THE MILITARY POLICE *Journal*



MARCH 1955

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Our Membership Now
16,420
Our Goal
20,000
Will You Help?

THE MILITARY POLICE Journal

Vol. IV No. 3

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When this issue went to press, the Military Police Association was still seeking a civilian editor for its Journal. Advertisements have been run in several magazines and newspapers and about a dozen applications received. It is anticipated that the Executive Council will act on these applications and select an editor shortly.

Now before we know who this new editor is, how he operates and what he is able to do, is a good time for all contributors and well-wishers to consider a basic truth about the Journal and its future. And that basic truth is that without general and enthusiastic support the magazine cannot exist.

Our new editor may possess the writing ability of an Ernest Hemingway, the military experience of a many-starred general, the wisdom of Solomon and the devotion to duty of a Christian martyr, but despite all his efforts the Journal will fold unless interested persons everywhere give him their active support.

The Journal exists on subscriptions. Send them in. The Journal makes a profit on advertising. Help him find suitable advertisers. The Journal can print only what contributors are willing to send. Flood him with pictures, news items and articles, and don't be peeved if he doesn't use everything you send — he won't, if he is a good editor.

For what it considered to be the good of the Military Police Association, the Executive Council decided to entrust the future of the Journal to civilian employees. To meet the resultant payroll needs, the Council voted to raise MPA membership fees effective 1 March. Traditionally, a raise in rates brings a drop in any membership. The Council, realizing this but hoping the drop would not be too pronounced, decided to gamble on the support of the present members. Whether this gamble will be successful depends entirely upon you.

In our comparatively new Corps we need an association and a published means of communication. . The MPA and the Journal have undertaken to supply this need the past 4½ years. The results attained have been highly praised in bushels of letters received. But now that we have "gone civilian," praise is not enough. General and generous support is a must.

Our Cover

Here Chief Little Bear, alias Pfc William Jamieson, demonstrates his favorite bow and arrow hold on Sfc Henley at Camp Gordon, Ga. A member of the 504th MP Bn, he is a bonafide chief of the Mohawks in the Six Nations Indian Reservation, Toronto, Canda, and also the reservation's wrestling champion. Little Bear took his MP training at Fort Knox where he learned judo. He thinks a wrestler will 'take any judo expert any time, anywhere." (US Army photo by Cpl Don Kunz)

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545th Is First Entry In MPA Pistol Match

Fort Lee MP Unit Is Second Enrollee

By Capt Harrison H. Holland
OIC, MPA Pistol Match

Displaying the same confidence which enabled them to win the recent XVI Corps Pistol Matches, the 545th MP Co, 1st Cavalry Division, became the first official entry in the First Annual MPA Pistol Match. This outfit, commanded by Capt Eugene T. Carson, has always displayed a real interest in marksmanship, so we weren't too surprised when we received their entry first.

Right behind the entry from the 545th came a letter from Capt Richard P. Osburn, CO of the 515th MP Co, Fort Lee, Va. His letter deserves to be quoted in full:

"Speaking for myself and all the better pistol shots of this organization, we are all very much interested in the First Annual MPA Pistol Match to be conducted between 1 June and 31 July 1955.

"We feel that this is the shot in the arm that the Military Police Corps has been needing for many years. There is nothing like competitive firing on a broad scale — such as the MPA match will be — to really stimulate interest and improve marksmanship throughout the MPC.

"As of right now you may consider the 515th as entered in the First Annual MPA Pistol Match. Shortly after 1 June we will have a 10-man team in there banging away, trying for top honors."

We are looking forward to entries from other top-flight organizations like the 9th MPCI Detachment which recently walked off with the honors in the First Annual MPCI Pistol Matches in Europe. Even though their specialty appears to be the .38 revolver, we feel they should have no trouble with the .45 automatic. Shooting is like swimming; once you have learned how, it is simply a matter of practice and learning new styles. The principle of shooting is the same whether you shoot a .22, a .38 or a .45.

We are particularly pleased when we receive letters announcing the fact that an organization has qualified all its personnel with the pistol during record firing. The 249th MP Det, and the 505th MP Co, both of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, both did so recently. That is an outstanding achievement, and one which should receive more recognition than it does. Qualification in arms in the service should be of major concern to all, since our primary concern is to become excellent soldiers. An organization which qualifies all its personnel with the weapon with which it is armed is the one which takes a deep interest in its training, and which has the determination to excel in all that it does. We certainly hope that these two organizations will continue their emphasis on marksmanship, and will further their fine record by entering teams in the MPA Pistol Match. They should be hard to beat.



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr, had best watch his acting laurels these days, as the military policemen from the 508th MP Bn in Munich, Germany have gotten into the act. During the filming of "Counterfeit" in Munich recently, four men of the 508th faced the cameras along with Fairbanks during scenes in the picture. This film, to be released in the States, tells the story of an MP Criminal Investigator (Fairbanks) who turns dishonest by accepting graft, and the efforts of the Military Police to capture him.

Two of the MPs in the film, Pfc John L. Ladowski and Pfc Glenn A. Koerber, acted as doubles for Fairbanks and his English co-star. Cpl Vincent J. Guerassio and Pfc Andrew E. Olson were employed to give chase to the fleeing Fairbanks through the streets of Munich. In the final scene, Pfc Ladowski took over the job of a stunt man when he ran his jeep over a steep embankment to his film doom.

Here, the MPs who worked on the film pose with Fairbanks. They are. left to right, Pfc Olson, Cpl Guerassio, Pfc Ladowski and Pfc Koerber.

With the advent of the M-1 rifle and the carbine and other automatic or semi-automatic weapons, individual marksmanship fell off in the Army in favor of maximum firepower. This has become a matter of increasing concern in the service. Department of the Army, recognizing the fact that there is no substitute for individual marksmanship, has decreed that competitive marksmanship, both pistol and rifle, will be considered training. Change 2 to TA 23-100, Ammunition Allowances, authorizes up to 1200 rounds of .22 calibre and up to 800 rounds of .45 ammunition per individual per year for **off duty** firing. It is apparent from this that individual marksmanship is again becoming a matter of importance to all.

The MPA is interested in having the Military Police Corps as a whole recognized as second to none in pistol marksmanship, and believes that annual matches will help to generate the needed interest. We hope therefore, that all detachments and companies will enter teams in the First Annual MPA Pistol Match and in the others that follow. Let's get our pistol teams up on the same level as our baseball, football, golf and ping-pong teams. A shooting trophy looks as well or better in the trophy case as one for other sports, and in our opinion, are of much more importance to a military unit.

Send your entry for the MPA Pistol Match to the Journal.

MPA Members Honored

From now on if you are a member of the Military Police Association, you are also an honorary member of the Royal Military Police Association of Great Britain.

Word to this effect came recently from Brigadier R. H. Maxwell, CB, head of the British organization and recently retired. His letter to Brig Gen Francis E. Howard, president of the MPA, follows:

"Thank you so much for your letter of 11 January 1955, confirming that your Executive Council has accepted Honorary Membership of the Royal Military Police Association, and extending a similar privilege to us. Our Association will be honoured to receive the kind invitation extended by the Military Police Association. I must defer formal acceptance until after the next meeting of the Central Committee in May. Like you, I believe that much good should come of our mutual Honorary Membership, and I hope that we shall get news of it down through all ranks."

Verdun, France—A special safety program is now in effect in the Advance Section, designed to insure added safety to military personnel and civilians travelling on the highway in the Advance Section area. The program stresses adequate highway patrolling and first aid. Special courses in Military Police radio procedure, first aid and French traffic law are being taught to members of the 524th MP Bn.

District Reserve Units Meet General Maglin

Officers and enlisted men of the 400th Military Police Battalion, the Capitol's only reserve MP battalion, and the 407th Military Police Detachment (CI), also a reserve unit were host to Major General Maglin at their January 24th meeting in Washington.

Congratulating the two units on their performance in training and attendance General Maglin said:

"The fact that you are here tonight, some just after a long day's work and some just prior to going on night patrol, is indicative of the spirit which makes the Army Reserve a force to be relied on. You are helping yourself by pitching in with your unit. If the bell should ever ring, it is your increasing knowledge and ability which will absorb the responsibilities of an expanding Army. With that responsibility will come opportunity for advancement and an enhanced career. Actually some of our top career personnel in the Army today came forward as Reservists in 1941 and 1942."

General Maglin also congratulated Lt Col John Morris Gray, commanding the 400th and his staff of officers who brought the unit from a Class C organization in 1949 to its present status as an early ready unit at full maintenance strength. Col Gray, a veteran military police officer is on General Maglin's staff in a civilian status.

Enlisted members who turned out in their civilian police uniforms to represent their respective law enforcement organizations were: Cpl Hugh Redman, Alexandria, Va, Police; Sgt W. M. Payne, Washington National Airport Police; Cpl Roy W. Sebald, US Special Police; Sfc Charles R. Stebbins, US Park Police; Sfc J. T. Allen, Jr, Montgomery County Police; Sgt Mickey Davis, Metropolitan DC Police, and Sgt J. A. Hartley, White House Police.

During his visit to the 407th, General Maglin observed a practical exercise in casting and moulage. Later he talked to the unit on the importance of inter-relationships between military police operations and civil law enforcement activities.

Capt James R. F. Woods is commanding officer of the 407th and CWO John F. Norris is the unit training officer.

361st Becomes 524th

The 361st Military Police Company (Corps) at Fort Shafter, TH, has been replaced by the 524th Military Police Company (Corps).

No men were involved in the switch which took place 17 January.

In a simple ceremony held at retreat on little Palm Circle the guidon of the 361st MPs was turned over to the Deputy Post Commander of Fort Shafter, Col William H. Tweedy, for shipment back to the Commanding Officer of the Ohio Military District.

Col Tweedy presented Capt Joseph L. Powell, commanding officer of the old 361st the guidon of the newly designated 524th Military Police Company (Corps).

The 361st is the Columbus Army Reserve Unit which was recalled to active duty in September 1950. The unit was sent to Fort Bragg for training before ordered to Hawaii. It arrived in Hawaii with five officers and 200 men on 26 July 1951.

Only three men are still in the company, from the original group that left Fort Bragg. They are M/Sgt Jesse Yarbrough, first sergeant; Sfc Bill Brewer, supply sergeant, and Sfc James A. Prather, training NCO. These three joined the unit at Fort Bragg.

While it has been at Fort Shafter under the Provost Marshal of the United States Army, Pacific, it has been honor guard for many of the dignitaries who have visited Headquarters,US Army, Pacific, in addition to furnishing men for security and Hawaiian Armed Services Police details.

One of the 361st assignments during its Hawaiian tour was furnishing men for the filming of the movie "From Here to Eternity."

All of the company's trophies and mementos will be shipped back to Columbus with the guidon.

During World War II the 361st participated in the Rhineland campaign in Europe.



Four colonels of the MPC were among the graduates of Correction and Confinement Class No. 13 at The Provost Marshal General's School. By rows left to right they are:
First: Maj Isenberg, faculty adviser, Col Selby, class leader, Col Sallee, Col Muffle and Col Loftin.
Second: Maj Crane, 2nd Lt Chandler, Maj Lewandowski, Maj Solomon, 1st Lt LeBlanc, Capt Baran, Maj Bhanavavatana, Maj Markillie, Maj Dahlgren.
Third: Capt Cole, Capt Nieves, Capt Stuckert, 2nd Lt Hansen, Capt Narsavage.
Fourth: 2nd Lt Fales, Capt White, Maj Yeldell, Capt Smith, 2nd Lt Wagnild, Capt Hood, 1st Lt Thompson, Capt Stockton.
Fifth: Capt Worthen, WOJG Hanley, Maj Harm, Capt Maccarone, 1st Lt Nelson, Capt Ferdinand.
Sixth: Lt Col Saxer, Capt Flint, Capt Fogg, Capt Glazner, Maj Bernard, Capt Anderson, 2nd Lt Van Egeren, Maj Kates.

"This is my fourth subscription fee and now that I'm no longer in the MPs I had ideas to quit the Journal. But on second thought I wondered what I would do for information on the old units and personalities in both Europe and Far East I knew so well. So here it comes and you can expect it always."
Cpl Charles Sidwell, 1st Guard Co, USDB, Ft Leavenworth, Kan.

Training Saves Life

Army education paid off at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany recently with the possible saving of a man's life. Cpl Raymond A. Newhard of the BPE Military Police detachments, applying knowledge he learned in a first aid course, prevented bystanders from moving his first sergeant who had broken his back when he fell down a flight of stairs.

Cpl Newhard was one of 43 members of the Bremerhaven Military Police detachment who successfully completed the Red Cross standard first aid course. 1st Lt Albert E. Vanden Bosch, acting detachment commander, together with a staff of qualified enlisted Red Cross instructors taught the 18-hour course that commenced last November.

Cussed Human Nature

Before the clock runs out on me, I am enclosing my check for $10 in payment of my membership in the Association for the years following May 2, 1955. This delay in getting the renewal of subscription to you merely points up the cussedness of human nature. Certainly you had entered enough notices in your copies of the Journal so that any one desiring to renew their subscription would have ample notice. Why I delayed as long as I did, I don't know. The fact remains I did. The Journal is one of my primary sources of maintaining contact with many friends I have in the Military Police Corps and enables me to keep up with the latest in developments in Military Police operations.

Col H. L. Peck, MPC USAR
Silver Spring Md.

Five MP Officers Lead Collegians At Lansing

Fellow students of Military Police officers enrolled at Michigan State College call them "DCRs." The "D" stands for a bad adjective, the "C" for "Curve," and the "R" for "Raisers." (Only former and current students of The Provost Marshal General's School will understand this.)

Anyway, these officers have ignored the laxity of their non-military fellow scholars and to the man have established a beachhead on the Dean's List within one term after they landed.

They even gave their opposition a definite advantage by "over-extending their lines" and enrolling in more than the normal number of classes. Where the average student enrolls in 15 hours of classes per week, these policemen "overran the area" with each man carrying not less than 20 hours. Of the 33 grades received by these "brains," two-thirds were A's and one-third were B's. Needless to say, none of these illustrious high brows, radiating with academic proficiency, even considered accepting an average grade or below. Two of the B grades included above were received by MP officers who, by their own endeavor, studied without classroom instruction and passed the final objective examination with a grade of B.

The officers sent to Michigan State College by the Office of The Provost Marshal General are Majors Henry Grady Roberts, Arthur McCabe Bliss, James Jerome O'Donnell, Ralph Clinton Anderson, and Capt Samuel A. Lewis. Affecting the arithmetical means of the scores in the distribution ("raising the curve") has been a longstanding achievement for these majors, as fellow students in the Officers Advance Course OA-7 will recall.

On the campus at East Lansing much creditable attention is being bestowed on the Military Police Corps by the scholarship exemplified by these perspicacious gentlemen who are mastering the subjects offered by the School of Police Administration. Individual laurels have been bestowed upon Major Roberts — an invitation was extended by the Phi Eta Sigma to become an active member in this National Honorary Society established to honor outstanding academic scholarship.

The wives of these officers are likewise giving above and beyond the call of duty. Their solace for the long, lonely hours is the admiration, credit, and respect these officers are bringing upon the Corps d'Elite.

Other members of the Military Police Corps who are currently connected with Michigan State College and who will be remembered by fellow officers for their outstanding contributions to the corps are Col Arthur F. Brandstatter, chief of police and head of the Department of Police Administration; Col Robert H. Scott, professor of Police Administration, and Col Harry W. Gorman, PMS&T.

