LET US KNOW WHERE YOU ARE — RENEW

The Military Police Journal

Volume II December, 1952 Number 5

FLASH MPA Membership totaled 18,530 on 18 Nov. Six months ago it was 13,015. The new total is net after dropping 606 for non-renewal. If you want to get the Journal renew before your $2.00 is due.

MPs Escort President-Elect



Camp Gordon, Ga.—Shown above are members of the 504th MP Bn and Post MP Det. of Cp Gordon, who provided a military escort for President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower on his arrival here in Augusta. They are left to right; Pfc. R. L. Monson, 504th MP Bn; Cpl R. A. Held, Post MP Det; Pfc E. P. Strock, Post MP Det; Cpl G. M. Stallings, Post MP Det; Major J. F. Lucas, 504th MP Bn; Cpl W. E. Franklin, 504th MP Bn; 1st Lt J. E. McCarthy, 504th MP Bn; 2Lt Dale Cooksey, 504th MP Bn; Pfc J. E. Warner, 504th MP Bn; Sgt P. E. DeWitt, 504th MP Bn; Pfc T. K. Rogers, 504th MP Bn; and Pfc S. E. Clarke MP Bn. (PMGC photo by Pfc C. W. Kaminsky)

When G/A Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Augusta, Ga., recently for a few well deserved days of golf and relaxation, he was met at the local airport by Brig Gen F. A. Allen, jr., Cp Gordon CG, and escorted to the Augusta National Golf course by MPs of the 504th and 3441st MP Detachment who worked with civilian agencies.

FEC Takes Lead in MPA Race

FEC continued to lead in membership for the third month, with a total of 3,828. Eucom held the lead for six months after taking it from Second Army in mid-Feb. TPMGC was No. 1 in mid-Jan. USAREUR is second with 2,334. Six months ago Eucom has 2,000 Fecom 1.600. Second Army has 2,057, (1,544 six months ago); Sixth Army 2,019 (1,600); Fourth Army 1,652 (1,017); Fifth Army 1,634 (1,197); First 1,378 (1,111); USARCARIB 1,034 (451); Third Army 927 (769); USARPAC 516 (482); TPMGC 504 (777); USFA 299 (334); USARAL 182 (92); SHAPE 121 and Iceland 26. There are members in several other countries.

Cox Leads 728th to Top

After steady plugging the 728th took the No. 1 spot among the MP Bns in mid-Nov., with 493 members. The 701st was No. 1 in mid-Dec. taking the lead from the 504th which grabbed the lead again in mid-Feb. The 505th held the lead from mid-Mar until mid-June when the 519th hit the top. The 519th is second with 464; 505th 442; 124th 376; 716th 277; 796th 250; 709th 239; 175th 226; 772d 223; 503d 147; 307th 141; 720th 122; 701st 117; 504th 111; 193d 89; 382d 86; 391st 82; 540th 82 and and 171st 74. How does your unit stand? You?

542d in Lead Almost a Year

The 542d which took the lead from the 2308-4 in mid-Dec seems to have buffaloed the other companies. Capt Engleman's unit has 304 members. 62d 271; 361st 230; 52d 176; 24th 170; 5017th 164; 545th 159; 2332-4 156; 523d 141; 2d (Inf) 127; 520th 121; 142d EG 121; 514th 116; 259th 108; 502d (518) 105; 537th 102; 2102-2d 102; 557th 101; 501st 99; 517th 92; 55th 89; 37th EG 89; 37th 86; 563d 86; 591st 83; 549th 82; 1301st 81; 374th 81; 571st 80; 521st 78; 43d 78; 502d (2AD) 77! 59th 77; 845th 76; 8457th 76; 5015th 72; and 599th com (Port Whittier) 71.

(Continued Page 32)

Have You Asked About the New MPA Insignia? (Page 31)



BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR are extended on behalf of the officers and the members of the Executive Council to members of the Military Police Association throughout the world.

Francis E. Howard
FRANCIS E. HOWARD
Colonel, MPC
President

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS
WASHINGTON

IN REPLY REFER TO:
ENGGP

15 October 1952

To the Members of the Military Police Corps:

The physical security of our nation's military installations is a matter of grave concern to each one of us. You of the Military Police Corps have recently been called upon to lend close support to the Technical Services of the Army in discharging our responsibility for the protection of these bulwarks of national defense.

On behalf of the Corps of Engineers, it affords me deep pleasure to extend a hearty welcome to those members of the Military Police Corps who will join with us in rendering secure our installations.

The Military Police Corps, since its establishment on 26 September 1941, has made a proud and enviable record. It is with confidence, therefore, that I look to the Provost Marshal General and the Military Police Corps to furnish the Corps of Engineers the benefit of their professional training and experience to the end that the physical security of our installations is maintained at a high level.

Sincerely yours,

LEWIS A. PICK
Lieutenant General
Chief of Engineers

26th MPs Do Good Convoy Job

By Captain John J. Molloy, PIO 26th Inf Div

One of the longest motor convoys in local military history, composed of eleven hundred and twenty three motor vehicles of all types and nearly three thousand troops, recently snaked its way across Massachusetts and threaded through treacherous mountain roads to upper New York State and a final arrival at Camp Drum to complete the initial phase of the overall troop movement of the famed 26th Infantry (YANKee DIVISION) to its summer encampment.

(Continued on Page 4)

Honorary President ..... Major General E. P. Parker, The Provost Marshal General
Honorary Vice President ..... Rear Admiral J. A. Hirshfield, Chief of Personnel, USCG
Honorary Vice President ..... Brigadier General W. H. Maglin, USAREUR, PM
Honorary Vice-President ..... Colonel W. C. Capehart, USMC, Head Corrective Services Branch, Dept. Navy
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MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Col. F. E. Howard, Col. J.P. Holland, Col. E. F. Penaat, Lt. Col. R. E. Pearson, Lt. Col. R. A. Sandin, Lt. Col. P. A. Johnson, Major C. L. Scott, Capt. H. H. Tufts, Chief V. A. Sooy, BMC, M Sgt. T. M. Kerfoot, M Sgt C. K. Hatfield, M Sgt. A. C. Beck, M Sgt. J. P. Gaydosh, M Sgt. Max Taylor, Sfc. M. R. Davis, Pvt. R. L. Grams.

Leadership is Our Business!

PMs and MPs Are Too Modest

Regularly, we read in other service papers of the assignments of Joe Doaks as PIO, asst Special Officer, as G1 or one of the numerous other assignments officers can get in an Army organization. We seldom read of the assignment of anyone as PM — in fact we have a hard time getting the news of important changes in assignments for our own paper which is designed to keep you informed about your friends, officers and men in the field of police and crime prevention work. Members of the Corps, and its counterparts in the other services, are too modest. The PIO will gladly put out the news if you make it easy for him. He is generally busy writing speeches and seeing that the people topside get in the news, but he will put your name in print if you give him a few facts for publication. If the police profession in the Armed Forces is to get anywhere we must build prestige. You cannot be modest and expect recognition as a trained specialist. A lot of people still don't know who the PM is or what he does. Tell us and tell them!

General Parker is Against Overdressing

We printed the article by Captain Liddle in September because it was a natural. It covered a subject of interest to all of us and called a spade a spade. We welcome such articles regardless of whether we agree with the writer or not. If you have something worthwhile to say to those interested in police and crime prevention work in the Armed Forces, the MP Journal offers you an opportunity to say it. The Journal can and will take a position on any subject except politics.

We were happy to have a letter from General Parker, TPMG, for the October issue giving his viewpoints on the matter of uniform. He is definitely in agreement with Captain Liddle. We suggest you read his letter again. The PMG reads the Journal thoroughly and regularly and if you have a worthwhile idea why not put it into an article or letter to he editor, so he will see it.

It's That Time of Year

Each year many Americans, make New Year's resolutions. Whether you do that or not, December is a good time to take stock of yourself and your job. What have you accomplished? What new things have you learned? What have you done to improve the training in your organization? And more important, what have you planned to do in the year ahead. Things certainly will not be any easier in 1953. Competition will not be any less. Unless you have a definite goal and make a conscientious effort to improve yourself, you may find yourself lagging behind those of your age and ability. Men usually get where they want to go—if they REALLY WANT what they want.

Have You Considered the Facts?

One of each two men in the Army is entitled to get out this year. There will be a lot of new men to train and there will be a lot of spots to be filled. Before you decide to get out, why not take stock of the situation and see what the Army and the Corps holds for you. It has been seven years now since VE and VJ day. Many of the officers and men who were on top then, are now retired, retiring, or will be out for one reason or another in the near future. Have you developed to the place where you may be selected for a better assignment, for more responsibility, for promotion? If so are you stepping out just when you might be tapped for better things? Good men are hard to find. Maybe the "Old Man," has had his eye on you for sometime but hasn't been in a position to promise anything. Will you be there and prepared if he wants to give you the break you deserve? Better check up now!

"Read the Book!"

Volume II December, 1952 Number 5
Editor ..... Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson
Circulation Manager ..... Sgt. Gerald B. Stinson
Asst. Circulation Manager ..... Pfc. Joseph R. Thompson
Address all communications to Box 2078, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia

When is Your Local Group Going to Meet?

Members of the MPA, at TPMGC, held the first annual meeting of members as called for in the constitution. During that "get together" at Mirror Lake the local members organized Chapter No. 1. There was a great deal of enthusiasm generated by the meeting, many new members joined the MPA, and members and their families enjoyed the food, entertainment and fellowship. It is recommended that other groups of members, wherever they may be, get together and organize. We need to build for a greater Corps and police profession in the Armed Services. We can do this through membership in the MPA and through promotion of fellowship and good will in local groups. We need to include all the members of the Corps and their families in our plans for the Corps of the future. What are you doing about this?

Have You Slowed UP?

Membership continues to grow. We now have, however, many members who are no longer in the active military service. Units seemed to have slowed down some what in their solicitation of members. The overseas commands are building up with the transfer of many members to duty overseas. The various Army areas continue to maintain their standings because of the return to their homes of other members. But the decrease in memberships in the units, contributed to somewhat of course by the decreases in strength of ZI units, reflects a less active solicitation of memberships. With the influx of new officers and new men, with the increase in the draft we, of the MPA, have a splendid opportunity to "sell" those who are coming in, on the importance of the Service and of the Corps. What are you doing about This?

We Want Personal News

With many members now in civilian life we would like to have lots of letters and postcards giving information about yourself for a "Personal Column" in the MP Journal. Just write the editor. "I am now a member of the police force of Paducah," or "I have returned to the University of_____" with your name, address and membership number. Then we can check your address, put a sentence in the personal column, and present news that will be of interest to your friends.

Do You Have the Habit?

In the police and crime prevention business there are a lot of important things you must know and do. One of the little things which may make or break a case is adequate notes. Do you carry a notebook? Do you make worthwhile notes which will be of real help when you need them, or do you try to carry everything in your head? Memory is a great thing but many realize that you can't remember everything. The educated man is one who knows where to find what he needs and how to utilize the information to which he has access.

Enroll Your Friends in the MPA!

THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL, published monthly, is the official publication of the Military Police Association. The membership fee including a subscription to THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL is $2.00 payable annually. $1.80 of this is for the MP Journal. Correspondence concerning the MPA or the MP Journal should be addressed to the Association, P. O. Box 2078 Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia, USA, attention of the official concerned. Material intended for publication should reach the Editor by the 10th of the month preceding the date of publication. Use regular AGO Form for notifying the MPA of changes of address. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Augusta, Ga. Shoulder patch insignia is reproduced from the OFFICERS' GUIDE, courtesy of The Military Service Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Pa. with permission.

Safety Book Really Good



This month we present the seventh and eighth drawings by Capt. J. E. Cutshall, of the series published in the "Personal Safety" booklet which is now available for distribution and use in your training. This booklet prepared especially by the MPB for use in the Corps is just another of the fine new ideas being developed and made available to you, to help you in your work. For many years we have had very little to build prestige, to dramatize, and effectively assist you. Get on the band wagon, request your supply of this booklet and other aids, and help save lives. Why labor to put across a point when there is something to help you. Glossy prints of these drawings are also available for reproduction in local publications. They are using them at Ft Hood.

Col. L. P. Caywood	Nov. 1,402	MEMBERS
PM, First Army	Oct. 1,342	MEMBERS

Conn 60; Me 22; Mass 237; N.H. 16; N.J. 622; N.Y. 419; R.I. 18; Vt 8 Total 1,402.

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 434 Maj H. Bassetti, Ft Monmouth; No. 441 Maj L. S. Gilman, Lexington, Mass., membership expired; No. 455 Maj J. J. Hart, Cp Kilmer; No. 455 Maj H. B. Wells, Boston. No. 382 Maj C. H. Sullivan, Ft Monmouth.

PM Section, Hq First Army

Personnel changes continue in the PM Sec. New arrivals include Sgt Pierre Desjardins from MP, PW Proc as Ch Clk in Apprehension. Assisting Sgt Kravitz are Sgt Rose Haneles and Cpl L. G. Durgin, a recent returnee from service in Korea wit hthe 209th MP in Kobe,, A new arrival from XVI Corps, is Sgt Paul Childress, now on duty with CI Div. Among those departing are M Sgt R. E. Jones to FEC and M Sgt Kathryn Albin to the Caribbean. Congratulations to Miss Blanche Solomon, Secretary to Col Caywood, PM. In August she was awarded an Optstanding performance rating and thus becomes one of the few civilians who have won this award. Capt W. F. Gerhard, PM Sec, captured the Annual Ft Jay Men's Golf Championship, defeating a Capt L. J. Emrich, 108th CIC Det, by a score of 7 and 6. Capt Gerhard was presented with an attractive onyx desk set at the annual Men's Golf Dinner in October.

Col T. F. Lancer, OPMG, visited the First Army PM Sec in Sept and units located in the First Army Area. The DSC for extraordinary heroism in combat in Korea, awarded posthumously to Pfc L. M. Kravitz, Inf of 1004 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y., was presented to his brother, Sgt Seymour Kravitz, Ch Clk, Apprehension Br, at a ceremony held at Gov. Island, Lt Gen W. D. Crittenberger, CG First Army, made the presentation.

First Army MP Unit (1240th ASU)

Maj J. H. Dennin, who recently returned from Korea, has been assigned to the OPM, NY-NJ MP Area, as Deputy PM.

"The Best For The Finest"

Amidst the tall pines and other evergreen trees of Northern New York State lies Camp Drum (formerly Pine Camp) and the seldom heard from but very famous 808th MP Co. Although Ft Dix, is its home station, the 808th has been on TDY since 2 April 1951, furnishing PC&S and also Stockade Security for this post.

At present, there are six MPC officers stationed at Cp Drum, three of whom are assigned directly to the 808th MP Co. Sitting at the PM's desk is Maj E. N. Hicks, Capt W. M. Jones, is Post Safety Officer. The Post Stockade is under the direction of Capt. W. H. Waterhouse, Confinement Officer. At the helm of the 808th is the very versatile Capt

(Continued on Page 4)

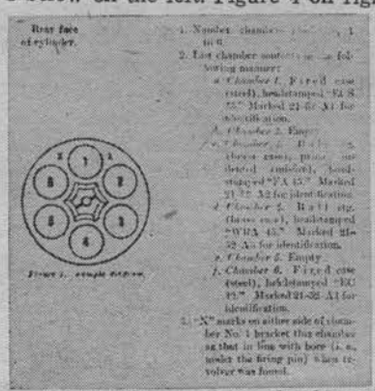
Transmission of Evidence

Editor's Note:—Capt. Joseph J. Corr Jr is Deputy Chief of the CI Lab, TPMGC, and Chief, Firearms Identification Section.

