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NOTICE: The next MTA meeting will be held on Sunday, July 11th at Andrew Torrieri's place at 1 Ruckman Road, Closter, NJ, 07624. Please bring your military vehicles and your appetite. Meeting will start at 12:00 PM.



Directions: From the South, East and the West-- Take Route 80 east to Route 95 north --Stay in the local lanes not the express! Take the exit for 9W north. (just before the GW bridge). Turn LEFT (at light) onto CR-502/CLOSTER DOCK RD. Continue to follow CLOSTER DOCK RD. 2.6 miles. Turn RIGHT (at light) onto Piermont RD. Turn LEFT onto HOMANS AVE. (at light). Past the Burger King and behind the K-Mart. Turn RIGHT onto RUCKMAN RD. The first building on the right (1 Ruckman Rd.).

From the North— Take the NY State Thruway to Route 303 south. Turn LEFT onto BLANCH AVE. 0.1 miles. Turn LEFT to stay on BLANCH AVE. 0.1 miles. Turn RIGHT onto HERBERT AVE. 0.6 miles. Turn LEFT onto HOMANS AVE.

<0.1 miles. Turn LEFT onto RUCKMAN RD CLOSTER NJ. The first building on the right (1 Ruckman Rd).

Please call or Email with any questions and please confirm ASAP so we can get a head count. Andrew Torrieri (201 206 6450) Email- bugstrack@aol.com

*Missing Minutes of the Military Transport Association Meeting for June 14th, 2004

The meeting started at 8 PM with MTA President **Randy Emr** leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a moment of silence in support of our boys in Company B now stationed in Iraq. At this point the MTA made it's way outside to attend a Flag Day Memorial presented by the Whippany American Legion.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer **Ellen Moore** gave the following report:

Starting Balance: **\$2760.76**

Disbursements

Dave Steinert (Postage for Newsletter)	\$92.50
Legion for 5/04 Meeting	\$25.00
Action Copy (5/04 Newsletter)	\$166.00
State Annual Filing	\$25.00
Total Disbursements	\$382.16

Deposits

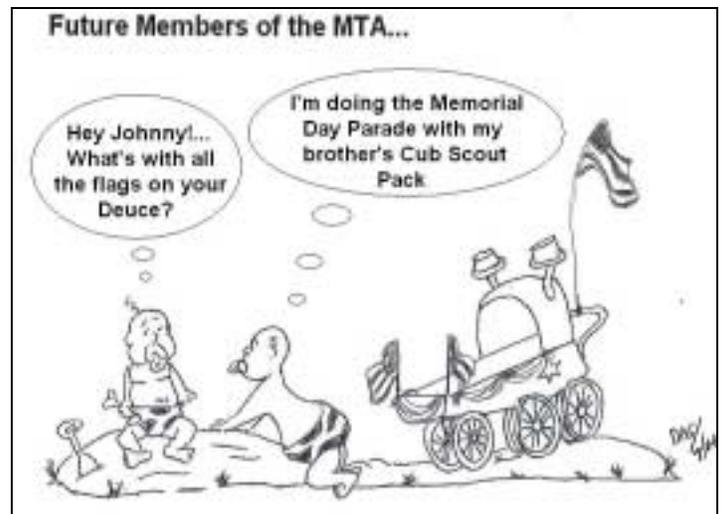
Memberships	\$20.00
50/50	\$52.50
Total Deposits	\$72.50

Ending Balance: **\$2451.11**

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Starting/Ending Balance: **\$7314.25**

(*) **Missing Minutes:** Unfortunately the rest of the June 14th 2004 MTA Meeting Minutes were intercepted by Al Qaeda terrorists who mistakenly thought they were top secret coded military instructions-so the newsletter editor never received them.



The Military Transport Association of North Jersey would like to **WELCOME** the following new members:

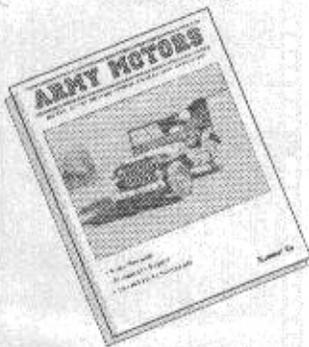
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The 2004 Memorial Day Weekend

By David Steinert



Awaiting the start of the Morris Plains Memorial Day Parade

Unlike the 2003 Memorial Day Weekend, that was a “washout” with 10 of the scheduled 12 parades being canceled, the 2004 Memorial Day Weekend parade

schedule was completed without a cancellation. Over the course of the three-day holiday weekend, MTA members with their military vehicles participated in a total of 13 parades. As usual the MTA parade schedule began with the popular and well-attended Memorial Day Weekend Parade in Morris Plains on Saturday. Saturday was a beautiful day with bright sun and comfortable temperatures that attracted both spectators and MTA members with their vehicles. All toll, the MTA exhibited 22 vehicles at the Morris Plains Memorial Day Parade.