Col Brandstatter has served extensively as a consultant in police administration programs on an international scope and has recently returned from a month in Saigon where he was engaged in a similar position. This past summer he was on duty with OPMG in Washington.

Col Scott addressed the Provost Marshal General's Conference at Camp Gordon in January 1953 and presented an outstanding paper on Crime Prevention that will long be remembered by those present. He is now serving as the Assistant Director for the State Department of Correction in charge of the Youth Division. This is an experimental program designed to study the treatment of the youthful offender and to find ways to curtail delinquency.



Military policemen of the 82d Airborne Military Police Company, 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, recently set up a static display as part of a Division project designed to catch the eye of visiting members of Congress. Unfortunately, it was necessary for the Congressional visit to be postponed indefinitely, but the display was presented nonetheless for the benefit and education of the general public. Shown is Pfc Bryan C. Buchanan, a member of the 82d Airborne Military Police Company and from Old Town, Maine. The display consisted of Military Police and safety equipment and activities, and drew much attention and favorable comment from onlookers.

Question From a Sergeant

Sgt Howard J. McDonald, 164 East 122nd Street, New York City, recently asked the Journal a question, the answer to which may be of interest to many others.

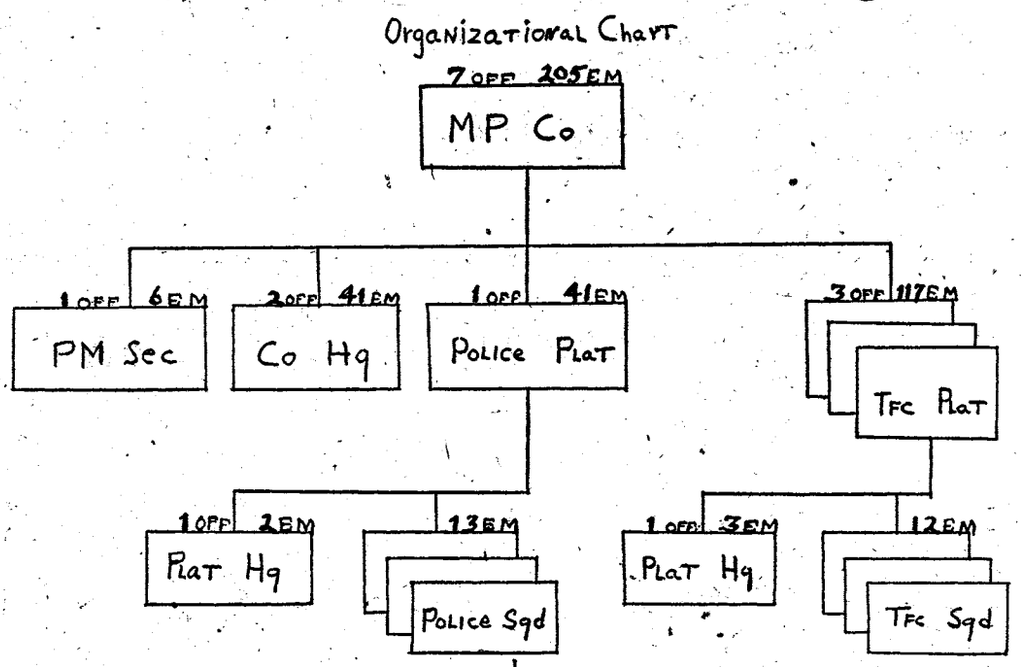
Wrote Sgt McDonald: "At the present time I am taking the 10 Series of The Provost Marshal General's School. . .Provided I successfully complete the required course, can I at that time receive a commission in the MPC on active or inactive duty? If the above can be done, how should I go about doing it?"

Army Extension Courses cannot guarantee the student that he will be appointed to 2nd lieutenant upon completion of the 10 Series, but if he can meet the requirements as listed in AR 140-105, can pass the medical examination and does not have a record of disciplinary punishment, he may request appearance before a board of officers for appointment as a 2nd lieutenant in the Reserves. Details are explained in the SR 140-105 Series. Application and blank forms may be obtained at any Army Reserve or National Guard headquarters.



Brigadier General F. A. Kreidel, provost marshal of USAFFE, addresses officers at a recent meeting of the Central Command Chapter, Military Police Association, at the US Army Stockade, Tokyo. At left is Lt Col Charles F. Helderman, stockade CO, and at right, Col Ralph J. Schuetz, Central Command PM. (US Army Photo)

Armored Division MP Wants TO&E Changes



By Capt William J. Larkin, Jr.
CO, 502nd MP Co, 2nd Armored Div

I have been a regular subscriber to the Military Police Journal since it was first published. In my reading I have noted various articles that were discussed in relation to military police activities. For example, a change in uniform, a desire for pistol qualification, and minimum standards of height.

I will agree that these subjects make enjoyable reading but render little assistance to the individual unit commander. It appears that the efforts of the magazine are over-emphasizing minor discussions which are of no great value to those in a command position.

It is my firm belief that a series of discussions on various TO&Es would add reader interest and provide useful information toward streamlining and reorganizing our present TO&Es.

Submitted herewith are three basic changes we feel necessary to support adequately an armored division. These changes relate to personnel requirements, vehicles and communications.

Present strength is not sufficient to meet commitments which accompany normal field operations. Recommended strength is seven officers and 205 EM. For breakdown see organizational chart above.

Here is a breakdown of vehicles we feel necessary. Increase in vehicles is due to the fact that we do not have sufficient organic transportation to carry required Class I, III and IV supplies to post and mark routes adequately. With the new concept of armored defense against atomic warfare we find that additional vehicles are necessary to carry out our duties.

Provost Marshal: one ¼-ton; one 3/4 ton; one 2½-ton; one ¼-ton trailer and one 1½-ton trailer.

Company Headquarters: two ¼-ton; one ¾-ton; five 2½-ton; one ¼-ton trailer; four 1½-ton trailer; one w/T.

Each Traffic Platoon: 13 ¼-ton; nine ¼-ton trailers.

Police Platoon: Five ¼-ton; six 3/4-ton; two 2½-ton; two ¼-ton trailers.

Recon: Three ¼-ton; six MC.

Thus total vehicles for the MP Company would be 50 ¼-ton; eight 3/4-ton; eight 2½-ton; six MC; 31 ¼-ton railers; five 1½-ton trailers; one w/t—a total of 72 vehicles and 37 trailers.

In our present TO&E we are authorized one ANVRQ1, 17 ANVRC8, which have not provided communications necessary for past field operations. On a recent company test conducted by V Corps, it was recommended that additional radios be obtained to assist the company in maintaining proper communications. Here is what we feel necessary:

PM, CO and NCS, one each ANVRQ1 radio.

Each platoon leader, one ANVRQ1, total of four.

Each traffic platoon, 10 ANVRC8, total of 30.

Police platoon, four ANVRC8.

Recon section, three ANVRC8.

Thus a total of 44 radios.

In view of the status of training of new replacements, some even directly from Camp Gordon, it is felt that additional hours should be allocated in training schedules for communications, driver training and field operations. Having fully explained our view we welcome any comment concerning our proposed changes.

Taegu, Korea (772d MP Bn)—Sfc Yates L. Weaver recently spent a leave in Arlington, Virginia just a week after taking advantage of the Army's new bonus regulation for re-enlisting. The 32-year old soldier, a member of Co D, received $1,330.08 for re-enlisting for six additional years.

Brooklyn Base MPs Have Their Troubles

By Lt Gary G. Hymel
Platoon Leader, 9201 MP Det

Recipe for confusion: Take 6000 human beings, pour into a quadrangle, sift in 200 cars, mix well. Then separate.

That's the job that faces the 9201 TSU TC Military Police twice daily at the Brooklyn Army Base of the New York Port of Embarkation.

At 0800 and 1630 hours the stampede begins. And in a half-hour the "white hats" have swept the 40-yard square area to a point of desertion.

The detachment is housed at Ft Hamilton in Brooklyn's scenic Bay Ridge section and uses three barracks, with orderly, training, supply and day rooms that compare with the best. The four platoons pull duty alternately at NYPE, a compact cluster of eight-story buildings on the Dodgerland waterfront.

Maj Fenwick H. Burch is provost marshal with Captains Elmer Wick and Maurice Ivory serving as assistant PMs. Lt Ed Brackenridge acts as executive. Capt James Watts commands the detachment which includes Lt Alfred Pursell, executive officer and platoon leaders Lt David Poel, Lt Jack Usdin, Lt Paul Rutledge and Lt Gary Hymel.

Besides the peak-hour problems at the port, the MPs acts as security guards, a monotonous but so-necessary duty at the gigantic port, the focal point of the whole Army Transportation Corps. When the thousands of office-workers depart, the MPs take up all-night vigils at mortuary (honor guard) and gate posts.

During office hours, the MPs have the continuous job of directing traffic, checking identification badges, operating the entrance gates and, in general, acting as walking information booths and problem-solvers.

NYPE also has piers at Staten Island and Caven Point in the Gotham harbor and MPs are stationed there also.

Everything from tanks to tooth brushes funnels through the port. Troops embark and debark there, household furniture for military personnel thousands of miles away leaves there. You name it—and it passes through the port. You name it—and the Military Police are protecting it.

Shoots First, Writes Afterward

News about the forthcoming First Annual Military Police Association Pistol Match is not too complete in this issue, due to the fact that the Officer in Charge was not available to write it.

Capt Harrison H. Holland, the OIC, had to take off for Fort Benning, Ga, and Tampa, Fla, to participate in the national mid-winter pistol matches. It was regarded as fairly certain that the MP officer would make the Third Army team.

Next month, perhaps Capt Holland will be able to inform the readers of the Journal how he came out and what he is cooking up for the MPA match next summer.

37 Complete Army Extension Courses

Certificates of series completions were issued the past month to 37 Extension Course students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Lt Col Johnnie W. Robertson, Reidsville, Georgia, completed the 50 series.

The 40 series graduates are: Maj Peter Pallis, Chicago; Maj Joseph P. Biggs, Jr, 55th QM Depot, and Capt Blythe B. Miller, Washington, DC.

1st Lt Peter R. Amodio, NG, Trenton, NJ, completed the 30 series.

Those who completed the 20 series are: 1st Lt Joseph T. Polanski, TPMGS; 1st Lt Benjamin M. Wall, 8140th AU; 2d Lts Robert E. Lister, NG, Buffalo Center, Iowa and Robert D. Ahlers, NG, Indianapolis; Sgt Michael Bardwell, Lawrence, Mass, and Pfc Charles G. Bell, Charlestown, Mass.

The following students completed the SSCI Series: WOJGs Richard F. Casburn, Monte Vista, Colorado; Belton S. Wall, Jacksonville, Fla; Clyde E. Taylor, 16th MP CI Det; Raleigh B. Middleton, Killeen, Texas and George W. Herman, Jr, Leighton, Pa; S/Sgt Frank H. Fissel, Jr, 3080th AD Gp, Limestone, Maine and Sgt Lloyd D. Chadwick, Vancouver, Wash.

Maj Domenico Mizzi, Salem, Mass, completed the SSMG Series.

Those who completed the 10 series are: 2d Lt Peter P. Sandonato, NG, Lodi, NJ; M/Sgts Joseph F. Hasher, 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg, NC; Max A. Perkins, 31st MP Det, Ft Sill, Okla and Harry D. Ostrander, Wichita, Kan; S/Sgts Harry W. Brokaw, Pope AFB, NC and Thomas R. Slayden, 602d AP Sq.

Also, Sfcs Joseph T. Hargrave, Jr, 6516 SU, Fort Lawton, Wash, and Delbert L. Wages, MPCU; Sgts Pearl E. Bridges, 5106 ASU, Detroit, Murlon W. Granquist, 3306th AU, George W. Sward, 480th MP CI Det, Herbert O. Carter, Albermarle, NC and Billy M. Kennedy, Fort Worth, Tex; Cpls Jimmy D. Dotson, USAR, Chicago and Napoleon E. Bushey, 544th MP Sv Plat, CZ; Pfcs Meyer Goldman, 9953.01 TU, Denver and Wesley D. Maynard, 3440 ASU, Fort Benning, Georgia and A/1C Richard A. Seiber, 9399th AR Sq, Tacoma, Wash.

Three New Colonels

As the Journal was going to press, the following items regarding MPC officers were noted in DA orders:

Promoted to temporary colonel: Jack M. Ernst, Anthony E. Papa, Carl C. Turner.

Promoted to temporary CWO,W-3 AUS: Mervin Cumpson, Kenneth B. Hon.

Promoted to temporary CWO,W-2 AUS: Thomas M. Brown, Amelio Ciarniello, Charles S. Coleman, Wintha T. Doss, Cornelius V. Farley, Daniel M. Hall, Florian F. Huinker, James Morgan, Francis J. Vetter, Harold K. Wilson.

Reassignments were: Col Marion C. Miller to OTSG, Washington; Lt Col John W. Brandt to Atlanta General Depot, Ga; Lt Col Robert M. Henry to PMGC; 1st Lt Steven T. Clark, Cp Gordon to Army Language School, presidio, of Monterey, Calif; 1st Lt William A. Jacobs, Holloman AFB to Ft Riley, Kan; 1st Lt Richard J. Uzee, Oakland to TPMGS and later Ft Devens, Mass, Lt Col John L. Sullivan, TAGO to Hq Connecticut Military District, Hartford; Maj Robert T. Cumback to PMGC; Capt Lloyd J. Faul, Washington to Ft Meade; 1st Lt Charles T. Garrison, Ft Holabird to PMGC' 2nd Lt Joseph M. Ruccio, Redstone Arsenal to Aberdeen PG' CWO Roy L. Rogers to France.



No television sets or stations are in Korea, but the men of the 728th MP Bn have managed to appear on TV rather than watch it. The TV Team of the Eighth Army PIO recently spent several days with the battalion, interviewed men at their jobs and sent the films to television stations near the men's homes. Left to right: Cpl Sam Knight, sound man; Cpl Al Alfieri, camera man; Cpl Long; Cpl Hangebrauk; Lt Russell, 728th PIO; Don West, interviewer, and Pfc Perkins.

Kids Fondly Remember Two MP Cat-Chasers

Among other numerous duties performed by the 526th Military Police Company at Fort Meade, Md, is the caring for the children riding to and from the Post Kindergarten. This detail is superbly handled by Pfc Johnny Dohmen and Pfc Tony Brennan, referred to only as "Johnny and Tony" by the children..

Both men have been performing this pleasant duty over a period of 13 months, during which time they have become acquainted with all the children by their first names. As Pfc Dohmen put it, "It's like one big family." Many would think a job such as riding a school bus is very dull and routine. However, as anyone whoever worked with a group of children would attest, this is not the case.

For example, here is a typical incident by Pfc Brennan. One of the girls on her way to kindergarten got on the bus with a large picnic basket in hand. To his surprise, Pfc Brennan soon discovered that her pet kitten was in the basket. As luck would have it, five minutes later the pet was out of the basket, off the bus, and scampering into a parking lot in Meade Heights, a post residential area. Pfc Brennan was soon performing one of those additional duties chasing the pet kitten which was dodging between parked cars.

In a final move to retrieve the cat, he unloaded everyone from the bus and placed the children around the pet in a wide circle. After considerable effort, the kitten was returned to its basket and another chapter of a "routine" day was closed.

