Lunde, James P. Ryan, Leland H. Paul, Wallace C. Hughling, Eugene R. Hudders, Henry E. Abrecht, Kenneth B. Hon, Nils J. S. Nilon, Samuel T. Campbell, James A. Adams, Chester E. Weinstock, Joe C. Land, Harold H. Hunter, Melvin J. Williams, Edmund J. Hubbard, Albert S. Cole, Richard B. Snyder, George H. Locy, Eugene T. Carson, Phillip J. Siemons, James W. Nolte, John M. Cushing, George W. Liske, Edward P. Sebastian, William A. Duncan, Francis L. Madigan, Grover C. Todd, Jr, Harry J. Painter, Elwyn H. Butler, John H. Fisher, H. R. Smith, James H. Dailey, Jr, Theodore E. Greimann, Thomas R. Carman, George F. Hickman, Richard Comerford, Cleo F. J. Hardin.

Down here at Camp Gordon we thought we were freezing to death when the temperature drooped to 20 above. Will someone farther north make us ashamed of ourselves by sending a picture of real cold weather?

The Journal doesn't pretend to know all there is about MP work, but it knows people who pretty nearly do. Send in your problems.

Is there such a unit as an MP ski patrol anywhere?



News has finally arrived of the doings at the MP Anniversary Ball held at the Rocker Four Club in Tokyo, Japan. Guests totaled 500 members and ladies, and it was considered one of the finest affairs yet sponsored in the Central Command Area. Guests included Gen Sanford, CG, Central Command, and Gen Kreidel, PM, AFFE. Also at this function, "Sayonara" was bid to Col Weissman (now at Camp Gordon) and Col Schuetz was welcomed as Central Command PM.

Two dance-bands provided the musical entertainment for the two spacious ballrooms of the Rocker Four Club, and an excellent floor show was enjoyed by all. Compliments on the way the affair was handled have been received from many who attended, and financially the affair was a tremendous success.

The planning committee to include M/Sgts Pratt, Weber and Carter, and SFCs West, Chapman and Wagner, along with numerous other persons who assisted, did an excellent job and deserve a vote of thanks.

Two sergeants and one corporal from the 772nd MP Bn in Korea have recently taken advantage of the new re-enlistment regulation and the three received a grand total of $5,369.65 for signing up for an additional six years.

Sfc Carns A. Kennedy received $2,081 for the largest amount, closely followed by Sgt Willie Goolsby with $1,989. Sgt Kennedy and Goolsby will both be re-assigned in Japan at the completion of their leaves. Cpl Antonio Gonzales-Arroyo received $1,299.

* * *

Cpl Gerald J. Rosen, Brooklyn, military policeman assigned to the 2104 ASU, Camp A. P. Hill, Maryland, Second Army Soldier of the Month for December, went to Washington recently all decked out in his new army blues and spent some time with Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, the provost marshal general of the Army.



While visiting OPMG, Cpl Rosen was congratulated on his sharp appearance by General Maglin. Later he was shown some of the momentoes in the office, which included a Russian sub-machine gun taken during Operation Rat Killer by the Korean Provost Marshal General and presented to General Maglin.

* * *

One of the most active groups in accident prevention is the Traffic Accident Prevention Section in Berlin. A recent feature of their safety campaign was the traffic safety course for American Dependent School children. On the completion of the course, the children received certificates and safety belts at special ceremonies in their honor. The instructor, M/Sgt Harold J. Klouser is a member of the 287th MP Co.

* * *

Many MP units in Germany are using mobile Loudspeaker Units for control of traffic in congested areas, and finding them very valuable in directing the movement of civilians and vehicles.



* * *

Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, USAREUR provost marshal, recently received one of the first copies of the new quarterly magazine of the Koninkligke Marechaussee (Royal Dutch Military Police), the "Ons Wapen."

General Holland sent the editors of the "Ons Wapen" his personal congratulations on their new magazine, expressing his hopes for the publication's success.

* * *

Virtually every military police installation in Europe planned some type of program for orphaned or under-privileged children over the past Christmas holidays. In addition to the gifts of food and toys, many of the units contributed badly needed children's clothing as a part of their "gift."

The Christmas festivities were opened in Europe with the first party being held 16 December at the Eleanor Heim, an orphanage in Heidelberg, Germany. This party was sponsored by the Provost Marshal Division, Hq, USAREUR and the wives of the division personnel.

In addition to the individual contributions of the Military Police in Europe, many persons in the US assisted the Christmas programs in Europe by sending toys and clothing for the military policemen to give to orphanages. These gifts were solicited by the MPs from their families and friends in the states.

The response was most gratifying, according to the military policemen in Europe. These men are convinced that their work in making it a Merry Christmas for European orphans and underprivileged children will result in continued friendly European-American relations. The children are firmly convinced that Santa's helper is an American—who still has time to help a child at Christmas.

* * *

A recent soldier of the month for the Armed Combat Training Center was Cpl Isaac Mak, of the Personnel and Security Detachment. Cpl Mak won out over carefully selected representatives from all organizations on the post. As a reward, he served for a week as enlisteld aide to the Commanding General, received a three-day pass, and an expense-paid trip to Los Angeles where he stayed at the Biltmore Hotel and went dancing at the world's famous Palladium.

* * *

Military police highway patrols in Germany are receiving new patrol cars to replace the 1949 model cars previously in use on the German streets and roads. The new 1954 model car became the standard cars for MP highway patrols in Europe in December.

From the 545th MP Co of the 1st Cav Div in Japan comes a report from Sgt Herman C. Harrison that the lessons and answer forms of the MP Army Extension Course he was working on were stolen from his desk right in the MP Investigation Section. Not only was the above information entered on the Daily Journal of the MPIS, reported to the 1st Sgt and Section NCO, but a search of the building, its occupants and civilian employees was also made. But the missing lessons failed to turn up.

Sgt Harrison cannot understand how anyone could do such a thing in a law enforce-

ment agency's office, unless it was ordered lifted by the AEC Dept at Camp Gordon which was anxious to get its material back. But the AEC Dept has plenty of material and insufficient funds to maintain overseas agents. So it nevvah hoppened.

The Ol' Sarge is not MPIS, but a quick study of the facts in the case reveal that no mention is made of Sgt Harrison consulting the Provost Marshal. There is our number one suspect.

A search of the files reveals a similar case whereby a captain in an MPIS office kept his extension courses in his desk, and they too disappeared — right in the GI can! The particular PM in charge of this MPIS didn't like the idea of his help working on extension courses during business hours. It seems that things like that tend to give high-ranking visitors the idea that no one has any work to do. So the captain did his homework elsewhere. This kept the PM happy and the captain with a job.

Anyway, the AEC Dept forwarded more material to Sgt Harrison who states that in the future he will keep his lessons under lock and key. And an unsolicited suggestion is that it be some place other than a desk in the MPIS.

