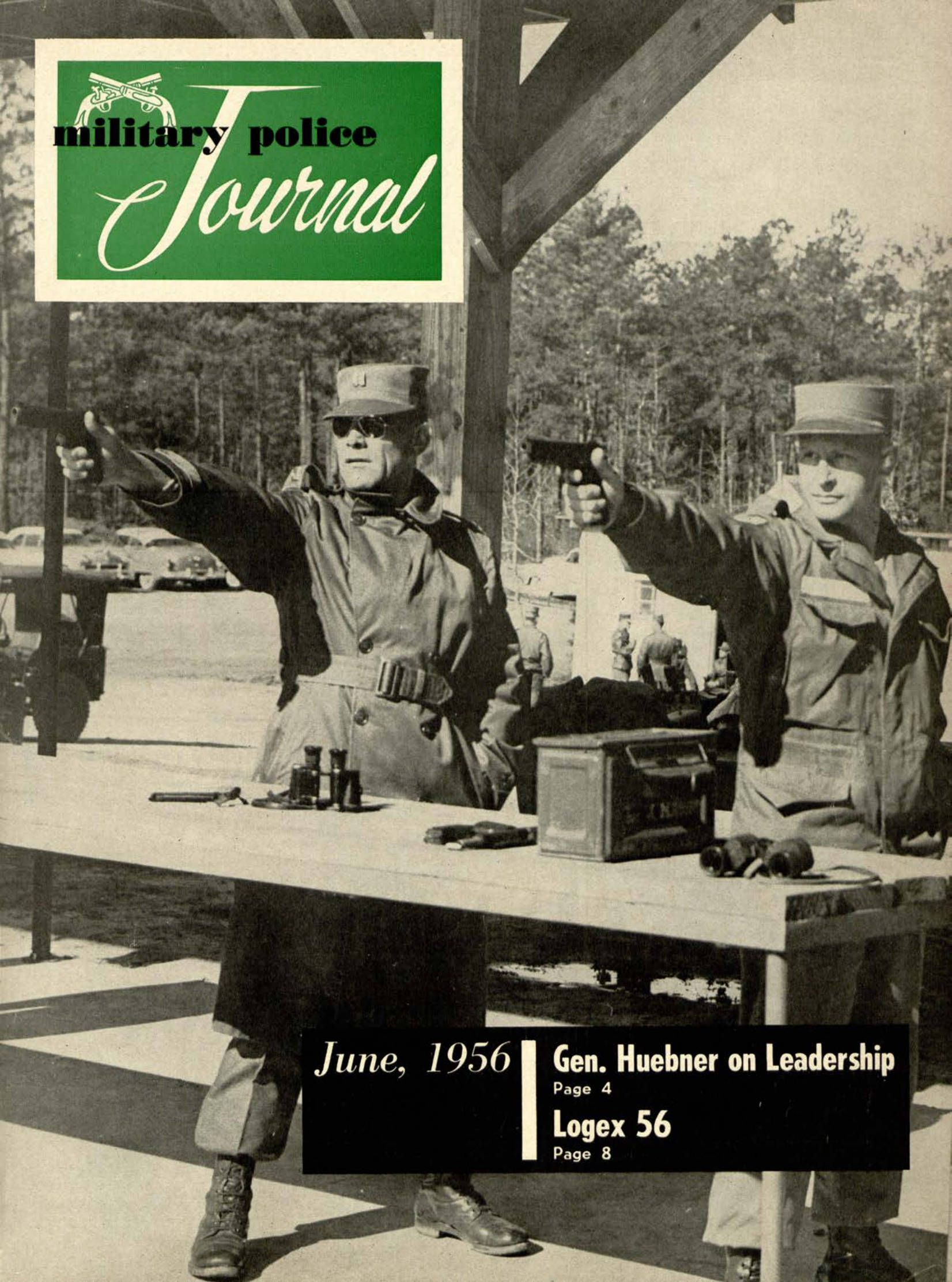
military police Journal



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The Military Police JOURNAL

JUNE, 1956

Vol. V, No. 11

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This Month's Cover

Captain Lonnie Z. Worthington, Jr., left, and Master Sergeant James M. Massey, right, lined up on bulls-eyes last February at Camp Gordon for the Provost Marshal General Center Inter-Battalion Pistol Competition. With the world-wide MPA Pistol Matches starting in July (see page 10) we thought these two stalwarts could kick it off pictorially.

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HELP!! HELP!!

The late Arch Ward wrote a column in the sports pages of the Chicago Daily Tribune called the Wake of the News. His "the Wake depends upon its friends. HELP!! HELP!!" was as familiar as his by-line.

Like the Wake, the Journal depends upon its friends and Help! Help! is our monthly lament. Which brings us to the point. For five years with some astute baby sitting by Colonel Pearson, Lt. Col. Magee and Mr. C. V. ("Chuck") O'Connor your help has moved us to this month's new look. Your articles, letters and pictures in quantity and quality have built the Journal. And a continuing good publication builds membership, even more important keeps the old hands on deck.

For the past three months we have started on the upswing in memberships. Net for April was 700. This adds up to the faithful many who constitute the MPA. If we look spoonier this month chalk it up as a salute to you.

Help!! Help!!

We need it by the FIFTH of the month.

"The U. S. Army—America's Most Versatile Fighting Force" is the theme for this years Army birthday. With its inherent versatility, the Army is capable of applying force with discrimination, accurately, in the right amount, at the right time, and in all types of weather and terrain. It's a good theme—let's use it. Despite the tremendous importance of modern weapons and equipment, trained soldiers remain the foundation of the Army's fighting ability. The Army will be able to cope with any military problem that may confront it in the Atomic Age, given adequate manpower, firepower, mobility, and logistical support.

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





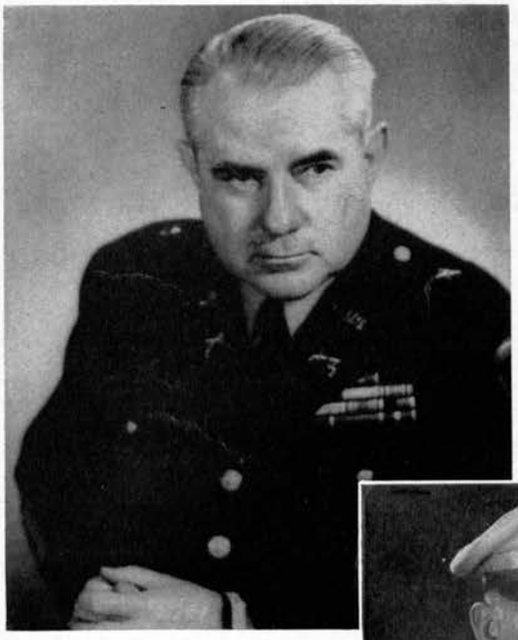
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Front Office Changes

Brigadier General Howard M. Hobson, Deputy The Provost Marshal General since August 1954, has been reassigned recently and appointed Provost Marshal, United States Army Europe. Prior to his assignment in Washington, General Hobson was Deputy Provost Marshal, USAREUR.

Colonel Edward F. Penaat, named to succeed General Hobson as Deputy The Provost Marshal General, was previously Assistant Chief of the Security Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence. Prior to that time Colonel Penaat was Provost Marshal, Eighth United States Army and Deputy Provost Marshal, Army Forces Far East and Eighth United States Army (Rear).

BIG MOVES *in the Corps*





Center Changes

Brigadier General Jeremiah P. Holland assumed command of the Provost Marshal General Center this month when Major General Phillip E. Gallagher arrived to take command of Fort Gordon. General Holland, who had been Provost Marshal, United States Army Europe, prior to his command of Fort Gordon, comes home to the Center he commanded from April 1952 to February 1953.

Colonel Thomas F. Lancer, who commanded the Provost Marshal General Center from August, 1955 to May 1956, has been named Provost Marshal of Fifth Army in Chicago, Ill., succeeding Colonel Minor K. Wilson who goes to Washington, D. C., in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence.

★

General Huebner on

LEADERSHIP



The following article on "Leadership" written by Lieutenant General Clarence Ralph Huebner, (Ret.), one of the Army's outstanding combat leaders of both World Wars should be an inspiration to all soldiers. I had the honor of serving under General Huebner during the entire period that he commanded the 1st U. S. Infantry Division in World War II. He epitomizes all that is best in the term "professional soldier"! He was a natural born instructor. He firmly believed that the expenditure of a pint of sweat in training would save a gallon of blood in combat! He always stressed Pershing's famous dictum, "Teach 'em to march, shoot and salute"! He not only knew how to take objectives, but how to take them without wasting lives. Last but not least he fully appreciated the value of a crack combat military police outfit in an infantry division!

THOMAS F. LANCER
Colonel, MPC

One of the Army's distinguished fighting men, and an officer who commanded combat ground force units, operating against the enemy in two world wars, Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1910 and in 1916 had reached the rank of Regimental Supply Sergeant of the famous 18th Infantry Regiment when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was promoted to major and lieutenant colonel in 1918, and had the unusual distinction of being assigned to command units of the 28th Infantry, which with the 18th Infantry was a part of the famous First Division. This Division was the first to arrive in France. It participated in all the major campaigns in which the Americans were engaged in World War I.

While serving in the rank of lieutenant colonel, Gen. Huebner was appointed a brigadier general on February 16, 1942, and on March 12, 1943 was promoted to major general and assigned to command the First Infantry Division and later he became V corps commander.

For extraordinary heroism and gallantry displayed at Cantigny and Soissons, France in 1918, he was awarded the D.S.C., Oak Leaf Cluster, and later for other distinguished service in battle, the D.S.M. and Oak Leaf Cluster.

For distinguished service as commander of the First Division in World War II, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Gen. Huebner retired as a permanent Lt. General on 30 November, 1950 and is presently Director of Civil Defense for the State of New York.

WINSTON CHURCHILL quoted one of Marlborough's veterans on the shifting attitude of the public toward the soldier. Two hundred and fifty years ago the veteran made this observation:

"God and the soldier we adore
In time of danger, not before:
The danger passed and all things righted.
God is forgotten and the soldier slighted."

Something of that sort is now going on against the leadership of World War II, a leadership which it should scarcely be necessary to point out was a winning one. But unlike what Marlborough's veteran had in mind, this attack does not reflect any forgetfulness of the soldier on the part of the public. It is directed at the Brass Hats, so-called senior officers mostly, but in a larger sense, all officers.

Some of this attitude is undoubtedly purposeful; some of it, I suppose, reflects what may be an increasing disrespect for authority that appears to be all too prevalent throughout the whole world today. Some of it, I feel rather strongly, is due to the mis-directed editorship of some, not all, of the service newspapers. It should be manifest that the Army, in time of war, is not the place for personal journalism.

The origin or the purpose of the offensive against Brass, however, is not of so much importance as the fact that, until the Doolittle report, no constructive suggestion, in so far as I can see, had come from it. Much harm, instead, had been done, and my only purpose in agreeing to write this article is to point out to American parents that thousands of your sons are still overseas and in camps in this country. Their welfare, their safe return home is the responsibility of the Brass Hats. It is a responsibility we feel keenly.

As a junior commander in World War I and a Division and Corps Commander in this war, I have had to face the loss of more than 10,000 of my men killed and 50,000 wounded. Those of you who have not had to live day in and day out for months at a time under this burden can have no appreciation of its weight. I have to sleep with that. Don't begrudge me an occasional bed in a foxhole or ornate chateau (I have slept in both) or an extra bit of food to keep a nervous stomach going.

As I understand the agitation, everybody agrees on the need for discipline, though I doubt the sincerity of some of the agitators in this respect, but it is contended there should be ways of maintaining it other than those employed by the armed forces.

Maintaining discipline among large groups of men is largely a matter of psychology and the methods pursued

vary with the personality and ability of the particular commander concerned. The young man entrusted to our care may be the apple of his mother's eye at home, he may be cultured, given to no delinquencies. But these same men, removed from family influence and thrown into a mass, can become a mob unless properly trained and controlled. One rotten apple in a barrel can spoil the whole lot.

I think it is a credit to American military training that the millions who served in this war, through the grimmest experience that can come to man, in places far remote are returning to their homes having defeated the armies of the most powerful nations on earth, with none of the refinement or earlier home training erased. They are more seasoned and more likely they have a soberer outlook on life. They have seen much but they are not lacking in their former social graces.

You will hear from time to time of a veteran who has committed a crime; before you attribute it to his war experience you had better check up on his record prior to entering the service.