Time has run out, however, for both Pfc Brennan and Pfc Dohmen since they were separated from service in February. They left behind many long-faced children who were sorry to see their guardians depart. In leaving, both men took with them many pleasant memories of their school days in the Army as members of the Military Police Corps.

Officers' Roster Ready

The 1955 MPC Officers' Roster will be on sale at cost by the time MPA members read this issue. Price will be 25 cents a copy. Group orders are requested in that they save time and money all around.

The roster is being prepared in the same form as last year with one exception. This year the number of months active commissioned service for each officer will be given. The roster includes promotions through 31 January 1955. It is compiled from official sources based upon rank and precedence as defined in AR 600-15....It includes all MPC officers on active duty except those detailed to other arms or services. Only 1,500 copies are being printed.

Requests for the roster should be addressed to the Military Police Association, Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga.

Fourth Army PM Gets DSM For Koje Success



Lt Gen I. D. White, Fourth Army Commander, and Lt Col Harold L. Taylor, Fourth Army PM, on the reviewing stand during a ceremony at Fort Sam Houston recently when the latter received the DSM. (US Army Photo)

For exceptionally meritorious service as commander of the United Nations Command Prisoner of War Camp No. 1 on Koje Island, Korea from 15 July 1952 to 5 May 1953, Col Harold L. Taylor, provost marshal of the Fourth Army, was recently presented the Distinguished Service Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The outdoor ceremony include musical honors and a review, climaxed by presentation of the award by Lt Gen I. D. White, Fourth Army commander.

When Maj Gen Haydon L. Boatner became commander of the 80,000 mutinous prisoners of war on Koje Island in May 1952, Col Taylor served as his deputy commander. He became camp commander in July when Gen Boatner was made over-all commander of the United Nations Prisoner of War Council.

The citation for the award of the medal to Col Taylor states:

"Demonstrating astute judgment and rare capacity for prompt, forceful action, Col Taylor directed reorganization and reconstruction of the camp, and assumed a key role in the implementation of plans for the orderly relocation of prisoners of war into smaller enclosures and compounds for greater control and discipline.

"His skillfully devised, ingenious system of obtaining information on dissident factions organized by Communist leaders to corrupt other prisoners of war was highly successful, and resulted in minimizing demonstrations and other untoward acts inimical to United Nations' objectives.

"Constantly striving to improve the welfare of United Nations' security troops, he exerted every effort to provide comforts and amenities wherever possible. He renovated and winterized quarters, established recreational facilities, and expanded menus to include perishable subsistence items and desserts. Col Taylor's exemplary leadership and skillful guidance were manifested in esprit de corps and excellent teamwork throughout the area of his responsibility, reflecting utmost credit upon himself and upholding the esteemed traditions of the military service."

Prior to the assignment on Koje Island, Col Taylor served as Eighth Army deputy provost marshal with the Armistice delegation at Panmunjom. From 1946 to 1948 he performed provost marshal duties in China. He has been serving as Fourth Army provost marshal since July 1953.



The opening of the Chaplain's Corner in the dayroom of Company B, 793rd MP Bn in Grafenwohr, Germany this winter marked the first activity of this type in the Grafenwohr area. This corner contains religious reading material of all faiths. Shown at the opening are Chaplain (Maj) Louis L. Prewitt of the Grafenwohr Sub-Area who presided at the opening, with Sfc Robert L. Wright, who was instrumental in establishing the corner, and Capt Clair R. Gibson, provost marshal of the Grafenwohr Sub-Area. Seated at left are Pfc James M. Walker and Edward A. Plafcan.

Top Student Award

The 1553rd AU Millitary Police Det, Camp Losey, Puerto Rico, has taken top honors in the past two MP courses at Fort Gulick, CZ. The most recently cited man is Sgt Jose A. Lamboglia, who was presented a letter of commendation by Col Frank R Harrison, post commander, for his outstanding work in the MP school. In the preceding course, Cpl Juan Roche from Juana Diaz was an honor graduate.

Sgt Lamboglia was the number one man in a class of 24 MP students from different military posts in the Caribbean area.

For the past two years Sgt Lamboglia has been in the MP Corps, having served nine years in the Army. He was with the 65th Infantry Regt in Korea for 14 months where he was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He lives in Juana Diaz, PR, with his wife and two children.

Course In First Aid

Military policemen of the 7802nd Army Unit in Bremerhaven, Germany recently completed an extensive first aid course to assist them in saving lives. Members of the detachment were given a 15-week course, with the training being accomplished on the regular training days.

Each man who passed the examination at the end of the course was given a certificate of completion for the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course.

According to personnel in the detachment, the course is already paying off. Although Bremerhaven has a low Army accident rate, the German motorist accident rate is high, and often MPs are called on to give assistance until an ambulance arrives.



Military Policeman of the year 1954 at Redstone Arsenal, Ala, is Cpl Doyle L. Rogers of the 803rd MP Co. A plaque bearing his name and an inscription is being handed him here by Brig Gen H. N. Toftoy, arsenal commander, while his company commander, Capt Milton Sweat, looks on.

No Excuse For Reinspection In 508th



M/Sgt Andrew N. Mares, First Sergeant of Hq Co, 508th Military Police Battalion, points out one of the "little details" in the "How to do it room" re cently established by the 508th. Pfc Edward J. Beauchamp and Pfc Edward F. Monahan are the men receiving this assistance. (US Army Photo)

Lt Col H. K. Harris, CO of the 508th MP Bn in Munich, Germany, has inaugurated a "How to do it room," in an effort to perfect uniformity of the full field display. This room contains a full field display on a bunk, wall and foot locker display; and a mannikin demonstrating the proper wearing of the uniform. The room is specifically planned to eliminate all deficiencies in inspections and in the appearance of the Military Policeman.

To encourage compliance with the display and exactness in inspections, classes are being conducted throughout the battalion explaining the new policy. Since appearance is a prime requisite of the MP, additional stress is being placed on this phase to improve the already high standards of the Munich MP.

The theme of the "How to do it room" is, "It's the little details that count." Each item in the display has been given a specific position with exact measurements. Charlie and Dog Companies, located in Augsburg and Garmisch, respectively, have established similar displays.

One of the features of the "How to do it Room," a nameplate suspended across the front of the wall locker or brackets to hold the clothing in perfect alignment, has been adopted as SOP for all units in the entire Southern Area Command.

In mailing pictures to the Journal, always attach them to stiff pasteboard. You'd be amazed at how wrinkled they become when this is not done.

145 EM Commend Unselfish MP Officer

2nd Lt Joseph Kahn, new operations officer of the Orin Provost Marshal Office in France, arrived at his new post with an exceptional commendation in December.

This commendation was in the form of a letter signed by 145 enlisted men who were with Lt Kahn aboard the USNS transport ship General Alexander M. Patch.

Lt Kahn was commended in the letter for his work in assisting the men in compartment C-7 of the ship after scarlet fever had broken out in the compartment on the fifth day of the nine-day journey.

According to the letter, Lt Kahn worked tirelessly to ease the conditions of the 145 men quarantined after one case of scarlet fever was discovered in the compartment. The letter noted Lt Kahn't "unselfish devotion toward the welfare of his men, whom he has thought of at all times, never thinking of his own health or welfare." The letter was endorsed by Maj Gen P. E. Gallagher, ComZ CG, who said, "A tribute of this type from the men serving under you is one of the highest honors obtained by an officer."

To acquaint civilian and military policemen with each other's problems and methods of operation, a three-week joint police school opened 17 January at Fort Benning, Ga., under the superivision of Lt Col George A. Bieri, Infantry Center PM.

Guard Catches Thieves

Pvt Orville Rose, Jr, recently was responsible for preventing a pilferage of more than $4100 worth of UN supplies while performing his duties as a railway security guard with Company C of the 772d Military Police Battalion in Korea. Pvt Rose while assigned as a train guard on a UN freight just outside of Yongchun, South Korea, caught two Koreans looting one of the boxcars when the train was temporarily stopped a short distance from the village. Pvt Rose challenged the Koreans and when they failed to halt at his warning a shot over their heads prompted them to stop. Rose then ordered the pilferers to lead him to the hiding place for the stolen goods and his search led to a concrete culvert where 32 bags of supplies valued at $4100 were hid. The 27-year-old soldier entered the Army in May 1954 and received his basic training at Fort Ord, California. He joined the railway security outfit in November 1954.

Why Not Hang Pete?

Cpl Raymond T. McKigney of the 382nd MP Bn is wondering if he could borrow a book on child psychology. As returning lost children to their homes is routine military police work, Cpl McKigney thought he knew all of the answers to that type of duty. That was before last week when a six-year-old named "Pete" walked in.

Pete was brought to the Heidelberg MP station by an MP patrol. Pete walked over to Cpl McKigney and stated, "I am lost." Cpl McKigney rose to the problem, and began asking the child's name and address. "I find I am not exactly lost," said Pete, "But I am without transportation."

Cpl McKigney assured the child that transportation home would be arranged. "First," Pete said, "I want to see how this place operates." Pete was duly escorted through the MP station. Observing quiet. ly, he refused offers of candy and ice cream. "I would like to talk with the chief—you know, the big boss. Where is he?"

Pete was escorted into the Provost Marshal's office. "Now," he said, "I would like to see where you hang bad guys." Cpl McKigney informed Pete that they don't hang people at MP stations. Pete was somewhat disappointed. "Well," he said, "I was thinking of being an MP, but now I don't know."

At this point, Pete's transportation arrived. Very formally, he thanked one and all for their help. "I wasn't really lost, you understand," Pete said. "I just got off the bus where I used to live, and didn't know how to get to where I live now. I kind of forgot." As Pete left, he told Cpl McKigney, "I'll come back and see you the next time I get lost—but I'd sure like to see the place where you hang bad guys."

Enter your team now in the MPA Pistol Match.

Membership Extended To Five Years By 43

Forty-three members of the Military Police Association extended their membership to five years since the Journal was last published. They are:

Colonels: Patrick H. Devine, 444b Rose Circle, Fort Monroe, Va; Harold A. Davenport, 4823 South 29th Street, Arlington, Va; E. L. Andrick, PM Sec, Hq Seventh Army, APO 46, NY.

Lt Colonels: R. A. Eicher, PM Div, Hq USAREUR, APO 403, NY; Ralph B. Vote, PM Sec, Hq Fifth Army, 1660 East Hyde Park Blvd, Chicago, Siegfried H. Spillner 1775 Carter Circle, East Point, Ga; F. N. McNeill, Jr, 510 Sudekim Bldg, Nashville, Tenn.

Majors: Harriman N. Simmons PMO, APO 343, San Francisco; C. R. Meltesen, 47 Oakland Terrace, Newark 6, NJ; James O. Lewis, PM Div, Hq USAREUR ComZ, APO 58, NY; Walter N. Israel, PM, APO 245, NY; Edwin L. Booth OPM, Hq IX Corps, APO 14, San Francisco; Rex D. Brown, 161 D Avenue, Coronado, Calif; William P. Caskey, 2406 Dickey Road, Augusta, Ga; Robert H. Fisher, OPMG, Washington, DC; George D. Ish, 9813 TSU-CE Det, APO 231, NY; H. D. Neal, Jr, PM, 2nd Inf Div, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Captains: Henry M. Houghtaling, Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah; Thomas G. O'Bryen, 2705 Richmond Hill Road, Augusta, Ga; R. A. Buchman, 169 Summer Street, Framingham, Mass; Ahldor K. Berg, 2332-4 MP Co, Pa Military District; Paul M. Anderson, 1015 South Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco; Harold W. Ferdinand, Br USDB, Lompoc, Calif; Harry A. Taylor, RD No. 2, Waynesburg, Pa; Mark A. Stanton, 8110 AU Security Gp, APO 613, San Francisco; Earl R. Irish, 518 North College Street, Neosho, Mo; Hugo C. Sanford, TPMGS; Wilford H. Heaton, 7712 AU, APO 172, NY; Gilbert C. Oliver, Co B, 13th Ord Bn, Fort Bliss, Texas; Leon Kurzman, 240 First Avenue New York 9, NY.

1st Lt William R. Clark, PMGC; 1st Lt Stanford W. Jones, Jr, 239 Delray Avenue, Syracuse 3, NY; 2nd Lt George J. Stoddard, 3575 Student Sqdn, Vance AFB, Okla; CWO Otis C. Campbell, PMO, Seine Command, APO 163, NY; WO Clyde E. Taylor, 16th MP CI Det, SHAPE, APO 55, NY.

M/Sgt Joseph O. Groulx, 352 South Cleveland Avenue, Hagerstown Md; M/Sgt Kenneth G. Baldwin, 34th MP CI Det, Fort Knox, Ky; M/Sgt Albert D. Doum, Sherman Oaks, Calif; Sfc Harold C. Doss, PM Sec, Hq Fifth Army; Sgt Gunther J. Rathnow, Co B, 52 AEB, 6th AD, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo; Sgt James W. Richardson, Co C, 718th MP Bn, APO 301, San Francisco; Cpl Gillis J. Chenevert, Det E, 62nd MP Co, APO 227, NY; Pfc Jack Alexander, 606 West 114th Street, New York 25, NY.

WOJG Wilfred P. McCaslin, 81st Detachment (CI), IGMR, Pennsylvania, recently completed Lie Detector Operator Class No. 18, The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, as honor student.



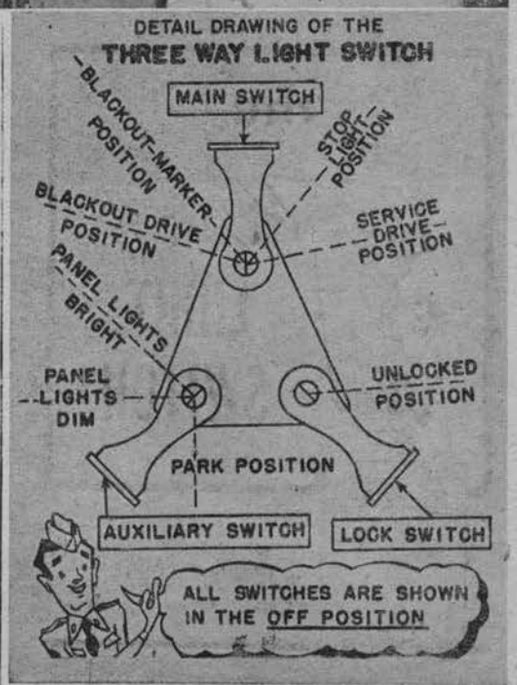
MPTC Devises Two New Training Aids

The value of training aids in military instruction is fixed at an almost priceless level in the minds of Army instructors, and among the staunchest proponents of this belief are the instructors and assistant instructors of the Military Police Training Center. Pictured here are two of the results of the constant research carried on in the MPTC's S3 Section.

The sketch at the right represents the first page of an eight-page handout entitled "The 3-Way Light Switch." Above is the picture of a .45 caliber pistol "blowup," created to facilitate the teaching of .45 nomenclature. Although both training aids are comparatively recent innovations, their effectiveness is a foregone conclusion in the opinions of driver training and weapons instructors.