* * *

When the 406th Med Gen Lab made its round of Camp Zama, Japan, recently collecting blood for the Blood Bank, donors from the AFFE Provost Marshal Section were,



Brig Gen F. A. Kreidel, Col Edward Penaat, Lt Col Robert A. Huffaker, Maj Arthur L. Trenan and Cpl M. Marlar, as shown from left to right in cut above.

* * *

A recent issue of the "Loyola Maroon" front-paged a group-photo of 10 lovely coeds who were presented as ROTC sponsors at the annual ROTC Military Formal Dance held by the cadets of Loyola U. in New Orleans. The gals, all smiling prettily, made as attractive and eye-pleasing a photo as the Ol' Sarge has seen in many a moon. And if the MPs with the MS&T Dept at Loyola had been on their toes and forwarded the photo to the Journal, you would be seeing it at this time instead of just hearing about it.

Now I know there should be a reason for printing a photo of 10 lovely gals in a military journal, but these gals were all wearing military caps!

* * *

The 728th MP Battalion newspaper "Police Action" has a new comic strip that threatens to be every bit as exciting as the old "Fearless Fosgene" strip which was terminated upon the departure from Korea of Cpl Charles Kudler, who kept Fosgene in hot water right up to the end.

The new strip, "Cpl Farquart Blowfish," is written and drawn by a man of the world who showed his metal in the introductory strip by disgressing from the continuity and drawing in a lightly clad bathing beauty for no apparent reason other than that he likes girls.

It is easy to see that the Ol' Sarge is about to become a devoted "Blowfish" fan.

* * *

Last month's book review of "No Time For Sergeants," and the remarks about the toilet seats flipping to attention when the colonel inspected the latrine of the hillbilly hero of the book, brought a few queries as to how it was accomplished. So the Ol' Sarge, be-



ing of a curious nature decided to try it.

The first try ended in failure, as it was attempted with string, which immediately snapped when the pressure was applied. But after replacing the string with wire and raising the leverage slightly, a row of six commode seats was made to snap to attention with a slight pull on the wire.

The firm of Eustace, Estes & Euslace, architects, is drawing up a diagram which will soon be available to bona fide permanent latrine orderlies who have maintained their MOS for six months. The cost of the diagram will be slightly prohibitive.

* * *

MPs of the Forest Glen MP Station near Washington, DC, recently rescued a stranded automobile containing two passengers from the railroad tracks with two trains approaching from opposite directions in a real Pearl White thriller. The car had apparently left the road as it approached an elevated rail, and came to a stop with wheels off the ground on top of the tracks.

Upon receiving a call of the incident, Sgt James H. Richards, MP desk sergeant, dispatched Sgts Theodore Nelson and Mike Duboy and Pvt Elisha Gray to the scene. The MPs helped the civilian passengers from the car and then called the local police to advise them on the situation.

Learning that the two trains were due to pass the scene in a few moments, the MPs and civilian police went into action. Warning flares stopped an east-bound freight train, and a call to the dispatcher in Silver Spring halted a passenger train until a wrecker could lift the auto from the tracks.

The MPs who took part in the rescue action received letters of appreciation for performing their duties in an outstanding manner.

* * *

Joe Kim Porcelli, 9-year-old adopted Korean war orphan, went shopping for clothing recently and got better acquainted with his new-found family, MP Capt and Mrs. Charles V. Porcelli of the Granite City Engineer Depot. The day was Joe's first with a family of his own since he became a waif when his mother was killed in Korea five years ago. His father was killed in the fighting earlier. Joe made the 10,000-mile trip from Pusan to the Lambert-St. Louis airfield alone.

The captain and Joe met in September 1953 when Joe wandered into military police headquarters in a tiny fishing village, Sokcho-ri, where the captain was provost marshal. Capt Porcelli is now PM at the engineer depot at Granite City.

* * *

A tip of the helmet to the MP Det 3461st SU, Camp Rucker, Ala, for the detachment newspaper, "Rucker MP Review" and especially for the editorial comment in one of the first issues of the paper. Here's hoping the men of the detachment give their paper plenty of support, and that it never folds.

M/Sgt John Quigley of the MP Det of the Walter Reed Army Med Center informs the Ol' Sarge that Sgt Thomas G. Zaleski has just completed Leadership School at Ft Meade, Md., and for the first time two MPs, Pfc. Stephan P. Ferringo and Cpl Joseph A. Semancik, tied for honors as MP of the Month.

Orders For Europe

The following MP officers are under orders for Europe:

Majors: Ernest N. Beagles, Fort Crowder; George G. Delmerico, Fort Sheridan; Cicero B. Greathouse, Fort Meade; Lamar Hamlett, Fort Sheridan.

1st Lts: William H. Kintz, Fort Meade; Peter D. Wolffe, Fort Riley.

2nd Lts: Booker T. Anderson, Hq First Army; Lindsay L. Baird, Jr, Fort Lee; John L. Beauchaine, PMGC; Donald C. Becker, Hq First Army; Christopher J. Bell, Fort Ord; Royal C. Bliley, Fort Dix; Arthur Brandt, Jr, Fort Devens; Richard C. Burkholder, Fort Dix; Richard S. Burris, PMGC; Marshall R. Buss, PMGC; Charles H. Clemons, Fort Carson; Norbert V. DeByle, Fort Riley; Joseph J. DeSalvo, Jr, Fort Hood; Richard W. Ehni, Presidio of SF; Charles W. Gardiner, Fort Bragg; Jesse P. Vaughan, Aberdeen PG.

CWO, W-3: Robert W. McPherson, Fort Houston; Herbert F. Merrick, Fort Riley; Thomas H. Nishimura, Camp Gordon.

CWO, W-2 Edward P. Sebastian, Washington, D. C.

WO, W-1: Daniel M. Hall, Denver; Wilfred P. McCaslin, PMGC; Jack F. Stuart, St. Louis; John J. Walker, Fort McPherson.



These are MP officers and provost marshals who participated in Exercise Cloverleaf at Fort Hood, Texas last December. Experience during this map maneuver, in which all general and special staff sections participated, indicated a need for closer and more frequent liaison and cordination between the Military Police and Military Government Civil Affairs.

Left to right: Maj Francis J. Hazard, assistant PM, III Corps; Lt Col Will H. Burger, PM 49th Armored Div; Lt Col Max H. Turner, PM 1st Armored Div; Lt Col James I. Oakes ,CO 307th MP Bn; Col Jack L. Rhodes, PM Fort Sill; Col Harold L. Taylor, PM Fourth Army; Col Don Mathes, mobilization designee, Hq Fourth Army; Lt Col Sam Doering, PM 4th Armored Div; Maj Leo K. Williams, PM 45th Div; Lt Col Fred B. Hayes, PM 39th Div; Lt Col Alanson T. Leland, PM Fort Bliss. (US Army Photo)

Membership Drive On

Results of the Military Police Association membership drive undertaken by AFFE during September 1954, resulted in an unprecedented gain of 707 new members with 15 military police activities and organizations reporting 100% membership.