In connection with the various ways in which Brass seeks to maintain discipline, keep in mind that in addition to the flower of American manhood which we got, we also got the dregs. Right at this point, I must say I can't make my heart bleed over the alleged drastic sentences that were meted out to serious offenders overseas—rapists, murderers, thieves, those who went A.W.O.L. in the face of the enemy. There was a method to their conduct, an animal-like cunning.

SOME CHOSE COWARDICE

Being the type of men they are, they figure they are better off than the thousands lying in graves and the other thousands who lie maimed in our hospitals. Their shirking of their duty, their deliberate making of themselves ineligible for duty, may be responsible for your own boy not coming back. They are still eating and sleeping and enjoying good health. I have had men of this type look me squarely in the face and say:

"Go ahead and punish me. I know you can't shoot me."

They preferred the punishment they got, to facing the enemy with the other men.

The process of review of court-martial sentences has been in effect for many years and had operated long before this agitation about alleged hard treatment began.

I know of no better way of getting justice than by employing Army Courts-Martial. They are equipped to get at the facts, and in most cases they do. Naturally they are more efficient when manned by experienced officers than under a greatly expanded and hastily thrown together Army, but in any case, our system of reviews precludes any appreciable miscarriage of justice.

I feel that I know something about the relationship of officers and enlisted men. I have been both. My boyhood was spent on a Kansas farm. After leaving high school, I joined the Army as a private in 1910 and have served in every rank, including corporal, sergeant, even the much-abused mess sergeant, and the various commissioned grades.

The wife of an officer, by instructing me in her home, assisted in preparing me for my second lieutenancy. In those days we did not have the fine school system now in operation. The day I was commissioned, it was a group of West Pointers that came to congratulate me and invite me to join them at dinner. Incidentally, through self-study, it took me but six years to attain a commission, whereas a West Pointer has a pretty exacting regimen for four years.

Of all the criticism of our Army setup that I have heard, that about the "caste" system is the most absurd. Our Allies must be amazed to hear about it, as well as about the alleged mis-treatment of our men, the best paid, best clothed and best cared-for in any army. Every single soldier in this war had the opportunity to get a commission. He had only to make an application and then, of course, to pass the tests, whether through Officers' Candidate School or otherwise. Literally hundreds of commissions were given on the battlefields. Our emergency officers were not taken from the aristocracy, the boarding schools, or any other single group. They came from all walks of life. Let's look at some figures:

More than 500,000 enlisted men became officers. Two-thirds of the officers who served in the wartime Army, other than medical officers and chaplains, were promoted from the ranks.

Between Pearl Harbor and September 2, 1945, there was an aggregate of 872,000 male commissioned officers in the Army. Of these approximately 72,000 were medical officers and chaplains. Of the remaining 800,000 some 531,000, or 66.37 per cent, were commissioned after serving as enlisted men in this war. Most of these officers were former enlisted men who were graduates of Officer Candidate Schools. Others were commissioned after Air Forces training and some won battlefield promotions for conspicuous gallantry in action or distinguished leadership.

Nine thousand officers of the wartime Army, out of a total of some 872,000 were graduates of West Point. An equal number came from Regular Army officers who were originally commissioned from sources other than West Point.

Of the West Point Graduates, I would like to call attention to three of the wartime classes. The class of 1942 had 373 graduates. Of this number, 32 died and 37 were wounded. The class of January, 1943, with 409 members, suffered 28 dead and 42 wounded. The class that graduated on June 1, 1943, with 515 members, lost 43 killed and 63 wounded.

If any group has done more for our country, then let it speak up.

General of the Army Eisenhower was a military academy graduate, as was Gen. Omar Bradley, but it is interesting to note that many others of the leading military personalities of the war were not West Point graduates. General of the Army George C. Marshall, wartime Chief of Staff, was commissioned from civil life in 1901. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Deputy Chief of Staff, was also appointed from civil life. Lieut. Gen. John E. Hull, head of the Operations Division, War Department General Staff, was graduated from an officers' training camp during the first World War. Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, wartime Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, entered the Army as an enlisted man in World War I.

The wartime Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, and Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, head of the Air Transport Command, are former enlisted men. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, is a former officer of the Indiana National Guard. Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, former head of the Eastern Defense Command, and Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, former head of the Western Defense Command, entered the Army from civil life during the war with Spain.

Lieut. Gen. George Grunert, who succeeded Gen. Drum as head of the Eastern Defense Command, entered the service as a private in the Regular Army. Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, who commanded the Army Ground Forces for a time during the war, served as an enlisted man in the Colorado National Guard during the war with Spain.

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army, under Bradley, and Gen. Walter C. Krueger, commander of the Sixth Army, under MacArthur, a West Point graduate, both rose in the course of their careers from private in the Regular Army to full general. Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the Third Army and Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former commander of the Fifteenth Army, were both commissioned from civil life.

(Read Gen. Huebner's conclusion in the July issue.)

BY LT. GEN. CLARENCE R. HUEBNER

Reprinted From Army and Navy Register, 3 January 1948

General Maglin Visits Fort Carson



General Maglin and Major General Thomas H. Watlington, Commanding General of Fort Carson, Colorado and the 8th Infantry Division under one of the division's "Long Toms" after reviewing honor guard commanded by 1st Lt. Thomas W. Adair, CO, 19th MP Co.

General Maglin was in Colorado in April and he visited Military Police units at Fort Carson and Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Night Missions To Night Sticks

In 1944 Corporal Duane W. Daniels was a 20 year old B-17 pilot flying combat missions over Southern Germany. Now, at the age of 32, he has again entered the service and is taking Military Police training with the 1st Training Company, Military Police Training Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia.



Corporal Duane W. Daniels, a bomber pilot in World War II and now taking Military Police training with the Military Police Training Center, demonstrates how the Germans shot down his B-17 bomber on his fifth combat mission over Southern Germany.

He hopes to enter the Army's flight program after he completes his training and regain his status as a commissioned officer. "I love to fly," he said, "and I hope the Army will give me a chance to get back into the air."

Cpl. Daniels has quite a history as a bomber pilot. He was piloting a B-17 "Flying Fortress" on his fifth combat mission during World War II and his destination was a ball-bearing plant in Southern Germany. Suddenly one of his engines failed because of mechanical trouble.

Flying on three engines, he attempted to return to his home base when enemy flak got another engine. After German fighters knocked out his other two engines, Cpl. Daniels gave the order to bail out. "We couldn't get very far with just a put-put," he said.

Cpl. Daniels bailed out and landed "right in the middle of the village square" in Verona, Italy. He was turned over to the Germans and spent the rest of the war being transferred from one prison camp to another.

Because of wounds received during this action, he was awarded the Purple Heart, and he also holds the European Theater Ribbon with three Battle Stars.

After the war Cpl. Daniels lost no time entering college and now holds a degree in Criminology from San Jose State College in California. He became Deputy Sheriff of Santa Clara County in California after his graduation, but the itch to fly brough him back into the service to enter the Army's flight program.

Journal Loses Chuck O'Connor



A greenlight from DA, authorizing military spaces for service journals plus MPA budget demands will move the editorship of the Journal back to the military commencing with next month's issue.

Mr. C. V. O'Connor ("Chuck") who has been wearing the green visor since April, 1955 has engineered the Journal into its present slick look. He will be succeeded by Major Robert H. Fisher, who graduated from the Officer's Advanced Class on May 18.

New Look MP



Private Marvin L. Kirby of the 7011 ASU Military Police Detachment, Fort Myer, Virginia, dressed in the Army's new uniform AG 44, commonly known as the gray-green, was selected to pose at Fort Gordon, Ga., for pictures demonstrating hand and arm signals. The illustrations will be used in the revised edition of FM 19-25 and a graphic training aid pertaining to traffic control.

"A Light Touch For June . . . .



By Lt. Col. Harry L. DeBusk

I BRUSH my teeth in cold water.

My serial number is 0492409. My warrant officer and enlisted serial numbers are unimportant. I won't got back to the enlisted one because what with retirement pay and all, I would, like the Chisholm Trail cowboy, wind up about nine dollars in the hole. I can't go back to the warrant officer one, 'cause I guess I ain't hardly smart enough.

A whammy is a hexing sign made by extending fore and little finger, holding other two fingers with the thumb. A double whammy is made by using both hands. (This is difficult if you are carrying a bucket of water.) A half whammy is just pointing one forefinger. Everybody does this so much that it ain't no good any more. You know, what with everybody nowadays putting the finger on their friends.

Come to think of it, I've seen a few whammy's under the guise of a salute.

I watch TV and like warm beer.

I hate people who couple the title of respect with rank. "Will that be all, major, sir?" Makes me think they want to say, "will that be all, Sir Major?"

I've been in the army a long time. I don't like to tell about the scars and bumps it has put on me. I'd much rather tell about the few nasty starts I've given the army.

We used to have two kinds of people in the army. The ones who never completed, finished or concluded anything. They just did the thing they were set to, and to hell with the outcome. They were dependable for the moment anyway.

The other kind finished everything they started. Completed it.

Now we have a third group. They were born in war, but got their full growth feeding on government bureaucracy. For want of a better noun I'll call them the finalizers. They never complete, finish or conclude anything. They finalize! Aside from the fact nothing gets accomplished at their hands, they are best discovered by their penchant for such phraseology, "pending the finalization of," "when funds for such and such has been finalized," and "finalize this paper for the colonel's signature."

I use typewriter, Underwood, 12" carriage, new, elite type, serial number 11-7680906, government property. I type fast. So fast that I very nearly frustrated my secretary. Her typing speed has increased 12 words a minute in the last three months. Mine hasn't. Just not competitive, I guess.

Did I hear someone gasp, "a lieutenant colonel typing?" Yep! This is where we get into trouble with the two D's: Dignity and Duty. Dignity says, "no typing." Duty says, "type buster, somebody has to do it." I type.

BOSS: Please look up popocatepetl for me, Miss Ab.

SECRETARY: How do you spell it, sir?

BOSS: Never mind, Miss Ab. (Wearily goes to dictionary and verifies spelling.)

See! The boss innocently walked into our most prevalent evil. Subordinates in the army have become inquisitors.

The following little drama is being repeated hundreds of times. The colonel says, "corporal, get me Colonel Jacobs on the phone." The corporal, knowing his rights, cracks back, "what's his number, sir?"

I smoke a pipe, Camel cigarettes and a cigar every time somebody has a baby.

I like to put my feet, bare, upon a hassock, watch TV and drink warm beer. I play tennis too but I can't seem to beat anybody. As I said before, just not competitive I guess. I make friends this way though. If I could beat my opponents they wouldn't like me. The good ol' American spirit, you know.

I drive a 1953 Buick. It's in perfect condition except that it needs work done on it. I can't afford to buy a new car to keep up with the Jones's. Scares hell out of me to be as far in debt as ol' Jonsey. Come to think of it, Jones isn't looking too spry. Doesn't seem to bother his missus though.

Now don't give me this sour grapes routine. The only thing I know about grapes is some foolishness involving a fox.

I play poker. I have a friend who doesn't. He is smarter than I am. I've read Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, Shakespeare and stuff. He has read Mickey Spillane, Bred Harte, Damon Runyan, O. Henry, Robert Service and stuff. He is still smarter than I am.

I don't like baseball. Who the hell can justify sitting through two hours of a game with 12 minutes of action. Besides, I hate The Great American Cultural Symbol: An ungrammatical razor blade salesman with a baseball bat. Worse, and more to the point, the army cannot get a team together and play honest amateur baseball. Oh, no the army must put their little players on special duty and coddle them all over the place, developing real first class pros . . . while soldierin' men carry their load.

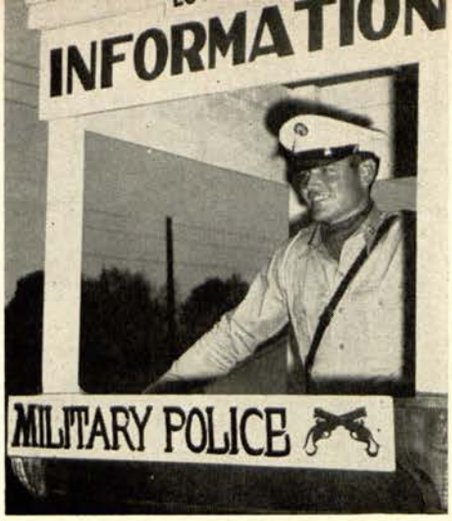
I like dogs. Dogs are so stupid they do wonders for my ego. I had a dog once. His name was Loganberry Smith. Loganberry's dead though, damnit. Wandered out into the street and got ran over. He was like a lot of people who have been made insensible to dan-

(Continued on Page 22)

LOGEX 56

99 Provost Marshal General's School students from the Officer's Advanced Class No. 9 and the Associate Advanced Class engaged in LOGEX, a logistical exercise held at Fort Lee, Virginia, April 29, to May 5.