"The 3-Way Light Switch" was conceived by Maj James W. Ewing, S3 of the Center, when he learned that 20% of the failures of the Driver Training Test could be traced to inadequate knowledge of the operation of the standard three-way light switch, in use in many military vehicles down to and including the jeep. Maj Ewing, in searching for a way to facilitate the teaching of its operation, struck upon the idea of a pamphlet explaining in detail the operation of this complicated switch. He turned the idea over to 2nd Lt Henry G. Shugart, driver training instructor, who developed the booklet and, along with S3's head draftsman, Sgt Charles Matthewson, produced the first such handout of its kind in the MPTC. Lt Shugart said a large number of the driver training failures due this light switch are expected to be eliminated in the future.

The "blowup" of the .45 caliber pistol is pictured with its inventor, Cpl Don C. Skinner of Training Aids, S3, MPTC. Cpl Skinner designed and constructed the model with paper, glue and an exact sense of dimension.



The model will be placed in the mess hall of that unit which is working with the .45 pistol to aid in the teaching of nomenclature, assembly and disassembly. The fact that every trainee must pass this training aid enroute to the chow line insures, in the least, that every single trainee will observe it. The .45 "blowup" will be put to use in each of the MPTC's 10 line companies when each unit reaches that phase of training dealing with the .45 caliber pistol.

Operation Glory Awards

Twelve officers and 69 enlisted men of the 772nd Military Police Battalion were recently awarded the Army's Certificate of Achievement for the great service they rendered during the 1954 exchange of war dead in Korea, known as Operation Glory. The battalion guarded both the Communist and Allied dead to and from the exchange points over the Korean National Railroad.

MP Disciplinary Guard Must Possess Integrity

By Sfc Richard A. Shields
Hq & Gd Co, Br USDB, Cp Gordon

Integrity is defined by Webster as "uprightness of character and/or honesty." The Corps has most always been successful in seeking persons of integrity for its members. Although assignment as a Disciplinary Guard, MOS 1730, is often thought of as the least desirable side of MP work, I maintain that persons assigned this duty have integrity in its highest degree.

Military policemen may overlook an infraction of a minor regulation, but a disciplinary guard cannot do so. If the disciplinary guard fails to enforce all regulations in a fair and just manner he will soon find himself being ruled by the prisoners rather than being their supervisor. A disciplinary guard must be a model soldier in all his actions that he may properly influence prisoners in their struggle for rehabilitation.

Cadremen should be helpful toward inmates in any problems, but all contacts must be businesslike and familiarity must not be condoned. If a guard allows himself to be coerced into dealing with prisoners he will soon find that he is enmeshed in such things as the sale of narcotics, liquor, and in circumventing mail regulations. At this point he will find he cannot report any prisoners on a disciplinary report because they would immediately disclose all his illegal activities to the confinement officer or supervisor of prisoners. Thus the disciplinary guard becomes a criminal himself. Also, introducing narcotics or liquor into a confinement facility endangers the lives of everyone concerned with the institution. Thus such a cadreman may find that he is responsible for riot, murder, etc.

I urge any experienced military policeman interested in assignment as a disciplinary guard to check with his personnel officer. We need GOOD MEN. Let's go.



Maj M. J. Lanski, commanding officer of the Times Square Detachment (Det 3 of the 1240th ASU), presents Capt Moses Gibson (second from right), platoon leader of the 3rd Platoon, with the efficiency plaque for the month of December. Sgt Kenneth D. Myers, left, and 1st Lt Donald E. Becker look on. The First Army MP unit is located at 306 West 54th Street, New York City. (US Army Photo)

Send your entry to Pistol Match, c/o the Journal.



A PRIVATE SHOWS THE GENERAL—Pvt. Walter C. Tomlinson, Jr, Camp Stewart MP, show a radar timing device for the control of speed to Maj General William H. Maglin, provost marshal general, who visited Camp Stewart, Ga, recently.

Company Qualifies 80% In Pistol Marksmanship

Company D of the Military Police Training Center, under the command of Capt Raymond W. Haviland, established a new record for the firing of the .45 caliber pistol in the Military Police Training Center last December when 80% of the 90-man company qualified on the .45 range. The old record, which had stood for 11 months, was 79.5%. Pvt Samuel Dunning headed his sharpshooting fellow trainees with a high score of 304.

The high qualification average is even more notable when the fact is considered that trainees of the MPTC, in most instances, have never before fired a .45 caliber pistol. Capt Haviland, justifiably proud of his pistol aces, pointed up the fact that 80% qualification is extremely high for an experienced group of firers, let alone a group of neophyte MPs. Final tabulation of scores showed a total of eight experts, 22 sharpshooters, and 42 marksmen which, added up to the record-breaking percentage.

Camp Gordon's Range 7 was a cold and windy place on 3 December when Company D began record firing. Range Officer, 1st Lt Gary K. Cooper, had not the slightest inkling of the performance to come, for only one day before the company had qualified a disappointing 54% in record practice. That fact, plus the finger-numbing cold, pointed to an average company score at best. But when the last .45 was cleared, Lt Cooper and unit cadre were happy recipients of the record-setting news.

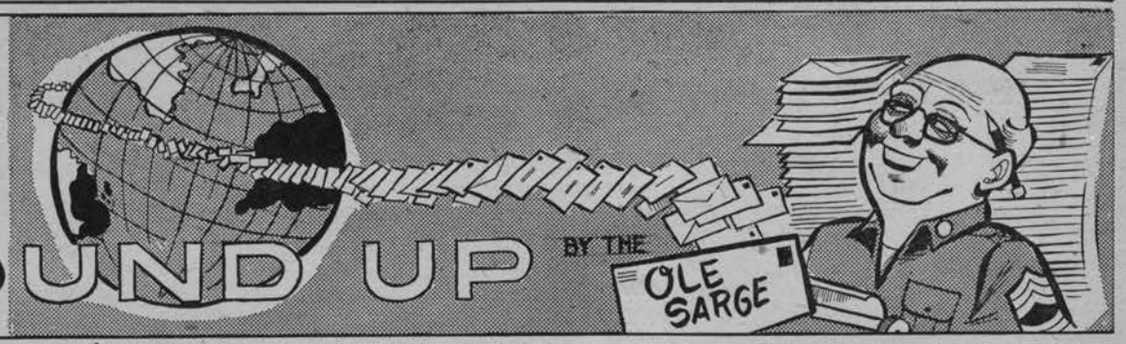
Lt Cooper, who carried the unit through all their .45 instruction, later attributed the company's success to "exceptional attentiveness as a group." The lieutenant had spent two hours on Assembly and Disassembly, eight hours on Dry Firing, and five hours of Record Practice with Dog Company before their showing on the range. During this instruction, he noted an outstanding desire to learn .45 marksmanship among the trainees. He also attributed the new record to the cadre of Company D who worked with the trainees on the .45, both on and off-duty, in a "more than commendable manner." After the disappointing scores in record practice firing, company cadre spent the entire evening working with the trainees on Sight Alignment and Trigger Squeeze. The net result was an 80% qualification score which will be a difficult mark for other companies of the Military Police Training Center to surpass.

End-Around Play

The 1952 National Football Champions, Michigan State Spartans, boasted two of the nation's finest ends, in Doug Bobo and All-American Paul Dekker.

Bobo ended his football days with the Spartans in 1952 and answered the call to service, assuming the duties of Athletic and Recreation Officer of the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Came last December and Lt Bobo looked for an officer to replace him. Coincidence intervened at this point and 2nd Lt Paul N. Dekker, Bobo's old harness mate, got the job. The two officers enjoyed a brief but enjoyable reunion before Lt Bobo returned to his home in Reed City, Michigan, and Lt Dekker busied himself at his new job in the MPTC.

MPA ROUND UP



Over in Japan, Santa Claus especially singled out Cpl Paul L. Stalk of the 710th MP Company, and his father, Sgt Paul E. Stalk to hand each a promotion. Both father and son are stationed at Camp Kokura, and both appeared before the same promotion board.

It is nice that a father and son can be stationed at the same camp in a distant country, but it keeps the pressure on the father. We old-timers have to stay on our toes at all times to keep a jump ahead of our kids these days. One day they are asking for a half-dollar to go to the movies, and the next you know you are saying, "Yes, sir!" to them when they get out of OCS. And the funny thing is that you like it—but you have to be a father to understand that.

In addition to being first-rate military policemen, the men of the 175th MP Battalion in Germany receive intensive combat training. One of the many combat-ready units in Europe, the 175th would be ready to move into action on a moment's notice if hostilities were to break out suddenly in Europe. The MPs of the unit are trained to go into combat to help and guide troops and refugees displaced in the initial stages of the hostilities.

* * *



Sgt Donald A. Pease, Co A, 519th MP Battalion was recently selected Battalion Soldier of the Month. Sgt Pease competing with candidates from three companies, was selected for the top honor on the basis of neatness, proficiency in performing assigned duties, and outstanding accomplishments which were of distinct benefit to the battalion. Lt Col George E. Painter, battalion CO presented the trophy. Sgt Pease entered the Army in 1948, and is an MP desk sergeant.

* * *

One hundred and forty-five enlisted men recently signed their names to a letter of appreciation and asked that the letter be inserted in the service record of 2nd Lt Joseph Kahn, MPC, of the 7805th AU MP Det, Orleans, France. The story is on page 9. He seems like a nice guy to have around.

* * *

During a recent Military Police Association recruiting program conducted by the 382nd



MP Battalion, a display operated by M/Sgt Harold R. Riemer encouraged many officers and enlisted men of the battalion to join the MPA. One of the new members, Cpl Edward Szwast, is shown signing up in cut above.

* * *

Members of the 504th Military Police Company (Svc) stationed at Tokyo Quartermaster Depot have their own atomic theories.

For approximately 18 months this unit has been interested in the Setagaya-ku Children's Center operated by the American Friends Society in Tokyo. About 300 little atoms were given a Christmas Party including toys, refreshments and general entertainment, topped off by the gift of a 16 mm sound projector.

This particular center is an oasis in the midst of hordes of underprivileged children, and the company has donated food, clothing, playground equipment and other items in the past.

Like all servicemen the MP wherever he goes demonstrates his love for children.

* * *

Lt Col Gerald R. Momeyer, who left the Military Police Training Center in November of 1954 to assume duties as Executive Officer of the Provost Marshal General School, recently returned to the Training Center as Assistant Commanding Officer to Col Edwin W. Weissman. Lt Col Momeyer is no stranger to the MPTC, having commanded that organization from 16 August 1954 to 7 November 1954 when he left to join PMGS. Prior to that time, Lt Col Momeyer served as Executive Officer of the MPTC.

* * *

A letter from the 32nd Div MP Company, NG, up in Milwaukee that enclosed a check for six MPA memberships struck a friendly note when the Ol' Sarge noticed that one of the names on the list was that of Lt Col Joseph R. Santemays.

It brought back memories of the day the Ol' Sarge and his buddy, Bill Cox, were appearing on a TV station in Milwaukee to talk about the Military Police Corps, and to try to increase interest in the MP Reserve program. It was a noon hour program, but Col Santemays was there taking his turn before the TV camera trying to recruit members for his Div MP Company. It was what the Reserves call a "paid period" for the Ol' Sarge and Bill Cox, but Col Santemays was there on his lunch hour trying to improve his unit by bringing it up to full strength. The Country should be grateful to men like Col Santemays because when the chips are down and the Reserves are needed, Lt Col Santemays and the military police of the 32nd Div, NG, will be ready. But it takes more than one lunch hour and more than one unpaid evening's work to make it so.

* * *

In another "father and son" story, Pvt Robert J. Barlow, a graduate of the American High School in Munich, Germany, was welcomed by his father, Capt John F. Barlow, detachment commander at the Landsberg



War Criminal Prison at Landsberg, Germany, when he joined Co D of the 508th Military Police Battalion, stationed in Garmisch.

Pvt Barlow took his MP training at Ft Sill, Oklahoma before being sent to the 508th. He plans to attend Michigan State after his enlistment is completed, where he will major in criminology.

* * *

MARRIAGE DEPT. Miss Denise Mary De Chaux, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jean De Chaux of Paris, France, became the



bride of Anthony Simon Pohl of the 6th MP CI in the HAC Chapel in Heidelberg, 31 December.

* * *

The 545th Military Police Company of the 1st Cavalry Division can proudly boast of constantly being on the alert in every called upon situation. Two recent such events characterize the spirit of the Corps.

While on walking patrol in the Haranomachi area of Sendai, Japan, Sgt Billy J. Bailey, and Cpl James Bailey noticed a fire in several nearby buildings. The two Baileys set to work helping the residents of the burning houses to evacuate personal property. Diligently engaging in this salvage work the two MPs heard the cries of small children coming from one of the flaming structures. Without thinking of the danger involved, they ran to the building, smashed down the locked door and carried the children from the raging flames and blinding smoke. Their heroism would have gone unnoticed had not some of the witnesses reported this bravery in line of duty. The fathers of the children personally acknowledged their appreciation to the two Baileys for averting what might have been a terrible tragedy.

On another occasion, Cpls W. C. Battenfield, R. I. Flory and T. Nakatani received letters of appreciation from the Kumagaya Police Chief for saving the life of a Japanese who lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown to the ground seriously injured. The three MPs administered first aid and rushed the Japanese to the Army hospital in time for the doctors to save his life.

Such outstanding deeds reflect not only the Corps, but also the caliber of men who are military policemen.

* * *

At Camp Gordon's Military Police Training Center recently, a canine Boris Karloff reported, from parts unknown, to the Orderly Room of Company D for duty.

The rhino-sized English Bull was immediately named "Clarence" and began a notably unsuccessful life as a trainee MP.

Detailed Supply Room Guard for Dog Company. he took up watch on a tattered mattress, but his stentorian snores, awakening an irate charge of quarters, brought about his reassignment as assistant driver for Sgt Calhoun.

His affection for his new job soon outgrew the bounds of reason as he refused to leave the truck cab, but being neither guard nor traffic cop, Clarence's future as an MP dimmed considerably until George H. Donaldson, First Sergeant of Company D, read an ad concerning Clarence's whereabouts in an Augusta newspaper. After a hurried call over the problem pooch, the owner claimed the recalcitrant Clarence, who responded with the eagerness of a runaway truck to the name—Sissy.

Sissy turned out to be a lifelong pet of the owner; who expressed his thanks with a sub-



stantial contribution to Dog Company's March of Dimes Fund, and took Sissy, alias Clarence, from the Military Police Training Center just in time to keep him from getting company restriction for 11 days of malingering.

* * *

Members of the 540th MP Bn in Bremerhaven were the first to enter their contestant in the BPE Bathing Beauty Contest for the March of Dimes. Each unit at the BPE was invited to enter a young lady in the beauty contest, with the proceeds from the votes to be contributed to the March of Dimes Fund. Each vote for a contestant was a dime dropped in the container bearing the candidate's name and picture.

The Bremerhaven 540th chose Miss Louise Weber as their candidate for the bathing beauty title, but unless the editor snitched the photo from the copy, the Ol' Sarge has yet to see what the 540th's candidate looked like. How about a copy of the photo to liven the hearts of the lonely MPA members in northernmost Alaska?

* * *



A future 8th Infantry Division Military Policeman, Pfc Richard F. Lewis, (in cut above) directs traffic at Fort Carson's Post Boulevard and G Street intersection while Cpl Donald Hawley, an MP instructor, watches. This is the climax to the 8th MP Company's month-long 96-hour school designed to produce soldierpolicemen for the unit. In the background are students awaiting their turn to control traffic.