Firearms evidence shipped to the Criminal Investigation Laboratory for examination should be accompanied by a letter of transmittal containing information which may be helpful to the laborator ytechnician in making his examination. This letter should include a complete description of each exhibit submitted, the conditions under which each was recovered, date of recovery, and the date of accurrence of the incident under investigation.

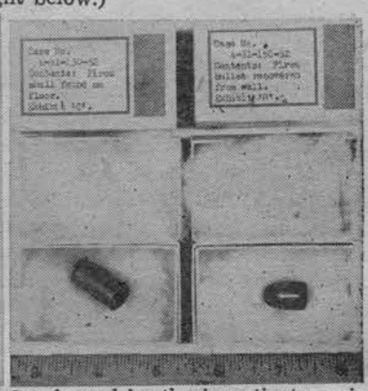
A weapon for laboratory examination should be unloaded prior to transmission. The investigator should also examine the muzzle and breech of the weapon to detect the presence or absence of the odor of burnt powder. Results of this observation should be included in the letter of transmittal.

When a revolver containing either cartridges or fired cases is recovered, the investigator should make a diagram of the rear face of the cylinder showing the position of the loaded cartridges or the fired cases in relation to the other evidence, should be so detailed that the laboratory technician may later insert each cartridge or fired case in the exact chamber it occupied when the weapon was recovered. (See Figure 1 below on the left. Figure 4 on right below.)


Rear face of cylinder.

1. Number chambers 1 to 6.
2. Let chamber numbers run as following manner:
a. Chamber 1. Fired case (steel), headstamped "WRA 43." Marked 21-32-A1 for identification.
b. Chamber 2. Empty.
c. Chamber 3. Fired case (brass case), primer not dented, headstamped "WRA 43." Marked 21-32-A2 for identification.
d. Chamber 4. Ball cartridge (brass case), headstamped "WRA 43." Marked 21-32-A3 for identification.
e. Chamber 5. Empty.
f. Chamber 6. Fired case (steel), headstamped "WRA 43." Marked 21-32-A4 for identification.
3. "X" marks on either side of chamber No. 1 bracket this chamber as that in line with bore (i. e., under the firing pin) when revolver was found.

Figure 1—sample diagram



Ordinarily, a weapon should not be cleaned by the investigator prior to transmission but should be submitted to the laboratory exactly as recovered. However, if a delay in forwarding the weapon to the laboratory is anticipated, the weapon should be cleaned by passing a clean dry patch through the bore, following this with a light film of oil. It is essential that the investigator note in the letter of transmittal that he has cleaned the weapon and that he include with the other exhibits forwarded to the laboratory the properly identified cleaning patch which was first passed through the bore.

The weapon, having been properly marked for identification, should be wrapped in clean protective covering and packed in a substantial shipping container. The average pistol or revolver will usually fit in an ordinary cigar box. (See Figure 2 on right below.)

Firearms may be shipped through the United States mails in accordance with the applicable provisions of postal laws and regulations. When so shipped the following information must be placed on the outside wrapper of the shipment: (See Figure 3 on left below.)

Firearms For: Official Shipment Postmaster See 36.12, PL&R

Fired bullets and empty fired cartridge cases intended for laboratory examination should be individually wrapped in soft tissue or cotton to protect them from abrasion or other damage. They should be packed and sealed in a pill box or similar container, the exterior of which should be inscribed with data identifying the contents. (See Figure 4 above.)

(Continued on Page 29)

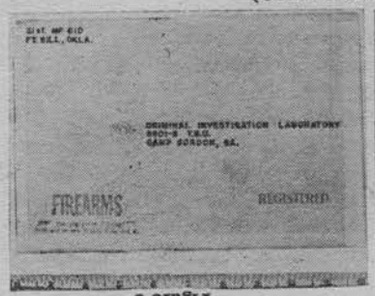


Figure 3

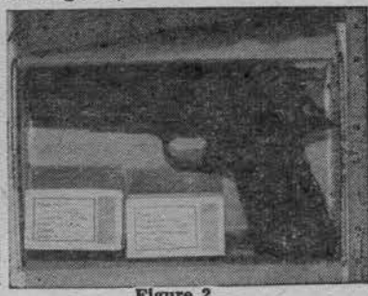


Figure 2



. . . . hovering continuously over the moving ground units, actual patrolling and assisting as "Air Traffic-Cops" and in communication by radio, the light aviation section of the YANKEE DIVISION under command of Maj William O'Connell, coordinated with the MP units and helped prevent tie-ups. This picture was taken as the giant convoy passed through Lowville, NY in the final stretch of the motor-move, some 30 miles from Cp Drum.

"The Best For The Finest"

(Continued from Page 3)

E. R. Bates, formerly of Naples, Italy, fame. Second in command is Lt Fred Heller who has just returned from Korea, having served there with the 3rd Division MPs. Low man on the totem pole is Lt H. E. Redman, a graduate of the ACO Course of TPMGS. Recently departed are Lt J. E. Dundon who was sent to Bremerhaven. Lt J. R. Kettinger, on his way to FECOM and 2lt W. W. Richman now a civilian.

Naturally, the 808th is especially proud of its Men, for without their faithful service, this Company could not have chalked up the admirable record which it has. Even though the 808th is at present understrength and anticipates a 60% turn-over within the next four months, the MP and Stockade personnel continue to give their all toward a job well-done.

During the past two summers, the 808th has furnished "On-the-job training" for all NG and ORC Units who have done their encampment at Cp Drum. With the beginning of "Operation Snowstorm" early in 1953, the 808th will assume once again the many police duties that accompany a winter maneuver.

During Gen E. P. Parker's recent visit to the company, he was very well pleased with two of the 808th's "Pride and Joys", namely, the Arms Room and Dining Hall. The Arms Room and its cabinets were designed completely by Capt Bates and leave very little to be desired. The highlight of this Room is the pistol cabinet which holds 107-Pistols, Caliber .45 and 5-Revolvers, Caliber .38, but could be built on any scale according to existing needs. This cabinet saves space, is dust proof and is secured with locking rods and padlocks. Along with these important features, the 808th is proud of the fact that the cabinet has been accepted by the Ordnance Corps for local utilization. Any further information regarding this cabinet will be gladly forwarded to units interested.

The 880th MP Co, feel sthat it has in the past, as it will in the future, lived up to its motto of "The Best For the Finest".

The Psychological Chair

By J. J. Flanagan, Asst. PMS&T, Seton Hall

"During recent assignment as CO of "Fort Dix' Finest" the 9th MP Company, I was able to experiment successfully with a delinquent "booking" procedures as follows:

A sturdy barracks chair with arms is placed before the Desk Sergeant's desk. Each delinquent is asked to be seated during his identification and recording. One MP stands beside or behind the chair. If delinquent is unsteady or belligerent and attempts to rise, swing out, or create any disutrbance, this MP can reach out and with minimum effort have delinquent regain his sitting position.

The effect of sitting at a usually lower level than the Desk Sergeant is very quietening psychiologically on the delinquent: In some instances it was humorous to him, but in each case the "booking" was orderly and restrained.

The MPs on Duty or Reserve are more relaxed too, and antagonism is eliminated due to tenseness and excessive "alertness" commonplace in late Saturday night Town Patrolling situations.

Those awaiting "Booking" were seated on a bench, and, reflecting the orderly procedure, were much more cooperative than in the presence of a standing, weaving, threatening perhaps drunken apprendee.

The sitting profane-mouthed alcoholic some how appeared humorous or pitiful rather than a dangerous trouble maker to the observer. All were returned to the status of their Military assignment with efficiency and politeness, the MP watchwords.

26th MPs Do Good Convoy Job

(Continued from Page 1)



"Rerouting" is oftentimes easier for the fellow who originally changes the map, than for the tired, road-happy gents who have to read the maps in their cabs. Here, (L to R) Sgt Ted Stober, and Cpls Albert Fearnley and Alan Lipson of the 26th MP Co., reorient Pvt. Andrew Quirk of "E" Co. 104th Infantry.

The giant cavalcade, replete with motor-drawn field artillery pieces, trucks, jeeps, armored cars and ambulances, moved in well-timed serials without serious accident or mishap and received the plaudits of Regular Army inspecting officers as a logistical masterpiece, a credit to the planning and the training of the citizen soldiers of the Division who participated.

Not overlooked, but perhaps underplayed, was the contribution of the 26th Military Police Company, commanded by Captain Alexander H. Rutledge. Without the expert aid, regulatory enforcement and helpful guidance, of this well-trained body of Guardsmen, such a transport achievement would not have been possible. Working in conjunction with the Light Aviation Section of the Division under command of Major William O'Connell, which hovered continuously over the moving ground units, actually patrolling and assisting as "air-traffic-cops" and in communication by radio, the fast-moving police units prevented tie-ups in the accordion-like action of the convoys.

Only four officers and eighty enlisted men were detailed to the job of guiding this two day influx of military traffic, over roads already heavily taxed by civilian and industrial vehicles. No leap-frogging was done at all; control was effected solely through the medium of "fixed-posts." All key intersections required two men. Two hours prior to IP-time for the FIRST vehicle in the FIRST march unit of the FIRST serial. . . .the MP Posting Detachment passed the IP.

Unit officers of the 26th MP were stationed throughout the long columns and kept entirely mobile at all times. Their mobility enabled them to quickly re-evaluate any road condition change, a shift in estimated traffic density, detours, naturally created hazards, or other last-minute developments. It also facilitated better communications to a degree, which were necessarily inadequate due to the distance involved, the type of mountainous terrain; the organic radio equipment of the divisional MP Co was not sufficient to overcome these limitations.

Route markers were under control and diretcion of the Police Company, as were numerous painted signs, prepared in advance and specifically pointing out changes in direction as they concerned individual units by their numbers. This was especially true in cases where two different directions were involved.

Two phases of the planning, administration and execution of such a move were stressed as being vital, by Captain Alexander Rutledge, MP Commander. "The MP officers must be ready at all times to re-evaluate, countermand such existing orders as will affect the traffic movement in any local situation, and will not adversely affect the initial regulations governing the overall move. Oftentimes a point or intersection which was adequately covered by a painted sign as a directional indication at 5 a. m. . .became a crawling MP nightmare two hours later, because of the proximity of a local defense plant; or because of a flooded underpass nearby," said Captain Rutledge. "Here, police mobility, as an adjunct to communications, is invaluable. Secondly," said the Captain, the regulation of all of the various means of traffic control (signs, soldier-markers etc) made for unformity, eliminated duplications of effort and centralized an authority in one commander."

"The realization," stated Captain Rutledge, "that the MP must have considerable voice within the regulatory authority of this movement, or on any similar road march, had much bearing on the effectiveness of the control and thereby . . . the ease and success of the march."

More and more members are sending old address, Membership No., and new address. We appreciate their thoughtfulness, it saves us time and money, and gets them prompt and efficient service.

Col. G. B. Buell — **Nov. 2,067 MEMBERS**
PM, Second Army — **Oct. 1,986 MEMBERS**

Dela 15; D.C. 117; Ky 288; MD 328; Ohio 186; Pa 576; Va 489; W. Va 68 Total 2,067.

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 392 Maj H. L. DeBusk, Ft Holabird; No. 394 Maj C. H. Fair, Cp Kilmer, membership expired; No. 402 Maj. M. L. Gross, Hq 2A; 412 Maj G. C. Sheldon, Ft Holabird, membership expired; No. 454 Maj H. H. von Benge, Scranton, Pa; No. 466 Maj A. P. Ross, Hq 2A.



In addition to the personnel of the PM section, Hqs Second Army, the following were present for the 11th Anniversary of the Corps; BG A. L. Gorby, Chief, Medical Sec; Col R. T. Beurket, Chief, Chemical Sec; Col J. Dreyfuss, Chief Signal Sec; Col Ben Whitehouse, Chief, Ordnance Sec; and Col L. W. Foy, Chief, QM Sec. Also attending: Maj S. H. Wolford, PM Maryland Military District; Maj H. N. Simmons, PM Ft Meade; and Capt J. J. Zemerlin, CO 526th MP Sv Co.

News of 559th

The 11th Anniversary of the MPC was celebrated in fine style at Ft. Monroe. Decorations, Military Police Corps displays consisted of: a. A display board with various items of MP equipment to include weapons, hand-irons, etc. b. A display board consisting of investigative equipment and sample of their imprints, and writing samples, and the like. c. Three store dummies were borrowed from local merchants and were dressed as follows: Dress Blue MP Honor Guard Uniform, OD MP Police Duty Uniform, and the unform and equipment of an MP in the combat zone. The latter dummy was placed in the ladies lounge, bearing a sign, "MP's are Everywhere." The dummies added a great deal of interest to the display and evoked many favorable comments. The one in the ladies lounge was a particular source of comment and helped immensely to impress all concerned with the variance of duties performed by the MPs. Other decorations included a fitfy (50) pound block of ice with a pair of cross-pistols frozen inside, which was placed in the center of the buffet display, signs containing the MPC insignia, and two (2) scrap books of the 559th MPC. Among the honor guests were Maj Gen Montague, Deputy Chief of Army Field Forces, Maj Gen Lawton, C/S, OCAFF, and Brig Gen Conley, Asst. G3, OCAFF. Col Hobson, PM, OCAFF, sponsored the very successful party. Maj Dunstan, Lt Stewart, Lt Seifert, Lt Barr, Lt Schalmo, Lt Horine, Cpl Stover, and Pfc Quick, acted as host for the members of the garrison. Sgt. Eskey was responsible for the displays which received outstanding comment sfrom the guests present. Lt. Stewart is now CO and Post PM in lieu of Major Dunstan who is on DS as Post S3 (temporary).

Second Army Sponsors Renewals

The time has come, the PM thinks
To say to most of you
Memberships are running out
So don't delay—RENEW!

Attached for your convenience
Is a mimeographed form,
Just fill it in and add your check
And mail it while it's warm.

Two bucks can't be better spent
The Journal can't be beat
For world-wide news and suggestions
It's a paper most complete.

It helps to band together
The members of our Corps
It's all to our advantage,
So who could ask for more?

We're real proud of our record
In Second Army here,
So let's renew each membership
For still another year.

Now, don't just lay this form aside,
Beware!! You may forget.
Don't say, "I'll do this later."
You may not, to your regret.

So sit right down; complete the form
Say, "I'll do it right away,
'Cause I'm proud to be a member
Of the growing MPA."

"How The Chaplain Can Cooperate With the PM and Confinement Officers"

By Chaplain (1st Lt) Robert P. Engwall
Headquarters Section, 4430th Air Base Wing
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Editor's Note:—First of series of three articles from office of Chief of Chaplains of Army, Navy and Air Force.