LOGEX trained 1600 student officers from the Army's technical and service schools as well as selected reserve officers in procedures required to keep troops supplied and operational in combat. Through the use of a scenario to introduce situations LOGEX stressed the importance of maintaining continuous logistical support to combat units against an enemy capable of using mass destruction weapons. The exercise underlined the need for coordination between technical services of the Army and also the need for inter-service cooperation by Army, Air Force and Navy units.



Not all situations were planted. Sp 3 Wilford L. Blair from C Company, 504 MP Bn. was a busy man in the MP Information booth.

Planning . . .



Major Robert R. Buck, Ass't LOGEX Officer, lays it out for Umpires (l. to r.) Captain James W. Miller, Captain Noah A. Green, Jr., Captain Thomas H. Tabb, and Captain Albert F. Mulberry. From this stage messages were constructed and placed into player channels for action.

Action At Indian Level . . .



Major John M. Lally, commanding the 1700 MP Bn. brings the battalion S4, Major Shelby L. Denney, up to date on the latest traffic situation. Both officers were from OA9.

Briefing . . .



Lt. Col. Clifford R. Merrill, PMGS LOGEX Officer briefs Chief Umpire and major command Provost Marshals on the upcoming situation at Fort Lee. From left to right: Lt. Col. Virgil P. Foster, Jr., Lt. Col. Glenn M. Bradley, Col. William M. Campbell, Chief Umpire, Lt. Col. Ray H. Hurst, Lt. Col. Winston E. Wallace, and Lt. Col. Herbert K. Harris.

Messages Move into Play . . .



Lt. Col. Don O. Currier runs the master board of messages. Student actions and decisions on realistic problems flowed through his office.

The Provost Marshal General's School's role in LOGEX (largest in LOGEX history) began 9 months ago when PMGS LOGEX Officer, Lt. Colonel Clifford R. Merrill and Assistant LOGEX Officer, Major Robert R. Buck, began assisting Maneuver Director, Brigadier General Alvin G. Viney, Commanding General of the 1st Logistical Command at Ft. Bragg, N. C., in plans for this year's exercise. A week long operation called "GORDEX" staged in the PMGS area prepared student officers for the big operation at Ft. Lee.

The Provost Marshal General's School provided in addition to the students, 37 officers of its staff and faculty to participate as umpires. From the Center came ten enlisted men to serve as clerical help and Co "C" of the 504th MP Battalion with 102 EM and 7 officers to provide MP security for certain headquarters just as they would in war time.

During LOGEX the PMGS students acted as MP Officers in a Support Command providing aid for approximately 400,000 troops. Some officers were Battalion or Company Commanders, some were Executive Officers or Service Command Provost Marshals. Whatever they were, the Student Officers felt the import of one important fact—as MP Officers they must be ready for a situation of any type or size. The vast logistical support required for approximately 400,000 troops demonstrated the variety and importance of the situations an MP Officer must face.

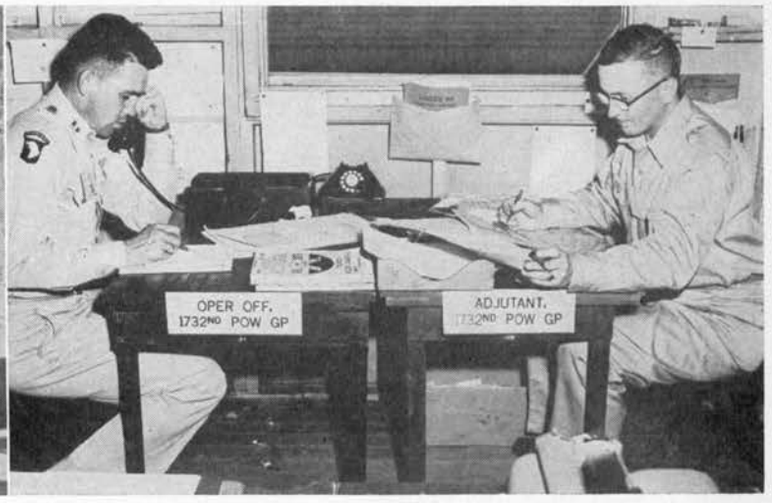
During LOGEX the PMGS Student Officers provided traffic control of main supply routes, set up and supervised a rehabilitation center and stockades. They provided railway security, enforced curfews, handled 24,346 POW and provided security for equipment moving by barge on inland waterways.

Responding to the need for interservice coordination the MP Officers provided for the handling of mutinous sailors turned over to them by the Navy; joined with the Air Force to provide foot patrols composed of Army and Air Force MPs, and aided in the recovery of Air Force vehicles.

The successful handling of such a variety of situations spotlighted the effectiveness of thorough, realistic instruction as it is presented at the Provost Marshal General's School. LOGEX emphasized that any problem—that of a messenger bringing news of narcotic users, of new POW's captured, or ambushed convoys—can be handled by the vigorous application of experience, common sense, and practical instruction.

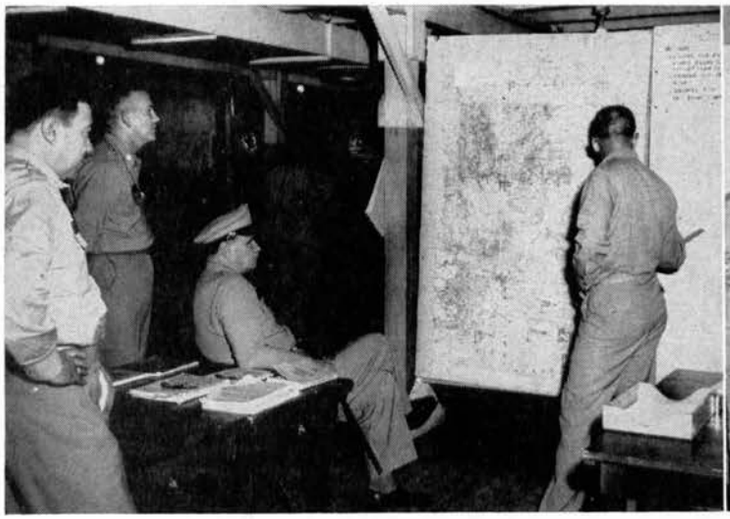


While Captain Paul Butler, AA Student, receives message by phone, Major Paul M. Koerner, OA9, observes the new traffic plan being posted by Captain Hugh H. Riddle, OA9. Pfc. George Felici records the action.



24,346 prisoners of war were transported, fed, clothed, and sheltered during LOGEX by Military Police Corps units. Here, Captain Samuel A. Lewis, OA9, (l.) and Captain Robert S. Law, OA9, (r.) arrange for medical care of wounded POWs.

After Action Reports



General Maglin gets the latest POW picture from Major Garland D. Godby, OA9, while Lt. Col. Foster and Maj. J. F. Colmenares-Moldonado, Venezuelan Army, OA9, look on.



Captain Robert M. O'Malley, member of the faculty, PMGS, briefs Brigadier Generals B. A. Holtzworth, G4 CONARC, Alvin G. Viney, Maneuver Director, and Bogardus S. Cairns, Chief Umpire, on the results of MP actions at LOGEX.

Ready on the Firing Line



2nd Annual MPA Pistol Matches Start July 1.

IT'S time to get your outfits in position for the second firing of the MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL PISTOL MATCH. Just to freshen your memories on this subject a few pertinent facts follow.

Every one in the military service recognizes the value of firepower. In combat situations it is of vastly greater importance than individual marksmanship. But in police work, the ultimate weapon and last resort tool of the policeman is the hand gun. With military police that is the 45. Proficiency in its use is and should be a matter of importance to all MPs, as it certainly is to the top MP, the Provost Marshal General.

In the first match, last year, thirty-four teams competed. For a start that was a good response. This year the entries should be much more numerous. There is no reason why every eligible unit should not fire. Those of you who are gray as the writer will remember the intense interest and the keen rivalry that formerly accompanied the selection of the Chief of Infantry's Rifle Team and for the Field Artillery the Knox Trophy Section. These events are in a tradition which the Military Police Corps might well perpetuate, even though both the Chiefs of Infantry and the Field Artillery as such have passed into the limbo of things sacrificed to science and progress..

The rules of our Match are few and simple. Here they are:

TEAMS: 10 men of any company or comparable Military Police unit on active duty. Composite teams representing battalions or similar larger units are not eligible. EXCEPTION: where the unit or detachment is not of sufficient strength at any one station to man a full team, individual shooters may fire with their supporting military police outfit, provided, of course, that the CO of such supporting unit, will agree.

All shooting members of any team must be members in good standing, of the Association at the time of firing.

WEAPON: The issue .45 pistol with only such adaptions as are permissible in recognized major national matches.

AMMUNITION: Service, ball, as issued.

WHEN FIRED: Any time between 1 July and 31 August, 1956. All members of the team must fire on the same day. Scores must be in the office of the Journal not later than 20 September as the winners will be announced on 26 September as part of the Corps Anniversary program.

WHERE FIRED: On any outdoor range available to the contestant company.

COURSE OF FIRE: Army Qualification Course; 10 rounds in two 5 shot groups, 2½ minutes per group on "L" target at 25 yards; 10 rounds, in two groups of 5, 12 seconds per group, on "L" target at 15 yards; 10 rounds, in two groups of 5, 15 seconds per group, on "L" target at 25 yards and 10 rounds in two groups of 5, 3 seconds per shot on the bobbing "E" target at 25 yards. In this last, the target will face the firer for 3 seconds and will then be edged away for the like time. Contestants may fire only while the target is faced and only one shot per 3 second facing period. For any extra shot fired during a single facing period or for those fired while target is edged there will be a penalty of one hit for each such illegal shot.

SCORING: Each team will arrange for the presence of a disinterested officer scorer to be present during all match firing. He will score targets and record scores on score card (see accompanying sample) to be forwarded to the Association at the Journal office. Such scoring officer will not permit any contestant to touch his target until the score has been recorded. Properly recorded scores must be recorded for each stage of firing and on each card, together with the value of each shot in each string. This information is necessary for the determination of standings in event of tied scores. The card will be signed by the scoring officer who will also show on each card his rank and organization.

AWARD: The Military Police Association Trophy, in bronze, 31½" tall and a really beautiful addition to your company trophy case.

SCORE CARD

ANNUAL

MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION PISTOL MATCH

UNIT_____

LOCATION_____

DATE MATCH FIRED_____

WHERE FIRED_____

RANK AND FULL NAME	25 Yd Timed Fire	15 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.

This Form may be duplicated for your use if you desire

MPA ELECTIONS

Get Out The Vote

IN COMPLIANCE with the requirements of the Association constitution a nominating committee was appointed to suggest officers and members of the Executive Council of the Association for the year 1956-1957. The committee, consisting of Lt. Colonel Homer E. Shields, Lt. Col. Gerald K. Bergin, Major Fred Witta, Jr., M/Sgt. Elmer J. McMahon and M/Sgt. Armenag Palian reported to a special meeting of the Council which was held in the office of the Commandant TPMGC at 11:00 on Tuesday, 8 May.

The meeting having been called to order, Lt. Col. Shields presented the slate named by the nominating committee. There was a discussion and at the conclusion the candidates as they appear on the ballot herein reproduced were nominated by the Council.

The editor was instructed to publish the list of candidates and the official ballot in the June issue of the Journal, with the warning to active members that their ballots must be in the Association office for tabulation, not later than midnight of 14 August.

Under the Association laws, the Secretary-Treasurer and the members of the Council must come from Fort Gordon, or posts from which they can attend meetings and carry on other necessary functions of the Association. These restrictions do not apply in the cases of President and Vice-President.

NOTE: There are at present seven duly elected members of the Council whose terms do not expire this year. They are Lt. Col. Gerald K. Bergin, Lt. Col. Virgil P. Foster, Maj. Fred Witta, Jr., Captain Harrison Holland, CWO Ira Morton, M/Sgt. Elmer J. McMahon, and M/Sgt. Armenag Palian. So that as now constituted the council has five vacancies.

It's your Association. Mark and mail your ballot. Prod your friends into doing likewise.

This past year has been marked by the strength of the Association. From a low of 8500 members caused by cutbacks in the Army we have held on and come up with a hard core of faithful members plus a monthly increase of new blood. Old timers, long out of service, are coming back. Your President, Master Sergeant William M. McCrimmon has done yeoman's work from his hospital bed at Valley Forge. A constant flow of MPA plugging letters have gone from McCrimmon to the field. As a salute to a fine soldier and a real President let's turn out the vote. You have a slate of veterans in the Corps—*Give us your decision, NOW!!!*

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR PRESIDENT

- [x] Brigadier General J. P. Holland
- [ ] Colonel Edwin W. Weissman
- [ ] Colonel Minor K. Wilson
- [ ] .....