* * *

Military policemen in Europe could have spent the whole month of January taking bows after the house of the editorial writer for an American newspaper in Germany had been burglarized twice in recent months. With the MPs of Frankfurt striking swiftly the culprits were apprehended within 72 hours, and each stolen item returned to its owner. From then on flowery words of praise for the MPs began to appear in the editor's column, and when he ran out of flowery words the editor went on to praise the MPs for their sense of humor. It seems the editor noticed a sample form in the PM office signed by M/Sgt Richard Tracy, Investigator, and countersigned by John Fosdick, Major, PM. But it seems the editor, like the rest of us, always knew Fearless Fosdick outranked Dick Tracy.

* * *

M/Sgt Alexander H. Von Plinsky, Jr, is an MP who is noted for being a man even Provost Marshals try to please. As the Comptroller for the Provost Marshal Division, Hq, USAREUR, Sgt Von Plinsky performs a variety of tasks. Some of these tasks make Provost Marshals think he is a very fine man; while other tasks have Provost Marshals feeling pangs of indignation and muttering names like "Scrooge." In fact, it is claimed by some that Sgt Von Plinsky has a budget where his heart should be.

Sgt Von Plinsky is the only enlisted comptroller in the United States Army, Europe,

Continued on Page 19)



Posing in front of the 701st Military Police Battalion Headquarters is the Fort Knox Touch Football Champs for 1954. The team called "Slattery's Wildcats" attained the remarkable standing of stacking up 278 points during their 12 league games without giving up a single point.
The players are, front row, left to right: Lt Zychowski, Cpl Manns, Lt Lafayette, Pvt Burkhalter, Lt Col Slattery (battalion commander), Lt Graham, Pvt McGinney, Pfc Gritsmaucher and Pfc Carlton. Back row, Pvt Lumpkin, Pfc Soos, Pvt King, Sgt Dragoo, Cpl Maltony, Pfc MacArthur, Cpl Rose, Lt Griggs (team captain), Pvt Thomas, Cpl Hupp, Cpl Borrini, and M/Sgt Staimpel (team coach). Missing from the picture is Lt Stanovich, left halfback.

Inflation Hits Military Police Training Center

Inflation of a type welcome to military police units the world over, began to split the seams of the Military Police Training Center two months ago and currently resulted in a figurative torrent of prospective MPs for many parts of the world. Basic trainees from virtually every post, camp and station in the United States have swelled the training center to approximately three times its normal capacity and the resulting output of MOS 1677 and 1676 should help alleviate the critical shortage of military policemen and security guards, particularly in overseas commands.

Of the MPTC's 10 training companies, only two remain at the pre-November average of 80 men. The remaining eight have skyrocketed, in some instances to as high as 360 military police trainees. It has been estimated that in a normal year's time the MPTC graduates a sufficient number of students to replace completely every military police unit in the Army. With normal times now trebled, MPTC officers, headed by Col Edwin W. Weissman, have expressed the belief that the training center's booming business will profit perennially undermanned military police units.

The Military Police Training Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia, has been known by several different titles in its four and one-half years of existence. Beginning as the Military Pol-Replacement Training Center in 1950, the MPRTC rapidly attained a size of 17 line companies, supplemented by a Leadership Company, which received eight weeks basic training and eight weeks Advanced Individual Military Police Training. In 1953 came a shift in Army Training Policy and the termination of basic training in the MPRTC's program.

With the new training program came a new name, the 1st Military Police Training Regiment, which flourished until August 1954 when it was officially named the Military Police Training Center. A list of its commanders reads like an MP Who's Who. Colonels Edward F. Penaat, Robert W. Reed, Harry B. Emigh, Andrew B. Padgett, Earl L. Edwards and Lt Cols Clifford E. Dykes and Gerald R. Momeyer have commanded the organization at various times since inception. At present, Col Weissman, former provost marshal of Central Command, Far East, and an officer well acquainted with the quantitative and qualitative needs of MP units in foreign service, directs and controls this virtual nursery of the Military Police Corps.

The training center is currently composed of 10 line companies, grouped under two battalion headquarters, plus a Headquarters and Headquarters Company and a Receiving Company. Trainees, fresh from basic training at various stations in the United States, report for eight weeks of advanced individual military police training prior to reassignment.

Their training is varied, well-paced and interesting. The embryo policeman receives instruction heavily accentuated by practical exercise, in the .45 caliber pistol and submachine gun marksmanship as well as in the .50 caliber Browning machingun and riot-type shotgun.

But weapons facility alone does not make the MP, and trainees are quick to learn this fact. A rugged but safely conducted course in physical training unarmed defense insures physical ability to cope with not only training but the rigors of actual police service. In addition to weapon and physical skills, the tyro MP learns the operation and care of military vehicles in a driver training and motor maintenance course.

Legal Treatise Published

A new legal treatise, "Index-Digest and Annotations to the Uniform Code of Military Justice" by Col Lee S. Tillotson, USA-Ret, is a remarkably compact book. It is chock full of important information and when carefully read should aid the practicing military policeman, officer or enlisted, to keep abreast of the authoritative interpretations given to the Manual for Courts-Martial 1951 and its included Articles of the UCMJ. Publisher is the Military Service Publishing Co, Harrisburg, Pa, and the price is $4.

Enclosed. . .$2 for renewal of my subscription. I want to beat the deadline for increased subscription rate. However, the MP Journal is really worth 10 times more. I do a lot of police photography and really have learned a lot about MP work by reading the excellent articles in the Journal. Here at the Red River Arsenal I do work for the CI and MP detachment. I have never met a group of men whom I admire so much, and I consider it a high honor to be privileged to work with the MPs. I am Civil Service post photographer.

John T. Meyers
Texarkana, Ark.

Routine Events Mark News of MPC Officers

News about MPC officers was pretty much routine since the Journal was last published.

Reassigned were:

Colonels: Harwood S. Nichols, Jr, OPMG to Panama in April; Edwin W. Weissman, MPTC to Hq Third Army, Ft McPherson.

Lt Colonels: William A. Carter, Joliet Arsenal to PMGC; Royden A. Konopaska, OC of Engrs to IG of OAC of S G2, AGS; Vernon Hammonds, PMS&T, Texas University to PM, Berlin Command; Angel F. Bruno, PMGC to MP Board; Clifford L. Scott to PM, 5th Inf Div, Germany.

Majors: James W. Ewing, PMGS to France; James D. Manning, PMGS to Germany; Victor T. Seaton, USDB, Ft Leavenworth to OPMG; Marvin C. Smith, Ft Monmouth to Germany.

Captains: Joseph R. Lanthier, ASA Washington to Hq Fifth Army; Wilbur T. Measley, Jr, Ft Holabird to 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix Everett H. Pilling, Ft Holabird to Ft Bragg; Burt E. Maximini, Ft Knox to MAAG, Saud. Arabia; Peter P. Narsavage, PMGC to 3441st SU, Cp Gordon; Charles L. Smith, Army Language School to ASA Washington; Charles D. Clements, Oakland, Calif, to PMGC; Harry A. Taylor to executive officer, 772nd MP Bn, Korea; John G. Arroyas, Br USDB, New Cumberland to TPMGS then to Panama.

1st Lieutenants: Lamar McCrary, NOPOE, and Douglas A. Randall, PMGC, both to USAFFE; Bernard R. Cobb, Cp Peary to Ft Eustis, Va; Nicholas R. Pugliese, PMGC to Gary, AFB, Texas.

2nd Lieutenants: Allen L. Stilley, TPMGS to Cp Rucker, Ala; John Burry, PMGC to 3441st TU, Cp Gordon; William C. Baggitt and Glen R. Weeks, both of PMGC and both to Ft Monroe, Va. The following have been ordered to USAFFE: 2nd Lts Daniel T. Budd, Ft Carson; Lyle W. Hunt, Jr, Ft Lewis; Robert A. Lacy, Ft Knox; Oscar J. Olander, Ft Monmouth; John P. Rudd, White Sands PG; Robert E. Wagnild and James W. Sweeney, Presidio of San Francisco; William T. Wynne, Cp Stewart.

CWO, W-3s: Henry A. Abrecht, Presidio of SF to USAFFE; Ralph M. Young, Ft Myer to Philadelphia; Thomas R. Beck, Ft Lee to USARPAC.

CWO, W-2s: Arthur A. Sweberg, TPMGS to USAFFE; Harry R. Cate, New York to Germany.

WO, W-2 Dail R. Worthem, Ft Knox to USAFFE.

WO, W-1s: Harold W. Rathjen, Oakland AB to Ft Bliss; James C. Williams, Ft Myer to Lexington Signal Depot; Raymond J. Drew, Ft Lee to Philadelphia QM Depot; Oscar J. Michaud, Boston, and James G. Wilkes, Ft Hood, both to USAFFE.

These promotions were announced: To permanent lieutenant colonel, Harold K. Krohn; to temporary major, Fred Witta, Jr; to permanent captain, Harris Emmons, Bartholomew P. Smith and Richard R. Stevens; to temporary 1st lieutenant, Maurice D. Gwinner and Bernard H. Kailin.

To CWO, W-4, temporary, Michael Mangini.

To CWO, W-2 AUS: James F. McGowan, permanent with four years; Robert R. Michaelson, permanent with no years; and the following temporary promotions: Harry R. Cate, Raymond J. Drew, Maurice A. Parker, Ben H. Dooley, Louis D. Rosie, Jake C. Scruggs, Donald Sinclair, Elwyn P. Banks, Raymond W. Beckwith, George E. Bonville, Joseph H. Branch, Joseph S. Cash, Alvin P. Fackerell, Alfred G. Hammann, James A. Henson, Derald M. Holien, Ralph W. Hoyt, Jr, Herbert A. Hutchison, Franklin M. Jenkins, Bleecker F. Knapp, Jr, James H. Lesley, Bernard L. McCloskey, Roy E. McCoy, Alfred Ocampo, George G. Peterson, Roy R. Roan, Homer L. Abbott, Arthur C. Betteis, James S. Cox, Jesse M. Kent, Frederick J. Martin, Lewis J. C. Massey, Harvey O. McGrew, Karl O. Nestler, Roy W. Newberry, Stanley J. Palka, Ray F. Phetteplace, James Polonski, Harold W. Rathjen, George A. Rutledge, Elbert Sanders, Earl F. Shumock, Hansford, A. Sumner, James C. Williams.

Retirement orders have been issued on Col Gerald L. Church; Lt Cols Grant W. Manning, Maurice L. Smith and Julius W. Toelken; Majors Robert L. Cosner, Rex H. Grayson, Paul Clark, Carl M. Harper, Clayton H. Erskine, Charles E. Garten, Alfred C. Johnson; Capts Herbert J. Brooks and George A. Hamilton; 1st Lt David C. Brown. Lt Col Vasco Laub has been honorably discharged and WO, W-1 Francis B. Stapleton has been relieved from active duty.

Capt Curtis D. Fish and 1st Lt James C. Miller have been relieved from detail in the Infantry.

1st Lts Charles M. Paulk and Maurice D. Gwinner, both of Cp Rucker, have been awarded the aeronautical designation of army aviator.

Safe Driving Awards

Recently, Lt Col Vernon Hammonds, provost marshal, Berlin Command, presented safe driving awards to Cpl Owen Otto, Cpl Robert P. Warren, Cpl William Patterson, Pfc John Herman, all of the 272nd Military Police Company. Four of these men, Warren, Roth, Nelson and Herman are members of the Provost Marshal's Traffic Accident Prevention Squad, and have logged a combined total of 25,000 miles without a traffic accident.

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.

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.

_____
Unit CO

_____
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.

Bachelor MP Endorses Distaff Journal Column

By Lt Col Harry L. DeBusk
Patient, Valley Forge AH

To Mrs. Phyllis O'Fearna, I say "Well Done!" Her letter outlining the activities of the NCO MP Wives Club in Frankfurt, Germany has started a discussion of the feasibility of establishing an MPA Women's Auxiliary.

If it must be left to a bachelor to give initial support to this fine idea; so be it! The ladies have my support, completely and unreservedly.

The power of women's groups for doing worthwhile things is infinite. The Journal, through publication of the activities of women's groups and individuals, can do much good in giving encouragement and ideas to others throughout the world.

The proposed women's auxiliary should not be restricted to wives of MPs. Membership should be open to all women having an interest in the Corps and its potential for good. I have in mind the many fine women employed in OPMG, PMGC Center, PMG School and other provost marshal and military police offices throughout the world. These women, with several years' affiliation with the military police, could give many of us a lesson in fierce loyalty, hard work and dedicated attention to duty.

This proposed auxiliary should not be allowed to become a social medium, however. The reporting of a tea and the election of officers, or the fact the wives club decorated a building for Hallow'en is nice to know, but is not news of any particular value. The sort of thing reported by Mrs O'Fearna is definitely information of a worthwhile nature. Further, it contains a suggestion for similar women's groups to attempt the same thing. . .or improve it.

Wives, and girls employed with the military police have every right to be proud. It is also right that they be encouraged to display this pride, display it in the many ways available to them, in any community, in any part of the world they may find themselves.

It is presumptuous of me perhaps, but I would like to suggest a few of the many ways women as groups or individuals may distinguish themselves to the high credit of the Corps and themselves. Aside from the civic, charitable and philanthropic projects that local conditions suggest or warrant, the proposed auxiliary could interest itself in orphanages, children's hospitals, library work, children's nurseries, collect funds for charities and sponsor events to support their own pet charities. However, they should never become so busy that they cannot continually insure that the military police night shift has hot coffee.

Military police wives clubs have been active for a long time and have performed some very fine things. Unfortunately, these clubs receive only local recognition. The military police wives at Camp Gordon were, a year ago, quite active in Grey Lady work. This is a good thing, and makes great demands upon the time and energies of the wives, but only a handful of people knew of these efforts.

Therefore, I consider the formation of the MPA Women's Auxiliary worthwhile and very important. Its greatest value would be in the establishment of a sort of loose federation. The Journal, in publishing the accomplishments of this proposed auxiliary, would foster a healthy competitive situation in which everybody profits.



A real welcome was given Mrs. William V. Jones and sons Michael Ray and Allen when they arrived in Mannheim Germany to join M/Sgt Jones. The new welcoming Committee of the 382nd Military Police Bn was on hand to greet Mrs. Jones and her sons. Here, Mrs. Jones, (center) accepts the committee's flowers from Mrs. Charles J. Kennedy, wife of the 382nd First Sergeant. Michael Ray looks on, while M/Sgt Jones holds Patrick Allen.



Pfc Wayne R. Piper was graduated with distinction from the Wheel Vehicle Repairman Course conducted at the US Army Europe Ordnance School, Fuessen, Germany recently. A member of Headquarters Company, 382nd MP Bn, Mannheim, he returned to that organization upon graduation to resume his duties as a mechanic.

Modern MP Station Opens

A modern Military Police Booking Station, complete in every respect, was officially opened in Munich, Germany in December. The new MP station, located in downtown Munich, is commanded by Maj Lawrence D. Tuttle, assistant provost marshal for the Munich Sub-Area, with the operating force of the 508th Military Police Bn.

Distinguished visitors attending the formal opening were Col George C. Pearson, deputy commander, Southern Area Command; Col William J. Murray, commanding officer of the Munich Sub-Area; Col Homer Widmann, provost marshal, Southern Area Command; Lt Col Herbert K. Harris, provost marshal, Munich Sub-Area and commanding officer of the 508th MP Bn; and Dr. Ludwig Hect, director of safety for the Munich Police Praesidium.