MTA Members await the start of the East Hanover 2004 Memorial Day Parade

On Monday, Memorial Day, a casual observer could spot dozens of vintage military vehicles scampering their way across the roads of northern New Jersey as many MTA members hustled from one parade to another to meet the club’s commitment of another 12 parades. The day began with cloudy skies and a forecast of showers late in the day.



The MTA “stages” for the Wyckoff Memorial Day Parade

The first parade began at 9:00 AM in Cranford, followed by three parades at 9:30 AM in Livingston, West Caldwell and Berkley Heights. At 10:00 AM, a few MTA Members and their vehicles participated in the East Hanover Parade while others scurried to Rockaway Township and Wyckoff for parades with an 11:00 AM start time. A contingent of 21 military vehicles assembled in Parsippany for a 12:00 PM start time, followed by parades at 1:00 PM in Stanhope, Roxbury and Dover. As the last scheduled parade in Dover ended, the appearance of raindrops could be seen on the windshields of the participating military vehicles. MTA members with soft tops scurried to get their vehicles covered for a semi dry ride to their respective homes.

Some pictures from the front lines of Iraq...



Needless to say, Memorial Day Weekends have become a very busy time for MTA Members. Meeting the club's commitment to these parades has netted the MTA \$3250 for 2004 and would be almost impossible without the dedication of the MTA's Parade/Events Coordinator **Frank "Ike" Eichenlaub** and the co-operation of the membership. Kudos to all who were involved...the MTA thanks you!

More pictures from 2004 Memorial Day Parades...



"The purpose of all war is ultimately peace." Saint Augustine

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Yankee Doodle Dandy

By John Dwyer

He worked for 6-2/3 dollars per month, which was more cash money than he had probably ever earned before. He was, on the average, about 26 years old and most likely had not traveled more than 20 miles from the place he was born. Before the War, he was most likely to have been a farmer, but many were fishermen, colliers, teamsters, and laborers. He was of average height for the time, about 5' 6" and was barely literate. He was a typical Continental Soldier.

The Continental Army was the Army authorized by the Congress and traces its roots to the Day George Washington took command of the Army around Boston on June 14, 1775. Various state militias had been fighting the British since the April 19th clashes at Lexington and Concord, but this would be America's first national army. Soldiers who enlisted (or were transferred) into the Continental Army were to be paid, equipped, trained, and regulated by the US Congress. Although huge variations occurred between regulations and reality, a soldier in America's Army was a little like this:

He was a man from immigrant parents, although almost one-quarter were direct immigrants. He enlisted for many reasons – to see the world, to get away from the backbreaking work as a farmer, for the promise of a hundred acres of land at war's end, for the adventure, and some for the belief in liberty. He was certainly Christian and likely Caucasian – although many black soldiers served in several regiments. His life expectancy was about 42 years

– although if he survived to reach 21 he was almost as likely to live to 80 as you or me.

His rations (promised) were a pound of beef or 2/3 of a pound of pork per day – dried fish or fowl might be issued in lieu of meat. A pound of flour or meal per man per day. A gill of rice or peas per man. Sugar, salt, coffee, vinegar, tobacco issued once per week. Butter and cheese once per week. A gill (4 ounces) of rum, spruce beer, or spirits to every man per day. Not a bad ration if you could get it! Especially those used to having to scratch their living on small farms by their own labor. In reality, rations were about half of the promised and were most often late in arriving.

His uniform was to be wool in the winter and linen in warmer seasons. He was supposed to get new 'small clothes' every six months, and a new coat every year. From the ground up he wore straight-last leather shoes – they fit either foot – with buckles to keep them closed. Linen or woolen stockings covered the legs, and spatterdashes (leggings) covered both the lower leg and shoe tops to keep snow, mud, and debris out. He wore breeches which buckle below the knee, and buttoned up the front. A long shirt, which served as shirt, sleepwear, and under garment was next, covered by a vest or waistcoat which buttoned snugly up from crotch to neck. All of his clothing was usually white or natural linen – hard to keep clean when living in close contact with dirt all the time. Every soldier was supposed to be issued a wool regimental coat, in colors representing the states where the units were raised. Regulations changed several times on colors, but by 1780 regulation, NJ soldiers were to have blue coats with buff facings – the same state colors we use today on NJ State police cars. To keep his shirt closed and protect his neck, he wore a leather collar, or stock. (Hence our marines, who wore thick collars to deflect sword blows became "leathernecks.") On his head he wore a cocked hat of black felt – worn cocked over the left eye so the weapon he carried could be shouldered without knocking his hat off. Reality was far different than regulations, again, and clothing was worn to shreds, and frequently mixed with civilian items to make up the shortfalls. We are all familiar with the pictures of soldiers with only rags for shoes and the bloody footprints at Morristown and Valley Forge.