In the Air Force, wherever there is a guardhouse, a stockade, or a hospital prison ward, the installation commander is charged by regulation to assign a chaplain to this prison facility. Along with the PM and the confinement center officer, the chaplain is considered a special staff member engaged in the work of retraining and rehabilitation. Many chaplains have come to look upon this work, not as a chore to be endured or a duty to be performed with disinterest, but as a high privilege, a valid part of their calling.

The new emphasis on retraining for duty, rather than on punishment for breaches of military law, has opened doors in working with prisoners that formerly were not only closed but, in numerous instances, did not even exist. A new value has been placed on the individual much akin to that which the chaplain has constantly maintained — a value which evolves from a basically religious view of life. Human nature, regardless of the deep scars life may have left upon it, is redeemable. Understanding and sympathy are more needed than vengeance and punishment. Cold, disinterested retribution, which some falsely label justice, can in its requiting for crime succeed in compounding the evil done. The loss suuffered because of the malefaction is irretrievable. Harsh punishment of the offender may well make him unrestorative to duty. If a positive approach to the whole problem was taken and the man is restrained and returned to duty, we shall at least have gained the potentialities for good of one more human being.

Chaplains believe that lawlessness is but the symptom of a deeper and more serious malady. To treat only this symptom is to invite future difficulties by neglect of the underlying cause. The chaplain is first and foremost a "man of God," a spiritual advisor. He has (or should have) no ax to grind, nothing material to gain from his work with prisoners. Being able to offer a helpful word is ample reward in itself. Because of the recognized sanctity of the confessional, which has been jealously guarded by clergymen through the centuries, the chaplain often has access to information about the prisoner's personal life that few, if any, possess. Consequently, he may be permitted to see the root-causes of the prisoner's troubles which none other has been able to discover. Counsel may be given which will aid the prisoner to start on the road toward making a wholesome adjustment to society.

The chaplain will be unable to deal with the more serious cases of personality maladjustment which require expert medical care, but, if he has consicientiously perused his studies of psychology and counselling, he may be able to advise the confinement officer of these things and suggest the proper remedial treatment needed.

Imprisonment and feelings of guilt or shame are closely related in many individuals. Through his unique training and experience, the chaplain can be of real service to the prisoner and those charged with his retraining when faced by this and related problems. He is extremely interested that those tormented by accusing consciences find "peace of mind" in their strange environment. He is even more interested that they find "peace of soul" which a religious outlook on life can give.

Incarceration very frequently springs from, or is the cause of, family difficulties. Unnumbered cases of AWOL have their genesis here. To jail a man and overlook the home circumstances can aggrevate the basic cause of his misdeed, and as soon as he is released from confinement, he will very probably become a recidivist. To release him from military service under conditions of moral stigma because of his repeated misdeeds without dealing with the causes of his difficulties is to admit, not that the man is beyond reclamation, but that the contributing factors of his delinquences, through their family nature, either could not or were not dealt with positively. Symptons, rather than the generating cause of the many troubles with military law and standards, have been treated again, and our efforts of rehabilitation have failed because they were not inclusive of the total area of maladjustment.

(Continued on Page 10)

370th MP CID, Ft Hayes, Ohio has 100% MPA Membershp.

Are You a "Chameleon"?

By Major J. H. Flint

Are you a "chameleon? Do you talk one way and write another? If you answer yes, then maybe this article can help save countless hours of reader-frustration.

To be erudite seems to be our goal — if given the chance to write something official. No thought seems to be given to "Who's going to read this?" Most of us seem to have a mania for waxing eloquently once ensconced behind a desk with an official pen or typewriter at our disposal.

We take for granted that words which are common to us are common to all. How many times have you seen the impressive word "cogent" in officialdoms documents? By scientific survey, it has been learned that 87 per cent of our adults haven't the faintest idea what "cogent' 'means.

All of Us Don't Have "PhD's"

And how recently was it that you saw something concerning the "exigencies of the service"? Well, that same scientific study tells us that 74 per cent of our good citizens might just as well be reading Sanskrit.

Now, we in the MPC are being taught to "apprehend" our culprits. According to that scientific study, again, we're first going to have to teach 68 per cent of the American people what we're talking about when we say "apprehend".

Why, even that common verb—"check"—is a puzzler to 17 per cent of we adults.

Is it that we are thoughtless—or is it that we are trying to make an impression? The answer must lie somewhere, and maybe our learned psychologists can find it — I can't.

Let's Write Like We Talk

Here are the first two paragraphs from FM 19-5, "Military Police". Can't you just imagine a Lt holding class for recruits and saying:

> The purpose of this manual is to furnish a basic guide for military police in the performance of their duties.
>
> This manual covers the mission and organization of military police units; the appearance, conduct, duties, authority, jurisdiction, and training of military police; and the methods and techniques to be used by military police in discharging their duties in an efficient and creditable manner.

No, and I can't either — unless a good, strong-armed sergeant is prodding all the nodding heads. It seems to me that Lt is more apt to say:

> This manual is your guide. It tells all the general things that you, a military policeman, should know.
>
> Here in this book you will find the answers to your questions. This book tells you the "what", "when", "where", "who", "why', and "how" to be a military policeman.
>
> Once you understand this manual, then you are on the road to being a good "MP".

Of course, I'm just guessing what that Lt might say — but there is no guess as to what I'd say. Why, then can't we write more like we talk.

We're Not English Teachers

Ours isn't the job to teach English vocabulary—ours to to teach MP Science. We'll miss our goal if we put our audience to sleep on the first page.

Certainly, you can argue that it is the soldier's task to learn—and you can go ahead and order him to read. But, that reminds me of the old adage—"You can lead a horse to water, but——".

It is high time we planted both feet on the ground and figured out who is our audience, and just exactly what we are trying to put across. We don't have to talk up to them. But, we should and must talk in their language.

Surely, we are writing text books—but does a text book have to be dull with its own verbosity and complexity? (And there are a couple of words—for the college text book, that is.)

How Can We Do This?

And, how can we gain this goal. We should use a short word in place of a long one. If a long word is the only one we can use—then we should be sure to explain clearly with short words.

(Continued on Page 32)



Chi-Whan Choi, right, Chief of the uniformed Korean National Police, presents a letter of introduction from Col M. J. Fitzgerald, Senior advisor to the Korean National Police, to Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG. While here Chi-Whan Choi will observe training and operational methods of police systems of the U. S.

Chi-hwan Choi, chief of the Korean National Uniformed Police, met with Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG in Oct. Chief Choi is visiting the United States under the State Department's Exchange Program which provides for visits of foreign leaders and specialists whose professional interests lie in the field of government and political affairs. Chief Choi's professional tour, which took him to TPMGS, and to police headquarters of several large American cities, was arranged by the Governmental Affairs Institute, Washington, D. C.

Chief Choi is no stranger to American police training methods, having been police superintendent of the National Police Academy in Korea, established under the supervision of OPMG in 1946. Korean police trained at the Academy have distinguished themselves as guerilla fighters in the Korean war. Chief Chaoi has been decorated twice for meritorious action as a commander of Korean Combat Police.

Mr. W. T. Sumner, Chief Security Officer of the Australian Departments of Supply and Defense Production was briefed on the physical security techniques and contractor and contractor's personnel procedures by Col T. F. Lancer and Major H. J. Fee, OPMG in Oct.

Mr. Sumner, a resident of Melbourne, arrived in the U. S. on Sept 26 after observing plant security techniques in Great Britain. During his visit here he visited the Frankfort Arsenal and a private industrial facility in Philadelphia to witness American securty measures.

Maj Dickerson Passes On

Maj W. T. Dickerson, 49, who suddenly passed away in Nurnberg on Sept 7, was laid to rest wih full military honors afforded by members of the Third Infantry Regiment at Arlington National Cemetery on Oc 1. Prior to his assignment in Europe as post prison officer Maj Dickerson was in the PM Dept TPMGS.



Gen Parker, TPMG and Pfc H. H. Rodman, of Mill Valley, California, join in the cake cutting ceremony in OPMG, Main Navy Bldg., Washington.

On Friday afternoon, 26 Sept, Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, was host to members of Department of Army Staff. Chiefs of the Technical Services, and other guests, at a reception in the Main Navy Building, in commemoration of the 11th Anniversary of the MPC.

Later, MP officers in the Washington area, their wives and guests gathered with Gen Parker at the Officer's Club, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., for a formal dinner party in observance of the Corps' Anniversary.

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Lt. Col. H. K. Krohn, PM, MDW

Nov. 117 MEMBERS

Oct. 113 MEMBERS

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 368 LtC R. F. Wheeler, OPMG; No. 369 LtC F. W. Berry, OPMG; No. 378 LtC E. J. Kane, Ret. going to Chicago.

Lt. Col. J. K. Donaghy — Nov. 988 MEMBERS
PM, Third Army — Oct. 969 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. F. J. Owens
PM, XVIII Corps

Ala 160; Flo 73; Ga 336 (Exclusive of 608 PMGC); Miss 22; N. C. 260; S. C. 54; Tenn 83 Total 988.

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 390 Maj T. H. Stratton, Ft Bragg; No. 406 Maj W. T. McClary, Ft Bragg membership expired; No. 421 Maj R. W. Alexander, Cp Stewart; No. 453 Maj P. M. Koerner, Ft McClellan, membership expired.



Mobile Instruction teams recently "went on the road" in a program designed to help "sell" TPMGS, the Corps and the service the Army Reserve Forces and ROTC Affairs Department, TPMGS, can render Reserve MP and MG units. Envisioned several years ago by Col J. P. Holland, these teams have evoked much favorable comment in their initial trial run in several states of the Third Army area. Members of this group are Maj T. J. Cockrell, Capt W. R Cox, Capt C. A. Anderson, and Capt F. J. Ryan.

310th MG GP Rates Superior

One of the few Third Army reserve units to attain a rating of "Superior," and a letter of commendation from CG, Third Army, Atlanta's 310th MB Group represents a highly-trained but little-heralded segment of PMG activities.

With Col Kirk Dornbusch (CE-USAR) as CO, the 310th MG gp was organized in April, 1949 and progressed rapidlly from Class "C" to Class "A" reserve status. Considered by Georgia Military District, its training headquarters, to be a reserve unit in a high state of military preparedness, the 310th has won recognition senior officers at each of the three summer training camps it has held — at Ft Bragg, N. C., in 1950 and Cp Gordon, in 1951 and 1952. Now in an advanced state of training, the 310th is in a "Ready Reserve" status.

The 310th MG gp bases its capability of solving complex governmental problems efficiently on its policy of placing reservists in jobs for which their civilian or military experience best qualifies them; each reservist is an expert in his individual field. The public health officer, LtC (Dr.) Guy V. Rice, is a public health officer in civilian life in addition to having served in a similiar capacity with civil affairs in the Netherlands just after World War II. The food and agriculture team boasts an ichthyologist, while Maj C. B. Gladin, of the commerce and industry team, is a county farm agent. LtC Louis Geffen, in private life a prominent Atlanta attorney whose military history includes participation in the Nuremberg war crimes trials, heads the legal team, while other teams include highly specialized civilian and military personnel representing professional and business activities ranging for utilities and transportation to public welfare and education.

Army finance experts and civilian banking officials staff the finance team, while a telephone company executive, Maj Frank Kelly, heads the communications team.

The purely military end of the 310th operation reflects careful choice of experienced personnel. The executive, LtC H. I. Stafford, served with G-5, COM-Z, SHAEF and USFET during World War II, while the chief of the economic section, D. M. Housholder, was once military governor of a prefecture in Japan during the occupation of the Japanese islands, and the S-5 LtC M. N. Andrews was G-5 of the 99th Division in Europe after V-E Day.

"A number of members of the Second Marine Division have had an opportunity to read THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL and have found it very interesting and informative. Please send application blanks." Capt E. J. Ambrosia.

Watch for It!

Next month we'll have a copy of a letter prepared as an answer to the hundreds of letters to the Personnel Division about promotions.

Tips For The Provost Marshal

By Lt Col Raymond E. Jessen, MPC
Member, Military Police Board

The provost marshal who does not avail himself of the opportunity of using his post newspaper is not only overlooking an important medium for crime prevention and a chance to sell the command on the value of military police but also an important means of improving public relations and increasing respect for military police.

Although the effect of an article about police problems that will be read by a thousand troops is difficult to evaluate, its value to the provost marshal may be equivalent to supplementing the operational force by an additional patrol for each relief. Not many provost marshals refuse additional personnel, but few provost marshals make an effort to develop good public relations through their post newspapers in order to induce compliance with laws and regulations.

Most personnel will voluntarily cooperate with military police if they know what the problem is and what they are supposed to do. For instance, assume that on a given post, drivers are running stop signs. A discussion of this problem in the post newspaper mentioning the hazard and warning that MPs have been directed to apprehend offenders willl accomplish as much or more than efforts of the patrol force in correcting the problem. In addition, there will not be the administrative work required for the processing of delinquency reports.

An advantage of provost marshal-reader contact via the post newspaper is that compliance is obtained without causing resentment. Usually, when military police contact an offender, no matter how courteously the violator is treated, a certain amount of resentment is generated on the part of the offender. Too much resentment engenders disrespect for military police; timely information on impending enforcement and the enlistment of the cooperation of the reader negates this attitude. The offender is oriented with regard to the situation and realizes that military police were merely following orders.

A provost marshal cannot expect to get the best results with occasional press releases; they should be continuous. No issue of the post newspaper should be overlooked in the effort to develop good public relations.

The general tone of any writing by the provost marshal and his staff should be that which emphasizes the good of the service. It should include: information on military police enforcement policies and regulations that are being enforced; helpful advice to keep soldiers out of trouble; appreciation for cooperaton with military police; and outstanding services rendered by military police. An article should not single out an individual or the actions of an individual for criticism because the consequences may be embarrasing or humilating to the individual. Nor should the actions of an offender be commented upon before he is brought to trial because such comment may be prejudical to his case. An article can be of most value if it discusses the problem that at the time is most important to the provost marshal. If uniform violations are a big problem, it should be discussed and the readers should be informed of the action that military police have been instructed to take. A timely warning that prowlers are entering homes and that care should be taken to lock doors and windows and to safeguard valuables may not only protect property but may also save hours of investigation. Even data from statistical records as to the frequency and types of offenses may be used in releases in order to counter specific problems.

One military police officer who successfully used the medium of the post newspaper was Col Charles Hutchings, Jr. He used a block on the front page each week that was entitled "The PM Says."

Another approach is to phrase the material as if the desk sergeant were speaking. This approach is effective in reaching enlisted men.

The release to the newspaper should not contain more than two hundred words of carefully edited copty. The writing of the material for the newspaper can be rotated among the military police officers and enlisted men on the staff of the provost marshal. This procedure will not restrict the material to the ideas of one person, and will add variety to the writing. It will also avoid the preparation of the material becoming a burden on any one person.

Tell Them About Your Work

Open Letter to a Reservist:

What are YOU doing to better yourself in your military career? Are you keeping abreast of the advances being made in procedures, weapons and tactics of your wartime job—are you qualified to step into your next military assignment in the event of immediate mobilization? In short, are you taking ARMY EXTENSION COURSES?

What are AEC?