Brigadier General Francis A. Kreidel, the provost marshal, Army Forces, Far East, has announced a command wide membership of 4,386. The command is particularly appreciative of the support given by all categories. The enthusiasm displayed in making this drive a success is typical of the close teamwork and esprit de corps which identifies the Military Police Corps throughout the world, General Kreidel said.

It is realized that the only way of building an enduring, sound membership is through creating a strong desire on the part of enlisted men, in particular, to be members, which can only be done by making the Journal particularly attractive to them, the general added.

A Popular Link

Inclosed is $38 and application for membership of 20 men of the Joint Task Force Seven MP Detachment stationed at Eniwetok, Marshall Islands. Six of the applications are for five years each and 14 are for one year each. Because of security reasons, I cannot give the percentage of members of this unit now belonging to the association, however, I feel we are doing very well in this respect. The Journal has shown itself to be one of our most popular links with the outside world. As all reading material makes the rounds of the entire island, the Journal is being read here by a wide variety of personnel and the comments have all been favorable. Keep up the good work.

Capt Clifford H. Clifton
PM, JTF Seven, APO 187, SF

All MPs Qualify

All military policemen at Camp Chaffee in Arkansas are now qualified marksmen with their basic weapon, the .45 caliber automatic pistol. Range firing for every man, both enlisted and officers, of the 249th MP Det and the 505th MP Co ended in December.

Every MP is required to fire once each year for a qualifying score, which is a minimum of 212 of a possible 400 points.

During the recent annual firing, Sgt James N. Sinclair made the high score of 308, which entitled him to receive the Expert badge, highest award for marksmanship.

Maj Alan M. Moses, who retired last October after serving two years as PM at Fort Slocum, NY, now lives at 99 Lawrence Park Crescent, Bronxville, NY.

Police Units Cooperate To Lower Accident Toll

Through the cooperation of the Kentucky State Police and its commissioner, Col Charles C. Oldham, the Provost Marshal of the Kentucky Military District has helped inaugurate a program that should go far in increasing the effectiveness of the Second Army Safety Program.

The Kentucky State Police now furnish information to KMD on all Armed Forces personnel arrested for highway traffic violations. This is just one more example of the cordial working relationship that exists between the two law-enforcing agencies that have worked so closely together since the establishment of the Kentucky Military District after World War II.

The first friendly act testifying to the desire to be of assistance to one another was executed by the State Police in 1949 by being the first state law-enforcing agency to permit radio-equipped Military Police Patrol cars to operate on the State Police radio frequency.

The latest of a string of such cooperative efforts was started in August 1954 when Maj John P. Prosnak, KMD's provost marshal, approached Col Oldham with a suggestion originated by the Transportation Office of Headquarters Second Army. Maj Prosnak told Col Oldham that if a record of all Armed Forces personnel apprehended on Kentucky highways could be reported to the KMD office, the information concerning the arrest would be forwarded to Second Army headquarters for information and statistical value, then the individual arrest reports would be forwarded to the commanding officers of the Armed Forces personnel involved. The suggestion was made on promise that the arrest information would not be used as a basis for further disciplinary action against the individual involved, but rather as a safety control factor in the operation of both government and privately-owned vehicles on and off military posts.

Despite the additional administrative work thus imposed upon his staff, Oldham cheerfully agreed to render monthly reports on military personnel arrested by Kentucky State Police for highway traffic offenses. As a result of the system, military personnel who prove to be unsafe drivers on the highways may find their licenses to drive government vehicles on military resrvations being lifted; and many of them, proving to be repeat offenders, will find their civilian operator's license suspended also. It is what Maj Prosnak refers to as "preventive medicine," and says he thinks the system will help weed out the offenders who may become future hazards behind the wheels of either military or civilian vehicles.

Although in operation only slightly over three months, the program has already shown such gratifying results that Second Army headquarters contemplates an attempt to copy the project throughout the seven-state Second Army area wherever similar State Police cooperation can be obtained.

Busy Crime Laboratory Gets Big New Building



Afte 10 years of serving the United Nations Forces in the Far East from improvised facilities in the field or in a converted office building in Tokyo, the Far East Criminal Investigation Laboratory, currently one of the best equipped and staffed organizations of its kind in the world, recently moved into a new permanent-type laboratory building at Camp Fuchinobe, six miles from Camp Zama, Hqs, AFFE Eighth US Army.

The building, two stories of reenforced concrete, was constructed specifically to house the laboratory. The building has slightly over 10,000 square feet of floor space, steam heat, indirect fluorescent lighting from flush ceiling fixtures and forced draught exhaust ventilation.

The offices are all decorated in light green with dark green moulding, and ceilings in cream or white. Work benches in the Chemistry Section were all specially designed as were those in the spectographic, light examination rooms, photo and fingerprint darkrooms and have stainless steel working surfaces.

The FECIL, initially established in Australia in the early days of the Pacific war, joined the Eighth Army in the Philippines in 1945, and in November 1946 moved to the Teikoku-Sogo Building in Tokyo.

In 1947, the laboratory received a total of 260 cases, averaging 42 days to process each case. In 1948, Col Calvin Goddard, Internationally known scientist, assumed command, setting high standards of technical proficiency which have since been maintained. He was replaced in 1951 by Maj (now Lt Col) Jack B. Richmond, who in December 1951 passed the command to Maj George Bird, formerly of the CI Laboratory at Frankfort, Germany.

Since 1951 there has been no turnover in personnel except for rotation, and two of those who rotated within the past year have already returned to their old jobs. This esprit de corps and technical experience have resulted in a turnover of an average in 1954 of 265 cases per month with an average processing time of 8/10 of a day per case.

In addition to examining, identifying and providing expert testimony concerning evidence, the FECIL has conducted schools for Japanese police technicians of the National Rural Police and the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Bureau. At the time of the PW uprising on Koje-do in 1952, sufficient fingerprint technicians were trained at FECIL to complete identification of all prisoners on the island, working under supervision of experts who were sent to Koje-do from the laboratory in Tokyo.

Another police service furnished by the FECIL is background information on pensions applying for employment, security or marriage clearance, and statistical information on crime trends throughout the Far East. This information is drawn from a depository of over 130,000 WD Form 19-86, a 5 x 8 file card containing names, aliases, and descriptions of persons involved in Criminal Investigation Reports, received by the Repository Section from MP, OSI, ONI, CIC and civil police agencies throughout the Far East, and from European or Stateside police agencies in cases where the subject has been transferred to the Far East.

Maj Hugh H. Tonsfeldt is the CO.