His equipment was a mixture of copied or captured British accoutrements, arms of French, British, German, or local manufacture, and gear from many military and civilian sources. He carried a smoothbore flintlock musket - .69 caliber if French, .75 caliber if British, and some in odd caliber if Hessian or contract-made. His 14-inch bayonet was carried from a leather cross-belt, as was his leather cartridge box. Cartridges were made of rolled paper into which a lead ball and a measure of powder were placed, than twisted closed. A soldier only needed to bite the top off of the cartridge, prime his flintlock and ram the powder, ball and paper down the barrel in order to fire – American soldiers were expected to do that 4 times per minute under fire. He also carried a canteen – some of wood others were made of tinned metal. He also carried a knapsack with his blankets, mattress sack, personal gear, clothing, rations, cleaning tools, and all of his traveling possessions. His fighting load was about 40 pounds. Some items were also shared – and if there was not room on wagons – it also meant sharing the carrying. Iron kettles and tents were

shared by six men (a "mess.") Cooking utensils, shovels, axes and other tools were also shared. A soldier's load has not changed much in 229 years!

He shaved clean every couple of days. His hands and face were expected to be clean at morning formation. He aired his straw bedding once a week, weather permitting. He dug latrines downwind of the camp and away from the cooking fires. His hair was either cut very short, or pulled back in pigs (tails.) He did not wear a wig, but would grease and flour his hair for special ceremonial occasions. When the weather was moderate he would bathe in streams and such, but whole body bathing was discouraged because it could cause chills and fevers. If sick, he was taken to a hospital where he shared space with many other soldiers with various ailments. Common treatments for illnesses were purging, bleeding, sweating, and administration of untested medicines – like calomel (mercury) or laudanum (alcohol and opium.) Many more died of camp fevers and contagious diseases than battle wounds. Surgery was primitive at best and sanitation was virtually unknown.

As mentioned he was paid a good wage for 1780 – 6-2/3 dollars per month. If a corporal or musician, he got 7-1/3 dollars. Sergeants got 8 dollars. Officers got more than 20 dollars per month, but had to pay for their own horses, rations, and servants. Of course this was in Continental dollars – paper money – which was grossly devalued about 60 to 1 at the time. "Not worth the paper it was printed on." A soldier could look forward to the free land promised at the end of the war. Not many owned their own land where they came from and this would have looked like a king's ransom. The rest of the story is that it was out beyond settled areas – like Pittsburg - in territory previously denied settlement by the British. It was also occupied by Native American Indians who took great exception to Congress parceling out the land. Few ever saw their acreage.

The Continental Soldier was well trained and disciplined by 1780 and could stand and fight in the European linear fashion by 1779 – as the Army would demonstrate at Springfield here in New Jersey and eventually at Yorktown, in Virginia. The army could move 20 miles in a day over primitive 18th century roads and arrive in good order. They could forage for food and goods with the best of them. When well led they were courageous and skilled soldiers – and would secure a victory that we still enjoy today.

My guess is that they were not a lot different than the bummers, doughboys, GI's, and grunts that followed them in America's history. My guess is, they would have liked Jeeps, too!

Upcoming MTA Events

Sunday, July 11th 2004-Phillipsburg Railroad Historians Open House- 9:30AM -292 Chambers St. Phillipsburg, NJ, 10:00AM to 3:00PM

Monday, September 6th 2004-Mendham Borough Labor Day Parade-Assembly Time, 9:00AM-Assembly Area-King's Shopping Center, Route 24-Parade Start time: 10:00AM.

Sunday, September 12th 2004-16th Annual Vintage Vehicle Show-Adams Metal, Ledgewood, NJ-9:00AM-3:00PM.

Question: What is a *sonofabitch*, exactly?

Quite often we ask ourselves hard to answer questions, like "What is a *sonofabitch*?"

The only true thing is that a picture is worth a thousand words. In this photo, the guy on the right is a member of a bomb squad in midst of a deactivation...the guy behind him...well, he's a *sonofabitch*!



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 - Hot and cold food and drinks available all day.
- Vehicles must be in place by 10:00 a.m. and remain until 3:30 p.m. to be eligible for an award.
 - Ramps available for loading/unloading. Vehicles may be brought in Saturday afternoon.
- Spectator admission: adults and teens \$2 – children 12 and under \$1 – kids under 6 are free.
- Proceeds benefit NJ Army Reserve members in Iraq and their families and the NJ Nat'l Guard Museum.