They are corresponce courses designed to help the soldier in his military career, by extending his knowledge of subjects of PURELY MILITARY NATURE. Courses cover all aspects of military duties from Pvt to LtC in all branches of the service. There are specialized subjects within each series designed to help train specialists such as MPs finance clerks, mess stewards, etc. In addition, each series carries lessons covering subjects general in nature and common to all units such as military law, field fortifications, weapons, company correspondence, etc. The courses are organized into numbered series and special series applicable to all duty assignments. Every branch of service provides extension courses for its people. In this and succeeding articles, we will deal with courses presented by the Provost Marshal General's School; however the basic principles apply to all schools.

What will AEC do for you?

1. They help you do a better job in your present assignment. The subjects are current. They present the latest developments in doctrine, policies and experience.

2. They prepare you for advancement. One of the prerequisites for promotion under Special Regulations 140-155-1 is the completion of the appropriate series of extension courses. Included in each series is training in the duties, functions and responsibilities of the next grade.

3. They help to prepare you for a career examination. Used as refresher courses, they bring you up-to-date on subjects and functions in which you may have become rusty, and acquaint you with new weapons, new techniques and procedures, etc.

4. They aid in determining assignments. Certificates of Completion for each subcourse are forwarded to your Commanding Officer for inclusion in your 201 file. Your company commander or unit instructor knows at all times how you are extending your military education.

5. They HELP prepare Enlisted Personnel for appointment as Second Lieutenants or Warrant Officers. Army Regulations 140-105 prescribe the requirements that must be fulfilled and the 10-Series AEC satisfy the prescribed educational requirement.

6. They provide additional retirment points for members of the reserve components. Subject to provisions of SR 140-180-25, reserves earn one retirement credit for each 3 credits of extension course credits

What do we do?

1. We furnish all materials necessary for the satisfactory completion of the course. You are furnished texts, lesson materials, steroescopes, etc; you are even furnished franked envelopes for mailing

2. We grade your lessons and return them to you along with the approved solutions.

3. We maintain a permanent record of your progress.

4. We prepare and forward, both to you and to the Department of Army, Certificates of Completion as you finish the courses.

What do we ask of you?

1. That you complete an application blank in 4 copies.

2. That you use a little of your spare time to read the text materials.

3. That you complete the lessons and return the answer sheets to us, using a pencil, pen or typewriter.

4. That you complete at least 15 credit hours each six months.

5. That you keep us informed of changes of grade, unit, or mailing address.

6. That you aid us by sending your comments, suggestions and criticisms on the courses as you complete them. Your ideas and experience can help us prepare better courses.

Army Extension Courses are available to all officers and enlisted members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and National Guard in all regular and reserve establishments. Certain selected civilians may be eligible.

To enroll complete DA AGO Form 145 (AEC, Application for Enrollment) in 4 copies and forward through your CO to the Comdt Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, Attention: Director of Army Extension Courses Department. SEE YOUR CO TODAY.

Provost Corps News

Gannon College ROTC News Item

Press and radio reports indicate that one of the highlights of the Erie, Mummer's Parade was the riotously funny, whole hearted participation of the Gannon College MP ROTC unit, under the direction of Maj W. A. Walsworth, PMS&T. The parade, an annual Halloween affairs, is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a major part of a gala civic program which entertains thousands of children who might otherwise be more michievously engaged on that evening.

The National Convention of the Provost Corps, held at Cp Gordon during the Summer Camp, designated Florence State as the National Hqs for this year. The National PM is Cadet Captain K. V. Barnwell of Florence, Barnwell is a DMS and plans to make the RA a career. He is a CO in the Cadet Battalion and is majoring in Business Administration. Other National Officers are J. B. Betterton, Deputy PM; W. H. Pace, Jr., Finance Officer; C. W. Gardiner, Adj.; and C. O. Bone, Sgt. at Arms. Members of the Executive Council are Reginald C. Bedingfield, Caldwell Hollingsworth, and Donald R. Burroughs. The established goals of the National Headquarters at Florence are:

(1) To inaugurate new battalions in the MPC ROTC institutions

(2) To publish a newsletter every two months

(3) To publicize Corps activities to a greater extent than before, and

(4) To bring into closer relationship all battalions of the Corps

At Florence the Provost Corps is busy initiating new members, planning social events, and making plans for again winning the award for the best float in the Homecoming Day Parade. The Provost Corps Drill Team will exhibit their prowess in ceremonies honoring the Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Day game.

Incidentally, ten members are on the roster of the up-to-now undefeated football team including the two co-captains.

Present Honorary Members of the Provost Corps at Florence are:

Maj Gen Edwin P. Parker, TPMG; Col J. O. Lawrence, Armor (Ret), former Chief, Alabama Military District; Col P. L. Singer, MPC Chief, Alabama Military District; Col E. F. Penaat, MPC presently a student at the NWC.



The Half Way Diner was a favorite stop for truck drivers. It sat along side US 66 just out of the foothills. Some of the drivers claimed it got its name from being halway between Amarillo and Los Angeles but Wally Marks said he named it that because he only had it half paid for when it opened.

One of the reasons it was so popular was the good food Wally dished out at all hours to hungry truckers but I guess the main reason was the friendly atmosphere in the place. "No high brow stuff here" Wally said, "We keep it neat and clean — we give good service — and our customers just keep on coming back. Why I've got customers from back east who stop here regularly every year about vacation time — We've got to where we look forward to seeing them".

Wally, as you've guessed, was Public Relations conscious and it made him a pile of money every month. Now, while Public Relations is an absolute necessity in Wally's business its just as important in the police field too. It don't make any more money for the MP but it makes him a lot of friends; and, what is more important to any policeman than friends? Brother, you just can't operate right without them. In this business of regulating conduct and directing traffic and correcting uniforms we're bound to make a few people unhappy but if we do our job properly we can make a lot of friends for the Military Police Corps too. There's no such thing as too many friends—especially for police.

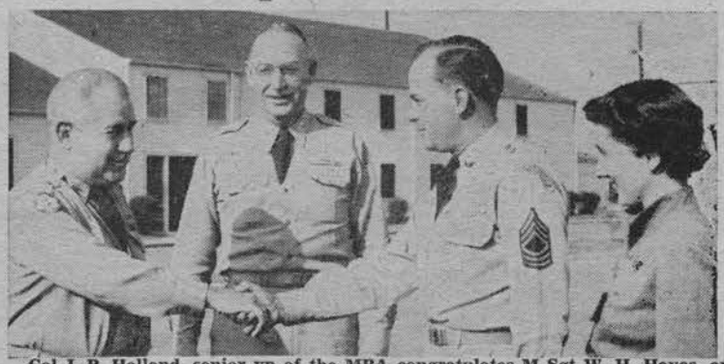
For Permanent Major

Eligible for selection as permanent LtCs in 1953: No. 138 thru 146: C. White; A. C. Johansson, H. E. Hagerty; R. A. Tolve; C. E. Dykes, J. K. Watts, R. A. Konopaska, P. H. Devine, and L. A. Arnold.

Col. J. P. Holland — Commanding Officer
Nov. 608 MEMBERS
Oct. 681 MEMBERS

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 367 LtC L. E. Scott, PMGS; No. 375 LtC R. L. Patten, 402d MG; No. 403 Maj D. R. Dingeman, OIC CI Lab; No. 413 Maj M. C. Kerns, PMGS, jr officer selected for temp. LtC; No. 426 S. J. McCune, OA6 No. 430 Maj C. A. Rein, 402d MG; No. 440 Maj R. A. McKenna, MPB; No. 442 Maj N. J. Kinley, PMGC; No. 449 Maj H. S. McCutchon, OA6; No. 450 Maj G. M. Bradley, PMGS; No. 451 Maj C. L. Scott, MPB; No. 452 Maj S. B. Jones, OA6; No. 459 Maj W. H. DeCristoforo, AA13; No. 467 Maj J. B. Richmond, PMGS.

Organize Chapter at TPMGC



Col J. P. Holland, senior vp of the MPA congratulates M Sgt W. H. Hayes, on his election as vp of MPA Chapter No. 1, at TPMGC. Looking on is longtime MPA booster and newly elected president of the first chapter, Col R. J. Schuetz and Miss Miriam Wheeler, newly elcted secretary. Chapter No. 1, was organized at the first annual meeting of MPA members.



Col. C. J. Nelson, has been named as the Executive Officer of TPMGC after 37 months in the FEC.

A thorough Midwesterner, he has led a busy, varied life both in and out of the service. He has practiced law, played college and semi-pro baseball and for 10 years was active in the insurance field. His overseas assignments include the European and Far Eastern theatres.

As a Major he spent 18 months in Europe as assistant Inspector General of Third Army and later with the 5th Infantry Division. Returning to the United States in August of 1945 as a lieutenant colonel, he served at Fort Ord, Calif., unti l1946.

Prior to his integration into the regular army in 1947, Col Nelson was the assistant Inspector General at Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago. Following the completion of OA2 at TPMGS, Col Nelson departed for Tokyo. There he served as commanding officer of the United States Army stockade until his recent arrival at TPMGC.

Conference for ORC Schools

Fourteen MP ORC school instructors, meeting at PMGS 19-25 Oct for their annual orientation course, agreed that their greatest problem was increasing and maintaining attendance of officer students at the weekly conferences. (See list schools on page 26.)

Col Jeremiah P. Holland, school commandant, headed a list of instructors and department chiefs who told them of the instructional material available at the school for their use. Improvised training aids were demonstrated. An aid in solving the attendance problem was explained to them by Maj Thomas J. Cockrell, who outlined the general plan of the PMGS Mobile Demonstration Teams and their intention to visit as many MP ORC schools and units as possible before next Spring. The two-officer teams are currently being trained for this project.

Those who attended the course were: LtC Charles M. Aull and Maj Lister Witherspoon, 2074th ORASU, Louisville, Ky; Maj Werner Fischer, 1703d Control Gp, attached to 1044th ORASU, Paramus, N. J.; Maj Ernest M. Spokes, 2085 ORASU, Lexington, Ky; Maj Joseph D. Cope,

(Continued on Page 29)

The Technique of Apprehension

Captain Earl F. Perkins, Instructor, CI Section

(Continued from last month)

gether. This breeds mutual understanding and confidence between two men whose duties require them to regularly and frequently enter dangerous situations.

It should be remembered that the policeman, unlike John Q. ("Average") Citizen, does not have the unquestioned perogative of taking to his heels when the shooting starts. On the contrary, the policeman is required to go to the scene of the shooting, stop the shooting, and probably apprehend the shooter. Under these conditions, few things are more comforting than the presence of a partner whose courage, efficiency, and methods are well known through long acquaintance and cooperation.

Further, once the apprehension is completed, EVERY MALE SUBJECT should be thoroughly searched. (Female subjects are excepted for reasons which should be obvious to anyone old enough to be a policeman, inasmuch as any individual who has attained that age presumably has at least a nodding acquaintance with the birds and bees theory). This search is best accomplished by one policeman, with his partner covering him from a position which insures the superiority of force, should its employment become necessary. If the partners have not practiced the technique of search together to the point where each of them instinctively knows what the other will do next, there will probably be a great deal of confusion in conducting the search which may well result in the subject's gaining the upper hand.

It is a long standing police axiom that apprehensions should be made in as private and inconspicious a manner as is possible in order to preclude interference from bystanders. I am not a psychologist or a psychiatrist and am, therefore, incapable of offering an explanation for the strange behavior of the human animal who willingly pays out large sums of tax money to get a good police force; who literally raises the roof with screams of anguish and accusations of "graft", "bribery", "incompetence", and "corruption" everytime the police fail to apprehend a wanted criminal within twelve hours following the commission of the crime; but who, upon witnessing the apprehension of that same criminal, does everything he can to help the criminal escape from the custody of his police. I don't think anyone really knows WHY people act like this, but many bitter experiences through the years have conclusively proved that they DO act like this.

Handcuffs, properly used, are the policeman's best friend. Improperly used, they give a fine, false, glow of overconfidence which can lead only to trouble.

A very little study and experimentation with the human body and a set of cuffs will prove that an individual handcuffed with his palms together loses very little mobility, speed, or effectiveness in the use of his hands. Whether his arms be in front of him or to his rear, it is a relatively simple matter for the subject to draw, aim, and fire a weapon accurately at a nearby target, provided his palms are together.

Conversely, if the subject's hands are cuffed with the palms outward and the backs of the hands together, any coordinated use of the hands becomes a major project which cannot be accomplished with any rapidity or great accuracy.

The fit of the handcuffs is a matter of great concern. If the cuff is too tight, it becomes a very effective tourniquet and may well cause bodily harm to the subject. On the othe rhand, if the cuff is loose enough to permit the subject to revolve his wrist within the cuff, he might just as well not be wearing it.

An effective system for gaining the proper fit of the handcuffs is to fit them snugly upon the wrists, and then look at the skin on both sides of the cuffs. If the skin is wrinkled, the cuff is too tight and should be loosened notch by notch until the wrinkles have disappeared. Once the skin is smooth, the handcuff should be double locked to impede picking the lock and as insurance against accidental tightening through touching a solid object with the cuff, etc.

The policeman will, from time to time, desire to immobilize the subject, while a call is made to the station, or for a variety of other reasons. There are two excellent methods of accomplishing this. The first method is to have the subject face a standard size telephone pole. He then extends his arms full length, one on either side of the pole and

(Continued on Page 12)

"How the Chaplain Can Cooperate"

(Continued from Page 5)

His status as a clergyman may make the chaplains the only person the PM or the confinement officer can call on to work in this area of life.

Incarceration very commonly, especially if pay and allotments have been stopped, will work hardship on the prisoner's loved ones. Where these hardship conditions obtain, the chaplain may assist the prisoner to contact, or may contact himself, the proper welfare agencies to aid the needy family. When pay can be reinstated, the chaplain may notify the confinement officer of this particular problem so the man can make the applications neccessary to receive his pay. This problem may appear to have such an obvious and easy solution that it may hardly seem necessary for the chaplain to have any part in working its solution. Experience has taught the writer that the easiest problems sometimes appear insurmountable to a prisoner. The strange new experience of being in confinement may cause him to be reluctant to talk with anyone about his problems except the chaplain.

A direct appeal to the man to better himself while in confinement will frequently elicit only a cynical response. An unselfish and much needed deed of kindness toward his loved ones who are suffering because of his mistakes (perhaps committed foolishly in a moment of extreme anxiety and pressure without prudent weighing of the consequences) can begin the change of heart in the man that starts him on the road to a useful life in the military service. The ancient saying, "A little child shall lead them"—in this instance, the child of the man in confinement—often comes true. His love for his child who was the recipient of an unselfish act by a supposed outsider can father a response that nothing else in life could emulate. The chaplain can be of inestimable help to the provost marshal or the confinement officer in a time like this.

In his interviews, the chaplain will occasionally catch an undercurrent of malcontent in a particular prisoner or group of prisoners. Through fear of retalation, a prisoner may keep silent to everyone except the chaplain of, for example, brutal or unmerited treatment by a certain prison guard. Without involving the individual personally, the chaplain can bring such abuses of authority to the attention of the confinement officer. Just how such subjects should be revealed to the proper authorities, circumstances and discretion will decide. The chaplain must be careful not to trespass in another's realm.He must guard against leaving the impression that he is being sent to "spy" on conditions behind the barred windows. He is not out for anyone's scalp; he is merely interested in seeing that nothing is done to deter but everything possible is done to assure the successful restoration of the prisoners to society and duty.