Courtesy Check Makes MP Patrolmen Popular

Vienna Command, Provost Marshal Section is crediting the recently installed Vehicle Courtesy Check for the decrease in car break-ins.

Promoted by Lt Col Kenneth J. Peterson, provost marshal, the courtesy check is a notice slipped under the windshield wiper of the vehicle stating that at a certain time the car was checked by one of Vienna Command's night patrols. The notice informs the owner of the vehicle that his car was checked by the patrol and found to be secure. If any items of value are noticed in the vehicle a check is made by the patrol for the owner and he is notified to remove them for safe keeping.

"A vehicle owner is tempting a thief to break into his car if he leaves cameras, clothing and other valuables in sight," Maj Roy E. Capshaw, PM operations officer said. PM officials have advised all vehicle owners to remove all valuables from their automobiles and to lock them securely.

Two additional night patrol cars were added to the regular patrol at the start of the Courtesy Check campaign and PM officials point out that break-ins have almost been eliminated.

Evidence that the Courtesy Campaign has paid off in protection of property has been noted by the PM Section by the letters received from the vehicle owners. All of them expressed their appreciation to the MPs for double-checking their vehicles that must necessarily be parked on unguarded and unlighted streets.

Better extend your subscription to the maximum five years now. Rates will go up 1 March and be $3 for one year, $6 for two years, $8 for three, $10 for four and $12 for five. Until then the rate is a flat $2 a year.



Energy Characterizes 120th MP Co of Hawaii

The 120th MP Co, which has furnished the pistol-shooting championship team of the entire National Guard military police for the past three years, was organized 8 January 1951 with four officers and 21 EM. Capt George Roberts, individual champion pistol shot in 1952-53, organized the company.

By June of 1951 the unit had grown to six officers, one warrant officer and 75 EM, had completed 48 armory drills and 12 week-end assemblies, and had gone to camp on an equal basis with units that had been organized for several years. After camp that year the unit continued to build its strength, having 128 EM at the end of the year, and scheduled another 20 armory drills. The training assemblies, exclusive of field taining, totaled 80.

The company continued its excellent progress during 1952. It started the year with 100% of its officers and 92% of its enlisted men. By May it had 100% of its enlisted men, and never again fell below 94%. Throughout 1952 the unit was among the three largest army units in the Hawaii National Guard. On all of the standards on which a unit is judged, the company gave an outstanding account of itself. Formal inspections, staff visits, visits by the AG and Regular Army instructors all resulted in praise of the unit. Attendance was superior, 100% at camp, and an average of 93.38% for the year.

The company qualified 77.7% of its men in their individual weapons and 100% in crew-served weapns. Their figure of merit was 93.182%. Men of the unit performed many voluntary jobs at different times during the year. Its pistol team won the Hawaii National Guard Unit Pistol Trophy Match sponsored by the National Guard Bureau and fired in competition with teams from all over the Country. The company was given a rating of Excellent on both the armory inspection and the field training inspection. The MPs also won the HNG Basketball Championship. The annual inventory of the unit's property revealed no discrepancies, and the unit has never been required to submit a Report of Survey.

Capt Roberts first went to Hawaii as a member of the Regular Army, MPs, of course. He decided to make his home there and when he left the Army he went to work for the US Customs Service where he is now an inspector. During World War II he served with the Office of Strategic Services.

Last October Capt Roberts was transferred to State Hq & Hq Detachment. WOJG Herbert Panoke, rather than leave the campany (which lost its T/O&E warrant), resigned his warrant on 31 October 1954 to enlist as sergeant first class. Sgt Edmund S. Hara was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant MPC on 7 May 1954.

The loss of Capt Roberts will make its mark, for he was not only one of the best pistol shooters in the Territory, but the key figure in developing the team. Fortunately, there are several others who are showing promise and next year's team should make a creditable showing.

The entire company was present during the 1954 field training and received an overall rating of Superior. Also, the annual Armory Inspections found the unit Excellent in both FY 1954 and 1955.

Only WOJG Panoke and M/Sgt Char attended the 1954 National Pistol Championships. Had the Hawaii National Guard entered a pistol team, it was generally believed that both of these members, as well as Sfc Yoshimura, would have made the team. Capt Roberts, due to his civilian occupation, was unable to attend.



M/Sgt Ah Sung Char

Winner of the Military Police Association trophy for being the best .45 caliber pistol shot of all National Guard MPs in 1954.

32 Complete Army Extension Courses

Certificates of series completions were issued the past month to 32 Extension Course students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Maj Kenneth D. Greene, Buffalo, NY and Maj Bert Freeman, Upper Darby, Penna, completed the 50 series.

The 40 series graduates are: Maj Robert P. Canny, Springfield, Ohio, Maj Bertram T. Weiner, 5105th ASU, Topeka, Kansas and Capt Phillip M. Welgus, Plainfield, Mo.

1st Lt Arthur E. Noyes, San Diego, Calif, 2d Lt Herbert C. Norville, Jr, Rocky Mount, NC, and Pvt Andrew Steranka, 3432d SU, Fort Jackson, SC completed the 20 series.

The following students completed the SSCI series: Maj Andrew J. Miller, Va Mil Dist, Richmond, Va; 1st Lt William M. Cochran, Fairlawn, NJ; 2d Lt Michael E. Keith, Cleveland, Ohio; M Sgt Leland N. Beall, AAA RTC, Bliss, Texas and Sgt Charles P. Greenwood, Jr, Aquishicola, Penna.

Those who completed the 10 series were: WOJG Randall B. Mann, Valparaiso, Indiana; M Sgts Will R. Rider, Nowata, Okla; Ralph E. Runnfeldt, Chicago, Robert M. Strong, 7th MP CI Det, c/o PM, NY and John L. Lewis, III, Parkway Station, Jackson, Miss; S/Sgts Melvin E. Vassar, 7232d APU, c/o PM NY and Donald E. Coffey, 1094 SRS, Albuquerque, NM; Sfcs Oscar B. Stafford, 204th MP Co, Ft Crowder, Missouri, Martin E. Evans, 7809 SCU c/o PM, NY and Edward J. Briskey, Army Dog TC, Cp Carson, Colorado.

Also, Sgts Archie M. Willard, Eagle Grove, Iowa, William W. Gierahn, 43d MP CI Det, Ft Hood, Texas and Howard S. Geisinger, 0901 TSU-SGO, Washington 12, DC; Cpls Neil S. Murphy, 1st Stud Enl Co, Fort Eustis, Va, Donald W. Douglas, 7011 ASU, Ft Myer, Va and Joseph R. Wade, Rome, Georgia; Pfc Nino Masella, Detroit, Michigan; A/1C Anthony Osborn, 1604th AP Sq, c/o PM, NY, and A/1C Arnold D. Tucker, 88th AD Wg, c/o PM. NY.

Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope when you ask the MPA for the address of any member.