The new station activities are centered in the modern soundproof radio room, from which voice contact is maintained with the numerous police and traffic motor patrols operating in metropolitan Munich. In a matter of minutes, the desk sergeant, a key figure in the station operation, is able to have a patrol at the scene of an accident, crime or disorder. Constant contact is also maintained with other sub-areas, SACom and USAREUR Provost Marshal by means of a teletype machine.

In addition to being used as a booking station, the new MP headquarters also handles all Munich military police traffic, operations, administration and criminal investigation problems.

Sports Career of This MP Is Victory String



Pfc Ronnie Gorton, who recently won the Atlanta Golden Gloves 157-pound boxing title, shows his boxing muscle to his company 1st sergeant, M/Sgt Aubrey F. Hudson. Gorton is assigned to the MP Detachment at Fort McPherson, Ga. (US Army photo)

Pfc Ronald Gorton, the buzz-bomb boxer from Fort McPherson who beat Russell Davis for the 157-pound Open Class Golden Gloves crown in Atlanta recently, is one of the most colorful and versatile young men to hit Fort Mac in a long time.

The 15-second TKO Gorton scored over Davis in the 157-weight finals was the most recent achievement in a long line of athletic honors won by the little Stamford, Conn. native.

Only 21 years old, Ronnie Gorton, now assigned to Military Police Detachment No. 3 at Fort Mac, has already piled up many top honors in boxing, baseball, basketball and football.

He was graduated from Stamford High School in 1952, after four years of stellar sports performances in all four sports. He received All-State honors in baseball and football.

In his senior year, Gorton was named to the All-American High School Football team as a quarterback. He played in the All-American High School game in Memphis that year, and was voted the Most Valuable Player for the East squad.

He received many professional baseball offers after amassing several state records as a shortstop and second-baseman. But he passed up the pro diamond ranks to go to Villanova University.

Gorton's football and baseball records on the Villanova freshman teams were, as usual for him, outstanding. The Villanova backfield coach, Gene Filipski, himself an All-American, has been quoted as calling Gorton "the best ball-handler I've seen in college football."

Gorton and Chico Vejar, the nationally-ranked welterweight boxer who is now stationed at Camp Wahasega near Dahlonega, attended the same high school and have boxed together often in the past five years.

On a recent visit to Fort McPherson, Vejar called Gorton "a really promising boxer with tremendous speed and endurance."

When Vejar was training for his September fight with Emerson Butcher for the Southeastern welter title, no one at his camp in Dahlonega would spar with him. So, Gorton took a leave from his military duties and trained Vejar for the Butcher fight, which Vejar won.

Vejar told an Army reporter soon after that: "I'm glad it was Butcher I was fighting and not Ronnie (Gorton). Ronnie really can punch."

When Uncle Sam interrupted Gorton's studies at Villanova last spring, he was sent to Fort Dix for basic training. While there he won the post lightheavyweight championship and played on the post softball team.

He was re-assigned to Fort McPherson during the summer. Arriving too late in the season to earn a berth on the Fort Mac baseball team team and being pressed with his MP duties, Gorton played night softball in the Post Intramural League.

He shone so brilliantly, he was named to the Post All-Star team, and was one of the top performers in the Third Army Softball Tournament held in September.

Next summer, military duties permitting, he hopes to play either short or second with the post baseball team.

Last fall, he was generally considered the top passer in the Post Intramural Touch Football League, which played nights during off-duty hours. He is now starring with the MP Unit basketball team.

As if all his athletic achievements didn't gain him enough glory, Pfc Gorton also excels in the entertainment field. An extremely talented vocalist of the "crooner" variety, Ronnie currently sings as guest star at several Atlanta supper clubs, whenever his odd-hour military policeman job allows.

In civilian life he was managed and will be managed after his Army release, by Steve Ellis, the New York disc jockey and theatrical agent. According to Chico Vejar, who also is something of a stage trouper, Steve Ellis "thinks very highly of Gorton's future as a singer."

Busy Highway Patrolmen

According to Brig Gen Jeremiah P. Holland, USAREUR provost marshal, the 62nd MP Co (Highway Patrol) was one of the busiest units on wheels in USAREUR during 1954.

Statistics for the year 1954 indicate that the highway patrol dispatched 19,692 patrols in the US and French zones of Germany. These patrols covered a total of 2,983, 507 miles on the autobahns and other primary roads.

On these patrols, the highway patrolmen were friends-in-need to a total of 10,719 motorists, giving aid and assistance to both American and German drivers.

The highway patrolmen investigated 2,555 accidents in which military or C-plate vehicles were involved, and rendered first aid to 402 accident victims. Warnings were issued to 7,555 vehicle operators to encourage safety on the highways.

General Holland said the operations of the highway patrol in 1955 will be geared to promote highway safety for all motorists in the US and French Zones of Germany.

Norfray Commands 772d



Lt Col Walter L. Norfray recently assumed command of the 772d Military Police Battalion in Korea from Lt Col Albert E. Sherron, who returned to the ZI and a new assignment at Ft Eustis, Virginia.

The "Seven-Seven-Deuce" is the outfit responsible for the safe-guarding of all UN military supplies, equipment and material transported over the Korean National Railroad.

His military background includes a wide variety of assignments and experiences. He entered the Army as a private in June 1942 and was commissioned a 2d lieutenant while serving at Fort Custer in February 1943. On leaving Ft Custer, Col Norfray served as the assistant Antilles Department Provost Marshal until 1946. During 1947 he was the Public Information Officer at Fort Sheridan, Ill, and later in the year joined the staff and faculty of the PMGS at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

In 1950 Col Norfray went to the Far East as the RYCOM Provost Marshal and in 1952 he filled the same role at Fort Dix, NJ. In 1953 he became the assistant PM in the San Antonio area, which was his last assignment before joining the 772d.

Lt Col Norfray is well versed in the fields of law, criminology and crime detection, having attended the Universities of Chicago and Northwestern, the John Marshal School of Law, the Augusta School of Law, and the PMGS at Ft Sam Houston and Ft Bliss, Texas. He is married and his wife resides at Killeen, Texas,

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Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in requesting the address of any MPA member.

Enrollment in the Military Police Association now costs $3 for one year, $6 for two, $8 for three, $10 for four, and $12 for five years.



Individual Tests Feature MP Reservist Training



1st Lt Phillip Ambrose, 398th MP Det, watches as M/Sgt Raymond Troost uses compass in a proficiency test held at Fort Wayne, Detroit. (US Army Photo)

By Lt Col Ralph H. Lodde
Unit Advisor, AR, Detroit

Individual proficiency tests in basic military subjects were begun at the Detroit Army Reserve Training Center last November as an integral part of the Reserve training schedule. Personnel of the 398th MP Bn were the first to be tested in three major phases.

The unit administering the testing is the 8849th MP Unit Training Center at Fort Wayne, Col B. J. Pace commanding. This unit is designated a major Reserve Command. In charge of the test program is Lt Col Vern C. Bailey, executive officer of the 8849th. Officers of the 398th are assisting him.

Personnel of the 8849th were first assigned to conduct and supervise proficiency testing during their two weeks active duty tour last year at Camp McCoy. The results during the summer camp were so successful and enlightening that a similar program was encouraged by the Senior Advisor at Fort Wayne, Detroit. After completing the program with the 398th it is very probable that other units in the state will include proficiency testing in their Reserve training schedules. A recent inspection of the testing by Michigan Military District brought approval and favorable comments from the inspecting team.

The major phases in the proficiency testing are three.

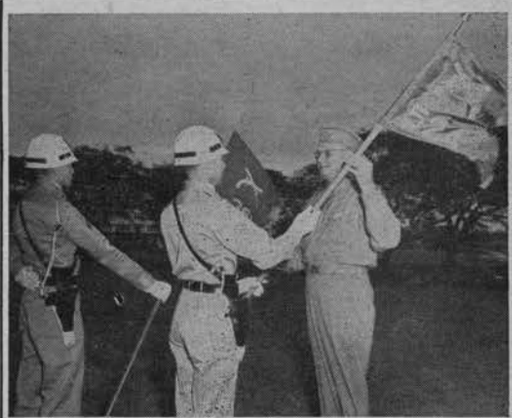
PHASE I Weapons Subjects, Maj Mauradian of the 8849th in charge. This phase comprises five stations. Every soldier is asked to demonstrate his ability at each station. He is rated on his performance. The stations include: Rifle Cal. .30, M1, disassembly, assembly and positions, Rifle, Cal. .30 M1 sight-setting, sight picture and immediate action to overcome failure to fire; Carbine, Cal. .30, disassembly and assembly; Carbine, Cal. .30, M2, sight-setting, selector setting and immediate action to overcome failure to fire; hand grenades, technique and accuracy in throwing.

PHASE II, Tactical Subjects, Maj Prisk of the 8849th in charge. This phase also comprises five stations including the following subjects: Scouting and patrolling; hand and arm signals; fire distribution; cover and movement; first aid.

PHASE III, General Subjects, Maj Heathman of the 8849th in charge. This phase includes five station locations covering the following subjects: Military courtesy; map reading; intelligence training; dismounted drill; supply economy.

An important factor in this testing program is to make clear the objectives and arouse a real interest and desire on the part of all concerned. This is accomplished by the officer in charge of each phase giving a brief orientation on the objectives of the testing program. He emphasizes that the test results are not recorded on service records, nor are they used to embarrass or belittle a soldier if he does not do well at any given testing station. Rather it is pointed out that the first purpose is to allow each man to find out for himself in what subjects he should increase his knowledge. A second purpose is to inform the commander and unit instructor what subjects should be emphasized in future training schedules. Basic subjects now take on a new importance since by actual tests it is proved to the men and their commanders that there is a need for review or additional instruction in those subjects in which the performance was not satisfactory.

Another important factor in the testing program is the critique. Individual officers at the various testing stations conduct a brief critique if time permits before a soldier moves on to the next station. The officer in charge of each phase, however, does allow sufficient time for a general critique with the entire group when all tests in his phase are completed. Even if a man did not do well in the tests, he has a sense of satisfaction in that he now knows the answers. The interest and effort being displayed by the men being tested is indicative of a worthwhile and informative program.



Col William H. Tweedy, deputy post commander, Fort Shafter, Hawaii presents Capt Joseph L. Powell, commanding officer of the old 361st Military Police Company (Corps) the guidon of the newly designated 524th Military Police Company (Corps) which he will command. Cpl James E. Storey holds the old 361st guidon which is being returned to the Commanding Officer of the Ohio Military District. (US Army Photo)

Teamwork Demonstrated

On 5 January, two members of the 17th MP CI units located at Brooklyn Army Base came to the USA Reserve Training Center, Mineola, NY, with their equipment to demonstrate for the Reservists the newest techniques in criminal investigating. Attendance was so large that two classes had to be held. Nearly 400 officers and enlisted Reservists, representing all branches of the Army, attended. The demonstration was just another item to show the teamwork between the Regular Army and its Reservists. The demonstration team was sent out on orders of Col Caywood, PM of First Army, and was under the direction of Mr. Doherty of the 17th MP CI Det. Several visitors from local police departments also attended.

Lt Col John B. Hoar
OIC, USARTC

A Handy Book

The publishing firm is the Military Service Publishing Company of Harrisburg, Pa, and it lives up to its name in issuing a handy time-saver titled The Personal Affairs Record Book, $1. If the purchaser will fill out the 64 pages of blanks and forms he will not need to prowl in desk drawers, stored trunks, and write to a dozen different offices when a question relating to his military record or personal affairs must be answered. It is small enough to fit into an envelope, yet large enough to cover most anyone's affairs.

Address of the Military Police Association is Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia.

Indirect Challenge Here

I recently received my first issue of the Military Police Journal and thoroughly enjoyed reading every page of it.

I noticed in the Military Police Reserve News it was requested that unit commanders send in news of their own units for publication in this section of the magazine. Since you are interested in Reserve military police units, I thought you might like a little news about the largest National Guard unit in the United States. Our present strength is 114 enlisted men and four officers. Since reorganizing late in 1952, after returning from active duty during the Korean war, the unit has had a net gain of approximately 100 men and we are still growing and within the next year hope to reach our full authorized strength of 150 men.

Since our summer field training in August 1954, our unit has been quite active. We furnished a color guard for Vice President Nixon when he visited Topeka in September and we have furnished security and traffic assistance for an air show and two armory dedications. We were recently selected by the Governor of Kansas. Fred Hall, to assist in the inauguration ceremonies and at the reception and inaugural ball. We are the most utilized unit in the Kansas National Guard.

If at all possible, I hope to have some pictures for you in the very near future and I hope that you will have room to print one or two of them in the next issue of the Journal.

I welcome this opportunity to brag about my unit, since we feel quite proud of ourselves in being the largest and best National Guard unit in the State of Kansas. We would be very much interested in knowing whether there are any Reserve or National Guard military police companies whose current strength is larger than ours.

Capt Fred W. Rausch, Jr
CO, Co B, 174th MP Bn, KNG

Things The Reserve Needs

We of the Reserve are glad to see that the Government has finally decided to put teeth in the Reserve Law. The teeth in the law will enable the Reserve to conduct a more forceful program. The law will enable the Reserve to have the manpower they so badly need.

With the law and manpower the Reserve will need adequate facilities to conduct the proper training program. There are many communities throughout the United States that have been left out of the Reserve Center Program.

You can only teach so much in a classroom. The Reserve units need a place to drill and room to carry out demonstrations without being cramped.

Another problem in the Reserve is the amount of paper work required. If the paper work could be cut down, the Reserve Program would be more effective.

Another problem is splitting the training into two levels, basic and the advance training for NCOs, which probably would include training for cooks, motor pool personnel and such special training.

A Reservist with 10 years of service. Washington, DC.

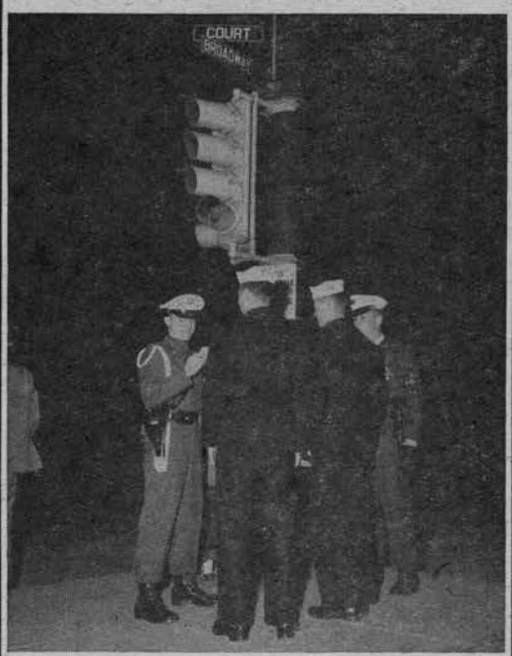
MPA Roundup

(Continued from Page 13)

and possibly the only enlisted comptroller in the entire Army. This job of comptroller is a mansized task, and includes financial management, manpower control, auditing and scores of other activities.

* * *

In the course of a recent official trip to Florida, Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, The Provost Marshal General of the Army, dropped in at the 82nd Airborne Div, Fort Bragg, NC, for a look-around. While there he had coffee and cake at the 82nd Abn MP mess hall with 2nd Lt Robert Mueller, 1st Sgt Earl Shanley, Lt Col Joe Verde, division PM, Capt Sam Smith, company commander, Brig Gen Paul R. Weyrauch, CG of the XVIII Abn Corps Artillery, Col James K. Donaghy, Third Army PM, and Lt Col E. J. Carson, Fort Bragg and Corps PM.