The chaplain must have clearly before him that his purpose is to to "bind up and to heal." He is not sent to investigate or to pass judgement on anyone. In the ultimate sense of the word, God alone is judge. In the temporal sense of the word, here are specially trained men to fulfill the office of judgment. The moment he forgets his spiritual office, he will become ineffective in the work he is called to do. His function as a staff member of the confinement center would in all justice cease.

The chaplain may even be tempted at times to reveal confidential information about a certain prisoner especially if the prisoner is being court martialed and it appears that his information alone will see justice done at the trial. He may be shocked to discover that some individuals will try to obtain confidential information from him. To reveal a confidence without the permission of the person concerned is not only a grave moral wrong without the quickest and surest way of ending the excellent RAPPORT that he enjoys with those in confinement. I can well mean the end of this particular chaplain's usefulness in the retraining program.

The chaplain must also guard against giving advice or making promises over situations he cannot control. To illustrate, if a prisoner is a "casual" from another base waiting to be sent to his home base on a DO or to be picked up and escorted back by guards, the chaplain should make no predictions of the possible outcome of the trial. Building up a man's hope only to have it smashed by events which are neither predictable nor controlable can have extremely detrimental effects on the man's morale. (Continued on Page 26)

Lt. Col. J. F. Cox, PM, USARCARIB

Nov. 1,030 MEMBERS
Oct. 1,027 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. A. F. Bruno, PM, Military District of PR and USARFANT.

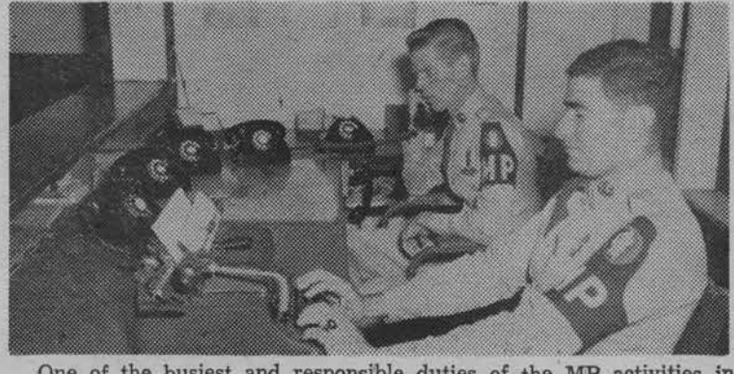


Mr. Karl K. Bendetson, Under Secretary of the Army inspected the honor guard from the 542nd MP Sv Co. at Juan. L to r: BG R. M. Bathurst, CG, USARFANT & MDPR, Capt Samuel Engleman, CO., 542nd MU Sv Co., SFC Gregorio Vazquez, Sgt Antonio Halaiz Azize, M Sgt Domingo Ortiz Perez, Sgt Benigno Gasparini Colon, Sgt Juan Santaiago Alvira; Second row: Sgt Gregorio Borrero, Pfc David Cruz Osorio.

50th MP CID News

SFC R. L. Buckles is now attending TPMGS. Sgt Buckles wil get the opportunity to see the US again after being away for two and a half years. Following the ten-week period of school, he will have two weeks leave, during which time he will take in the sights in Miami Beach, Florida. Back with the det after a 30-day leave spent in the states with his family is Sgt M. J. Switalski. His family is expected to arrive here shortly, and they will take quarters at Cocoli. From coast to coast—that's the change to be made the first of the month when SFC A. W. Hess and Sgt. V. O. Warford change offices. Sgt Hess, presently attached to the Atlantic Field Office of this detachment, will move over to the Pacific side of the Isthmus when Sgt Warford moves into his quarters with his family on the Atlantic side. Part of the efficiency of this unit may be attributed to the steady performance of our civilian personnel. Mrs. Peggy O'Byrna and Mrs. Roaslyn Siegel efficiently handlle the units typing tasks. Speaking of efficiency, that's the word to be used when referring to Pfc Stanley Mazur and Pvt Harold Schmitt, who operate the photo lab. There's always an abundance of work to be done, and these two men are accomplishing their assignments with rapidity without marring the quality of heir work. Sgt Robert T. McCarthy is home on emergency furlough, his father is seriously ill. This unit can claim 100% membership in the MPA. We'll be back next issue with more news and more notes.

549th MP Co News



One of the busiest and responsible duties of the MP activities in Panama City is that of Desk Sgt. A battery of telephones and a radio continually working keeps the "man behind the desk" constantly on the alert. Sgt E. R. Edwards, a member of the 549th MP Co, Ft Clayton, is seen answering one of the many calls that come into MP Headquarters, Limits Station, situated in the Canal Zone on the border of the Canal Zone and Republic of Panama. Sgt. Edwards has been a member of the 549th MP Co since 1948, and has held down the position of Desk Sgt equally as long. Pfc Leon T. Matook works with Sgt Edwards as clerk and turn-key.

Capt R. E. Doeblin, CO 549th MP Co and Sfc John O'Grady, 1st Sgt, started a drive for old clothing to be given to the Palo Seco Leper Colony located in the Canal Zone. The drive, started by the 549th MP Co, was very successful.

Cpl Pat DiFlorio, member of the 549th MP Co, took a chance for a worthy cause. During the Community Chest Drive, a jug filled with water was set up on the CQ's desk. The idea was to drop a quarter or half dollar into shot glass at the bottom of the jug. Pennies, nickels, and dimes were used for practice. The 'jug" collected more than $64.00. Quite a few three (3) day and two (2) day passes were won.



MP Co News from Ft Gulick

SFC D. W. Burkhead, Personnel Sgt of the 20th MP Co. plans on making New Zealand his home after retirement. Sfc Burkhead spent 3½ years as a Chief Storekeeper (Disbursing) in Aukland, working with the Navy Joint Purchasing Board during World War II, and after the war he worked there for his Father-in-law for 8 months. He plans on going there next April for a 54 day vacation.



Pfc G. T. Fischer, who hails from Bremen, Germany, now makes his home with the 20th MP Co. Fischer arrived in the U. S. in Jan 1950 and was drafted in June 1951. He joined the 20th MP Co. 17 Nov 1951 and attended the USARCARIB MP School where he graduated with a 90.7% grade. While in Germany Fischer worked as an electrician and after arriving in the US he worked as a machinist for the Burrough Typewriter Company. He is now planning on returning to Germany for a 90 day leave next July. He is shown here as he shined his brass and leather in preparation for another midnight tour of duty on patrol. The men of the 20th look as sharp at midnight as they do at noon and they all reflect great credit upon the Corps at all times,

Fort Brooke MPs Pick Anniversary Sweetheart

Fort Brooke, P. R. — Guest of honor at an anniversary open house held by the 542nd MP Co was Miss Helga Edmee Monroig, Miss Puerto of 1952. (Sorry we don't have a picture)

Celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Military Police Corps, they gave a new title to the Puerto Rican beauty, "Sweetheart of the Antilles Military Police." Miss Monroig was accompanied to the MP Hq last Friday, by a special military escort.

Following the open house held from 1 to 4 p. m. At San Cristobal, the MPs and their families, together with prominent military and civilian guests, attended a special dinner. A dance, with music furnished by the 81st Army Band was held in the evening. The 542nd Military Police Company is now composed almost entirely of veterans of the Korean War. The unit traces its origin back to the 501st MP Battalion which was organized in 1941 to deal with the problems created by the induction of thousands of Puerto Ricans during World War II, and the arrival of many continental soldiers o nthe Island. The 501st Bn was converted into the 127th Co in 1944 and to the 542nd MP Co in 1947.

Col Angel F. Bruno, Antilles Provost Marshal, is always on the alert for new ideas to improve the efficiency of the organization. Colonel Bruno, a Regular Army officer, was a municipal judge in Toa Alta, P. R., before he enterd the service.

The men he commands are among the most decorated in Puerto Rico. At present there is just one Continental in the 542nd, Sfc. Frank Sheehan, who is in charge of the unit's office. Company commander is Capt. Samuel Engleman.

"I have been more than satisfied with what I received for my first $2.00. Please accept renewal." Maj K. W. Roush, Aberdeen, Md.

Maj Gen F. L. Parks, Army Chief of Information, spoke on "Public Relations — our responsibility" to the assembled officers at TPMGC

Helicopters for the MPs?

By Lt William D. Roundy, 549th MP Co.

Helicopters for the MPs? Why not! It seems strange to me that no one had thought of it long ago. Recently I was asked to give my personal opinion of the use of helicopters in police work, inasmuch as I was at one time a Naval Aviator in the USN. You may say, "What would a Navy flyboy know about doing police work with an aircraft since he has done most of his flying over long stretches of deep blue water?" Well you asked so I'll give you an answer. During my four and a half years of flying with the Navy, I did most of my flyboy antics over South Texas as a flight instructor. As a flight instructor, I flew just about everything the Navy had to offer at Corpus Christi, Texas. This is not supposed to be a true confession, however, I dare say that there are very few roads on the King Ranch that I have not run my wheels on while "fooling around."

In all seriousness though, why not use helicopters in the MPs. It is common knowledge that a bird's eye view is the best way to get the lay of the land. Maps are made with the "bird's eye view" principle. Therefore, the use of the helicopter would be invaluable in traffic control. As an example, let us assume that you have a road completely blocked by a traffic jam, and that does happen from time to time, especially where you may have solid streams of refugees "Jammed" with the vehicles. Even the indispensable jeep can't buck that line. What would be the best and quickest way for the MP to get to the bottleneck? Why the eggbeater, of course. The MP with a loud speaker equipped helicopter could run down the bottleneck, park the helicopter on any small patch of ground or in the air over the trouble spot, and clear the the traffic jam. When parked in the the air over the trouble spot, the MP could use the loud speaker to direct traffic..

The helicopter can be used by MPs to reroute traffic, when it becomes necessary to do so. The whole operation would be much less confusing to everybody concerned, because the MP, by making reconnaissance flights over the area, could determine the most suitable roads for rerouting the traffic, and he could give a more intelligent description of the road conditions to convoy commanders. As we all know, the actual road conditions and the road conditions, as shown on the maps, quite often do not correspond. One might say, "Why not use a jeep to make the reconnaissance?" A jeep could be used, of course, but wouldn't it be more expeditious to use a helcopter? From the jeep you could observe only a limited area. From the helicopter you could observe a much larger area. Besides, the helicopter doesn't have to bounce along at 20 miles per hour over a possibly impassable road. The helicopter can go up to 90 miles per hour, and safely too. There are numerous other details which the helicopter could be used for in MP work. Helicopters could be used to patrol large vital installations, POW Camps, and any other detail where it would be slow and impractical to use a wheeled vehicle.

It may be well to point out that the helicopter pilot should be a member of the MPC, as it would be a gross waste of manpower to have a member of another branch as pilot, and besides, if the pilot is an MP he knows exactly what has to be done and doesn't have to waste time asking questions.

Again, I would like to stress the value of the MPC having helicopters at their disposal for use in MP work. It is my opinion, as an experienced aviator and as an experienced MP, that the use of helicopters in MP work would greatly contribute to the accomplishment of the mission of the Corps.

Provost Marshal Gets New Operations Officer

The new Operations Officer of the PMO's office is Capt T. E. Ireland, twice holder of the Bronze Sta and Purple Heart. Both awards were received as a result of action seen with the 78th Division in Europe. Capt Ireland received his commission in Feb 1943, after completeing four years of study at the Univer of Maryland where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. After several years with various infantry units, Captain Ireland began his association with the MP. While with the CI for a two-year period ('46-'48) in Korea, he received his Captaincy.

Capt Ireland has also attended the Univer of California where he received his degree in Criminology, after which he instructed at TPMGS.

Suggestions to Help You

It has been said that a PM's day is devoted primarily to administrative effort attendant to his field operations. Though it is a burden, the proper administrative processing of a case marks the difference between the successful PM and the officer who is PM in name only.

Of all normal provost marshal functions, the apprehension of military absentees can, by faulty handling of necessary paper work, be the greatest source of provost marshal migraine. In the interests of relieving the occupational headache and to establish an effective apprehension program, the following observations from the Operations Div., OPMG are printed for the digest and guidance of all provost marshals.

1. Preparation of DD Form 553.

We have received these forms with no mention of physical description. Before we can forward the 553 to the FBI we must furnish enough information to recognize the absentee. Best source is the man's records. Call the unit immediately and you can get your information.

2. Coordination with local civilian police.

Complaints have been received directly from the absentee's family and through Congressional channels concerning the number of different agencies investigating the absence of one man. There is no need for this duplication. Proper liaison can solve this problem. Actually, there are enough absentees for investigation by Army personnel without entering into cases being checked by other agencies.

3. Payment of civil law enforcement agencies.

Make certain that civil officers are acquainted with the Army reimbursement policy for payment of expenses incurred in the apprehension of an absentee. You can help yourself by aiding the civilian police in obtaining prompt reimbursement. Knowledge of the latest regulations speeds the payment. We have had instances of payments being refused under the provisions of AR 35-1570, dated 5 November 1951; the reason — the regulation was superseaded by a regulation with the same number but dated 30 June 1952.

4. DD Form 616.

You have 24 hours to get this form on the way to the OPMG when a DESERTER is returned to military control (Change 1, dated 12 June 1952, to SR 600-120-1). This form should be forwarded even though the man absents himself before action starts on the original absence. Prompt notification should be made to the place from which the absentee departed, and to all addresses on the original 553. If the man absents himself again, fill out a new 553. This procedure is in accordance with SR 600-120-1.

The Technique of Apprehension

(Continued from Page 9)

walks up until his chest touches the pole. Now, have him bring the backs of his hands together on the side of the pole opposite his body and handcuff him in this position. This method is most effective, and I know of no law or regulation that prohibits the handcuffing of a subject to a stationary and immovable object. The second method is less effective, but is quite handy when there are no telephone poles available. This method consists of cuffing one hand in front of the subject, passing the connecting link between his legs, and fastening the other hand in rear of his body. While it is true that the subject has some mobility in this stooped position, it will be found that he is incapable of speedy flight.

The method employed to handcuff a subject who is being transported in a vehicle is largely dependent upon the personal preference of the policeman, inasmuch as some prefer to handcuff the subject to themselves; others prefer to cuff the subject with both hands in sight; still others prefer to cuff the subject's hands around and below the knees. The cardinal rule that must be borne in mind at all times is: "The subject MUST NOT be handcuffed to any part of the vehicle, lest he be pinned down in a blazing wreck, should the vehicle become involved in an accident."

Finally, to protect himself against charges of false apprehension, the policeman must observe the legal requirements for completing an apprehension:

a. The policeman must be certain that, under the circumstances, he is legally empowered to apprehend the subject.

b. The policeman must acually intend to apprehend the subject.