Address all communications to Military Police Association, Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga.



Safe-Driving MPs of the West Virginia Military District receive certificates from Col William E. Grubbs, military district chief, (left). The MPs who drove 44,000 accident-free miles in a six-month period are (left to right) M/Sgt William C. Skeens, Sfc Claude S. Snavely, Sgt Harold Bream and Cpl William L. Russell. (US Army Photo)

PUBLICITY REQUIRES PRIOR PLANNING

Why Post Photographers Are A Surly Lot

The captain says he has arranged to get a little publicity for the company in the post newspaper.

"A post photographer is coming over and I want you to sort of show him around," says he. "We ought to get a good spread in the paper."

So by and by here comes the photographer. He is a surly-looking noncommittal sort of chap with a big camera held carelessly by his side. He doesn't appear to be thrilled at the prospect of taking pictures of your company.

"Well, what yuh got here?" he demands.

You explain that Friday is the company's sixth anniversary, and the Old Man would sure like to see a lot of good pictures published in the post paper. The photographer grunts. He appears to have heard this sort of thing before. He edges into the captain's office, snaps two pictures of the captain seated at a desk with the first sergeant standing beside him, and departs. A few days later the captain calls you in. He is scowling at the post newspaper.

"Only one picture of us," he remarks in disgust. "They halfway promised me a whole page. Where did you take that photographer? He took other pictures didn't he?"

You confess he didn't. The captain stares at you. You sputter out something to the effect that the photographer was in an awful hurry, furthermore he hadn't seen anything worthy of another picture. The captain doesn't understand this mysterious business of publicity any better than you do, so after five minutes you both agree it was all the fault of the post photographer.

It wasn't though, friend. It was your fault.

You didn't plan. You didn't supervise. You didn't follow through.

Had you planned, an itinerary would have been laid out for the photographer. When he asked. "What yuh got here?" you should have answered, "Come with me" and led him along your previously selected route. A point to remember: You should have been the boss of this show, not the photographer. A big reason photographers are uniformly glum is that no one directs them in these publicity enterprises.

Thus you would have had him snap such pictures as these: captain and the first sergeant; four men going through the most painful part of the obstacle course; three cooks with spoons stirring a pot simultaneously (this would appeal to an editor who likes to write cute cut-lines); the company touch-football team with the center preparing to flip back the big cup the team won last Fall. the lightweight boxing champion in a suitable pose; the company mascot; all past Soldiers of the Month in one group; guard mount ceremony, and maybe even the newly decorated and well patronized dayroom.

Had you supervised the picture-taking you would have been sure that every man in uniform had his cap on straight and his uniform pressed before the picture was snapped; insured that no more than one picture was taken of people shaking hands or accepting something from another; insisted upon action pictures and none of this business of looking into the camera; taken down all names left to right and not let a man move until this had been completed; kept your subjects away from overly dark backgrounds; seldom if ever taken more than one picture of the same man.

It is an odd fact that a man is never as unsure of himself as when he is having his picture taken. Let the photographer or the soldier who is supervising the photographer say to a given person "Move over there" or "Not you," and that person will obey without a murmur. Never forget this. Know what you want in advance, order out the undesirables and tell the remaining subjects what they are to do. No one will argue with you. They'll do as you say. It's amazing.

And you didn't follow through. After the photographer left you should have talked with the captain, told him what pictures had been taken and suggested he pay a friendly call on the post newspaper editor the next day. There is nothing like the personal touch in getting good "layouts" and stories in papers.

So next time be sure you plan, supervise and follow through.

Ex-Investigators Join

Please enter the names of persons on the attached list on your roster as members of the Military Police Association. This brings up to 100% the membership of the members of Safety and Security Branch, European Exchange System, Special Activities Division, Headquarters United States Army, Europe. All of these individuals are former members of the military service and were military investigators. I would appreciate it very much if you would publish in the Military Police Journal an article to the effect that the Safety and Security Branch of European Exchange System has a 100% membership. Incidentally, the other $10 represents my dues as a five-year member of the association.

Maj Walter N. Israel
PM, SAD APO 245, NY



First half champs in the South Charleston Chemical City Bowling League are these members of the 2305-4 Military Police Company. From left to right (standing) are: Sgt Edwin C. Hess, Sfc Carl Smith, WO Emil Budway and M/Sgt William Skeens. Kneeling are Sfc Robert G. Mixer (left) and Sgt Henry Meshok. (US Army Photo)

Field Grade Promotions Feature Officer News

A good many promotions to the grades of colonel and lieutenant colonel featured the news of MPC officers since the Journal was last published.

To temporary colonel: George W. Coffman, Jr, Patrick H. Devine, Paul T. Gerard, Harley L. Moore, Jr.

To permanent lieutenant colonel: Clifford B. Hill, Ralph B. Vote, Jr, Robert K. Kemp, Harold T. Mooney, Lewis C. Williams, Jr, Clifford L. Scott, Dow L. Bonnell, Jr, Richard I. Newcomb.

To lieutenant colonel, temporary: John P. Perry, Jr, James F. McGowan, Clifford R. Merrill, Henry J. Fee, Thomas A. Hicks, Jr, Harlan M. Loye, William J. Yamber, William J. Huber, Robert Sabolyk, Calvin B. Sackett, Harry G. Levendusky, Charles C. Blossom, Jr, John W. Brandt.

To permanent captain: Hervey E. Keator.

To CWO, W-3 (MPC): Otis C. Campbell, Edward M. Fitzpatrick, William L. Fox, Ira B. Morton, Edward A. Spohn, Guy D. Stilson, Robert W. Zimmerman, Benjamin S. Williams, Stanmore E. Williamson.

Retirement orders have been issued on: Lt Cols Isaac D. Storms, Charley B. Scott, Levin H. Arnett and Archie H. McLeod; Majs George P. Heaton and John W. Lomasney; WOJG Homer L. Abbott.

New assignments are as follows:

Colonels: William A. Watkins, Hq Fifth Army to Fort Houston; Joseph L. Driskell, OPMG to OC of Engineers, Washington; Earl L. Edwards, C&GSC to Assistant Commandant, TPMGS; Joseph R. Walton to executive officer, TPMGS.

Lt Colonels: Merlin N. Nelson, OPMG to Germany; William G. Smith, OPMG to 10th Inf Div, Fort Riley; Clair H. Thurston, relieved from detailed to duty with and assigned to duty on AGS; Jay Wright, OPMG to USAFFE; Charles S. Hoge, PMGC to 6513th SU, Southern California Sub-District and Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Majors: William Clark, Oakland to Fort Houston; Chester A. Baker, 8582nd DU to Career Management Div, TAGO; Enrique J. Hubert, OPMG to Florida Military District, Jacksonville; Mercedes M. Ormston, Fort Meade to OPMG.