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

- [x] Colonel William M. Campbell
- [ ] Lt. Colonel Don O. Currier
- [ ] .....

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER

- [ ] Lt. Colonel Oscar T. Hammerness
- [x] Major Francis A. Fox
- [ ] .....

FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

(Vote for Five)

- [x] M/Sgt. John Neubert
- [ ] M/Sgt. Lester C. Johnson
- [ ] M/Sgt. Russell R. Bowles
- [ ] Capt. Luis A. Monseratte
- [ ] M/Sgt. Joe G. Quintana
- [ ] Capt. William J. Morrisroe
- [x] Lt. Col. Winston E. Wallace
- [ ] Lt. Col. Richard Barrell
- [ ] CWO George R. Bird
- [x] Major Floyd V. Perrine
- [ ] .....
- [ ] .....



A "SKOSHI" MP

An MP helping hand started Seo Duk Soo. Now he has come up against an obstacle

A VETERAN member of the Provost Marshal Advisory Section of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAG) in service but not in years is a Korean boy by the name of Seo Duk Soo. Better known as "Skoshi," this 18-year-old has just completed high school, through the generous voluntary contributions of the KMAG PM Section, and is about to matriculate at college as so many boys of his age will be doing soon in the United States.

However, this Korean orphan has quite an interesting background compared to that of an average American youngster. His is a story in which many U. S. Military Police Corps personnel have played an important role. This story began simply approximately six years ago.

At that time Skoshi was a country boy living in the small Korean village of Kyun-Buk, located some 30 miles from Taegu. His mother died when he was three years old and his father, a hard-working farmer, became both father and mother to him for the succeeding nine years. Life in the Korean countryside is hard, and the life expectancy short, so it was that his father succumbed when Skoshi was 12 years old.

Neighbors took the boy in and helped to provide him with the necessities of life until that eventful day in 1950 when the Communist hordes crossed the 38th parallel and headed south.

Skoshi's protectors picked up their belongings and fled, carrying all that their heads, hands and A-frames could handle.

A village elder and a middle-aged woman "adopted" six small children following the outbreak of hostilities, one of whom was Skoshi. Gathering up their belongings and their new family, the old couple started out in a direction where they thought lay peace and quiet. But this was not the case.

A few days and nights of travel followed, coupled with the inevitable hunger and confusion, ever-present among refugee people. A short time later the elder and Skoshi became separated during their hurried and confusion-riddled trip south and the boy again was without protectors. Much later Skoshi was picked up by a patrol of the Republic of Korea Military Police and placed in their custody.

He was sheltered and fed and eventually found himself working in the office of the ROK Provost Marshal General.

It was at this time during the tumultous days that followed during the winter of 1950 that a KMAG PM advisor took the boy under his wing. He was given menial tasks to perform in the office with members of the section taking complete charge of the boy's welfare. Later they took up a collection to send Skoshi to middle-school in Taegu. When KMAG Heaquarters was moved to Seoul, he transferred to Tong-Buk High School, from which he recently graduated.

He is now scheduled to attend Chong Chi College, again through the help of the PM Advisory Section. But the expense has become heavy and burdensome. In Korea a college education comes high and is usually out of reach for the average youngster. The advisors have been able to raise enough hwan for Skoshi's first semester and the boy has high hopes of completing his education of completing the cycle of an orphan to a college graduate.

The number of U. S. Military Policemen, formerly members of the KMAG PM Advisory Section who know Skoshi are many and have contributed in many ways toward the boy's development. However as in the early days of the war, his future is still in doubt.

See Journaletters for a letter from Col. Kenneth A. Carson telling how you can help this boy.

★ ★

From General Maglin's Desk

The new DA Forms 19-86, as prescribed by AR 195-45, are beginning to arrive at the Central Repository for Criminal Investigation Reports in increasing numbers. However, numerous errors, in connection with the preparation of this form, have been noted. The most common errors are as follows:

a. Separate cards are not being made for each subject and victim.
b. Separate cards are not being made for each alias used.
c. Holes punched in cards.
d. Cards stapled to the report of investigation.
e. Illegible carbon copies of the cards.
f. Misspelled names.
g. Synopsis typed on back of card.
h. Offense(s) typed on card.
i. Cards marked with the same classification as the report of investigation.
j. Age entered instead of date of birth.

These errors are creating an additional work load and one which cannot be absorbed readily by the Repository. It is requested that a special effort be made to insure the proper preparation of this form.

W. H. MAGLIN
Major General, USA
The Provost Marshal General

★ ★

Sign Me Up As A Member of The Association

And Send Me

THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL

Every Month

NAME RANK SERIAL NUMBER

UNIT OR STREET ADDRESS

POST OFFICE STATE OR A. P. O.

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

NEW	( )	( ) 5 Yr.	$12.00
		( ) 1 Yr.	3.00
		( ) 2 Yr.	6.00
RENEWAL	( )	( ) 3 Yr.	8.00
		( ) 4 Yr.	10.00



Hi-Lites

382's Leonetti Sparks AYA Diamond Hopefuls

The 382nd MP Bn in Mannheim, Germany has announced that the men of the battalion will sponsor an American Youth Activity baseball team from the Mannheim area during the 1956 baseball season.

Uniforms and equipment for the team will be provided for the team through the voluntary contributions of MPs in the battalion. This support given by the men of the 382nd to the dependent youths is a continuation of the battalion's policy to aid the AYA in its athletic program.

According to the battalion CO, Lt. Col. Harold K. Krohn, the MPs feel that their contributions to this program aid in the development of the spirit of competition and sportsmanship in American youth.

Col. Krohn added that the men are also proud of the fact that their battalion has initiated a direct sports support program here in Europe, similar to such programs operated by law enforcement agencies in the U. S.

Sp3 Joseph Leonetti, Co A operations clerk, will manage the team again this year. Under Leonette's direction during the 1955 baseball season, the team sponsored by the 382nd MP Bn won the American lead of the AYA loop with a perfect 16 win, no loss record.

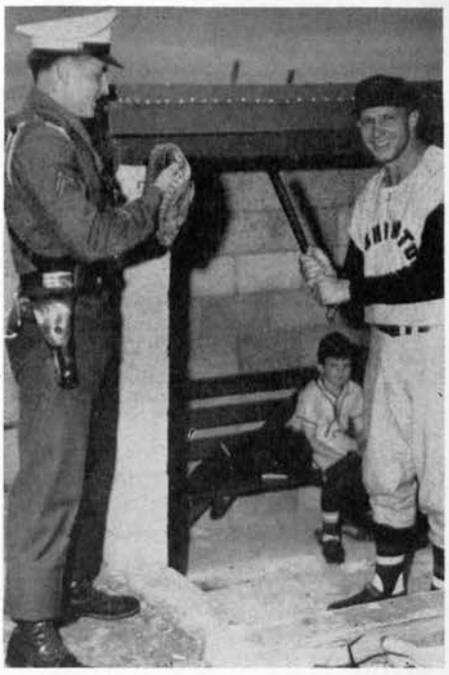
Leonetti is a graduate of Notre Dame, and was third baseman for the Irish ball team during two years of varsity play.

Warming Up For MPA Matches??



Members of the 793rd MP Bn in Nurnberg, Germany kept up their marksmanship practice during the long, cold winter in Europe by utilizing the indoor pistol range built in their battalion. Here, men of the 793rd participate in their record firing during a recent match using .22 caliber pistols. This competition took place at William O Darby Caserne in Fuerth, Germany.

New Equipment!



Roy Sievers, first baseman for the Washington Senators, demonstrates his batting technique with the use of a night stick to Military Policeman Frank Carani of the 504th Military Police Battalion. In 1945 through 1947 Sievers wore the night stick on his belt as an MP at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he held the rank of PFC and pulled regular MP duties. Sievers was introduced to Cpl. Carani when the Senators played Cincinnati at Fort Gordon, Georgia, April 5.

Gen. Holland Takes Match

In a rocking, rolling, golf match that reverberated from rooftops to the rough, Brigadier General J. P. Holland defeated CWO I. B. Morton 1-up to close the spring handicap tournament at the Armed Forces Golf Club on May 10. The match was punctuated by precision putting by Gen. Holland on the front nine and the perplexing perfection of iron shots by Morton on the back nine. Although Morton came up fast on the back nine with a 39, the old warrior was able to stave off the spurt and won the match. The match had other highlights such as a horrendous 14 for Morton on the eighth hole, lost clubs, lost glove, and a person standing in the foursome struck in the head by a ball which had been driven some 200 yards. The victim was taken to the hospital, but later released.

DON'T FAIL

To Send in Your Ballot for 1956-57 MPA Officers.

See Page 11.



by Betty Stillwell



The new look is in everything today and now it has come to the Journal. Don't get excited, this isn't going to be a fashion column, the ladies are just going to have a chance to speak their mind.

Being an Army wife for the past 12 years, I have acquired some knowledge of the military, especially military police, as my husband has served with the Military Police Corps for several years.

I suppose introductions are in order at this point. I am married to M/Sgt. Stillwell and I am the mother of three children, two boys and a girl. I work at the Military Police Board, Fort Gordon, during the week, and in my spare time take organ lessons. In fact, I am organist for a church in Augusta.

We are going to try, through this column, to put in a little of the wives' touch. Since the Journal circulates all over the world, I know, especially in oversea areas, the women like to know they are not forgotten at home. Also, it is nice to be able to find out what is going on in other parts of the world. So I am inviting all of you Military Police wives to drop me a line and to let me know just what you are interested in, and what you are doing in your particular area. For I will try to build these articles around just what you want to hear. After all, our Corps is a comparatively small one compared with the other branches of the Armed Forces. And I think the members are just a little more interested in each other, especially the wives. I know personally, I'd like to hear from the women in the Sendai and Tagajo area of Japan, as that was home to us for a little over a year.

We were all very proud of one of our wives recently, Rita (Mrs. Dan) Mooney. She and Georgia Mooney (no relation, by the way) won the doubles championship in the Women's Bowling League of Augusta. Rita is also very active in our NCO wives club.

With school letting out in short order, we will all be tearing our hair out wondering what to do to keep the small fry entertained and out of mischief for the next three months. That is an age-old problem and I'm sure any suggestions you mothers would like to send in would be appreciated by all of our readers.

We are all set to go on leave and are looking forward to seeing some former members of the 24th MP Company who were with us in Japan and are now scattered between here and San Antonio. As my next column will be coming from San Antonio, you girls in that part of the country be ready with your comments, contributions, or criticism, and we'll try to include them.

I was very happy to have been chosen to write this column, because I am proud of the fact that my husband is a part of such a fine Corps. I hope in my small way that I can help to pass on some the esprit of the Corps to other wives.

Scout Hut Named For MP

The new Willis Girl Scout Hut at Fort Sill, Okla., is named for M/Sgt. Charles B. Willis, a deceased Military Policeman and a former member of the Post Improvement Office. Guests at the recent dedicatory ceremonies were Henry A. Willis, Deer Park, Tex., the late MP's son; Col. Jack L. Rhodes, Fort Sill provost marshall; Mrs. Willis, the sergeant's wife; his daughter, Miss Lucinda Willis, of Galveston, Texas, and Col. C. L. Jones, assistant Chief of staff, G1.

Mrs. Howell Stresses Red Cross Activities

Mrs. John N. Howell, wife of Col. John N. Howell, of the USAREUR Provost Marshal's office is volunteer chairman for the American Red Cross first aid program in Heidelberg, Germany.

Mrs. Howell, an active participant in many welfare programs, has served for six years in Red Cross activities. During this time, she has worked as a Grey Lady, first aid chairman and hospital staff aide.

Her service includes duty in Japan, the U. S., France and Germany.

Mrs. Howell states, "For the wife of any man in the MPC, the importance of joining in community activities, whether the activities are aimed at self education, community welfare or charitable works, cannot be over emphasized. Our participation in these affairs is most rewarding to us as individuals and to the entire Army community."

"Through these activities, we are able to widen our circle of acquaintances and become useful citizens in our areas."

"I would particularly like to recommend participation in the program of the American Red Cross as a valuable experience for wives of military police personnel. Through participation in Red Cross training classes or Red Cross volunteer activities, we are able to help ourselves while we are serving others.