(Continued on Page 13)

OA3 Write Sullivan

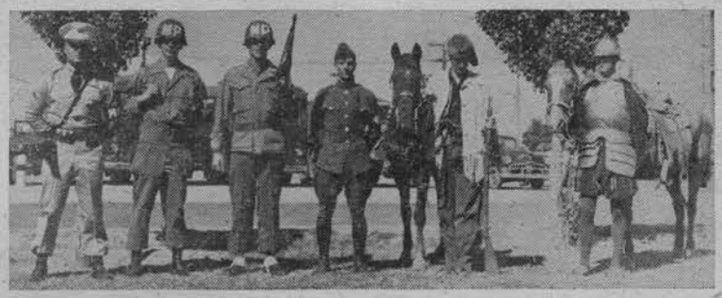
Members of OA3 are urged to write LtC C. H. Sullivan, G2, Ft Monmouth, N. J., who then promises to prepare a locator letter to all.

Col. H. A. Davenport — Nov. 1,643 MEMBERS
PM, Fourth Army — Oct. 1,642 MEMBERS

Ark 73; La 460; N. Mex 255; Okla 97; Tex 758 Total 1,643.

Nov.Lt. Col. H. F. Walterhouse, PM XIV Corps

Joint Celebration at Sandia



As the 8450th AAU MP Gp, Sandia celebrated the 11th anniversary of the Corps MPs of various periods of history were represented by: Pfc. R. A. Lippe, modern MP; Pvt W. J. Barrett, Korean combat MP; Pvt H. J. Ross, WW II MP; Cpl G. K. Van Meter, WW I MP; Cpl E. J. Poorboy, Frontier MP; and Pfc J. A. Downey, "The Provost." of King Charles I period.

In connection with the 11th Anniversary of the MPC, the Sandia Cross Roads, local base newspaper included extensive coverage with photos.

We here at Sandia Base occupy a unique position inasmuch as the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project is a joint command in which there is contained Army, Navy and Air Force. In addition, Headquarters, Field Command, AFSWP is stationed here at Sandia Base. This is, to quote our base newspaper "Where the Army, Navy and Air Force meet".

The 8450th MP Group celebrated the birthday of the Corps with a series of events which started at 0840 hours on the main parade ground at Sandia Base, with a pageant depicting the various periods of our history. Six members of the Group donned appropriate costumes and appeared before the spectators while Lt C. J. Trim, narrator, gave a brief history of PM activities and the MPC from the time of King Charles I of England to date. A display of MP equipment, which included the various arms, motor equipment and communications equipment, was exhibited at the parade ground, together with a display of technical equipment used by the CI Det. A formal review was held at 0900 hours, at which time nine members of the 8450th MP Group were decorated with Bronze Star Medals. Brig Gen L. S. Stranathan, USAF, Field Command, AFSWP, presented the decorations. The parade formation was made up of the three MP Cos of the 8450th MP Group, plus one Co of the 1st Very Heavy Artillery Support Group. Col P. F. Kromer, Jr., Sandia Base Commander, was the Reviewing Officer. Included in the Reviewing Party were Col Kromer, Base Commander, Sandia Base, Gen Stranathan, CO, Field Command, AFSWP, Brig Gen R. T. Coiner, Deputy Commander for Air, Field Command, AFSWP, Col K. F. Hertford, C/s Field Command, AFSWP, and Capt F. V. Hillis, USN, representing Rear Admiral W. V. Davis, Deputy Commander, Field Command, AFSWP.

On the evening of the 25th, an informal cocktail party and buffet dinner were held at the Sandia Base Officers Club for the Group officers, their ladies and guests. Included among the guests were Gen and Mrs. L. S. Stranathan, Col and Mrs. P. F. Kromer, Jr., Col and Mrs. W. R. Prince, Col and Mrs. J. H. Sampson, Col and Mrs. P. D. Duff, Col and Mrs. J. H. Cowan, and Col and Mrs. J. R. Kent.

On both the evenings of the 25th and 25th, a buffet supper with refreshments and entertainment was provided for the men of the Group, their wives and guests.

We believe that we can accurately state that there are more MPs on duty at Sandia Base than at any other base in the CONUS.

Courtesy is Contagious!

Davenport New Fourth Army PM



Col. H. A. Davenport, who has served in both Europe and the Far East, is replacing Col. E. O. Sandlin as PM Col Davenport was ExO in OPMG, prior to going to Europe, where he served as PM in Berlin and as deputy PM, Eucom. During the war he was PM in the China theater.

Col Davenport, who has a BS and MA from California, was originally commissioned in the Reserve in 1927. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, C&GSC, and studied Asiatics at Yale in 1945.

Col Sandlin who has been an outstanding supporter of the MPA is now on leave prior to retirement.

Public Safety Officer Strong for MPA

Writing to the Editor, Capt L. B. Baynard jr., Lt and supervisor of the Auto Theft Bureau, Louisiana State Police has the following to say:

"I'll say I did (enjoy the Journal) and I wish I could talk more of my Reservists into joining the organization.

"Do you have a special rate if a company commader would take out a subscription for every man in his unit from his own funds? My reserve MP unit includes 21 men and 5 officers. I sure would like to have my company in the 100% bracket as I know that the other members would enjoy the reading and information as much as I have. (Editor's note: there is no unit subscription rate—$2.00 a year is as low as we can go in face of present costs.)

"I am enclosing a suggestion sheet on the prevention of auto thefts and accessories, which might be of interest if you have the space. We, in the law enforcement divisions, note a very high percentage of thefts and a good many from soldiers and service personnel. The FBI is holding meetings throughout the US in hopes of preventing some thefts. Sometimes a vehicle is not recovered until the serviceman has changed stations, or shipped overseas, then we have a vehicle we cannot dispose of or get back to the registered owner. (See page 18 for some data on theft bureau. We'll use the Capt's suggestions later.)

The Artillery Center

LtC A. C. Johansson, PM, sent in a clipping about the 546th MP Co winning the Ft Sill volleyball championship, and also a memorandum which lists some of the many complimentary remarks about the Ft Sill MPs. The group at Ft Sill celebrated the 11th anniversary with an open. The 197th Guardhouse and Stockade det. had a party at Medicine Bluffs on the 26th of Sept. The 31st MP CID celebrated at the Ft Sill Golf Club on 17 Oct.

Members of the winning volleyball team: Pfc Alvin Stark, Pfc Dean Hoppman, Pfc Weldon Billings, Lt George Ansloan, Pfc M. J. Rommelfanger, Pfc Bennie Dunlap, Pfc J. T. Accomando and Pfc Jay Morey.

Complimentary remarks came from Mr. Ray Page, Dept. of Public Safety, State of Oklahoma; Col W. L. P. Fisher, British Liaison Officer; and many others.

News from Ft Hood

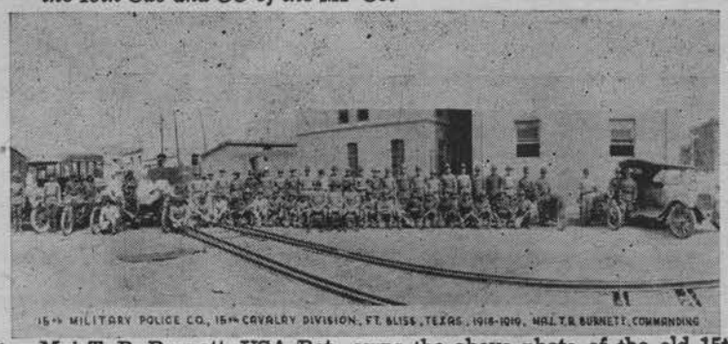
The latest feature of the accident prevention program at Fort Hood, Texas, is the mock cemetery. Each of the 20 crosses represents a Ft Hood serviceman or woman who has been killed in a traffic accident this year. At end of each year all of the crosses will be taken from the cemetery, and replaced as Ft Hood personnel are killed in traffic.

In an effort to cut down on the Ft Hood traffic toll, constant reminders of the danger of driving are placed in prominent places by Post and Division Safety Sections of Ft Hood. Just before the Labor Day weekend, ambulances and coffins were placed at each gate by the Division Safety Section. These were placed there to serve as a reminder of the danger that lurks on the highway for drivers. At that same time, safety pledges were sent around to all of the units on the post.

There is no positive way of knowing how much safer such a program will be for an army installation. It is felt, however, that any safety promotional idea is a good idea. If the Ft Hood soldier saves a cross, the cross he saves may be his own.

Looking Back on Old 15th MP Co

Editor's Notes—The following information and the photo was furnished by Lt. J. A. Burnett, 591st M PCo, Ft Bliss. He is the son of Maj T. R. Burnett, USA Ret., of El Paso, onetime PM the 15th Cav and CO of the MP Co.



15TH MILITARY POLICE CO., 15TH CAVALRY DIVISION, FT. BLISS, TEXAS, 1918-1919. MAJ. T.R. BURNETT, COMMANDING

Maj T. R. Burnett, USA Ret., owns the above photo of the old 15th MP Co., which just after WW I, was a part of the 15th Cav Div. The unit was a separate company consisting of about 300 men, in two troops, A and B. Most of the men were basic cavalry men taken from the units of the div. They were all mounted on horses except the bike riders and 2 vehicle drivers. Brig Gen W. H. Maglin was a member of the MP unit until he went to the USMA in the Spring of 1918.

The 15th had a "paddy wagon" and a 1918 Dodge sedan. This was really plush transportation in the days when a horse was man's best friend. The above photo shows the town patrol section, which according to Gen. Maglin was quartered in town and had its own mess hall. In those days the MPs wore the .45 caliber revolver, butt forward on the right side and the MP brassard was worn on the right arm.

Sfc Tom Smead, who was in the old 15th is now in the 591st. The present chief of detectives of El Paso, R. H. Lessor, was also in the 15th. Seated in the center, behind the mustache, was Maj T. R. Burnett, who after retiring from the RA in 1922, (22 years actual service—8 years overseas) joined the El Paso Police Department and served 23 years until he retired in 1945, as a captain of police.

Maj Burnett was first assigned as an MP in Little Rock, Ark., in 1917. He was appointed PM in 1918. He loves to tell his son how they "used to do it in the old army." At 73 he is still spry and sharp of mind and is the first to mark the great strides being made by the Corps.

One of the interesting operations of the 15th was the operation of a straggler control line on 10th St. in El Paso, as the div moved into Juarez to chase Pancho Villa. While preventing Villista and Cazzanzista sympathizers from joining their friends in Mexico, the MPs were under sporadic small arms fire most of the night.

Gen Maglin wrote: "I was detailed to MP duty in El Paso in 1917. We were first quartered under canvas in the Santa Fe coalyards. Later we moved to the basement of the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. When I was in the MPs the PM was Capt. Babe Weyand, football capt at USMA in 1915. My first assignment as an MP was to ride the street car from El Paso to Ft Bliss from 18 to 2400. At midnight I would police the Plaza on my way to the station to go off duty. On these jobs I worked without a partner and it was rough. In those days Gen Maglin was having pretty good luck boxing at Ft Bliss and along the border.

The Technique of Apprehension

(Continued from Page 12)

(In other words, never use the threat of apprehension as a bluff. Don't say: "If you don't stop that I'll take you into custody." Tell him to stop it, and if he doesn't, TAKE HIM).

c. There must be either a physical touching of some part of the subject's body by the policeman or the subject must submit to the verbal or gestured control of the policeman before the apprehension is complete. (This proviso was apparently adopted to insure that the subject knows, beyond any doubt, that he is the person the policeman is apprehending).

d. As soon as is practicable, the policeman must inform the subject of the exact charge upon which he was apprehended.

"502d MP Co has 72 MPA members. We're 'all out' for MPA and expect to double membership in 60 days." Maj L. C. Hummert, PM 2d Arm. Div.

MPA Continues Sound Growth

By Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson

Each month since 1 Oct. 1951, the date set for the start of all memberships purchased prior to that date, we have allotted one-twelfth (1/12) of your annual $2.00 membership fee for the monthly operating budget. Below we give you a report of how actual expenditures compare with this cummulative budget. At all times, it is planned to have in reserve, at least that part of your annual membership fee, proportional to the unexpired portion of your membership. Over the years we hope to build a substantial surplus as many other associations have done. Such a surplus will enable the MPA, in the years ahead, to be of greater service to you. We want to expand that service, from month to month, but each expansion must be based on the cummulative budget. A sound financial program is essential for the future of our organization.

On 1 October 1951 we had 262 members. The operating budget was $43.49 I Nov 950 for $157.70; 1 Dec 1,690 for $280.54; 1 Jan 52 we had 3,405 members and a monthly budget of $565.23; 1 Feb 5,200 for $863.20; and 1 Mar 8,850 members with a monthly operating budget of $1,469.10.

As of 29 Feb when Maj J. F. Jubeck, who had handled the funds up to that date, left, an audit of the books showed income $17,749.00 with expenditures of $2,501.74 and a balance of $15,247.26. The cumulative operating budget, after ten months from the date of organization, was $3,379.26. Since we spent only $2,501.74 we showed a surplus of $877.52 ($14,000 was then put into the bank and has been drawing interest since that time.)

As of 30 Apr 52, for one year of operation, the cumulative budget was $7076.91. During the year expenses were $6,051.18 with a surplus of $1,025.73. We had $18,094.32 in the bank. The cumulative budget to 31 July based on 14,780 members was $14,033.31. To the end of July we had expended $12,853.28 and had a surplus of $1,180.03. As of 31 July we had $16,916.59 in the bank.

As of the end of October we had a cumulative budget of $22,979.17. Operating expenses for the 19 months was $21,622.05. This leaves $16,883.76 in the bank, as of that date, and a surplus of $1,357.12. Expenses of the MPA are growing rapidly (for Oct they were $3,580.16) particularly because of the need for increased clerical help to handle the volume of business, including returned mail. Much of this expense could be eliminated if you notified us of your new address promptly.

British Police

Editor's Note:—An excerpt from READER'S DIGEST for November of a condensation from THE WINNEPEG TRIBUNE of "This is Justice—British Style." Karl Detzer was the author.

There are about 130 separate police departments in England and Wales The commissioners who head the London Metropolitan and various county departments are almost without exception retired officers of the Armed Services, men above partisanship. Below them, promotions are made from the ranks and for ability alone. Constables are recruited by competitive examination; police work in England is a respected profession. Great Britain's police are free of political pressures.

British policemen have no more authority than any other citizens. They do not carry arms. Their automobiles have no sirens; they have no right, however urgent the call, to run against traffic lights. When a policeman makes an arrest he does so in his capacity of private citizen. Anyone else has just as much authority.

And when he takes a case to trial, the British policeman does so as an individual, not as an officer. Scandals, shakedowns, "fixes," as we know them in too many American cities, just do not exist in police departments in Britain. In all but the most serious cases, the policeman goes into court without a lawyer. Whole-sale arrests and roundups of suspected characters, such as occur in America after a major crime, are not tolerated. Penalty for false arrest can be severe. The police, unhampered by political and newspaper pressures to "break" a case, never arrest on mere suspicion, take time to gather evidence carefully.

Next month we'll have article on MPs of 3rd Inf. Div. furnished by our old friend of WW II, Maj Gen G. W. Smythe (He was ADC of the 80th then).

The photo of Maj S. J. McCune and Maj H. J. Amelink which recently appeared in the Journal was in the DEPOT-POST of the Netherlands for 7 Nov.