Captains: Dorothe L. Niebes, TMPGS to Hq Third Army; Frederick E. Winstead, Fort Harrison to Sandia Base; Catherine H. Caveny, OPMG to Hq Second Army.

1st Lt Glenn R. Weeks, PMGC to 523rd MP Co, Aberdeen PG, Md.

2nd Lts: Arthur L. Hillman, Fort Dix to Fort Holabird; Rowland F. McDowell, Fort Jay to 82nd Abn MP Co, Fort Bragg.

CWO-3 (MPC) Roy L. Rogers, Fort Sheridan to SHAPE, and WO, W-11 (MPC) Marvin T. Farmer, Fort McPherson to Fort Riley.

These 2nd lieutenants have left The Provost Marshal General's School for new assignments:

To PMGC: John Burry, Arthur Carpinello, Harold G. Chauvin, Jr, William J. Crandall, Mickey E. Fouts, James D. Garvey, Dean P. Grant, Dennis W. Herrling, Charles L. Redel, Donald D. Roberts, Robert L. Rovai, Irvine J. Vidacovich, Jr, Anthony R. Volpe and Glen R. Weeks.

To 503rd MP Bn, Fort Bragg: Bernard I. Kunert, August J. LaNasa, Philip B. Wanglin, John K. Callahan, Robert W. Finkbine, Thomas S. Franco, Robert E. Goodsit, William H. Freytag, Richard J. Hatch, Jessie J. Roussel, Grady E. Sockwell, Jr, Frank B. Stone.

To 521st MP Sv Co, Fort Belvoir: Irwin J. Leidner.

To 3rd Inf Div, Fort Benning: Gerard A. Nadone.

To Camp Stewart: Frederick P. Romano, Gerald J. Randall, Myron Shapiro.

To Fort Bliss: Carlos C. Smith III.

To Fort Eustis: Thomas J. Towle.

To 505th MP Bn, San Francisco: Albert A. Ackerman, Herbert F. Ahlswede, Jack I. Aiuvalasit, Bernard D. Bridgeman, Robert C. Bushnell, Vincent A. Ciniglio, Leslie A. Davison, John S. Northrop, Lincoln M. Scarper.

To 354th MP Sv Co, Fort Meade: William A. Bartlett, Robert E. Burk, Chapin O. Darling, Andrew M. DiPietro, Jr.

To 3461st SU, Camp Rucker: Byron Brewer, Richard M. Lapp.

To 553rd MP Co, Fort Campbell: Edward W. Czech, Edwin C. Fuchs.

To 3421st SU, Fort Jackson: Philip A. Egtvet, Herbert Kammer, Robert Torgerson.





These pictures show some mighty rugged MPs, all members of the 526th MP Platoon and, at the time, on temporary duty with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, APO 51, San Francisco. The pictures, sent in by Sfc Quenton W. Cox, were taken just prior to a training jump. The Provost Marshal, Capt Charles W. Hill, is in the bottom picture.

Chaplain and The MP Have Lot In Common

By An MP Chaplain

Chaplains and military policemen have a lot in common. The Chaplain is supposed to be the Army's moral conscience. The Military Policeman takes over when the individual conscience is disregarded or fails to function properly.

Knowing temptation and waywardness are more or less common to all of us, we cannot expect our business of proclaiming or enforcing the moral duties of our fellowmen to be popular.

Since the Military Policeman is often the final authority in his realm he has a special need to look to his Chaplain for moral guidance, and for upholding his own example. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is well known for his statement that religious faith is a necessary trait of law enforcement and crime prevention. Recent and past history has shown that nothing is quite as deadly to society as a corrupt police force, or even policemen with lax moral ideals.

Military policemen, like chaplains, have a unique opportunity to serve their fellows, whether military or civilian. It is important to direct a person in the path of faith and right living. It is also important to direct a man by the best route to his military destination, whether Panmunjom or Munich.

The happiest months of my life were those spent as an MP chaplain in Korea, trying by example and word to teach MPs to help their fellowmen. A previous tour as a Marine enlisted man in the Far East made me familiar with many of their problems. I have learned to know many men and officers of the Corps whose lives are devoted to such service, both to the military and to all others in desperate circumstances. They have learned the unique happiness of practicing the traditional American spirit of "liberty and justice for all."

To 716th MP Bn, Fort Dix; Charles C. Franklin, Bernard T. Hart, Owen J. Haverson, Peter V. Millham.

To 208th MP Co, Fort Wood: Walter F. Gregorski, Duane R. Herrling.

To 701st MP Bn, Fort Knox; Vincent J. Hanlon, Willard E. Hessler, Ray L. Kobielski, Raymond G. Lamy, Allen J. McHose, William M. Spekhardt, Robert A. Swan, Doland L. Thoreson, Lawrence C. Ward.

To 66th MP Platoon, Fort McPherson: Eugene M. Klurfield.

To 34440th SU, Fort Benning: Robert G. Koman, William G. Mueller.

Michael E. Moss to 3400th SU, Fort Campbell; Robert H. Poer, Richard J. Smith, Lawrence D. Vinet, all to 307th MP Bn, Fort Hood; Lee R. Rose and Arnold J. Stern to 3442nd SU, Fort McPherson; Donald R. Sampson and Sidney H. Sweet to 226th MP Co, Fort Harrison; Carl J. Santolli and Phillip E. Stebbins to 3460th SU, Fort McClellan; Thomas J. Schoendorf to Fort Houston; Ronald Weisner to 66th MP Co, Fort Sheridan.



USAREUR Military Police who man the Allied check point at Helmstedt, Germany, for the autobahn which leads into Berlin have come up with a new electrical weather chart which has reduced the multitude of motorists questions concerning weather conditions.

The weather chart is hung in an eye-catching location inside the check point office through which all Allied personnel must pass before they start onto the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn.

The recently installed weather map is constructed of heavy plywood. Road segments of the autobahn are lighted in different colors to indicate changing weather conditions on the 100-odd mile segment of free roadway through East Germany. To present the weather picture as graphically as possible, pictures of fog, sliding autos, and clouds illustrate the changing road conditions that motorists can expect to meet.



These members of the 9201st TSU TC MP Det at Fort Hamilton, NY, represented the New York Port of Embarkation in the annual First Army Touch Football Tournament last Fall at Camp Kilmer. They did pretty well, too.

Left to right, first row: Pvt Edward Tobin, Pfc William Fortenbacher, Pfc Harold Payne, Pfc Howard Maschek, 2nd Lt Jack Usdin.

Second row: Capt James D. Watts, detachment CO, Pfc Thurman Marlowe, Pvt Walter Patterson, Pfc Edward Balok, Pfc Clyde Walker.

Third row: Pvt Frank Griffin, Pfc Walter Butrum, Pfc Howard Cooper, 2nd Lt David J. Poel, manager player-coach. Another team member, Pfc Francis Okubo, is not shown. (US Army Photo)

MPA Pistol Match — 1 June through 31 July 1955.