HACOM Ladies Help Easter Bunny



Easter eggs, cookies, candy and Easter baskets were the order of the day when the ladies of the Provost Marshal Division visited the Luise Scheppler Heim orphanage in Heidelberg. The PMD ladies supplied Easter baskets with all the trimmings for the children of the home. Some of the ladies in attendance at the party were, left to right, Mrs. Louis Mark, Mrs. Merlin Nelson, Mrs. Harley L. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Edwin A. Vail, Mrs. John N. Howell, and Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. S. Goerke.

Coming through the Line

The School has been rightly called the "Heart of the Corps" and to get the pulse of the pump join us in the morning coffee line at the Book Shop where old paths cross; where rumors are made and extended.

by CWO IRA B. MORTON
and M/Sgt. LESTER C. JOHNSON

M/Sgt. Raymond Peak, an old timer in the Corps, father confessor and counselor to so many of the newcomers in the Corps will be released from the station hospital soon.

CWO Mel Williams is passing through as a student in the Lie Detector's course. Mel is stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

1st Lt. H. P. Allie was seen musing over a cup of coffee as he watched new students lining up for the morning coffee break. He expects to go overseas soon.

Boy's Life magazine would like to do a piece on the big pine tree which was the real culprit in the demise of a DP in Regensburg in '47 or '48. Fitzpatrick!!!! Help. Help. We need names for a repository search.

M/Sp. Leonard R. Tyson, once described as a man who would arrest his own mother if she needed it was observed studiously going over his notes on apprehension of females.

The MP Board has requested an areocycle (The Flying Platform) for testing. From what we've seen in the national mags the AeroMP will have to be mighty nimble to write a ticket—"no hands".

1st Lt. W. C. DeLapp, Course Director for MPOB turned in 71 new memberships for his class. He's batting .876 for a class of 81.

Major Raymond A. Picard of the MP Board took his car into a local Chevrolet agency for a grease job. While he was waiting he filled out a Chevvy jingle blank. That was on March 24. On April 19 he was notified that he had won a national contest and was the owner of a new '56 Chev.

Captain Al Neverick, on two weeks leave from Sears in San Luis Obispo for the Military Government course ran into Major John Lally, OANiner. This was their first coffee break together since OCS Class 2 graduated in October, 1942.

Another old timer, Major George Lang, 1st MP OCS (dismounted) Ft. Riley, May 1942, is a member of the current Associate Advanced Officers Class No. 23.



Love That Iron

Old liner, Lt. Col. Homer Shields, has been the Course Marshall at the Master's Tournament for the past two years. Some of Middlecoff and Burke must have rubbed off on Homer. On April 29 on the 133 yard fourth hole at the Armed Services course he nine ironed for an ace. He's a PGA "Hole-in-One" member now.

SFC Earl R. Banker is back from Ft. Benning where he was TDY with the Ft. Gordon Pistol Team. He will be here for a week to get in some practice—then on the road again. The "Line" is looking for big scores Sergeant.

SGT. MIKE PASSES

Master Sergeant Mike E. Clark, born 26 October 1942 in Tunis, North Africa, started a colorful career in the service as a personal pet of Mark W. Clark, Commanding General, Allied Forces, Africa. She accompanied the General throughout the African and Italian campaigns.

Medals and decorations received by Mike are: Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal with three clasps, World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal for Germany.

During the years that General Clark commanded the Armed Forces in Austria Mike performed her duties above and beyond the normal routine of a pet by greeting all VIPs and foreign dignitaries at all formal functions at Vienna headquarters.

When General Clark left Austria he ordered Mike transferred to the 202 Military Police Company. From January 1946 to September 1955 Mike carried out her duties with the 202 Military Police Company as a member of the Honor Guard with additional duties of attending all activities. In this capacity she contributed her part to the esprit of the 202.

In September 1955 the 202 was deactivated and Mike was on the move again to the 524 Military Police Battalion in France. She served with the 524 until December 1955 when she was transferred to the 526 Military Police Detachment in Bordeaux.

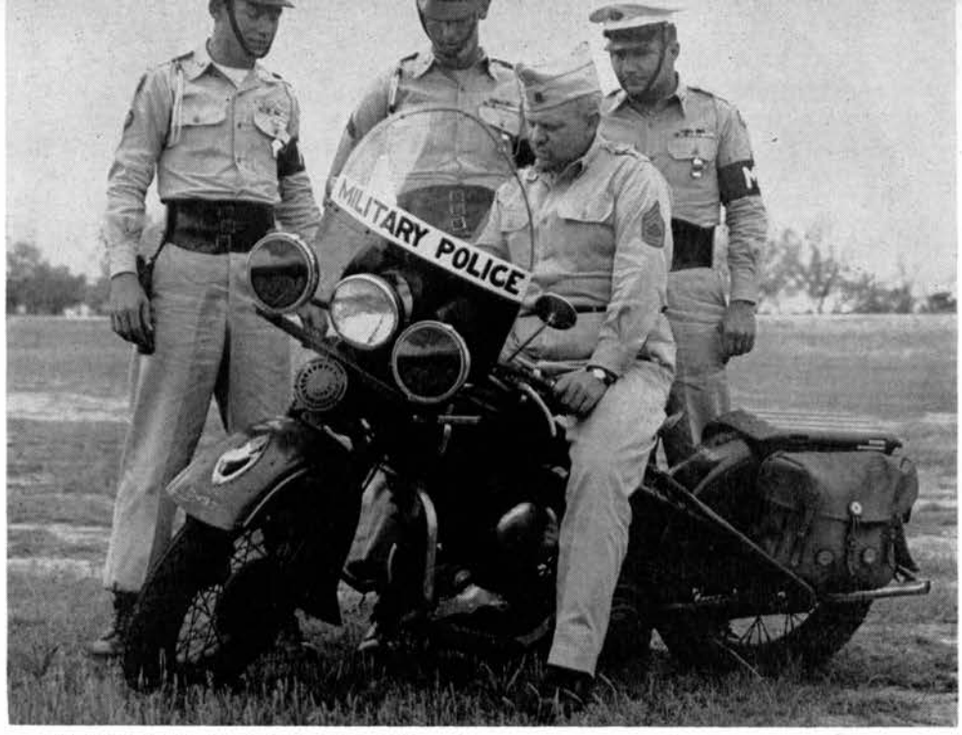
On April 10, 1956 Master Sergeant Mike E. Clark passed away peacefully in the south of France. She had completed 13 years and 6 months of faithful service to the U. S. Army.



Lt. Col. William Adams, Provost Marshal, Western District, Base Section, COM Z, USAREUR and Sp3 Carter of the 202 who escorted Mike to France.

A TRUSTY STEED

by Pfc. Marvin D. Resnick



IT WORKS THIS WAY—SFC Eblyee Magnus, on motorcycle, Battalion Motor Sergeant of the 504th Military Police Battalion, Fort Gordon, Georgia, discusses the finer points of motorcycling with three motorcycle policemen, (left to right), SP/3 Norman Carlton, Cpl. Eugene E. May and Sgt. Kenneth Parrish, all of the Post Provost Marshal Office at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

It may be true that Army motorcyclists received more injuries riding motorcycles than they did from combat wounds during World War II, but SFC Ebylee Magnus, Motor Sergeant of the 504th Military Police Battalion, Ft. Gordon, Georgia, claims that, "even though it's a tough machine to handle, the motorcycle is extremely valuable because it can do things that almost no other vehicle can."

A good example is evident in cross-country motor convoy work. As the long line of trucks move along the highway the Military Policeman on his motorcycle rides ahead and clears the traffic in the town. Not until the last truck passes does he get back on his "bike", pass the convoy, and get to the next town.

"The work is highly important and there is possibly no other vehicle that can do the same job," says SFC Magnus. "The motorcycle has the speed and the size. What other vehicle can move through a convoy of trucks to get ahead and still not interfere with traffic coming the other way?"

SFC Magnus, who learned to ride a motorcycle when he was 12 years old, did a great deal of motor convoy work during World War II. With his motorcycle he'd escort supply convoys from Atlanta, Georgia to New Orleans, Louisiana, then a port of embarkation.

Has SFC Magnus had many spills? "I can't remember how many spills I've had," he says, "but I'd say at least 150, I've been lucky, though. I haven't had any really serious injuries. Only a few good bruises. One accident gave me a scare, though. I hit a slick spot one time and skidded under the trailer part of a moving lumber truck. I was knocked out when I hit the curb, but otherwise I was okay."

You might think that SFC Magnus keeps off the "bikes" these days, but when you ask him he just smiles. Just the other day he took a Harley-Davidson "45", the standard Military Police motorcycle, out to the "boondocks" for some testing, and added another spill to the long list.

It is believed that the only units using the motorcycle today are the "M.P.'s" and possibly armored units. They were in use back in World War I. Between the two world wars motorcycle companies were organized with 200 men in a company but these units were disbanded around 1935.

When World War II began motorcycle riders were in demand and SFC Magnus was assigned to the motorcycle school at Atlanta General Depot. There were 136 men in a class and the course lasted three months. The men were taught maintenance, stunt riding and received combat training.

SFC Magnus, who entered the Army in 1935, says: "I have never seen as rough a training as those men received. After they had learned to ride the motorcycles on a level road, we'd run them through all sorts of obstacles. For instance, a man would start off on a dirt track, build his speed up to 40 miles per hour, and when he hit soft dirt, have to put it down at that speed."

"We'd go over rough terrain, up creeks, and along a narrow bridle path 130 motorcycles in a line. We'd even go off ramps and sixty per cent of the men had never been on motorcycles before they came into the Army. Of course, most of the men were volunteers!!!"

A good many motorcycles were used in the invasion of North Africa and the motorcycles with side cars were used to transport officers during World War II. In dispatching and communications the motorcycles came in handy, also, but in 1946 and 1947 most Army units stopped using the "bikes", although they have continued to be of value to the M. P.'s.

While in Atlanta, SFC Magnus and other Army motorcyclists rode in State Fairs, participated in races, jumped off ramps, and rode on the inside of circular walls.

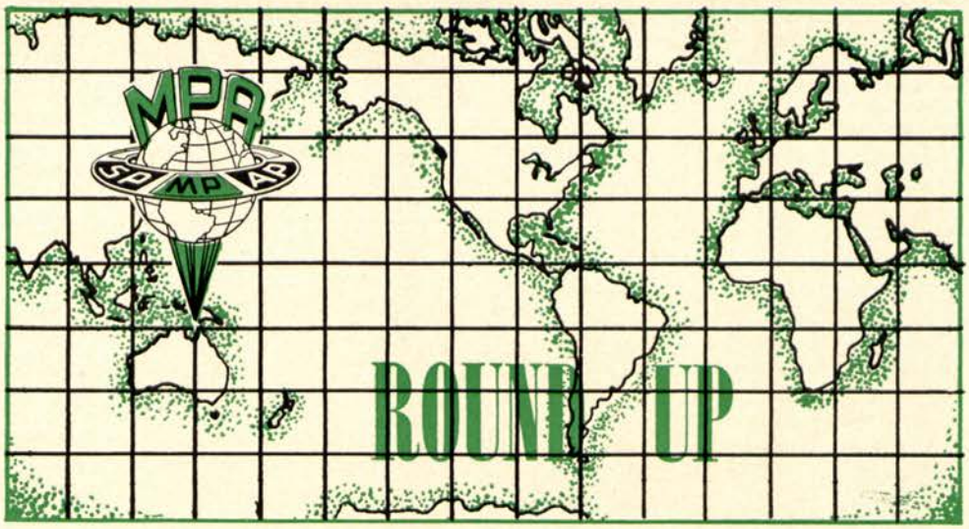
SFC Magnus recalls that many films about motorcycle riding were made during World War II and he participated in quite a few. "One time," says SFC Magnus, "we were making a film for Universal Newsreel. We went down a steep hill, into a gulley, and up a hill. I hit a tree on the way up and fell off the motorcycle. The others behind me continued along just missing me. The cameras got it all and it can still be seen in that film."

At the Provost Marshal General Center, volunteer members of the 504th Military Police Battalion receive training in motorcycle riding. The last school was held in the Spring of 1955. The men received training in post patrol, escort and convoy duty, and cross country riding.. Before they even got on the cycles they received classroom lectures and watched training films.

When a man is first trained, the motorcycle is placed on a stand and the student learns to shift while the motor is running but the motorcycle is actually standing still. One of the hardest things for the beginner is to balance the "bike" and shift at the same time. The tendency for the beginner is to think about the shifting and forget about balance.

SFC Magnus emphasizes the fact that he would "never ask a man to ride a motorcycle unless the man was a volunteer." He says, "No matter how good you are there is always the tendency to get careless and that's when you are in danger of taking a spill."

Next time you see the Military Policeman on a motorcycle, remember that he is a highly trained specialist, performing a job that is often times dangerous, but highly important to the United States Army.