Please contact Dave Ahl at 973-285-0716 or email him at SwapMeetDave@aol.com for more information or if you would like to volunteer your help with this show.

The Military Transport Association of North Jersey Membership List (6/15/04)

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George	Adams	Hawesport	NJ	809-267-2430	1953 M43	William R.	Harris	Binghamton	NY	609-772-0498	1955 M38A1D
Keith	Adams	East Hanover	NJ	973-887-4148	1943 MB	Fred	Hart	MB RR	PA	570-441-7032	WC-51
John	Adams-Graf	Iola	WI	715-445-4612		John	Headley	Oak Ridge	NJ	973-697-3576	M151A2
David	Ahl	Morrisstown	NJ	973-285-0716	1987 HMMWV	Brian	Hauschke	Mount Laurel	NJ	856-222-1910	
Harold	Allen	Wyckoff	NJ	201-445-4947		Gordon	Hilbold	West Paterson	NJ	973-345-6109	M35, M35A1, M998
Leonard J.	Amberger	Dumont	NJ	201-385-6258	1942 WC53 Carryal	James Lee'	Holland	Chester	VA	804-530-2400	
Eugene	Appel	Butler	NJ	973-283-4583		Joseph	Hull	Layton	NJ	973-948-6296	1941 White Scout
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Emile	Baals	Erial	NJ	856-627-3615		Dick	Ivory	Union	NJ	908-686-0449	1942 GPW Navy
Mike	Baldini	Boonton	NJ	973-334-4185		Helen	Ivory	Union	NJ	908-686-0449	
Arthur	Beal	New Windsor	NY	845-496-4647	M35A2	James	Jansen	Boonton	NJ	973-263-5675	
Claude	Bennett	Suffern	NY	845-357-7980	1953 M38A1	James R.	Jensen Jr.	Boonton	NJ	973-263-0311	
Joshua	Bennett, Jr.	Dover	NJ	973-366-0361	1945 MB Jeep	Mark	Jezewski	Roseland	NJ	973-228-7086	1952 M37
Robert	Benson	Montague	NJ	973-293-7101	M37 M422A1 M35A1	Karl	Jezewski	Roseland	NJ	973-228-7086	
Buich	Barcaw	Pittstown	NJ	908-735-6848		Sven	Johnson	Belvidere	NJ	908-475-8211	42 White M3 Half-track
Peter	Berendsen	Napa	CA	707-256-3694	1945 MB	Scott	Johnson	Woodbridge	VA	703-730-2562	
Bill & Linda	Best	Delaware	NJ	908-475-1047	1952 M37	Kevin	Kearney	South Amboy	NJ	732-727-3629	1943 MB
John	Biegel, Jr.	Clifton	NJ	973-471-8828		Gary	Keating	Middletown	CT	860-347-7881	1952 M38
Keith	Boda	Kendall Park	NJ	732-297-1751	M38	Matt	Kelly	Paramus	NJ	201-857-1894	1974 M35A2
Warren E.	Bookhout	Franklin Park	NJ	732-821-7263	M35	Oliver	Kenan	Boulder City	NV		
John	Boyle	Union	NJ	908-664-9358		Denis	Kennedy	Budd Lake	NJ	973-691-6293	
Anthony	Bradley	Belleville	NJ	973-759-7901	1952 M37	William	Kessinger	Scotch Plains	NJ	908-889-6167	
Ed	Braidenbach	Tinton Falls	NJ	732-542-3696	CJ5 Jeep	Steve	Klie	Kutztown	PA	610-285-4476	Keiser 2-1/2 ton
Edward S.	Bromage	Mount Desert	ME	207-244-3227	1941 MB Jeep	Vicki Lyn	Klein	Towaco	NJ	973-335-5401	
Gregory	Buchala	Menville	NJ	908-725-1463	1943 White Half-track	Robert	Kraus	Millrod	PA	570-490-8572	42 VW Kubelwagon
Bernie	Bunger	Piscataway	NJ	732-463-7855	1941 WC-12	Steve	Krentler	Bethlehem	PA	610-814-2845	1942 Chevy K51
Mark	Burghardt	Cedar Grove	NJ	973-857-5154	1942 GPW Jeep	Patrick G.	Kruger	Montistown	NJ	973-684-2449	
Allan	Burghardt	West Paterson	NJ	973-256-0462	GPW	Ken	Kublo	Brackney	PA	570-663-2805	M37
Ross	Burns	West Milford	NJ	973-208-7838	1942 Script GPW	Gary	Kulpers Sr.	Hackettstown	NJ	908-813-0090	Military Police car
Earle	Byers	Winter Park	FL	407-644-2014		Gary	Kuyper	Wolfboro	NH	603-569-9515	1956 M135 deuce
Joseph	Carlone	Medford	NJ	809-953-7084	1998b M718 Amb	Hank	LaBarbara	Skokie	IL		