Be Confident

Letters to the Editor

"I am a member of an outfit that is always after us to keep our uniforms in good shape. I don't object — fact is, I like to look sharp—but this year something has happened to my shape. The uniform I wore last year is straining at the seams — in short, I have developed a paunch. Now I could buy a new jacket but that won't solve my other problem—I can't see my shoes. I am told that diets are no good because I may have something wrong with my glands and that exercise only moves the fat to some other place. Can you please give me some advice so the old man won't climb all over me?"

MP with a Pot.

Dear Reader:

You're not alone in your lament but we do have a workable solution furnished by the Surgeon General's Office. According to their experts in nutrition you should check in with the station hospital to determine the probability that your overweight may be due to an overactive gland. By the way, I am told that only 5% of the persons suffering from excess weight have a glandular upset. If you belong to the 95% majority, you can shave off that excess stomach by adopting the following rules:

1. Eat only three meals a day. 2. Avoid sugar and starch foods. 3. Do not take any visible fats. 4. Omit sauces, gravies, and condiments. 5. Take 10 minutes setting up exercise before breakfast. 6. Walk at least two miles a day. 7. Exercise by walking immediately after each meal the number of minutes required to eat the meal. 8. Do not take alcoholic or soft drinks.

Now if all this sounds like a stiff prescription, remember that excess fat is a definite menace to health. Overweight places an increased load on vital organs which are not geared to carry it. Fatty degenration, particularly of the heart, kidney, and liver, are some of its end products. The loss or decreased efficiency of any of these parts can be of serious consequence.

Once you have trimmed down, here is a workable yardstick to determine your weight status. The "ideal" weight as computed by Guthrie's Formulae is easy to determine: Subtract sixty inches from your total height and multiply the difference by 5.5; then add 110 to this figure. Example: You are 5'7"

7x5.5 equals	38.5
plus	110
Ideal Weight	148.5

There will be some variation due to age and other factors, but in general, persons who have a "natural tendency" to become stout should make every effort to keep within 10 pounds of the "ideal weight. Yours for a trim MP figure.—Editor.

Fort San Antonio-Austin Control Board Active

FT SAM—The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board met for its regular monthly meeting at the Brooke Army Medical Center Officers' Club recently to discuss disciplinary problems pertaining to the San Antonio - Austin area. Host for the Meeting Maj H. F. Ibbotson, Director of the Security and Intelligence Division Brooke Army Medical Center, introduced Maj Gen E. A. Noyes, CG of the center, who made the welcoming address.

General Noyes commended the board on its activities and stated that he had considerable interest in the proceedings. Civilian authorities who have shown an interest in the board meetings were also commended by the general. The board, comprising members of both the Army and Air Force from local stations and bases, surveys and discussed vice and health problems affecting service personnel in this locale, and makes recommendations to the Fourth Army commander, Lt Gen W. M. Hoge. The next meeting was held Nov 19 at San Marcos AFB.

Honor Soldier, Author and Educator

LtC A. S. Kenworthy, Hq Comdt, TPMGC, concluded his military career of 35 years on Oct 18,. To honor this soldier who numbers among his many accomplishments service with Gen Pershing during the Mexican border campaign and the assignment as PM of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, all the units TPMGC staged a review parade.

"Please change my address. There are many members here but I prefer my own copy. Keep up the fine articles and you have one more interested reader." M Sgt G. E. Rich, Ft Devens.

MP Bn COs at PMGC

A conference of the commanders and staffs of all MP Bns in the CONUS was conducted at TPMGC Oct 27-28. The conference was designated to orient the key personnel in the policies, procedures, and techniques of training and personnel administration now in effect at the MP RTC. The general reserve Bns have been assigned the mission of teaching MP subjects to men who have received their basic combat training. This will increase the number of newly inducted soldiers trained in MP work. In addition, the training mission augments the number of MPs trained at the MPRTC.

Col J. P. Holland, CO, TPMGC, opened the Conference by welcoming the commanders and their staffs. Col Holland, emphasized the importance of this new and vital mission of the MP Battalions.

"You have been assembled here," Col Holland said, "to observe the training of replacements, and the methods and aids utilized at the MPRTC. The future of the MPC depends to a great extent on how well you train your new men." He also stressed the importance of constructive criticism, close and constant supervision, personal responsibility, adequate preparation in the training of MPs.

Col H. M. Hobson, PM, OCAFF, then gave an explanation of the purpose of the conference. He explained the reasons for the increasing need for MP Replacement Training, the sources from which these men would come, and the type and caliber of the men to be sent to the battalions. The men who are to be trained in the reserve battalions will have received 8 weeks of Basic Combat Training. Their training in the Bns will be the 8 weeks Branch Material MP Training.

Col Hobson praised the MP RTC's execellent training program pointing out that the Bns COs would do well to observe closely the training given here. He mentioned the fact that an-overall rating of "Superior" was given the MP RTC by the OCAFF Inspection Team in August.

In his orientation, Col Hobson set forth four training standards which, he said, if reached, would result in well-trained, competent, and capable Military Policemen: (1) Outstanding physical conditioning; (2) Ability to live in the field under all conditions; (3) Ability to operate effectively and efficiently at night; and (4) Practical application of principles taught in the classroom.

Col H. B. Emigh, CO, MPRTC, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the MP RTC. Col Emigh assured the commanders that the MP RTC would be more than willing to render every possible assistance to them in their efforts to establish this training program. The staff of the MP RTC then took over and proceeded to present, explain, and discuss the various phases of the eight weeks of branch material MP training. This included: A discussion of Reception and Administrative Processing by the S1 Section, PMGC. Among the topics covered were: an explanation of the type of personnel to be received, screening of records, initial interview, Physical Profile Board, POR Qualifications, Training Reports, Monthly Strength and Training Status Report.

Capt E. H. Montgomery, of the S3 Sec, MP RTC, explained the prep-

(Continued bottom right)

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AUGUSTA — GEORGIA

Going Overseas?

Personnel at TPMGC or nearby posts are fortunate to have in the neighboring city of Augusta an agency of the Federal Services Finance Corporation . This is a company which was established nearly thirty years ago to take care of the special financial needs of Service people. It was originally organized by a Retired Army Officer and has continued to be owned and operated by those who have served in the Armed Forces. Col G. M. Williamson, USA Ret. is the local agent of the company. Having been in the Army more than thirty years he understands the problems of Service people and is able to give financial counsel and to make loans thru the facilities of this old established firm.

Federal Services Finance Corporation of Georgia, a subsidiary of the parent company in Washington, D. C., specializes in the financing of automobiles. They say that comparison of their rates with those of other finance companies will show that the rates charged by Federal Services are in most cases lower. In addition to their low rates they have several special features which are of particular advantage to Members of the Armed Forces. Automobiles financed through Federal Services may be taken wherever the Service Man goes, even to those overseas stations where the shipment of a car is authorized by the Department of Defense. Automobiles financed by Federal Services are operating all over the world. Foreign insurance is placed on cars taken overseas and the premiums on such insurance are included in the monthly payments.

These services are at present available to Officers and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers. Cars may be refinanced to reduce payments or to secure extra cash. Unsecured loans are granted to Commissioned Officers. If the financing of the purchase of a new or used car orginates with Federal Services, Col Williamson says that it will result in a real saving of money to the purchaser.

Courtesy is Contagious!

The FBI LAW ENFORCEMENT BULLETIN for October 1952, has a feature article, "Professional Law Enforcement in the Military Service," by Gen. Parker, TPMG.

arations of Pre-Cycle Schedules, Master Schedules, and Inclement Weather Schedules. Capt R. S. Johnson, Director of Instruction, MP RTC, discussed the responsibility of instruction given by both the companies and the committees, their advantages and disadvantages. A brief discription was given of the tactics, weapons, MP and physical training committees. The commanders were given a packet containing copies of each lesson plan used in the 8 weeks branch material training. A discussion of the organization of a training company and training company problems was led by Capt James D. Manning, CO, Co F, MP RTC.

Capt J. W. Ewing, CO, Leadership Company, discussed the various phases of the Leaders' Course, its organization, personnel, facilities, and methods of instruction; he also gave some very helpful hints concerning the establishment of Officer and Enlisted Instructor Guidance Courses.

The concluding phase of the conference was a tour of the training areas. The training facilities gave the visitors ideas for constructing their own training facilities. Among the facilities visited were the Confidence Course, Bayonet Assault Course, the Bayonet Training Area, and the Driver Training Course. The visitors were also shown a display of training aids used in branch material training. Finally the commanders wer taken for a tour of the training in progress. This included Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Training. A class in the Procedure for Handling Incidents, which included practical application; judo experts demonstrated the proper methods used in defense against wrestling holds and fist attacks. Other classes visited were: "Duties of the MPs"; "Traffic Control,"; "Map Reading,"; "First Aid," and "Technique of Search." All the various phases of training were observed so that the visitors were able to formulate a more complete idea of their own training program.

Those attending: Col H. M. Hobson, LtC K. L. Lieby, OCAFF; LtC H. S. Nichols, Jr., LtC L. H. Pray, OPMG; LtC C. A. Fanning, III Corps; LtC H. T. Mooney, Maj F. S. Zalegowski, 716th MP Bn; LtC Keene Saxon, Capt E. J. Martin, 505 MP Bn; Maj H. W. Gibson, XVIII Airborne Corps; Maj T. H. Stratton, Capt D. E. Teft, 503d MP Bn; Maj J. T. Scott, Jr., Capt P. F. Ozenberger, 307 MP Bn; Maj N. D. Rudziak, Lt H. L. Boian, 701 MP Bn; LtC G. H. Cornish, Lt H. R. Evans, WOJG W. L. Wingate, 504th MP Bn; and LtC L. A. Arnold, Third Army.

Behind an able man there are always other able men.

"Your Provost Marshal"

Editor's Note:—A continuance of the digest of "Your Provost Marshal," a publication by Colonel W. G. Purdy, PM, Fifth Army, which was started in the April issue of the MP Journal.

IV. e. A C/S, G4, The G4 Sec. and the PM have several problems in common. Many items of equipment and supplies required by MP units are highly technical and specialized or are authorized only under certain conditions. Thus, the G4 supply plans should be carefully checked by the PM and advice and assistance give G4 so as to insure proper functioning of the MPs under the anticipated conditions. If this procedure is not followed, efficient MP work is hindered or delayed by the lack of proper equipment and supplies. Instances are: lack of transportation and commuication facilities for MPs to cover large areas; lack of or improper food for POWs or other persons in custody of MPs; lack of laboratory equipment, cooking utensils and other supplies; lack of supplies for stockades, for safekeeping of valuables impounded, found or taken from prisoners. Most of these detaails can be forseen by the PM and should be brought to the attention of G4 in time for procurement and delivery as needed. Another problem requiring coordinated staff action by G4, Engineer and the PM is traffic circulation control, control of main supply roads and bridge discipline.

Work projects for prisoners when properly coordinated with G4, can greatly assist in the welfare of troops and supplement procurement of needed supplies, such as road building material, vegetables, packing cases, repair of tires, tubes, and shoes, operation of laundries and on many other activities. Other supply and equipment problems are discussed under appropriate special staff sections.

f. In his dealings with the general staff, the PM should always remember that these sections are concerned with broad policies and plans, and that he must avoid becoming a nuisance to them by continually bringing trivial matters to their attention. On the other hand, he must constantly be ready to supply information on the PM and MP activities when called for by hem.

2. ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL STAFF LIAISON. MP matters which are of interest to administrative and technical staff sections should receive the concurrence, where possible, of those sections before being referred to the C/S, general staff or commander for consideration. With mutual exchange of information and cordial relations existing between the PM and special staff sections, each will be in a position better to assist the other.

a. JUDGE ADVOCATE. The JA and the PM cannot operate efficiently without perfect cooperation. Since the JA is responsible for the commander for the administration of military justice in the command, the PM should consult him on QUESTIONS affecting the legality of orders and regulations, and on the extent of their enforcement. All PM operations and instructions depend on the law, orders and regulations and their interpretation. This is especially true when it is found, during enforcement, that the wording of certain orders permit legal technicalities to prevent their enforcement or subsequent conviction by courtsmartial. Among matters of mutual interest to the JA and the PM are:

(1) Release from confinement of personnel at expiration of sentence or when no charges are preferred within a reasonable period.

(2) Non-confinement for minor violations.

(3) Protection of rights and privileges of persons confined or ordered confined by proper authorities.

(4) The legality of arrangements made between local civil and military law enforcing agencies for arrest, confinement, search and custody.

(5) Action to be taken in habeas corpus proceedings.

(6) Procedure to be followed in the process of impounding and disposing of property taken into custody by MPs.

(7) Disposition of articles found or recovered by MPs where definite ownership cannot be determined.

(8) Policies affecting the confinement, place of confinement, transfer or other disposition of general prisoners, especially where army, navy and air force personnel or court-martial jurisdiction may be involved. (To be continued).

Courtesy is Contagious!

Let Us Know Where You Are!

The Personnel Centers refuse to handle copies of the MP Journal addressed to individuals without a unit designation, even when we furnish first class postage. Since this was expensive, (9 cents a copy) we are holding copies of the Journal where you furnish a personnel center address. As soon as you arrive at your new unit drop us a card and your Journals will be on the way.

Col. W. G. Purdy
PM, Fifth Army

Nov. 1,653 MEMBERS
Oct. 1,553 MEMBERS

Colo 174; Ill 271; Ind 181; Ia 40; Kan 181; Mich 304; Minn 52; Mo 301; Neb 22; N. D. 7; S. D. 12; Wisc 106; Wyo 2 Total 1,653.

Lt. Col. A. E. Sherron, PM, VI Corps

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 366 LtC S. F. Doering, Hq 5thA; No. 374 LtC A. E. Sherron, PM VI Corps membership expired; No. 377 LtC J. H. Smith, ROTC Wisc; No. 404 H. K. Reynolds, ROTC Mich. Addresses can be furnished. Send stamped envelope.

News of the 174th Military Police Battalion

The 174th MP Bn celebrated the 11th anniversary of the MPC 26 September in a special retreat review. Col W. G. Purdy and his staff from the PM section, Fifth Army, and LtC CoClure Hudelson, CO of the 174th were in the reviewing stand. Celebrating the anniversary of the MPC, the 174th MP Battalion and other local units marched on the parade grounds in the ceremony.

Maj W. D. Ramsay, ExO 174th, was the CO of Troops. Other 174th officers staffed the formation. After the cermony a reception for Col Purdy, his staff, and local MP officers, was held in the quarters of LtC Hudelson. In the evening Col Purdy, his staff, and the senior MP officers were Col Hudelsons dinner guests.

With the opening of the bowling season at Fort Sheridan the MPs of the 174th again showed that they intend to make it rough for all comers when they swept over all competition unscathed, the "A" Co team captained by M Sgt Albert Montoya first Sgt of "A" co showed that it was the team to beat taking three wins in three games with Cpl Roger Zuelsdorff turning in a 592 series and Cpl Stuart Rankin rolling a 567 series. Rankin's 212 game was high for the night with Cpl Zuelsdorff close behind with a 211 game.

Oct marks the end of the second year that the 174th (national guard) has been on active duty, the unit was ordered to active duty from Kansas in Oct 1950.