Stateside



FROM ONE MP TO ANOTHER!! — Major General Edwin P. Parker (Ret.), former Provost Marshal General of the United States Army, passes on some excellent Military Police advice to Private Ralph M. Nett of Company C of the 504th Military Police Battalion during a recent tour of the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, by the General.

Fort Banks, Mass.

The Fort Banks Military Police have been assigned to patrol the Massachusetts State Highways for the purpose of safeguarding Military Personnel and government vehicles. The military police vehicle, olive drab in color with prominent white bands displaying their official capacity, is equipped with all the necessary implements for highway patrolling.

The areas of patrol are so divided that all NIKE and Gun sites within the 15th AAA Group come under the highway surveillance. The prescribed mission of this patrol is to assist the State and civil authorities in reducing the number of accidents involving government vehicles of this command.

In a letter to Colonel David B. Routh, Commanding Officer 15th AAA Group, the Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Rudolph F. King, promised his utmost support and expressed his appreciation of military assistance in the patrolling of the highways. "To have the splendid addition of the Fort Banks Military Police Highway Patrol will strengthen our team tremendously, and is bound to improve our Massachusetts highway safety record, but above all, help save civilians as well as Armed Forces personnel from death or injuries on our highway." The letter also stated, "As Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and as Chairman of the Mass. Highway Safety Committee, I strongly endorse the Fort Banks Military Police Highway Patrol."

With the express permission of the Post Commander, Col. Routh, the Highway Patrol will check all Government vehicles to insure the validity of the driver's license, to insure that all safety regulations are being enforced by the driver or person in charge. With regard to military personnel in their own privately owned vehicles, any offense or disregarding of Massachusetts State Highway laws will be noted and the offense reported to the Fort Banks Provost Marshal or Military Police Supervisor.

Under the direct supervision of SFC William Bailey, the Highway Patrol will include the main highways to all sites and Route 2 to Fort Devens. SFC Francis Walsh, MP Supervisor, has been in contact with all of the State and local police and has received their assurance of support in the Highway Patrol.

Treasure Island

A taste of military life and discipline, complete with standby inspection, formal reports and all the "works" was given to Cub Scout Pack No. 7, of Albany, one night recently when a crack team from the Armed Services Police Detachment, stationed at Treasure Island, formed the inspection party.

More than one hundred 8, 9 and 10-year-old boys, representing the 13 Dens of the Pack, lined up in the auditorium of Cornell School for the competitive inspection. Mr. Paul Calderhead, Cubmaster, invited parents to watch the ceremonies, which were climaxed with



Chief John B. Fulks, Jr., Navy, assisted by T/Sgt. George H. Ross, Marines, checks neckwear of Cub Pack 7, Albany, during the recent formal inspection of the Pack by Armed Services Police members. Staff Sergeant Lawrence E. Lawson, Air Force, and Sergeant First Class James J. Holland, Army, check the rear view.

MP ROUND - UP — Continued

the presentation of 25 Cub Achievement Awards to winning individuals, and the naming of Den 9 as "outstanding" unit.

Armed Services policemen making up the inspection team were themselves chosen as outstanding representatives of each branch of the services at the Detachment's monthly inspections at their Treasure Island Barracks. They were: Technical Sergeant George H. Ross, U. S. Marine Corps; Sergeant First Class James J. Holland, U. S. Army; Chief John B. Fulks, Jr., U. S. Navy and Staff Sergeant Lawrence E. Lawson, U. S. Air Force. Captain William H. Schultz. Armed Services Police Operations Officer, headed the team.

The Cubs really "stood tall" for this inspection, making it tough for the servicemen to pick winners in the competition. When their notes were all compared, it was found that of the 13 Dens, all 13 had earned "excellent" ratings. Further conferences resulted in Den 9 being rated most outstanding.

The guest inspectors brought along an official Air Force police car and, after the judging, held open house in the vehicle for the members of the winning Den. Radio and emergency equipment were explained, and the Cubs were allowed to monitor official calls coming in on the vehicle's police net.

Far East

Crime does not pay—and members of each training cycle of the 24th Inf. Div. MP School spend two weeks learning why.

The MP School, a junior edition of its daddy at Fort Gordon, Ga., takes men without previous police training, runs them through a tedious, technical two week course, and graduates them as Military Policemen.

But it's not easy to receive an MP MOS. The course is hard and rough, and the traineers who go through it are handpicked for the IQ and physical fitness to pass it. Not all of them make it.

Because of a shortage of Military Police in the Far East and a turn-over of 85 per cent of the personnel in the 24th MP Co. by July this year, a new training cycle is conducted every second week.

It begins when Capt. Sam H. Smith, CO of the MP Co., and his training officer, Lt. John Grow, select, from interviews and record checks of new arrivals at the 24th Div. Repl. Co., some 20 men to become MP's.

Instructors are highly trained and skilled men in technical police subjects. One, Sp2 Robert A. Harding, is a former US Military Academy lecturer and has completed 15 years of service as an MP. Sfc John Tara has 11 years as an MP. CWO Nathan Hundley, narcotics instructor, has 18 years experience, most of it spent on narcotics squads. All instructing officers are graduates of the Fort Gordon school.

Classes begin at 0800 and last until 1650. Almost every police subject is taught, including patrolling, vice detection, fingerprinting, public relations, narcotics, judo, first aid, military law, police missions, operations and history, search and seizures, bumper markings (the "fingerprinting" of a vehicle), preliminary pistol instruction, weapons qualification, vehicle accidents, handling evidence, report writing, and handling and transporting of prisoners.

In all, 56 hours are spent in the class room. Trainees spend another 32 hours on practical work.

On the final test of 140 questions, a minimum of 75 per cent must be scored to pass the course. Passing the written exam however, doesn't mean the trainee becomes an MP. A high score must also be achieved in practical work.

Then too, during the two weeks, demerits are given the trainees for deficiencies. For each demerit received, a trainee has five percentage points taken off his final passing grade. A demerit can be given for missing formations, sleeping in class, and unclean appearance.

In all, every man graduating from this school, is a man qualified to prevent crime, as well as to see offenders brought to trial.

Europe

Sandra Spade??

A 21-year-old WAC stationed at the WAC Det 7822 AU in Munich has added another first to the Women's Army Corps growing list of accomplishments. She has become the first woman to enter the USAREUR Intelligence and MP School at Oberammergau, Germany.



Sp3 SANDRA REBURN.

SP3 Sandra Reburn entered class 120-6 of the MP Branch in February. The five week course will aid her in her job as statistics clerk in the Southern Area Command Provost Marshal office in Munich, Germany.

When Sp3 Reburn was assigned to the provost marshal section, she decided that in order to know more about her job and the actual operations of the MPs, she should attend the school.

When she first applied, she was turned down because no woman had ever entered the school. But the 5' 6" blond WAC didn't give up.

Her problems did not end with her acceptance in the school. The next question to arise was the problem of billeting. It was impossible for her to commute to Munich each day, and there seemed to be no quarters for WAC students. At last, the problem was solved, and SP3 Reburn moved into the quarters of Oberammergau WACs.

With the completion of her course, Sp3 Reburn feels that she will be far better equipped to handle her work in the provost marshal section in Munich.

Heidelberg



"Watch My Shine" is expected to receive attention in Washington, D. C. in service wide competition at the nation's capital.

Just to disprove the old adage "The grass is greener in the other fellow's yard," Pfc. Stanley C. Miller of the 529th MP Co. has been snapping prize winning pictures using the "Nickel Deuce Nine" Honor Guard as his subject.

Miller won first place in a recent Headquarters Special Troops photo competition in Heidelberg and took home first Honorable Mention in a contest for all military personnel stationed in Europe.

Miller's unusual spit and polish shot will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for competition there.

Al Eis, Manager of Patton Barracks Photo Lab commented on Miller's work in saying, "The photograph is not only technically flawless but very unique in its subject matter and impact. It should receive even greater attention in the Army wide contest now being held in the nation's capital."

The picture was taken with a Voightlander Vito-B at 5.6 with a 1/50th of a second exposure. Miller had no photographic experience prior to his taking up the hobby in Heidelberg.

Wurzburg

PFC Edward E. Morris, of the 10th MP Co. in Wurzburg, Germany, was recently credited with saving the lives of two German pedestrains in Wurzburg by administering first aid after they had been struck by a runaway jeep trailer.

Doctors at the Luitpold Hospital, where the two victims were taken by ambulance, praised Morris for his prompt action. Morris was following the vehicle from which the trailer broke loose.

Hospital authorities said one of the victims, a priest, suffered compound fractures of the right leg and a flesh wound in the left thigh. The other German sustained a severe concussion, a sprained arm and a fractured knee.

Wurzburg

An American, living 68 miles from home while stationed with the Army in Germany, is the novel story of a 10th Division Military Policeman in Wurzburg, Germany.

Private First Class John B. Wagner, whose parents live in Nurnberg, Germany, decided to go to the United States in 1954, to seek his fortune. Settling in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the young German lived with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moerwald, 8043 North 8th Street in the famous beer city of Wisconsin.

After working briefly in Milwaukee, he decided to enlist in the army and selected the 10th Infantry Division, which at that time, was scheduled to depart for Germany with Operation Gyroscope.

His assignment with the 10th Military Police Company followed and in September of 1955, the blond, 21-year-old soldier sailed for his native Germany.



Private First Class John B. Wagner, 10th MP Co. 10th Infantry Division, (right) is congratulated on his new American Citizenship by Captain Leslie Pearse, (Peabody, Mass.) Commanding Officer, 10th MP Co.

Private First Class Wagner, now 68 miles from his parents' home in the old city of Nurnberg, applied for his American citizenship, which he received after an anxious 7 weeks waiting.

Wagner now acts as Company Commander's driver and German interpreter for his unit.

What does Wagner say about his newly adopted country?

"My family is very happy about the whole thing. I want to return to the United States after my tour in Germany is over, and find out more about the great country of mine. My 16 months in the United States made me all the more anxious to become a citizen, and now that I have it, I am real proud."

Cold Weather Indoctranation — — in JUNE??



Like other units in Europe, military policemen on duty in Europe during the coldest winter in nearly 50 years received "Cold Weather Indoctrination." Here, Capt. Lowell Bruhns, CO of the 9th MP Det (CI) makes an inspection of winter clothing on the men of the detachment.

HACOM MPA Chapter Elects

Col. Harley L. Moore, Jr., Deputy Provost Marshal, USAREUR, was appointed president of Heaquarters Area Command Chapter No. 3, Military Police Association, at a meeting of the officers and executive council of the chapter on 28 March.

Col. Moore replaces Lt. Col. Luigi F. Clapps as president of the chapter. Col. Clapps was recently reassigned to Southern Area Command, with headquarters in Munich, Germany.

Capt. Keith L. Monroe, Provost Marshal Division, USAREUR, was named secretary of the chapter.

Those named to serve on the executive council were: Lt. Col. William H. Secor, Mannheim Provost Marshal; Major Robert P. Hotaling, Heidelberg Provost Marshal, and Capt. Samuel H. Rutherford, Karlsruhe Provost Marshal.

Nurnberg 100%ers

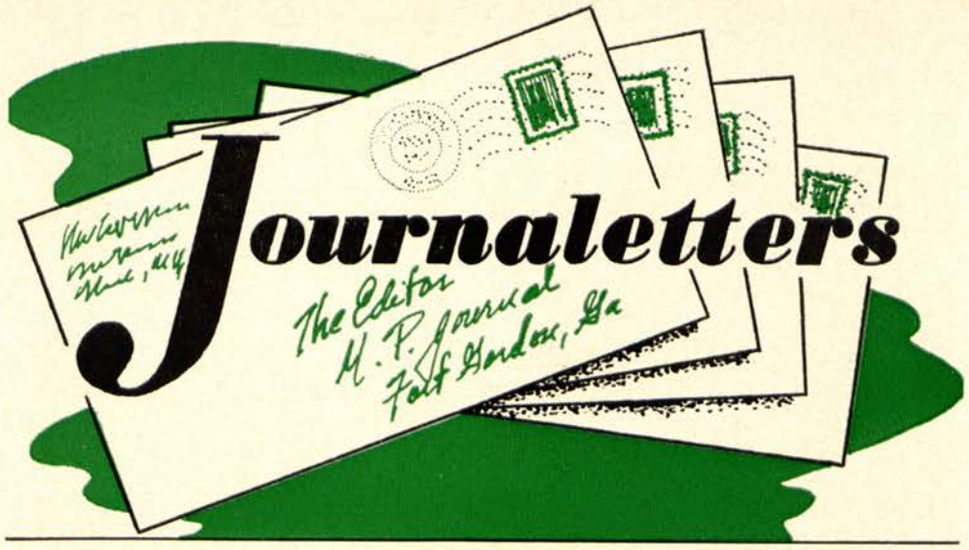


The men of the 793rd MP Bn in Nurnberg, Germany are determined to reach the 100% MPA membership mark, and they have the posters to prove it. During their current membership drive, these MPA posters have been displayed throughout the battalion, urging the men to join this organization. Here, Cpl. Ivan Krizan, a clerk in the S3 section, displays one of the new membership posters.