Joe	Carey	Waldwick	NJ	201-675-1455	1988 HMMWV	Keith	Laird	Ridley Park	PA		
Wally	Carter	Dover	NJ	973-366-5140	1944 MB Jeep	John	Lamond	Saddle Brook	NJ	201-291-9663	1946 Willys CJ2A
Lou	Cavaluzzi	Tuckerton	NJ	609-296-3594	M151A2	Joseph	Landoline	West Milford	NJ	973-728-4613	1953 M37
Tim	Clark	Glyndon	MD	410-833-4442		Kiberly	Landoline	West Milford	NJ	973-728-4613	
Kenneth W.	Conliffe	Hillburn	NY	845-389-3930	1952 M38 Jeep	John M.	Laner	Franklin	NJ	973-827-2932	1989 M151A1
Paul	Connolly	N. Smithfield	RI	401-786-8290	1978 M151A2	Harvey	Lawshe	Bloomfield	NJ	973-338-6150	1988 M416 Trailer
Bruce	Corbett	Hewitt	NJ	973-728-2135		Robert	Leach	Saddle Brook	NJ	201-226-9289	1951 M38 Jeep
Donny	Corrigan	Oxford	NJ	908-837-6080		Robert	Lefferts	Dover	NJ	973-361-4849	
James J.	Costello	Orange	NJ	973-395-4247		Marc	Lesko	Jackson	NJ	732-628-3943	1988 M715
Richard	Coughlan	Blairstown	NJ	908-459-4686	M35	Paul	Linderman	Monroe	NY	845-783-3284	1944 Willys MB
Don	Covart	Boonton Twp.	NJ	973-335-4367	1953 M37	Stephen	Lind, J.D.	Whippany	NJ	973-386-9213	85 CJ7 Renegade
David L.	Coward	Caldwell	NJ	973-226-0472	1952 M38A2	Pasquale	Lombardi	Stirling	NJ	908-647-8180	M274A2 Mule
Jay	Coward	Ben Lomond	CA			Robert W.	Macanga	Roseland	NJ	973-226-9075	
Oliver H.	Davis JR.	Mt. Airy	MD		M998 Hummer	Stephon	Macanga	Roseland	NJ	973-226-9075	
Robert	Del Tufo	Long Valley	NJ	908-876-6752	1944 MB Jeep	Michael	Malefio	Rockaway	NJ	973-713-8928	
Panos	Dismandopoulos	Wayne	NJ	973-694-6296		Frank	Malestesa	Paterson	NJ	973-742-2692	
Joseph	Di Giovanni	Carters	NJ	732-969-3752		Donna	Mambretti	Oroville	CA		
Hank	Douma	Wyckoff	NJ	201-891-0835	CJ2A Jeep	Ed	Marchese	Clifton	NJ	973-779-6293	1953 M37
Dave	Doyle	Floerham Park	NJ	973-377-1280	1942 GPW	Peter	Mark	New York City	NY	516-487-2429	
Douglas	Doyle	Floerham Park	NJ	973-377-6664	OT810 Half-trak	Tom	Markert	Franklin	NJ	973-827-4270	M37 Cargo Truck
John & Ann	Drake	Newton	NJ	973-579-2838		John	Marko	Rome	PA	570-247-7588	GMC M221 dump
William	Drake	Elbridge	NY	315-689-9880	41 AutoCar Half track	Jack	McDevitt	Warwick	NY	845-987-7796	M715
John	Dwyer	Clinton	NJ	908-730-9629	1964 M151A1 Jeep	Ginnie	McDevitt	Warick	NY	845-987-7796	M715
John	Dunsy Jr.	Milltown	NJ	732-247-3742	1967 M151A1	Thomas M.	McHugh	Hackettstown	NJ	908-852-1964	1952 M38A1
Eileen	Eichenlaub	Cranford	NJ	908-276-3412		Robert	McHugh	Mine Hill	NJ	973-252-6776	
Frank	Eichenlaub III	Cranford	NJ	908-276-3412	M35	Steven E.	McHugh	Hackettstown	NJ	908-813-2862	
Frank	Eichenlaub Jr	Cranford	NJ	908-276-3412	1945 MB	John V.	McHugh	Hackettstown	NJ	908-837-8795	
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Randy	Emr	Lending	NJ	973-770-8629	1952 M38	Mark	Mollini	Denville	NJ	973-586-8521	M38A1
Tim	Everhart	Piscataway	NJ	732-626-6127	Columbia Bicycl	Albert J.	Mollini	Denville	NJ	973-586-8521	M38A1
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Peter P.	Fagona	West Orange	NJ	973-325-2643	M998 HMMWV	Ellen	Moore	Madison	NJ	973-514-1250	
Louis G.	Farris Sr.	Red Bank	NJ	732-530-4808	1951 M38 Willy's	James	Moore III	Madison	NJ	973-514-1250	1967 M35A2 deuce
Robert	Fenton, Jr.	Forked River	NJ	609-871-9045	MB Jeep	Donald R.	Morgan	Sussex	NJ	973-875-2282	