Out in Denver, Colo, the MPs of Fort Carson's 8th MP Company seek to help the servicemen passing through. In the cut above, Pfc Thomas Quinn, assisted by A/1c Charles L. Lockhart, check the I-D cards of two sailors who are far from the sea and out on the town. Everything seemed okay with the I-D cards, and it is hoped the sailors enjoyed Denver's hospitality.

* * *

News of the Personnel and Security Det, Camp Irwin, Calif. . .

TRANSFERS. . .During the month of December two members of the detachment were transferred. These men were M/Sgt William T. Campbell, who was transferred to the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, and Pvt E-2 Louis Solomon, who was transferred to the 505th MP Battalion, Presidio of San Francisco.

TO SCHOOL. . .Captain Joseph J. Dalton, assistant provost marshal, Camp Irwin, left on 18 December 1954 for 14 weeks TDY at Camp Gordon, Georgia, to attend the Associate MP Company Officers Course.

MILITARY POLICE STAG PARTY. . . . . Recently the officers and enlisted men of the Detachment held a stag party. Eggnog (ginger ale for those on duty and minors) and cookies were served. Anthony and Alfred Melillo furnished the music, and songs were sung by all.

* * *

Things and Stuff. . .

The MPs of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center recently completed the annual command inspection and received a rating of "superior." Sgt James Jackson completed the Advanced MP Course at Camp Gordon and graduated fifth in his class. Cpl George Noe attended the Post Leadership School at Fort Meade, Md. M/Sgt John Quigley was presented a Department of the Army Suggestion Awards Certificate by Maj Gen Leonard D. Heaton. . .A tip of the helmet to Pfc Ray Jordon of the 504th MP Bn for the clever "cave man" cartoons he draws for the battalion newspaper. They are the kind that sort of grow on you. . .

Firefighters Keep Cool

On 3 January, shortly after lunch, personnel of the USFA Provost Marshal Section became aware that a fire had started in a motor pool at the other end of their building. When it became evident that the fire was spreading along the attic, evacuation of files and furniture was begun. With the assistance of personnel of the 7689 Hq & Hq Co and 258th Signal Construction Co, all equipment and supplies were soon removed.

The fire was caused by an overheated stove in a motor pool operated by the 109th USAH and started at approximately 1330 hours. It was brought under control by 1700 hours.

When it became apparent that the building would not be serviceable for some time, the Provost Marshal was graciously invited to share space with the USFA Quartermaster Section, also at Camp Truscott, and was able to resume operations the following morning.

Col Frederick S.Lee, USFA provost marshal, commended the personnel of his section for their spontaneous action and the smooth, efficient way in which they removed the entire contents of the building including all classified records and files, office equipment and furnishings.

Guardsmen Welcome

"I would like to know if it is OK for National Guard MP units to enter the First Annual MPA Pistol Match? If so, you can be sure that my unit will be in there pitching for that first place award". . .2nd Lt Elmer F. Crain, 40th MP Co, 700 Exposition Blvd, Los Angeles. (Editor's note: It's more than OK; it's fine. Read the rules in the January issue and get going.)



Capt James A. Whitcanack, CO of Co C, 505th MP Bn, Presidio of San Francisco, shown receiving the Honor Unit Plaque recently won by his company. The presentation is being made by Lt Col P. S. Brown. The plaque is awarded weekly to the best unit at retreat parades held at the Presidio. US Army Photo)



Good thing the desk in the Fort Story, Va, Provost Marshal's Office isn't a judge's bench because some awfully stiff sentences might come down from it. The new Provost Marshal, Maj Bryan Griffith (center) and his two assistants, Capt Stanley Blyskal (left) and Capt John F. Myrdek, have the number 80 on their minds, having just found out that their combined years of service total exactly that. All three are veterans of the Korean war. (US Army photo)



Prior to leaving Fort Bragg on a 450-mile road march to Fort Benning, Georgia, to participate in Exercise FOLLOW ME, the members of Co C, 503d Military Police Bn, stationed at Fort Bragg were bid goodby and a safe trip by the Commanding Officer of the 503d, Lt Col James W. Hill. Left to right: Capt Howard V. Ward, commanding officer of Co C; Lt Col Hill, and M/Sgt Albert Carey, first sergeant. In the background is Pvt Robert F. Draper, a motorcycle rider who was part of the escort for the convoy. (Photo by Cole.)



These MPs of the 9201 MP Detachment, Brooklyn NY, were recently presented "expert" and "sharpshooter" medals by Lt Col George Albert (center), CO of NYPE Station Complement. Experts seated left to right are: Pfc Philip Frain, Sfc Monsom Odoms, M/Sgt Freddie Hoskinson, Col Albert, Capt James Watts, CO of the MPs, M/Sgt Paul Sessions, Pfc Richard Rau, Pvt Ed Tobin. Sharpshooters standing are: second row, Lt Gary Hymel, Cpl Robert Parker, Pfc George Ross, Pfc Anthony Leone, Cpl Billy Burgh, Pvt Walter Patterson, Pvt Henry Weiss, Sfc Stanley Klepacky. Third row sharpshooters are Pvt Joe Wilson, Pfc Bill Fortenbacher, Pfc Floyd Hanson, Pfc Bernard Kutz, Pfc Donald Robertson, Pfc Cecil Stutzman, Pvt Alvin Morowitz and Pfc Richard Brady. (US Army Photo)

MPs and The Chaplain

By An MP Chaplain

Fort Benning, Ga.

Let me tell you of my experience while a Marine enlisted man.

Shortly after the surrender of Japan we were sent from Guam to North China to repatriate the Japanese Army and assist the Chinese Government in restoring law and order against the threat of the Communist guerillas. I had a typical military police job of superintending various groups of Japanese soldiers who were awaiting shipment home.

From a single man's viewpoint the best part of this duty was a wealth of spare time. I soon became acquainted with a group of Chinese students led by a slender five-footer named Hilda. She was as ambitious as she was poor.

I tried to show her that even though she had no earthly father she did have a Heavenly Father who would help her, and with that faith she could do anything. We attended church together and organized an English class among her teen-age friends. Other servicemen assisted in similar ways with groups, practicing the faith they professed.

Nine months in China went all too quickly and I was not entirely happy to leave. However, I kept corresponding with Hilda, trying to encourage her in every possible way, but especially with Christian faith.

"Then came the revolution." I dared not write to her any longer, and I could only continue to pray for her in such a hopeless situation. But no! She had learned better than I the meaning of true faith. By a series of miracles she fled from Communist China. You will find her today at a great American medical school, well on her way to becoming a fine doctor of medicine. She has received many of the highest scholastic honors, and for more than one reason she has changed her name to **Faith**.....

Military policemen often are called upon to represent their way of life to civilians (including women) of many races and nations. In these contacts they have a vast opportunity for doing good and bringing the world a little nearer to Paradise.

It is tragic that many opportunities are lost, and that many stories like this have a less happy ending.

175th Becomes 385th

Boeblingen, Germany—The 175th Military Police Bn, only unit of its kind in Seventh US Army, was redesignated the 385th MP Bn 9 February and the original designation, colors and honors of the 175th were returned to the United States to take their original place in the Missouri National Guard.

The new designation, the 385th, makes the military police command a Regular Army unit.

The 175th, as a Missouri National Guard command, had original headquarters in Columbia, Mo, site of the University of Missouri. Its letter batteries, A, B and C, came from Jefferson City, Fulton and Moberly, Mo. It began active duty status 1 Sept, 1950, with first station at Camp Rucker, Ala, afterward moving to Camp Atterbury, Ind, before going overseas 11 Aug, 1951.

Originally billeted at Grenadier Kaserne in Zuffenhausen, the battalion settled at Fliegerhorst Kaserne, Boeblingen, three months later and operated from that station since. Headquarters, companies A, B and C, less the Seventh Army Honor Guard of 66 men and one officer from Co A are in Boeblingen. The honor-security guard at Patch Barracks is housed at Army Headquarters.

Two men, Cpl Joseph G. Alesaitis, Co B and Cpl Buford C. Guinn, Hq Co, are the only remaining members of the battalion who moved with it into Fliegerhorst Kaserne. Both joined the battalion at Grenadier, a month or so after the unit was given occupational duties.

Maj Wade Y. Brookreson, who has commanded the battalion since April 15, 1954, will continue his duties as head of the newly designated 385th.

STRONG SUPPORT GIVEN MPs

Crime Prevention Gets Top Priority In USAREUR

Provost marshals in USAREUR are giving top priority to prevention activities. Reports from the field indicate that military police from the provost marshal through the patrolman have been thoroughly "sold" on the adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Provost marshals in turn have received the enthusiastic blessing of their commanders to carry out energetic prevention programs designed to reduce crimes, offenses and incidents.

In keeping with modern police practices, USAREUR emphasizes prevention as opposed to correction with resort to corrective or punitive measures only when prevention is not effective. Too often, military police criminal investigation personnel are considered the only military police interested in this phase of military police activities. As the 'eyes and ears" of the commanding officer, all military policemen are alert to observe and report matters relevant to the crime prevention program.

Provost marshals use all available sources in accumulating criminal information that can be used as a basis for prevention measures. They are cognizant of the necessity for compiling and analyzing reports pertaining to crime, offenses and accidents; for maintaining charts, selective enforcement maps and other visual evidence of trends in their areas of responsibility; and for insuring that the nature, type and details of crimes, offenses, and accidents are studied and evaluated. After evaluation is used for constructive prevention, measures are directed toward:

1. Nullifying the individual desire to commit a crime or offense.

2. Eliminating or neutralizing the opportunity for crime, offenses and incidents.

Provost marshals thoroughly reconnoiter their zones of responsibility for the purpose of ascertaining the physical location of all vulnerable facilities and installations upon which crime prevention surveys should be conducted. They make staff visits to units and installations to ascertain deficiencies in disciplinary controls and security measures. Prevention plans are then developed that include a continuing program of crime prevention surveys.

Thes surveys are conducted on a priority basis which include, but are not limited to, warehouses, storage areas, supply installations, finance offices, post exchanges, Stars and Stripes activities, clubs, post offices, such other buildings and areas that house appropriated and non-appropriated government funds or property, and these areas in civilian communities frequented by military personnel.

Surveys are reported through command channels as briefly and simply as possible on DA AGO Form 19-65 and include practical recommendations by the provost marshal for eliminating or minimizing those conditions which are conducive to criminal acts and offenses.

Provost marshals do not wait until commanders request a crime prevention survey. Instead, they continuously attack the problem in a vigorous manner. Surveys are conducted when the provost marshal sees the necessity for such action; however, full cooperation is effected with, and authorization obtained from, the appropriate commander. As an indication of the emphasis placed on prevention activities, a total of 906 crime prevention surveys have been completed during the past six months.

A summation of prevention measures employed by provost marshals include:

1. Employing selective enforcement methods in the utilization of military police personnel.

2. Enforcing regulations impartially and reporting offenses promptly.

3. Securing maximum publicity on new regulations, regulations that are constantly violated, and modus operandi employed in committing crimes such as housebreaking, car thefts, pickpocketing, swindles, etc.

4. Recommending establishments be placed "off-limits" when corrective action is not taken by the owner of the establishment.

5. Preparing and dispatching crime prevention survey reports promptly to commanders concerned.

6. Following up to ascertain compliance with all recommendations made to unit or installation commanders.

7. Conducting periodic "drives" against selected criminal activities.

8. Stressing public relations in order to obtain the support of the public.

9. Effecting close coordination and cooperation with other staff officers.

10. Cooperating with the Safety Director in prompting traffic safety program.

11. Maintaining close liaison with the local courts and civil police.

12. Keeping the area commander informed of the state of discipline in his area of responsibility.

13. Consulting with unit commanders when the delinquency rate appears higher than expected.

14. Encouraging the prompt reporting of lost AGO or identification cards.

Individuals are advised to observe precautions pertaining to the physical security of their property. Various information media such as daily bulletins, local newspapers, and the American Forces Network are utilized to "educate" the public in the importance of basic personal and property security measures. Appeals such as the following are directed to the individual:

1. Utilize lighted areas or garages for parking.

2. Do not leave property such as cameras, clothing and cigarettes in parked vehicles.

3. Before leaving quarters, lock doors, close windows, and lower shutters.

4. Lock cash, clothing, cigarettes, coffee, jewelry, cameras, and other valuable items securely in containers upon retirement or when quarters are left unattended.

5. Maintain an up-to-date inventory of personal property to include serial number of items such as radios, watches, weapons, tires, etc, and inventory frequently.

6. Notify the military police prior to extended absence from quarters in order that periodic security checks may be made.

7. Be wary of strangers, peddlers and solicitors.

8. Maintain for immediate use a list of emergency phone numbers, such as military police, fire department, and engineer emergency services.

9. Insure that door locks cannot readily be picked or opened with a common pass key.

10. Encourage possession of keys to the main entrance to multiple-type apartment houses by all occupants so that such entrances may be kept locked at all times except when actually being used.

11. Report thefts, losses and suspicious incidents promptly to military police.

12. Do not carry excessive amounts of money on the person.

13. If it is intended to visit civilian places of entertainment, change sufficient scrip at authorized installations.

14. Thwart pickpockets by the men carrying wallets in the inside of jackets or blouse, and the women carrying handbags or purse securely grasped in the hand as opposed to hanging loosely over the shoulder.

15. Do not permit itinerant car washers access to motor vehicle keys.

16. Check backgrounds of household employees and employees who handle cash or valuables.

SCIENTIFIC CRIME DETECTION

"TO ALL MP's

interested in going into the police field after they are out of the service, I highly recommend this course,"

says Sergeant Fate J. Kirby about the I.A.S. course in Finger Printing and Criminal Investigation

This statement is an excerpt from a letter addressed to the Military Police Association, Inc.

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NAPOLEON KNEW HOW

Leadership Can Prevent Waste of Manpower

By Maj Stanley F. Levin, JAGC
Chief Law Branch, TPMGS

Every echelon of command in the Army stresses preventive maintenance for hundreds of inanimate objects. However, the prevention of breakdowns and waste of our military manpower are vastly more important, especially in the light of the reduction in the size of the armed forces.

From the many years of experience I have had as a company commander, staff officer in three military penal institutions, staff judge advocate and instructor in military law in two service schools, I have concluded that leadership is the key to this preventive maintenance and that the indiscriminate use of company punishment and courts-martial is not a substitute for competent leadership.

Competent leadership is a two-way street extending from the organization's highest echelon of command down to the newest corporal in the lower levels of command. Proper leadership is, in itself, the very foundation of high morale and that much abused phrase 'esprit de corps.'

Lt Gen Bruce C. Clarke has said, "Basically, good morale comes from doing well, from an important job and from receiving recognition."

Every human being likes to be recognized. Yet so many commanders and other officers in positions of responsibility take for granted 'an important job well done.' It is basically unsound thinking for responsible officers to say piously, "We expect every man to do a good job, so when a man does, why praise him?"

Napoleon Bonaparte recognized the principle of recognition when he announced that every soldier of France carried in his field pack the baton of a marshal of France. Napoleon's issuance of campaign ribbons and other marks of recognition probably contributed in a marked degree to the high morale of the Grand Army of France.