Wurzburg



It's a long way from Korea to Wurzburg, Germany, but Sgt. Charles C. Poling of the 10th MP Co. in Wurzburg has found out that a few thousand miles is no deterrent to being awarded a medal. He recently received the Wharang Distinguished Military Service Medal from the Republic of South Korea for his work during the Panmunjon prisoner exchange. With Sgt. Poling are left, Lt. Col. William C. Smith, 10th Div. PM, and right, Capt. Leslie H. Pearse, CO, 10th MP Co.



Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is being addressed to you in an effort to contact as many officers and men of the Military Police Corps as possible who have at sometime or another been assigned to the Provost Marshal Section of the Korean Military Advisory Group. I am taking the opportunity of using our publication as the medium of contact in an effort to help a Korean boy obtain an education. The name of this boy is Joseph Soo or better known as "Skoshi". As many of our number will recall this orphan boy was a refugee when the Advisory Section adopted him in the critical days of 1950. Since that time advisors have come and rotated and their numbers are legion. Now Joseph is eighteen (18) years old and is ready for college having recently completed high school under the guidance of the Advisory Section. It is planned to send him to a Korean University in Seoul, however this will require considerable money. The feeling among fellow officers who have shared in the development of this boy is that if small contributions could be made to the Senior PM Advisor the problem would be resolved of itself. It is felt that in numbers a great deal of assistance can be given. All of us have family obligations and often we are committed far beyond our means to afford a venture of this character alone. However, if a small contribution can be forwarded periodically, even a few dollars, by many of us, we shall be able to complete the education of this boy.

I will not be here and neither will any member of the present office staff, and request communications be addressed to the Lt. Col. George H. Cornish, Senior PM Advisor, KMAG, APO 102, S. F. Cal.

Sincerely yours,

KENNETH A. CARSON
Colonel MPC
Senior PM Advisor

Dear Mr. Editor:

On 30 April 1955 with a tear in my eye and a lump in my throat I was retired from the Army and the Military Police Corps. Little did I realize, however, that my new assignment with the United States Brewers Foundation would give me even greater opportunity for association with friends gained thru many years with the Corps. But such has been the case and I would like now that a year has gone by to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank all Provost Marshals, their staffs and enlisted personnel for the grand support afforded me in my new duties. As I travel around the country I have been most deeply impressed by the sincerity of purpose, the kindly understanding, the constant desire for improvement, the loyalty and the leadership qualities of military police officers and men. Their resolvements of their many problems are tempered with sympathy for human frailities and this augurs well for the continued respect, which they have honestly earned.

The United States Brewers Foundation is one of the oldest trade associations in these United States and has dedicated itself to the principles of self regulation and moderation. It has further through positive action lent its national support to the Armed Forces in an honest attempt to assure that the purveyors of its products conform to the disciplinary and sanitary regulations of the Armed Forces. Its representatives are ever available to asist the Provost Marshals and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards in controlling the violator and the relationships are cordial indeed.

So thank you, General Maglin and all of our great Corps for the fine support and again congratulations on a job that is being performed in a superior manner.

JAMES K. DONAGHY
Col. U. S. A. (Ret.)

It's a pleasure, Jim.

Dear Mr. Editor:

It has been noted in the past that *no* letters have appeared from Military Police units stationed with hospitals of the United States Army. It is therefor intended that one of us who serve with the Medical field describe the various duties which the "normal MP" does not normally come into contact.

United States Army hospitals are usually located on a military reservation and are assisted by Military Police of the Post, Camp or Station. This concerns an MP unit stationed where the Post is an entire Medical installation.

The Landstuhl Army Medical Center is the largest installation of its kind in Western Germany.. The main job of the Military Police is to maintain the peace and quiet one would expect at any hospital. Other Military Police duties include; post patrols, manning main gates, assist in landings and take-offs of helicopters, escorts to Landstuhl Air Base for air evacuations to the United States, and escorts to VIPs.

Of particular interest are the escorts of emergency missions when certain rare type bloods or anti-biotics are dispatched or received at this station.

Though not always as exciting as the work of other MPs the work is most interesting. We are very proud of our MP insignia and the effect it has had in our work within the Medical field. It is wonderful to see how two branches of the service can and do work together toward one goal—"A complete understanding of man."

GUENTHER P. JUWIG
Captain MPC

Ed.—Liked your letter. Your activities have all the makings for a working picture story. How about it?

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have written the attached (see page 7) for the express purpose of lightening the Journal. I have tried it on a couple of people and am confident that the outward "senselessness" although it carries something of a moral, will be popular.

I ask that you take a chance on it. We both know that any publication must have a variety, a somewhat wide range of interest.

I honestly believe in the potential



(*Continued on Page* 23)



the Ready Line

Carib Cooperation

Cooperation between active Army and National Guard personnel in Puerto Rico is a fact and not just a theory. This was illustrated on a recent Sunday afternoon at the National Guard Armory in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Lt. Col. Riefkohl, Battalion Commander of the 124th Military Police Battalion, Puerto Rico National Guard, having established a special school for Officers and Noncommissioned Officers, looked about for a guest speaker to round out the program and found Captain James Campbell ready and quite able to handle one of the more difficult subjects—"Methods of Instruction". Captain Campbell, a recent arrival in Puerto Rico, having just departed the Instructor Guidance Department PMGS, was just the man for the job—and gladly gave his Sunday afternoon to help out the National Guard MPs on the only day they can all be together. Lt. Col. Johnathan O. Nottingham, Antilles PM, and his Staff are always willing to lend a hand to civilian component MPs whether it be on matters pertaining to on-the-job training, providing augmentation personnel during Summer Field Training or as mentioned here, providing a professionally qualified guest speaker.

The officers and men of the 124th MP Bn. feel that being ready to assume full time MP duties tomorrow is not good enough. They know that the call may come tonight or today, and every officer and enlisted man must be ready to do his job. At every armory drill period there is ample evidence of the interest the members of this battalion have in Military Police work. Uniforms are freshly laundered, brass and shoes shined, equipment properly cleaned and instructors prepared with demonstration and practical work. Attendance at armory drill averaged 93.7% for the 1955 calendar year and at most any given time you can find a member of the battalion on active duty for training at PMGS. We feel that we have an outstanding unit and if you happen to take your leave during the winter months, drop in and see us, the latch string is always out.

Engineers Push for Security Training

One half of the students attending Class #46 of the Installation Security Supervisor's Course which started May 16 have been sent by the Corps of Engineers.

Proof of the interest of the Engineers is reflected in the coast to coast representation. Five of the students are from the North Pacific Division in Portland, Oregon; two from the North Atlantic Division in New York; four from the Washington, D. C. and Fort Belvoir area; two from the Granite City Engineer Depot, St. Louis, Mo., and one from each of the following: Marion Engineer Depot, Missouri River Division, and the Ohio River Division.

First All-civilian Security Class Graduates

The first all-civilian class of the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Georgia, has just graduated. All twenty-nine members of Security Supervision Course No. 15 Civil Service employees from various U. S. Army installations, and 17 of the 29 are MPA members.

Most of the Students held positions as Guard Supervisors, Chiefs or Assistant Chiefs of Security at their installations. The course commenced on April 16 and ended on May 11.

Subjects taught in the course included protection hazards, control of entry, fire protection, guard forces, guard training, supervision and other pertinent topics.

A model of a modern defense plant and Army depot laid out on a thirty by thirty foot table in the Security classroom at PMGS enabled the students to learn the principles of industrial defense and facility protection.

The miniature site includes an industrial plant with actual lighting, a port area with "real water", and a miniature power plant that actually explodes when "sabotaged." In addition, one of the model buildings contains a mechanism so rigged that when a certain degree of heat is reached a fire alarm sounds.

The primary purpose of the model is to illustrate the physical security problems which a Provost Marshal, Security Supervisor, Industrial Defense Production Survey Officer and military and civilian guards face at a military installation, industrial plant, or port area.

The complicated and intricate model is capable of illustrating over 200 separate situations which present security hazards. At the beginning of the course the students are confronted with these 200 problems and required to find appropriate solutions, bearing in mind "security, economy and feasibility." When the course is completed, all problems presented on the model are solved and corrected.

Instructors in the course are Major Chester R. Allen, Major John H. Heyrman, Captain Wiley Honea, Captain Hugo Sanford, and Sergeant David Justus.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: *Jack Provencio, David Thomas, Michael A. Mayer, Horace D. Farrar, Rudolph Fox, Delbert E. Wallis, Charles T. Seckel, Robert H. Long, Arthur C. Tiura, Robert B. Walters.* MIDDLE ROW: *David Benjamin, Edmund H. Sticka, William H. Weigand, Earl K. Clark, Glenn W. Rotz, Daniel D. Stephens, Walter Schuman, Bob Rohde, Clifford A. Tiffany.* TOP ROW: *James M. Hartzell, George F. Nolan, Ray F. Kern, Charles T. Davis, Lee H. Angle, Ralph R. Rosebrook, Florian J. Kus, Harry Werner, Jr., John F. Langdon, Robert L. Hansen.*

Policemen Get Together



Anniston's Chief of Police J. Lawerence Peak chats with Pvt. Arthur J. Rafferty (center) and Pvt. Janis Paleja during his visit here to welcome 22 newly assigned military policemen. Chief Peak emphasized the spirit of cooperation existing between the members of his department and the military police of Fort McClellan. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO.)

Midnight Oil Burners Produce

Certificates of series completions were issued during the past month to 47 Extension Course students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Major Frank J. O'Connell, 2332-2 NG Adv Gp, Lehighton, Pa., and Capt. Leo B. Shupp, MP Security Det, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif, completed the 40 series.

1st Lt. John J. Buckley, USAR, New London, Conn., completed the 30 series.

The 20 series graduates were: 1st Lt. George R. Cole, USAR, Middleton, Frederick County, Md.; WOJG Edward J. Balut, NG, Wallington, N. J.; M/Sgt. John T. Lewis, III, NG, Jackson, Miss.; SP 1 John F. Mokler, Hawaiian Armd. Sv. Pol., Honolulu, T. H.; SFC Charles J. Marek, Jr., 85th MP Det (CI), Ft. Sam Houston and SFC Russell D. Cox, 8691st AAU, Camp Peary, Virginia.

Those who completed the Special Series Criminal Investigation were: WOJG Aaron P. Martin, USAR, Chambersburg, Pa., M SP Roe E. Ritt, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.; SFC John S. Keyes, Hq. Co., QMSR, Ft. Lee and SP 1's Carl R. Shoop, 95th MP Det. (CI), Ft. Belvoir and Thomas W. Van Steenburg, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The 10 series graduates were: WOJG Murry P. Gandy, USAR, Memphis, Tenn.; WOJG Carl L. Cox, USAR, Detroit, Mich.; T. Sgt's Charles O. Bogle, US Army and AF Recruiting Station, Kansas City, Missouri, David M. Stratton, 2750th AB Wing, Dayton, Ohio, and Ray W. Rich, USAF, Dow AFB, Bangor, Maine; M/Sgt's Herman B. Fairbanks, Hq. & Hq. Co., PMGC, Ft. Gordon, James H. Allen, USAR, Bartlesville, Okla., Ralph L. Smith, USAR, Bartlesville, Okla., and Arthur O. Biggs, 8678th DU, c/o PM, San Francisco; SFC'R Robert P. Higgins, 1st Tng. Co. (RFA), Ft. Gordon, Ga., John P. Callahan, 41st MG Co., Fort Gordon, Georgia, Wilfred E. Lack, 7141st DU, c/o PM, San Francisco, Frank E. Bialoglowy, 7822 AU, c/o PM, New York. Leonard Ross, 545th MP Co., c/o PM, San Francisco, John Bodnar, Jr., Hq. Co., 1st Army, New York, and Jackson R. Rockwell, USAR, Seattle, Washington.