George	Fitchak	Norwood	NJ	201-787-7126	1943 MB Jeep	Colonel Mer	Morgan	Trenton	NJ	609-530-8953	
Thomas	Fisher	Gillette	NJ	908-647-7240	1943 MB Jeep	Den	Muchmore	Hamburg	NJ	973-827-7795	70 M35A2 Deuce
Robert	Fitz	Warren	NJ	908-647-4077	1942 GPW	Hans N.	Mueffers	Saddle River	NJ	201-236-0332	1988 Unimog 404
Bob	Foley	Warwick	RI	401-736-5236	M38	James	Mundy	Hopalong	NJ	973-770-0262	
Philip	Francis	Ridgewood	NJ	201-447-5632	M37	TNJ Murray	Worldwide Se	Dover	DE	302-736-1790	
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Samuel	Galkin, D.D.S	Woodbridge	NJ	973-836-2828			MVPA	Independence	MO		
Andy	Gambile	Fairlawn	NJ	201-796-3951	1944 Ford GPV/	Frank	Nasto	Union	NJ	908-687-9644	GPW Jeep
Michael	Gillick	Toms River	NJ	732-286-4871		Den	Neff	Hackettstown	NJ		
Douglas	Gleisen	Bergenfield	NJ	201-439-0860		David	Newman	Newtown	PA	215-568-8227	M52A2
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George W. O'Dell & Fam Hardwick NJ 908-352-8791 Trailer
 Zygmunt Orłowski Sayreville NJ 732-238-8398 GPW, M151
 Jonathan P. Orser Mahopac NY 845-628-8010 1959 Brit Saladin
 John W. Osborn Stroudsburg PA
 Richard Pascale Piscataway NJ 732-752-0580 M151A2
 Larry Passarelli Ridgewood NJ 201-444-4050 1943 Jeep MB
 Edward J. Pavlick Stanhope NJ 973-891-1262 1957 M151A1
 Edward Pavlick JR. Garfield NJ 201-843-8176
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 Joel Piszczak Carlstadt NJ
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 David L. Poling Rockaway NJ 973-825-8710 1952 M43
 Robert Przybylski Budd Lake NJ 973-347-6405
 Harold Ratzburg Parsippany NJ 973-887-2574 GPW Jeep
 Jeff Rein So. Hempstead NY 516-486-4883 1942 MB
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 Wendy Scarpari Fairwood NJ 908-322-8889
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 Nancyfou Schiffel Haskell NJ 973-835-9040
 Peter Schindo Paramus NJ 201-464-3198 M35A1
 Dan Schliesinger North Caldwell NJ 973-226-7257
 Fred Schliesinger North Caldwell NJ 973-228-7257 M35
 Paul Schreiber Franklin NJ 973-827-3883 1953 M37
 Gary Schultz Andover NJ 908-852-4520 1945 GPW
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 Alexander G Scott Boonton Twp. NJ 973-335-8919
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 Louis Slezis Freshhold NJ 732-761-9317 1942 Chevy Staff Car
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 David A. Steinert Budd Lake NJ 973-347-9091 1942 WC54 Amb
 Doug Stober Mendham NJ 973-543-9355 M35A2 deuce
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 Arthur Swain Bergenfield NJ 201-387-8981 1972 M151A2
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 Patrick Tamborero Branchville NJ 973-848-0567 Jeep MB
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 Charlie & Gi Thomson & F Stanhope NJ 973-347-2384 M35A2
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 Tom Virden Weston WV 304-289-4215 1952 GMC deuce
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 George Wagner Flanders NJ 973-927-7618 1953 CJ3A
 Robert Warfel Lyndhurst NJ 201-438-6922 1947 CJ2A Jeep
 Thomas Weaver Rockaway NJ 973-827-8448 MB Jeep
 Dave Welch