Speaking of morale, not long ago I heard a brother JAG say he had recently come across two cases wherein both accused had been superior soldiers for several years and then suddenly began to disintegrate and become progressively worse. Both had served in combat in Korea, and one had become a sergeant first class. Indulging in a proper interest in the problems of the command, my friend found that personal problems and domestic difficulties were the cause of their derelictions and that in each case the unit commander had done litle or nothing to help the soldiers solve their problems.

To a young man with personal troubles—and so many of our soldiers are young men—the friendly personal interest and help of a unit commander or his senior noncoms will go a long way toward helping tha man solve his problems in a proper manner. This personal assistance to a troubled soldier will prevent the use of many charge sheets or the increased volume of unprofitable company punishment records.

I am not advocating that the unit commander become his own lawyer or chaplain or personal affairs officer. But his genuine interest in his men will be felt throughout his entire command and he can, after ascertaining the general nature of the soldier's problems, personally refer the soldier and his troubles to the military specialist of the command best fitted to aid the soldier in resolving those problems.

I do not like to see any young soldier go into a post stockade because in his own blundering fashion he had tried to be his own legal advisor. A man who is his own lawyer often has a fool for client.

Women's Club Award Won By 8457th MP Co

For the second year in a row, the 8457th MP Company, Sandia Base, New Mexico took top honors and the $25 first prize in the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Sandia Base Women's Club. Mrs. Leland S. Stranathan, wife of the Commanding General of Field Command AFSWP, Sandia Base, made the presentation.

Dayrooms were judged on the basis of general appearance, appeal and originality of theme and decoration. A $25 limit was recommended as a guide for the cost of decorrations.

The winning dayroom included a figurine reproduction of the nativity scene, a gigantic imitation stained glass window, as well as the traditional Christmas tree. Spruce and fir sprays and wreaths were used throughout, with a concealed record player providing Christmas music.

Capt Robert D. Hyman, CO of the 8457th, appointed a decoration committee with Cpl Paul Ross as chairman. Assisting him were Cpls Rucker Hennis, William Bates, Harry Harpster, John Winter, Gordon Mills, William Lanning and Richard Dempster.

The 8457th also took part in a base-wide project to help needy families in the Albuquerque area. The unit "adopted" five families, which included 34 children, for the Christmas season.

With funds donated by members of the company, food parcels were prepared and new shoes bought for the children of school age. In addtion, over 50 pounds of clothing and 20 pairs of shoes were distributed.

On Christmas eve, in lieu of Santa's reindeer-drawn sleigh, five MP patrol trucks were dispatched to deliver the gifts.

The 1955 MPC Officers Roster will be sent by regular mail unless the purchaser sends additional remittance (10 cents) to cover cost of airmail postage. Stamps are satisfactory.



The Military Police Association gained another distinguished member recently when Maj Gen A. D. Mead was presented a membership card by Lt Col Walter H. deCristoforo, provost marshal, 1st Cavalry Division, General Mead is now serving as chief of Army Field Forces. Fort, Monroe, Virginia, and has long been a strong supporter of the Military Police Corps. The general served as a provost marshal in his early career at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii, during the same period that Maj Gen W. H. Maglin, PMG, was PM of Honolulu.

320th MP Bn News

Company D has been transferred from Methuen to Attleboro on Massachusetts Military District orders. With a cadre of four officers and 12 EM, the company will meet Monday nights at the American Legion Building. The mayor and city council attended the company's organizational day party in January.

Approval for manufacture of the 320th's new shield has been given by OQMG. The addition of scarlet aaludes to the Marine Corps colors of scarlet and gold commemorates the assault landings of a unit of this battalion on Okinawa while attached to the 6th Marine Div. The wavy partition line represents the sea and symbolizes the unit's birthplace and the battefield in the Pacific. The spear, a type used by the warriors of the Pacific islands, refers to service in that area.

Lt Col Stephen D. Martin, the CO, has appointed a committee to plan for the official opening of the new Reserve armory which is soon to be built in Taunton.

Attention PMS&Ts

The MPA will again this year sponsor The Provost Marshal General's award to the outstanding Military Police Corps ROTC cadet at each MP ROTC unit. The cadet is selected for the honor by the school concerned.

The trophy, an MP statuette, will be sent to the PMS&T of each school having MP ROTC, upon request. Necessary engraving can be done either before or after presentation, with cost being borne by MPA. Engraving will be accomplished by MPA before statuette is forwarded if PMS&T furnishes us with the required information.

This program has met with enthusiastic response in the past, and has done much to stimulate interest and a spirit of competition among MP ROTC sudents.

Lt Col Ralph Saenz, provost marshal at Fort Ord, Calif, is the new president of the Monterey Bay Chapter 136, National Sojourners.

Enforcement Groups Attend Social Function

Sendai, Japan — Japanese-American relations were further cemented as IX Corps and 1st Cav Div Military Police Corps officers entertained members of various Japanese law enforcement agencies at a cocktail party held recently at the IX Corps Officers Mess.

The party was jointly sponsored through the efforts of IX Corps Provost Marshal Col Richard S. McConnell and 1st Cavalry Div Provost Marshal Lt Col Walter H. Decristoforo.

As said by Col McConnell: "These joint social functions were established last year as part of IX Corps program to continue good relations both social and official between Japanese and American law enforcement agencies. The excellent cooperation given by the Japanese agencies has been of great material assistance to American authorities in maintaining order and apprehending law violators."

Guests present were IX Corps Chief of Staff, Brig Gen Teddy H. Sanford; 1st Cavalry Division Brig Gen Orlando C. Troxel, Jr, and Oatsu Utsumi, chief of liaison section, Miyagi Prefectural Government, representing Governor Otogoro Miyagi.

Director of Tohoku Regional Police Shio Kabayama and Chief Police Superintendent Seimi Tominaga headed a group of various police officils. Superintendent Procurator Tadatsugu Hori was present with several member procurators from the Tohoku Region and Miyag Prefecture.

Some major governmental departments represented were the Tobacco Monopoly Bureau, Customs Office, Sanitary Dept, Land Transportation Office, Immigration Control Office, Miyagi Prison, and the Miyagi Police School.

The Shadow Knows

Crime does not pay. Col Robert Bard, Eighth Army staff judge advocate, after th trial of a soldier for hoodwinking some Koreans out of about $50 in won, did some figuring. The accused had been sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures and confinement at hard labor for three years. Col Bard calculated that the cost of the trial to the United States before the case reached Washington for review, was about $1,500. Assuming the sentence would be ordered executed, the actual monetary loss to the accused would be about $3,000. (Prisoners in confinement with a dishonorable discharge do not ordinarily receive pay.) When the many intangible benefits to a soldier such as pensions and Veterans Administration rights are considered, the amount a private might lose as a result of such a sentence might easily total $10,000, and, should he die while on active duty, his family would have received an additional $10,000 from the Government under the Servicemen's Indemnity Act. Nope. Crime does not pay.



The courage of the Military Policeman was recently demonstrated by two members of the 545th Military Police Company, 1st Cavalry Division, when a large fire broke out in the Nigatake, Sendai, Japan. Seven buildings were destroyed. During this fire, Sgt Billy J. Bailey and Cpl James A. Bailey (no relation) were handling spectator traffic. Upon hearing the cries of two small children in one of the burning buildings both MPs went into action. Although the billowing smoke was suffocating and the heat unbearable Sgt Bailey and Cpl Bailey broke down a barred door, rushed into the burning building and rescued a 4-year-old Japanese boy and a 4-year-old Japanese girl. Both have been recommended for the Soldier's Medal for Humane Service in face of personal peril and cited for heroism by the Sendai City Government.

Wants Buddy System

Your paper, through a great deal of effort on your part, has grown from four mimeographed sheets to the present size in a very short time. The paper has been a great asset to the MP Corps. Please keep the good articles coming. Why not kick around the idea of an MP buddy system? What I mean is two men go together and work together all the time. That way you have confidence in each other because you know your buddy and know what he will do under pressure. Other branches have packet platoons, so why not have the packet pair for the Corps? My sincere appreciation to all the authors who have contributed such fine articles to the Journal in the past. . .If you are in need of a cartoonist, there is a very excellent one in the Corps; Pfc David P. O'Conner, Hq Co, 382nd MP Bn, APO 403a, Mannheim, Germany. You featured him on your cover in February 1954.

We would be happy to feature Pfc O'Conner inside the cover if he is as good as all that. We also wish we could feature Cpl Hickey in some manner since he was loyal enough to send in a five-year membership with this letter.

Col Raymond R. Ramsey, Office Chief Signal Officer, has been transferred to OPMG.

2nd Lt Kenneth R. Stout, TPMGS student, will leave for Germany in May.

The following MP officers have been commissioned in the Regular Army in the ranks indicated: 1st Lts John W. Larsen and Irl R. Martin, 2nd Lts Ray W. Berry and Henri-Gerard Mallet.

A distinguished military student in ROTC, Richard A. Mosco has been given a Regular Army commission in the MPC.

1st Lt Rex E. Pensinger, MPC, has been relieved from detail to Infantry.

Under orders to USAREUR are: Maj William H. Bilous, Branch USDB, New Cumberland, Pa; Maj Maxwell J. Lanski, Ft Jay; Maj Robert L. Lewis, St. Louis; Maj William F. McDowell, PMGC; Capt Samuel A. Rutherford, TPMGS faculty; 1st Lt George J. Small, Hq First Army; CWO,W-2 Roy E. McCoy, Cp Gordon; WO, W-1 Don L. Grove, Ft Ord; WO, W-1 Durward S. Kulp, Ft Belvoir.

Council To Select Journal Editor Soon

The Executive Council, Military Police Association, at press time had scheduled a meeting at which several important matters were to be discussed.

Top subject on the agenda is the selection of a civilian editor, the first in the 4½-year history of the Military Police Journal. Advertisements in various publications the past two months resulted in some 14 applications being received. It will be the council's job to choose between these applicants, all of whom are men and most of whom have had newswriting and military experience.

Selection of a civilian editor to replace the incumbent, Lt Col O. J. Magee, is in line with a decision made by the Council late in 1954 to hire civilians to do all the work related to the association and Journal. From its inception in 1951 the Journal work in all but its elementary aspects has been done by volunteer military personnel in off-duty periods. The Council, feeling that this system worked undue hardship upon these volunteers, a hardship no longer necessary in view of various circumstances, voted to make the operating force all civilian.

A business manager and two young women office workers have already been employed. These, together with the new editor, will be the entire staff. The obvious division of work will result in the editor being a one-man editorial force who will be seriously handicapped unless units and individuals continue to contribute material for publication.

The Journal will continue to be printed by the Commercial Printing Company in Augusta, and packaged for mailing at its office at Camp Gordon, Ga. Its address will also remain the same: Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga

A second subject to be brought up is the selection of awards to be made in the association's First Annual Pistol Match.

The assistant secretary-treasurer, Capt Carl Church, will report on the purchases of new equipment. Capt Church will thereafter go on leave and turn over his unofficial job of business manager of the Journal to a recently-hired civilian.

Would you please renew my membership in your great association? I have received a great deal of pleasure and information from your ever-expanding magazine. Keep up the good work. . ./Sgt Harry Wallace, 1603rd Air Police Squadron, APO 231, NYC.

7-53-R1929
WOJG DOUGLAS A. CAYWOOD
27 MP CRIME LAB.
APO 757 % PM
NEW YORK, N. Y.

505th MP Bn Wins Bowling Championship

Small wonder that the 505th MP Battalion, which is commanded by Lt Col Keene Saxon, has a reputation at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, for being a winning organization.

The battalion, which serves both the Presidio and sub-posts and Headquarters, Sixth Army, has not only managed to dominate the recently established parade competitions on this post, but it has also worked its way to top positions in the various intra-mural athletic leagues.

Most recent championship garnered by the 505th was the Western Bowling League in which the battalion's team from Headquarters Company rolled to the number one slot four victories ahead of the nearest rival.

Chief Warrant Officer Carl Renshaw, the battalion personnel officer, paced the Headquarters Company contingent with a 156 average, rolling a season's high game of 209. The team's high game in the successful season was marked at a total of 847 pins.

Trophies were presented to each of the individual members of the battalion's winning bowling team as well as to the team as a unit in ceremonies which took place at the office of the Post Special Services Director.

Other intra-mural athletic events which the 505th MP Battalion takes part in include baseball, basketball and pistol matches. Additionally, members of the organization frequently earn regular positions on the Presidio's athletic teams which compete with other major Armed Forces teams in the San Francisco Bay Area.



The 5th Inf Div company-level basketball tournament was recently won by these MPs of the 5th MP Co in Germany. In the regular season they had a 22-0 record, and only lost one game in the tournament. Kneeling in front, left to right: Sgt Angelo F. Micucci, manager, Pvt Elias J. Sahadi, Cpl Andrew T. Gargiulo, team captain, Pfc Delbert D. Hall, Pfc Thomas J. O'Connell, Sgt Clifford G. Williams. Standing are: Cpl George E. Swee, Pfc John T. Chambers, Pfc Jack Hyman, Cpl Robert G. Baker, Cpl Ray C. Pabst, 2nd Lt Richard P. Patterson, coach, Pfc Robert W. Harvey, Cpl Ronald K. Hartje and 1st Lt Thomas H. Small, company commander. (US Army photo)

A Marine Is Landed

While this platoon was on recent winter training maneuvers with the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Cavalry Regiment we had the pleasure of working with Marine Military Police of the 12th Marine Regiment and on payday when the Marine Provost Marshal happened in the CP we were busily engaged in accepting renewals for the MPA. He was curious as to the benefits connected with membership and about the Military Police Association Journal. We explained the Association's aims and presented him one of our copies of the Journal. He was somewhat impressed and as a result we have one new member for whose subscription a money order for two dollars is enclosed. Not that we look for other members before we enroll ourselves—we are happy to maintain a 100% membership.

1st Lt. Thompson P. Magee
Third Traffic Platoon
545th MP Co, Japan



The last word we had from the 519th MP Bn "Bulldogs" basketball team in Tokyo was they had a 10-2 record and were gunning for first place in their league. Left to right, kneeling: Waldrop, Starke, Mosely, Voigner, Sanderford and Cone. Standing: 1st Lt Edward Henderson, coach, Weiss, Wilhelm, Niemann, Cable, Shaughnessy.

Former members of the 504th MP Bn will hold their second annual reunion in Augusta, Ga, 29-31 May. The 504th, now stationed at Camp Gordon and commanded by Lt Col Glenn M. Bradley, will have a prominent role in entertaining the veterans of the most decorated MP battalion in the Army.

National Guardsmen Used In Ceremonies

In addition to its primary mission of training, the 174th Military Police Battalion, Kensas National Guard, is often called upon to perform special functions, the same as required of their counterparts in the Regular Army.

In the State of Kansas, the 174th is a familiar sight at parades, ceremonies, armory dedications and as special escorts. During emergencies this battalion has also performed many valuable services in traffic control and security missions.

In January, the battalion was called on to provide an honor guard, VIP escorts and traffic control details for the inauguration of Governor Fred Hall.

The present strength of the battalion is 262 enlisted men and 23 officers. Lt Col Frank E. Naylor, battalion commander recently inaugurated a new recruiting campaign and expects to go to summer camp at Fort Carson, Colorado in July with 300 men.