Also, Sgt.'s John I. Morris, NG, Columbia, Missouri, Nick Ostopovish, NG, Cassville, N. J., Sidney R. Lowry, USAR, Lake Grove, Oregon, Howard J. McDonald, 10th MP Det. (CI), New York, New York, Donald D. Whitehead, 208th MP Co., Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri and Paul O. Crick, NG, Augusta, Georgia. Cpl's, Roger A. Hackbart, Robbinsdale, Minn., and Clyde P. Green, USAR, Romney, West Va.; SP 3's Kenneth M. Lee, 9400 TU, Ft. Monmouth, Billy L. Vincent, 4009th SU, New Orleans, La., Adolph R. Nolde, 9th MP Co., c/o PM, N. Y., and Leonard J. Lamm, 8249th Section, c/o PM, San Francisco; Pfc's John P. Devine, USAR, Portland, Maine, Robert J. Cartlidge, NG, Trenton, N. J., Martin J. Auer, USAR, Columbus, Ohio, Manuel R. Pappas, USAR, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles Snow, 28th Trans Bn., c/o PM, New York, New York.

Commence Firing

(Continued from Page 7)

gers by the local safety section. In the illusion that safety devices have been clapped onto everything, many people blunder about, big, fat and happy and flounder into a buzz saw. The safety officer calls such people accident prone.

Accident prone! Isn't that an esoteric little gem? Anybody having an accident worthy of the term will darn well be prone. For heavens sake!

Why is it a crosseyed carpenter never busts his thumb? Because he has to keep his mind on his business; otherwise he'd knock the head off the guy next to him. That's why!

I tried brushing my teeth in warm water and didn't like it.

I have three dictionaries. No. four. Oxford Universal, Webster's Collegiate, Funk and Wagnall's New Practical Standard (emphatype method of pronunciation and the best) and a paper backed little pocket job. I bring this matter up, not proudly, but in wonderment.

You see, I've known hundreds of people whose 8 hour, five day a week job was this business of words. The only time most of them ever went to a dictionary was to settle a bet. (A bet they had made after looking up the word first.)

I've lived with my dictionary, my trusty ol' Webster, cocked and aimed, most of my life. I still have to trigger it about 3 times a day. So how the hell can most people be that much smarter?

I need their secret.

Oh yes, I have The Word Finder and a thesarus but they only get me into trouble. Shun them!

I shave with a Sunbeam electric shaver. I don't know why except perhaps I hate razor blade salesmen with a ball bat. (That is, I don't hate them with a ball bat. I hate them what have a ball bat.)

I use Kiwi shoe polish because a shine costs a quarter.

I am 15 pounds over my normal weight. But you don't hardly notice it when I am sitting down. My friend who is smarter than I am is overweight too. He runs more to frontage though.

I don't know.

Journaletters

(Continued from Page 20)

good of the Journal. I am willing and only too happy to work for an increasingly better magazine.

HARRY L. DeBUSK
Lt. Col. MPC

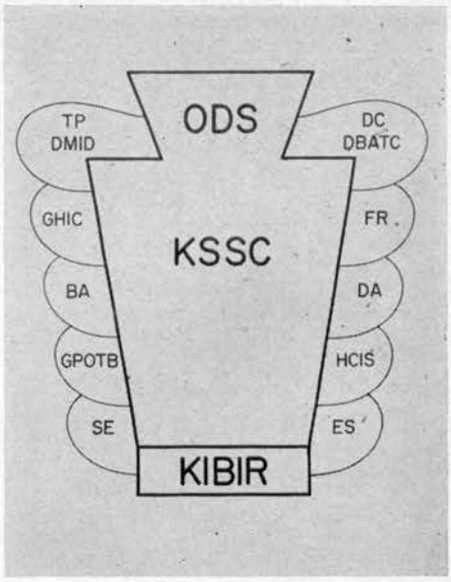
Ed.—We have been bumping into Lt. Col. Harry DeBusk since early Custer days. From Munich to Meade to Valley Forge and now at the USDB Lompoc, Calif., he has been a ready writer. During the recent March of Dimes drive at Lompoc Col. DeBusk took the part of Sergeant Monday submitting to the ministrations of Army Nurse Nan Chipper played by Mrs. June Blakely. Well, the March of Dimes is past but this picture seems to fit the light vein of Commence Firing found on page 7.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was interested in the recent discussion of individual badges for MPs and have been thinking of another possible solution to the subject of identification of MPs on duty. We have all received bouquets and brickbats from our public for actions of particular Military Policemen on duty and in most cases have had to determine the exact identity of the subject since he is not usually identified by name. Noting the growing trend toward use of name plates or tags, I wonder if we can't join the march and add individual name plates to our duty uniform. Here is some fuel for discussion. The obvious advantages of the name plate would be immediate identification for the wearer which would preclude the majority of the often heard discussions of "What's your name MP?" "Let's see your card," etc. Praise and correction could then be more accurately and swiftly dispensed. Secondly, a psychological camaraderie might grow from name awareness, not only among ourselves but with our fellow soldiers. Certainly the fact that our names are openly displayed on our uniforms would cause a slight hesitation if we were ever inclined to be discourteous (perish the thought!). Naturally I feel that we should decide on a standard design, color, size, wearing location, etc., and the subject of cost is always lurking in the shadows but we seem to be able to handle those details pretty well locally. Would the advantages outweigh the distasteful aspect of adding to our present excellent duty uniform? I think so. Maybe your readers have some ideas.

ROY E. CAPSHAW, JR.
Major, MPC
Provost Marshal
Fort Lawton, Washington

Ed.—Lt. Col. Harry DeBusk is concerned with parking space presently available on the MP chest. Look for his piece on the subject in the July issue. He has a full head of steam.





General Maglin explains Keystone of leadership: counterclockwise DC—Don't Change; DBATC—Don't be afraid to change; FR—Fix responsibility; DA—Delegate authority; HCIS—Have confidence in surbordinates; ES—Encourage suggestions; SE—Set example; GPOTB—Give pat on the back; BA—Be accessible; GHIC—Good humor is contagious; TP—Think, Plan; DMID—Don't meddle in details. And in the Keystone; ODS—Organize, Deputize, Supervise; KSSC—Keep skins—share credits; KIBIR Keep informed by inspections and reports.

OA9 GRADS HEAR GENERAL MAGLIN

Major General W. H. Maglin addressed graduating members of the Officer's Advanced Course No. 9 at Gullion Hall, the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, at 1100 hrs. on Friday, May 18, 1956. Present at the Graduation Ceremony were Brigadier General Jeremiah P. Holland, Commanding General of Fort Gordon, Brigadier General Francis E. Howard, former Fort Gordon Commander, Officers of PMGC, and relatives and friends of the graduates.

Upon arrival at Gullion Hall, General Maglin alighted from his vehicle and walked toward the honor guard through a colorful avenue of flags of the forty-eight states. In the background, the PMGC Band played appropriate tunes while General Maglin inspected the honor guard composed of personnel from the 504th Military Police Battalion, and the graduating officers. The graduating class then passed in review.

In Gullion Hall, Colonel Thomas F. Lancer, Commanding Officer of PMGC, presented General Maglin to the audience.

General Maglin told the class that training at the Provost Marshal General's School has proven its worth wherever troops of the United States Army are stationed. "We have reached a professional standard in the Military Police Corps because of instruction at PMGS," said the General.

With the use of a chart depicting a keystone for commanders he then described what he called, "My design for a commander." He told the class that the main responsibilities of a commander were organization, deputization and supervision.

General Maglin told the officers that they should delegate authority, but never responsibility, and that they should have confidence in their subordinates and encourage suggestions.

At the end of the address General Maglin complimented the class on its appearance and said, "I know you have been an exceptional class."

The class then filed by as General Maglin presented diplomas and congratulations.

OA9, the most advanced officer course at the Provost Marshal General's School, commenced on September 6, 1955 and lasted for almost nine months. The purpose of the course is to provide advanced branch training to officers so that they are thoroughly grounded in the duties and responsibilities appropriate to field grade Military Police Corps officers.

Subjects taught in the course include staff functions, map and aerial photograph reading, military law, general investigative methods, air-ground operations, police and security, traffic control, supply economy and management, and reconnaissance and patrolling.

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Your Move

The changes in status within the Corps are not so numerous this month but some of them, particularly as indicated on page three are of considerable importance. Aside from those, the ones indicated in S/Os 73 through 92 are as follows:

PROMOTIONS

to Lieutenant Colonel

Leslie D. Smith

to First Lieutenant

Henri-Gerard Mallet
James D. Smith
David T. Stewart
Carl O. Swanson

to W-3

Wallace B. Hall
Joseph J. Kelley
Ralph M. Young

CHANGES OF STATION

to USAEUR

Col Kenneth L. Leiby, Fort Monroe
Lt Col Frederick C. Alworth, Fort Gordon
Lt Col Emmett W. Cox, Fort Knox
Lt Col Edward T. Devlin, Aberdeen
Lt Col McClure Hudelson, New Cumberland
Capt. Benjamin T. Flint, Fort Harrison
1st Lt Albert A. Ackerman, Treasur Island
1st Lt William J. Allen, New Cumberland
1st Lt Freeman B. Mariner, Sandia Base
1st Lt Archie O. Patterson, Redstone Arsenal
1st Lt William J. Triplett, Sandia Base
CWO-4 Narcisse F. Gervais, Fort Meade
CWO-3 Guy C. Blosser, Boston
CWO-3 Melvin J. Williams, Fort Myer
CWO-2 Louis D. Allen, Fort Bliss
CWO-2 George C. Britton, Fort Campbell
CWO-2 Charles S. Coleman, Philadelphia
CWO-2 Wright R. Kilpatrick, Fort Dix
CWO-2 Harvey O. McGrew, Fort MacArthur
CWO-2 Stanley J. Palka, Denver

from Fort Gordon

Lt Col John J. Hart, to Fort McPherson
Lt Col Ray H. Hurst, to Fort Leavenworth
Maj Robert E. Carroll, to Philadelphia
Maj Frank E. Hearn, Jr., to Fort Monroe
Maj Robert J. Kriwanek, to Fort Bragg
Capt Grover S. Paul, to Romulus

to USAFFE

Capt James B. Guthrie, Fort Benning
1st Lt Christopher R. Haydon, Fort Benning
1st Lt Jack J. Wells, Fort Carson

Other Changes

Col Edward F. Penaat, OACSI to OTPMG Washington, D. C.
Lt Col Robert K. Kemp, Norfolk to Washington, D. C.
Lt Col Louis B. Swortwood, Alaska to Seattle
Lt Col Alvin B. Welsch, Fort Dix to Fort Sam Houston
Maj Thomas F. Griffin, Chicago to Pakistan
Maj John MacArthur, Chicago to Jacksonville
Maj Victor T. Seaton, Washington, D. C., to French Morocco
Capt Carl H. Raab, Jr., Fort Ord to Monterey
Capt Joseph S. Rowland, Jacksonville to Aberdeen
1st Lt Steven T. Clark, Monterey to Washington, D. C.
1st Lt Houston C. Hill, Fort Jackson to Fort Lewis
1st Lt Stanley J. Lobodinski, Fort Bragg to France
1st Lt Robert L. Schlager, Princetown to Monterey
2nd Lt Jolyon W. McCamic, Fort Jay to Fort Campbell

Appointments to RA 2nd Lt.

Myron B. Berman
David L. Boldon
Garlan D. Braithwaite
Wiley Dinsmore
Gordon L. Fitzekam
Charles E. Hilgeman, Jr.
Marion Johnson, Jr.
Norman W. Kinder
Richard A. Manhart
Allen E. Meyer
John W. Netterblad
Richard A. Novotny
James F. Russell
Humberto T. Santiesteban
William J. Sawey
Frank M. Skoronski
Charles W. Staiger

Rel from Det in Inf

Capt Albert J. Grazioli, MPC

Rel from Det in Armor

1st Lt Kenneth F. Wesolik, MPC

RETIRED

Lt Col Eugene V. Hughey
Lt Col James O. Lewis, Fort Bragg
Maj William P. Caskey, Fort Gordon
Maj Joe B. Chandler, Fort Bragg
Maj Elton E. Nash, Fort Bliss
Maj Chester L. Reeve, New York
Maj Andrew J. Wilson, Fort Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt Harry K. Russell, Oakland, Calif.
Sp-3 William Boyd, Washington, D. C.
Sp-3 Lewis J. Henley, Washington, D. C.
Sp-3 George A. Holland, Berlin, Md.
Sp-3 Willie T. Maes, Long Beach, Calif.
Sp-3 Charles L. Ward, Birmingham, Ala.



Colonel Maurice J. Fitzgerald, MPC, retiring Post Commander at Fort Hamilton, New York, about to be decorated by General Barth, acting CG, First Army, as MP Color Guard in background, honors a distinguished MP.