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 Cal Williams Fayetteville GA
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 Ann Winegardner Republic OH 419-639-3350
 Richard Winters Lincroft NJ 732-747-0087 1943 Jeep MB
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If you miss a meeting and want to post an item in the Classified Advertising column of the newsletter, please feel free to call Dave Steinert at 973-347-9091 or you can email him at: steinert@worldnet.att.net

For Sale-1957 Dodge Pickup, 1-ton, dump bed, flat head 6 cyl., nor running and needs TLC-\$500, call 973-347-2384. (7/04)

For Sale-Two WWII working field phones and a reel of wire-\$125. Call Tom at (973)-627-9448. (7/04)

For Sale-Two radio shelters, fair to good condition, \$400 or B/O. 1989 Ford F150 2WD USMC Green, civilian interior, floor shift, 8 ft bed, V8 EF1, 20,000 miles, runs good, needs some body work, \$1400 or B/O. Call Jack at (845)-987-7796. (7/04)

For Sale-1983 CUCV M-1009 Blazer, 70,000 miles. Truck was US Navy issued. It has factory one color olive drab paint in nice condition. All systems work good and ready to drive. Located in northwest part of NJ near I-80. Asking \$5000 or B/O. Call Steve at (973)-948-6170. (7/04)

For Sale-1943 CCKW 352 2-1/2-Ton truck-good running condition, body in excellent condition, just needs a new paint job. Includes ring and machine gun mount, asking \$11000. 50 caliber gas firing Browning machine gun, includes pedestal, \$1400 for package. 1967 F250 Civilian Ford pickup. 352 cu engine, good running condition, \$800. Call Randy (973)-219-4499. (6/04)

For Sale-Small 7.62 MM Ammo Cans, \$5.00 each or Lots of 10-\$3.00 each. **Wanted**-Vietnam militaria for re-enactment. We want to educate people on what life was like for soldiers in Vietnam. Items are not for resale. Ed Pavlick, (973)-347-3866, leave message (3/04)

For Sale-CUCV parts-core heads, new fuel pump, misc. parts, all for \$125. Call Tom Weaver (973) 627-9448. (6/04)

FOR SALE: M151, ('cut') Vietnam vintage. Body in reasonable (used) condition. OD Green. No military markings. NDT tires. Canvas seats worn but not ripped. Canvas top, used condition. Also has military radio and antenna mounted in rear. Runs. Has been kept in inside storage. \$6500. Photos available online at <http://bigeddiem37-m151.MyPicGallery.com>
M38A1, 1962. Good Shape. Runs. No canvas top. Canvas seats in nice shape. Has military markings. Military NDT tires. \$7000. Photos available online at <http://bigeddiem37-M38A1.MyPicGallery.com>, **Military Trailers, 6 available**. Some rust but certainly salvagable and very usable. Recent vintage. NOTE: NOT WWII type. \$600 each, photos available online at <http://mil-trailers.mypicgallery.com>. Items are all located in Paterson NJ. Contact Ed for more info: 973-779-6283 evenings or email at n2te@yahoo.com. (6/04)

For Sale-1986 Dodge Ram250 painted forest green, 318 V8 automatic trans, 2WD, w/16.5 M880 wheels, great work truck, \$900 or BO. 900 X 20 non-directional military tires, good take-offs for spares and trailers, \$35 each. **For Sale** M37 bows complete with leather straps, excellent condition, (3) total \$225.00. Call Bill at (732)-489-1012 or email bpeaslee@aol.com. (5/04)

For Sale-1/4-ton Gen.trailer, flat bed, tilts, 4' X 6' rebuilt, excellent condition, \$300. Call Frank A. Nasto Jr. (908) 687-9644 (home) or (973)-589-3335 (work). (5/04)

For Sale-Siren, large Federal Roller type, like new, \$100. Call Larry (718)-428-1057 or (516)-3531543 (Cell). (5/04)

For Sale-M1919 semi-auto machine gun, .308 Calibre with tri-stand, \$1900. Call Pete (516) 426-5804. (5/04)

For Sale-Water Buffalo, 400-gallon portable water tank with trailer, stainless steel, paint like new, \$1700. Call Sheila (973) 827-7795. (5/04)

For Sale: 1954 WILLYS M170, RUNS AND DRIVES, SOLID VEHICLE FOR RESTORATION, \$3500. OR BEST OFFER. CONTACT PAUL @ (908)-459-4779 FOR MORE INFO. (5/04)

For Sale-1941 WC-54, rough, missing bed, not running, has NJ title.\$1000.00 OR BEST OFFER. Call Brian HeuschKel at 856-222-1910 or E-mail-bmh1@yahoo.com. (5/04)