Is your entry for the MPA Pistol Match on its way?

Evacuation of Trieste

(Continued from Page 4)

company to place more patrol vehicles on duty in a period of 15 minutes. This was not to be done unless absolutely necessary since the normal workload was not yet too great to cope with, and since it would create a morale problem if men were placed on duty during normal off-duty hours.

In addition to performing their normal patrol duties, personnel of the MP company were required to assist in the packing and crating of all company property. Inventories had to be made and all turn-in dates met as outlined in the original plan for movement. This necessitated the assistance, in the supply, mess and motor sections, of additional personnel from the operational platoons. All men in the company realized that this work had to be done, and pitched in with a will to accomplish the task. There was a noted absence of griping and complaining about the extra work.

The mess section of the MP company had an increased workload after the announcement. A visiting football team and spectators from USAREUR were billeted and messed over the week-end of 16 October. There was a total of 90 men in this group, and by 18 October all personnel from Special Troops were billeted and messed by the MP Company. The average mess count during the final days of the phase-out was 175 men.

On 12 October the Provost Marshal flew to Bologna and made an inspection of the facilities at the half-way point. Upon his return, Lt Col Hughes reported that the Highway Assistance Group had done an excellent job of setting up and that liaison with the local Italian authorities was exceptional.

In the midst of all the excitement over the move, the Provost Marshal received word from the AG Section that 1st Lt Richard J. Walsh had been promoted to captain. A few minutes were taken to notify Lt Walsh of his promotion and to perform the ceremony of pinning his new bars on. Sfc David R. Eller, PM operations sergeant, was also promoted in this period.

The security of the Commanding General's quarters, Miramare Castle, was taken over by the Military Police on 14 October. Prior to this date the Venezian Giulia Police Force were responsible for two posts in the castle area. They were relieved and replaced by military policemen.

The courtesy visit of Col Stamatovic, Yugoslav commander of Zone "B", on 21 October required a special escort of three MPs and an added security of two MPCI. Col Stamatovic was escorted from the AMG Headquarters to Miramare Castle, where he lunched with General and Mrs. Dabney, and then back to the roadblock, where he stopped his vehicle and saluted the Military Police escort in appreciation of their work. This was the first acknowledgement he gave of their presence.

The Provost Marshal Office and Military Police Station were moved from their original location in the Palace of Justice to the TRUST Headquarters building on 23 October 1954. This was the first time since 1948 that the Military Police Station had changed locations. The telephone number, 35158, remained the same however. The only noticeable effect of the move was a slight difficulty on the part of civilians in locating the station to report incidents to the Desk Sergeant. The office was set up in the basement of the AG building, in the old publication depot, where a long counter was utilized as a desk. The only other furniture available were a few chairs.

On 24 October, the holding element of the MP company took over all remaining duties in Trieste. This element consisted of the Provost Marshal, Assistant Provost Marshal, PM operations Sergeant, Security NCO, two Assistant criminal investigators, two desk sergeants and 14 military policemen. These men were placed on a 24-hour alert, and had to be available in the MP Station at all times. For two days and nights they slept in sleeping bags on the floor and various shelves in the back of the temporary MP Station, and ate their meals aboard the USNS General Hahn which was in port to evacuate some of the troops by sea. The net control station was reduced to an AN/VRC-10, mounted in a ¼-ton 4x4, and the area covered by the radio was limited. Radio contact was maintained by having a patrol in range relay messages to interested patrol out of range of Net Control.

The 281st Military Police Company, minus the holding detachment, departed Trieste on 25 October en route to Leghorn. No incidents or accidents were encountered during the movement and arrival at Leghorn was on schedule.

Physical security of real property during period of evacuation totaled 21 installations and utilized 108 enlisted guards. At one time there were nine installations requiring 16 guards on an eight-hour shift. There were no incidents or report of thefts during this period of responsibility. The Security NCO, Sfc Walter E. Goldsmith, posted all guards and inspected them at various times to insure they were alert and had knowledge of orders and instructions. At 0700 hours, 26 October, all real property security guards remaining were relieved and property turned over to AMG or Italian officials.

A curfew of 2400 hours was placed on troops during final two nights in Trieste. The majority of the troops were off the streets prior to this time and the remaining ones

SCORE CARD
FIRST ANNUAL
MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION PISTOL MATCH

UNIT _____

LOCATION _____

DATE MATCH FIRED _____

WHERE FIRED _____

RANK AND FULL NAME	25 Yd Timed Fire	25 Yd Sust. Fire	25 Yd Sust. Fire	25 Yd Quick Fire	TOTAL

Team Total _____

I certify that all of the above personnel have been assigned to this organization for the past thirty days.

_____
Unit CO

I certify that I have personally observed the firing of the above scores, and that they are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

_____
Scoring Officer

Name _____ Rank _____

Rank _____ Organization _____

Note: This Score Card is to be accompanied by the individual score cards of all team members listed above.

who had not reported back aboard ship were apprehended by the Military Police and released to the Duty Officer on board ship. There were no serious incidents during period 5 October to 26 October and soldier-civilian relations were normal. There was one fatal motor vehicle accident in which a civilian operating a motorcycle, attempted to pass an American-owned civilian vehicle on a curve and crashed into the side of another oncoming vehicle, also owned by an American. Investigation revealed that neither American could be held responsible for the fatality.

All military police patrols were relieved of duty at 0700 hours, 26 October, and recalled to the MP Station, where they prepared for the movement to Leghorn. At 1035 hours, a telephone call from aboard ship was received by Lt Col Hughes. He was advised that the Commanding General considered the mission of the Military Police accomplished and was instructed to cease operations and move the holding party to Leghorn. The telephone was disconnected, all records closed and packed and the convoy of vehicles moved to Block Post No. 1, where the final Military Police Post, and the last duty station for US Troops, was relieved at 1200 hours by the Provost Marshal.

Center Guidon Bearer Is Detroit Tiger Star

The Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia, achieved big league status with the recent arrival of Detroit Tiger Second Baseman Frank Bolling.

Pvt Bolling, currently assigned to Company B of the 1st Battalion, is undergoing eight weeks of Advanced Individual Military Police Training and, in addition, is the guidon bearer for that unit. The rookie Tiger arrived last December after completing his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Bolling ,who makes his home in Mobile, Alabama, finished his first Major League season with a respectable .974 fielding average, making only 13 errors in handling 493 chances. He further marked his big league career with a .236 batting average, getting 87 hits in 368 trips to the plate. He drove in a total of 38 runs, many of them with 15 doubles, two triples, and six home runs. His batting average places him in a virtual tie with brother Milt Bolling of the Boston Red Sox.