For Sale- 1976 CJ-7 304 V8 engine 42,000 orig miles body needs minor work, runs ok, 4x4 ok. asking \$1,500.00 call Ivan @ 732-500-7813 or email: du3id@aol.com(4/04)

For Sale-1952 GMC M211 2-1/2 ton Cargo truck with 50 cal. MG.-\$4500, 1958 M54 5-ton Cargo truck with gas Continental engine-\$4500, 1969 M54A1 Mack diesel 5-ton Cargo truck with 50 cal. MG-\$6000. 1945 Willy's MB Jeep, complete, runs- \$3000. 1975 Chevrolet Automatic C60 Air Force Tanker, \$3000. M151 Jeep curtains-\$50 a set. Complete M151 Jeep engine-\$250. Heavy duty tow bar -\$200. 1964 American La France Fire Truck, Class A Spartan Pumper (1000 gals per minute). Repowered in 1980 with a Detroit Diesel Engine 6-71N, new power steering, new clutch, new air brakes, kept inside, good condition \$6500. 3 heavy duty snatch hooks-\$200. Qty 1, 8 foot pickup cap, \$150. Three M416 ¼-ton trailers, \$250 each., 2 Water Buffalos, good condition, \$750 each. Call Wally Carter after 7 PM (973) 366-5140. (6/04)

FREE - Used good condition metal half cap, the type that makes the Jeep look like a pick up. Fits a CJ3A, M38, CJ5 size Jeeps. No doors, FREE to anyone who wants it. Located in Saddle Brook, NJ. Call Robert at (201) 226-9289. (7/04)

For Sale -1953 CJ3A Jeep. OD exterior and interior. Brown vinyl driver and passenger seat. OD canvas rear bench seat. High mileage, several issues to be corrected, but is complete and runs fairly well. Fair weather Jeep though. No top, sides or doors. \$3500.00 firm. Please view this vehicle at <http://home.att.net/~wagner.gm/mv.htm> or call George at (973) 927-7616. (7/04)

For Sale - Delta ToolBox for small Furrin PickEmUp Truck, resin / plastic type. Used, good condition, w/ key & locks, \$40.00; NBC Decon bottle/kit \$45.00; Canvas Top Bow Brackets for large military trailer, several sets, \$8.00/set; Remanufactured Steering Box for MB Jeep, \$100.00; WWI Sleeping Bag, private issue, good condition \$80.00; Heater Assembly for Jeep CJ, 12 Volt, \$30.00; Please view all these items at http://home.att.net/~gmw.garage.sale/parts_for_sale.html or call George at (973) 927-7616. (7/04)

For Sale at MTA Meetings Only-50 caliber ammo cans. So marked. New Gov't regulations require all markings painted out and stenciled empty, \$5 each. Bob Benson (973)-293-7101. (6/04)

For Sale/Trade-1942 1-1/2-ton Chevy wrecker. Some restoration done. Have NOS parts to finish the job. Trade for ATV Quad, M151, CUCV Blazer, or cash. Pics on my web site. Four new steel wheels for Chevy S10 (civilian) pickup or Blazer, \$50 for all 4. Book: Dodge M37 Restoration Guide with lots of how-to restoration info, parts catalog, much more. Only \$18 to MTA members. Back issues of Military Vehicles: only 38 of 102 back issues are still available. Get 'em before they run out. List of available issues and prices on my web site. Also, many new MV books just listed on my web site. Dave Ahl, 973-285-0716 or www.SwapMeetDave.com. (4/04)

For Sale-Manuals for your military vehicle(s). Save shipping, I can bring to MTA meetings. Call Dennis (973)-579-2886 or visit www.portrayal.com. (1/04)

Wanted-Looking for good GPA body tub. Call Steve at (973)-481-5550 or fax to (973)-481-5551.

Wanted-Chest straps and remote valve assembly for Dewat U.S. M2-2 Flame Thrower display. Call Greg at (908)-872-8375.

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The Military Transport Association of North Jersey is a non-profit organization for people interested in collecting, restoring, displaying, and operating historic military vehicles. Members of the club participate in 15 to 20 parades every year as well as educational events, militaria and truck shows, rallies, trail rides and visits to veteran's homes.

Members also participate in projects such as restoring a jeep for the National Guard Museum, the National Night Out, USMC Toys for Tots campaign, fund raising for the National WWII and Korean War Memorials, Boy Scout projects, and National Guard recruiting campaigns.

Meetings are held on the second Monday of every month at the Whippany American Legion Hall, Legion Place, Whippany, NJ. You can come between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. to eat pizza, sandwiches and enjoy other refreshments. Beer and wine is available from the Legion Hall. The meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. and is normally over by 9:00 p.m.

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