The young infielder claims Virgil Trucks of the Chicago White Sox as the "roughest" pitcher in the American League because of his slider which, in Bolling's opinion, comes up to the plate at the same speed as Trucks' fastball. When it comes to curves, Pvt. Bolling gives the nod to Cleveland's Bob Lemon. "Lemon's got four different curves, all different speeds, and one as tough as the next," said the youthful Tiger rookie.

In regard to the 1955 season, Bolling believes, "Bob Turley might very well give the pennant to the New York Yankees in 1955, because he will strengthen them in the department where they need it most—pitching. Turley's the hardest throwing pitcher in the business and the most promising pitcher I



faced all year." In speaking of American League hitters, Bolling said, "Ted Williams is the greatest hitter in the game. He's the kind of guy who will complain about his timing even when he is knocking the ball out of the park. He constantly strives for perfection, even though he is the most flawless hitter in the game."

When asked about the Tigers' chances for the '55 season, Bolling commented that they definitely were good for the first division this year. Of his doubleplay mate, shortstop Harvey Keunn, "a great hitter with a great future and definitely the Tigers' greatest asset." He added quickly, "But don't forget this youngster, Al Kaline, who played the outfield for us last year. He's only 19 years old but he made the big leagues without so much as a stopover in the minors. There are very few ball players with that kind of talent and Kaline will be one of the game's great hitters within a few years."

The age-old battle between fielder and baserunner gives a clear-cut advantage to the fielder in his opinion. "The fielder has the jump on the runner. He can hit the bag after taking the throw and bounce either way, forward or backward, making it doubly difficult for the runner to decide which way to slide. Very few second basemen get their legs torn off nowadays. About the only time you even get hit hard is when the runner knows he is out and is trying to break up the double play. But even then there isn't much excuse for getting spiked because more often than not the second baseman can jump in the air and land, spikes down, on the runner — and the runner knows that. It makes them a little reluctant to carve you up. Probably the smartest baserunner in the American League is the Boston Red Sox' Jackie Jensen. That guy seems to have a sixth sense when it comes to stealing bases. He just knows when to break for second, and he generally makes it."

Pvt Bolling hopes to play a little baseball while in the service to keep himself in playing shape. Upon separation from the service in two years, Bolling will undoubtedly return to the Tiger keystone sack to continue a promising career.

The following MP units are enrolled 100% in the Military Police Association, according to information recently received by the Journal: MP Det, Henry Barracks, Puerto Rico; Second Traffic Platoon, 545th MP Co, 1st Cavalry Div, Japan; Criminal Investigation Laboratory, APO 343, San Francisco.

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Sgt Friday Is A Cop



DUM, DE, DUM DUM. . .KMAG Cop Friday takes a telephone call at police headquarters in Taegu, Korea. No, no fire-breathing dragon to be booked on a 412. Just another routine matter that comes up every day and which is handled by KMAG's answer to Radio-TV's Sergeant Joe Friday of Dragnet fame. This Friday is Sgt Walt Friday, and he is a KMAG advisor to the ROK National Police in Taegu. Waiting for the word is interpreter Sgt Pak Ok Chon.

His name's Friday. He's a cop. He works out of KMAG headquarters. Walter F. Friday is his full name. He's a sergeant first class. He's one of two men assigned to Korean Military Advisory Group headquarters in Taegu who act as advisors to the ROK National Police.

Like his TV-radio counterpart, Sgt Joe Friday of "Dragnet" fame, Sgt Walt Friday has been in the police line for several years now, and he gets more successful as he goes along. After a tour with the Navy during World War II, when he served on Guadalcanal and in the Marshalls, Gilberts, Marianas and Philippines, Walt Friday enlisted in the army in 1946. Naturally, he was assigned to the Military Police. "Why not?" asks Friday. "I'm a cop."

Have we received your entry for the MPA Pistol Match?



Here are the old and the new commanders of the 504th MP Bn, PMGC, Camp Gordon, Ga. The outgoing CO is at left, Lt Col Anthony E. Papa, while at right and also inspecting the battalion's battle flag is the new commander, Lt Col Glenn M. Bradley. The streamers represent nine battle stars won by the unit which also possesses four bronze arrowheads for beach landings in World War II. Col Papa has been made executive officer of the Center.

Brave Civilian Guard



Inclosed find photo of civilian guard, William Weigand, Seneca Ordnance Depot, Guard Department, being awarded a Department of the Army Civilian Award for "Meritorious Civilian Service" above the call of duty, award signed by Maj Gen Cummings, chief of ordnance, and presented to Guard Weigand by Col W. F. Partin, commanding officer of this depot.

Weigand won this award for an act of courage as follows:

While on routine patrol of depot property located outside the perimeter of Seneca Depot, Weigand witnessed a collision between two private vehicles on route N.Y. 96A. The vehicles were traveling north and south, both vehicles bursting into flame upon contact.

Weigand alone on the highway, seeing that the occupants of the vehicles could not aid themselves, took command of the situation.

He placed his guard vehicle in the center of the highway with his red warning light on for approaching traffic. He then radioed for the depot's fire department and ambulance to report to the scene. He then removed three men from one vehicle, and a father and four children from the other vehicle. He then rendered first aid and attempted to fight the flames from the burning vehicles with a hand extinguisher.

The depot fire department arrived and extinguished the fire. The victims were removed to Sampson Air Force, Base Hospital. Three were dead on arrival.

Only for the coolness and courage of Guard Weigand, a greater tragedy would have resulted with eight dead instead of three.

Recommend that he be given notice in the Military Police Journal.

Capt Edward A. Healy
Provost Marshal

Friend of MPC Dies



Earle W. LaGrant, military liaison representative of the US Brewers Foundation and long-time friend of the Military Police Corps, died suddenly 9 January in Miami Beach, Fla.

He was in Miami preparing to meet Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, the provost marshal general of the Army, who had been invited to address the annual convention of the Foundation. Death came one day before the convention began.

Mr. LaGrant was well known to provost marshals as an active backer of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards. As a field representative in Chicago in 1946 he was a pioneer in demonstrating the value of active civilian-military operations to combat unhealthy off-post conditions detrimental to the service man.

In October 1950 he was appointed national supervisor of the Armed Forces Liaison Branch, Brewers Foundation, in which capacity he addressed classes at The Provost Marshal General's School. In April 1954 he was honored guest and speaker at the annual Provost Marshal Conference held at PMGC. His last visit to Camp Gordon was in the late Fall.

Born in Kansas 21 October 1894, he was a World War I veteran of the 110th Field Signal Bn, 35th Div. In 1937 he was an aide to the National Commander of the American Legion, Harry W. Colmery. He had been a lieutenant in the Kansas National Guard. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Adele LaGrant.

Making Progress

Progress is being made by the Executive Council, Military Police Association, in its intention to turn over to employed civilians the operation of the Journal. All necessary equipment has been bought and a business manager hired. An editor is still being sought. The anticipated date for the changeover is 1 March.