Lt A. J. Eichman is the last of the original National Guard officers to be released from AD. Lt Eichman was released in October two years after the unit was activated having served as CO of "C" Co during this time.

Denver: "My son Wayne is a subscriber to your MP Journal. . . . he has been sent overseas again. . .what are the charges for the Journal? I know he likes it very much and I don't want him to miss any copies." Mrs. Albert Beckman.

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"I'm glad to see how the Journal is being accepted and we think it is a fine Journal." Sfc C. R. Mohr, (Enroute to Japan).

Use Courtesy Reports



Gen Parker, TPMG initiates the new Fifth Army plan of "Courtesy Reports," for reducing off-duty traffic violations and accidents among military personnel in the region. Patrolman Wm McCarthy of the Chicago Park Police cooperates by filling out the first courtesy report of a traffic violation, simulated by Gen. Parker, at Hq Fifth Army, for demonstration purposes. Standing to receive the report for forwarding to proper authorities are left to right: Lt G. F. Morris and Cpl Jack Heywood of the 65th MP Pl., and Col W. G. Purdy, PM Fifth Army.

Another Wrong is Righted

Sometime ago we carried an article about twins with identical fingerprints. Sfc J. B. Moore, 6004 ASU, Union Sation, Los Angeles, wrote us: In reference to an article published in a recent issue of the MP Journal, calling our attention to an article on the same subject in the October issue of "FINGER PRINT AND IDENTIFICATION MAGAZINE." The magazine says in part:

"The absurdness of such a claim is, of course, readily apparent to all in the identification field as well as to the average reader who must be growing weary of reading this type of story."

The editor admits he was taken in by this story out of Lubbock. We were taken to task by Capt Ward Atherton of the CI Lab who promised to write a clarification, but was hospitalized from overwork before he got the data to us. What surprised us was that more readers didn't pick us up on this point. The magazine goes on:

"We feel that if all police journals continue to print the truth and if they continue to educate people to the undisputable acceptance of finger print identification, then some day we will kill the 'identical print,' stores before they reach the typewriter. At times, though, we grow a ltle discouraged in our task."

The MP Journal wishes to print only timely, factual information, and apologizes in this instance for having helped spread, "Army finds Twins Identical—Even to Finger Prints."

"YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!"



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News of Ft L. Wood

The MP Detachment rallied thirty two (32) MPs and marched to the Blood Donor Center and gave blood this month. A five (5) man pistol team from the 5108 ASU PM Detachment in St. Louis came down and we shot a match in which our Pistol team won by a margin of 204 points. Our team members, with winning score, are Cpl Hachney—314, Sgt Mitchell — 297, Pfc Kearns—282, Cpl Bingham—280, and Pfc FcFarlane—278. Good shooting men. Halloween night was the grand opening of the MP Mens Lounge for this organization and the club went over with wonderful success.

Miss Eleanor Shenehon, Acting Executive Director of the American Social Hygiene Associations, Inc., of New ork, recently sent in six applications for MPA memberships.

The Personnel Division, OPMG

By Lt. Col. W. M. Campbell, Chief

The Personnel Division has primary staff responsibility for planning, coordinating and supervising all personnel activtities. This Division is concerned with the continuing analysis of the personnel situation throughout the MPC and maintains up-to-date pertinent information on all personnel matters. The functions of the various branches are summarized below to provide more concrete information on the activities of this Division.

Personnel Actions Branch — LtC J. O. Nottingham

This branch is, in general, concerned with all personnel cases which tend to increase or decrease the officer and warrant officer strength of the Corps. More specifically, the cases are classified as transfer of basic branch, including change of MOS for warrant offficers; details; appointments; separations; retirements; and eliminations. Cases pertaining to category and certain types of promotions are also referred to this branch for action.

The Distinguished Military Student Program in the ROTC Training Corps has become the most important source of RA appointments. Competitive Tour, which in the past produced many valuable additions to the RA, is in process of being phased out and will be ended with the class finishing tour 15 July 1953. As of this date there are no direct appointments being made in the RA for the MPC. However, the revised SR governing RA appointments will authorize this procedure as a substitute for Competitive Tour. Potential candidates for RA appointments are advised that there are only a limited number of vacancies in the MPC and accordingly, their second choice should be a combat arm. Officers appointed in the RA MPC are detailed in Infantry for a two year tour. of duty.

Career Management and Assignments Branch—Chief, LtC L. H. Pray, Capt J. R. Moses, Capt A. W. Stetz.

The principal function of the Career Management and Assignments Branch is the selection of officer and warrant officer personnel to fill requisitions submitted by overseas and continental Army commanders. From a roster listing all officers by grade and date of return from foreign service the selections are made to fill overseas requirments. When forecast to return from overseas, officers are assigned within the ZI based primarily on local needs as indicated by current requisitions, with consideration being given, in sofar as possible, to the officers' statements of preference.

The selection of personnel to attend the Advanced Course at TPMGS and other Army, Joint Service, foreign and civilian schools is another major operation performed by this branch. In addition, an extensive survey is currently being conducted to determine the need of each MP officer for branch qualification courses at TPMGS.

Members of the MPC perform duties in connection with a score or more of diversified activities, such as MG. Counter Intelligence, language specialization, ROTC, ORC and NG instruction, Military Intelligence, Psychological Warfare, airborne operations, pilot training, Attache service, atomic energy, and other specialist fields. To facilitate the screening of records which is necessary in making the assignments not only of these specialists, but of MP officers, an up-to-date copy of every officer's and warrant officer's WD AGO Form 66 is maintained in the branch.

Through the use of machine records rosters maintained by a statistical coding clerk it is possible to determine within a very few minutes the name of an MP officer who falls in a highly specialized category. An example would be a Captain who is vulnerable for overseas, possesses a Bachelor's degree in Journalism, is under 35 years of age, single, has an overall efficiency index of 110 or higher, and speaks the Mandarin dialect of the Chinese language fluently.

An average of approximately 100 officers monthly visit the Branch for the purpose of informally discussing such problems as the evaluation of efficiency reports, requests for special assignments, schooling, overseas vulnerability and deferments, recall to active duty, and other problems in the field of personnel.

Accreditation Branch—LtC R. F. Wheeler, Capt Catherine Caveny

The main function of the Accreditation Branch is the selection and accreditation of officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel util-

(Continued on Page 20)

Auto Theft Bureau Will Assist

Editor's Note:—Read "Stolens 197,000 Autos a Year," in November READER'S DIGEST. The NATB, mentioned on page 126 of the November issue of READER'S DIGEST, was set up 35 years ago, to keep down auto-theft losses.

By C. R. Durden, Mgr. Southern Division

The National Automobile Theft Bureau is national in scope. There is the Eastern Territory with Hqs in New York City, the Western Territory with Hqs in Chicago, the Pacific Coast Territory with Hqs in San Francisco, the Southern Territory with Hqs in Atlanta and the Texas Territory with Hqs in Dallas. In addition, the National Automobile Theft Bureau is closely affiliated and maintains cooperative arrangements with the Canadian Auto Theft Bureau and is also affiliated with the Mexican Divisional Office in Mexico City.

The Theft Bureau maintains complete automobile theft records and serves as a clearing house for information on stolen automobiles to ALL duly constituted law enforcement authorities. Any and all duly constituted law enforcement officers, including MPs may avail themselves of information contained in the Bureau records without cost relative to any suspicious car by communicating with the Bureau furnishing complete data, make and model, motor and serial or other manufacturers numbers by which an identity may be accomplished. If the Bureau has no record of a car referred to it on file and ownership information is requested, the car will be traced through the factory records without charge to the inquiring officer. The Theft Bureau also maintains complete and comprehensive records OF ALL MEMBER COMPANIES' AUTOMOBILE FIRE LOSSES.

Special Agents of the Bureau located throughout the country are highly trained in automobile arson and theft identificaton work. They are of invaluable assistance to law enforcement officers in the identification of automobiles having changed identification numbers since they are recognized as specialists in this type of work.

The management and the field force of the Bureau carry on a continuous and extensive educational program, participating in training schools and forums of automobile fires and thefts. In addition, their fire film was shown to civic groups, insurance groups, Adjusters, Fire Marshal and Police Schools. The Bureau has an automobile sound fire film which is timely, interesting and instructive, and almost in constant demand which has proved most advantageous in furthering our educational program towards the suppression of malicious automobile fires.

The five divisions of the National Automobile Theft Bureau exchange Theft Cards on member company losses daily, thus giving nationwide listing to an automobile theft. In addition each Division files daily theft loss cards with State Highway Patrol offices, State Motor Vehicle Departments, Border Patrol, Sheriff's Departments, and Police Departments in the larger cities thus enabling a most comprehensive alarm system on member company thefts. In addition, a weekly bulletin showing cars unrecovered for the week and recoveries made during the week is sent to all the offices mentioned above.

The Theft Bureau is well known in law enforcement circles and enjoys the respect, confidence and coopration of the FBI, the Motor Vehicle Departments, the various police organizations (city, county and state) and the State Fire Barshal's Departments.

Our Special Agents periodically contact the MP personnel at the various Army and Naval Installations located within the territory for the purpose of assisting in dentifying any suspicious or abandoned automobiles.

When requested to do so by a duly constituted law enforcement officer we will assist in identifying any automobile and it frequently happens many such vehicles are either uninsured or insured by non-member companies.

The Manual for the Identification of Automobiles is usually furnished in reasonable number to each MP Installation where there is a need for them. The Bureau frequently get requests from Military Installations through the MPs for assistance in identifying suspicious or abandoned automobiles.

Find a Way or Make One!

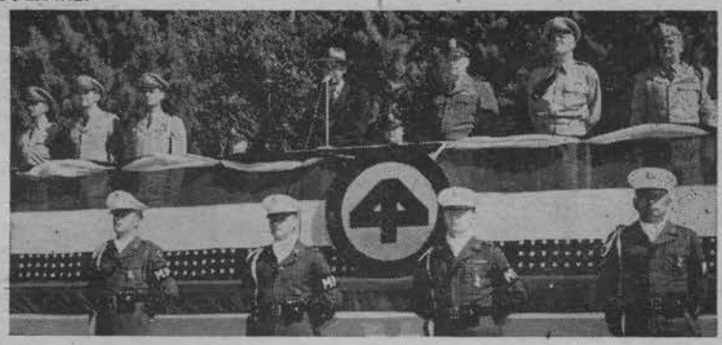
"I think that your magazine has improved quite a bit in the short time that I have been a member. I hope to continue to be a member of the MPA for a long time to come." S Sgt Harry Wallace 2500 AP Sqd Mitchell AFB.

Col. J. L. Driskell — Nov. 2,043 MEMBERS
PM, Sixth Army — Oct. 1,948 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. C. A. Fanning, PM, III Corps

Ariz 69; Calif 1,526; Idaho 5; Mont 26; Nev 1; Ore 28; Utah 85; Wash 309 Total 2,043.

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 361 LtC H. W. Biggs, Cp Cooke; No. 362 LtC G. M. Wells, Cp Roberts; No. 363 LtC I. S. Brown, Ft Mason; No. 364 LtC Keene Saxon, Presidio SF; No. 386 Maj J. P. Gillis, U of Calif; No. 387 Maj J. A. McMahon, U of Calif; No. 397 Maj R. S. McCallum, Hq 6A membership expired; No. 417 Maj C. W. Gibson, Ft Lewis.



This photo was taken as the Hon. Frank Pace, jr., Secretary of the Army, spoke to the officers and men of the 44th Inf. Div., at Cp Cooke, during an inspection tour. Standing proudly in front of the stand are members of the 44th MP Co. This is a National Guard Division on Active Duty.

A new system of automobile registration has been inaugurated at Cp Roberts, a change from metal plates to non-transferable windshield stickers. The new system has been of considerable assistance to the MPs in detecting and controlling numerous cases of illicit activities recently uncovered that have been carried out with the aid of vehicles bearing plates illegally obtained. M Sgt Tom Bahin is the senior Noncom MP at Cp Roberts and was awarded No. Em Vehicle Identification by Maj de Hart, PM. Sgt Bohin has been stationed at Cp Roberts since it reopened and has been perofrming the duties of the PM Sgt Maj.

Maj Sonya Munter, visited the PM Sec, Hqs Sixth Army during the month of Sept while on leave from the Enemy Information Bureau, Fort Holibird. Major Munter is assigned as ExO of the Bureau Sixth Army was happy to meet her and sincerely hope she enjoyed her leave in San Francisco. Major Jacques de Hart, PM, recently joined the Sixth Army family from a tour of duty at Fort Buchannan, PR. Col B. B. Albert, Comdt, DB, Lompoc, visited the Sixth Army Hqs in connection with Provost Marshal activities. Col C. E. Read, Ordnance PM, arrived at the Presidio of SF, on 3 Oct on an inspection tour.

Mr. C. J. Astrue, Ass't Chief of Engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad, San Francisco, honored the officers of the PM Sec, Hq 6th Army, by attending the regular Thursday afternoon luncheon held on 2 Oct at the Presidio Officers Club. Mr. Astrue gave an interesting talk on recent disasters, such as the snowbound train at Donner Pass last winter, and the recent earthquake at Tehachapi this summer. Mr. As-

(Continued on Page 19)

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true has been closely allied with the PM Sec, Hq 6th Army and has been most helpful to the officers of the Security Division.

Social Events:

The TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE, San Luis Obispo,carried the following story on MPs at Cp Roberts, "MILITARY POLICE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY AT BANQUET" MPs of Cp San Luis Obispo and Cp Roberts celebrated a birthday yesterday, the 11th anniversary of the MPC. The MPs of Cp San Luis Obispo were the hosts to peace officers who are their civilian partners in maintaining law and order. The occasion was a banquet held at the mess hall of the 6841 area service unit, of which the local MP det. is a part. Cp Roberts MPs staged a similar affair, with civilian authorities joining them at a luncheon. The eight civilian authorities on the Cp Roberts guest list were Capt. J. H. Lawrence, chief of the California Highway Patrol in San Luis Obispo counay, Shriff M. C. Hathway and his undersheriff, Charles Bowden; Hugo Lichti, deputy sheriff of San Luis Obispo county, Judge James Mansfield of the San Miguel city court; Harry Kahl, San Miguel city constable; Judge Roy B. Fanning of the Paso Robles city court; and Elmer Morehouse, chief of the Paso Robles city police.

Camp San Luis Obispo MPs had as their guets R. E. Heidorn, San Luis Obispo chief of police; Lawrence Flsea, assistant chief; Sgt. Alvin Johnson, California highway patrol; Ruby Lowe, assistant chief of of police at Pismo Beach,, and Albert Cordoba, Pismo Beach patrolman.

The MPs here got a special break during the day, as soldiers from other units took over their jobs during the day from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. The volunteers came from the instructor company, A, 9605 TSU: 837th signal radio relay company, and from company 6, BTG.

Ft MacArthur

The yearly San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta was celebrated the weekend of 21 Sept. On Saturday, the MP Det provided one officer and nineteen enlisted men and ten radio jeeps to participate in the parade. A three man color guard was also provided for the parade. On Completion of the parade Lt James Holcomb, officer in charge was privileged to receive as MP representative, a cup awarded to our detail for first place in the senior marching division. On 21 Sept three men rode in the Boat Parade as color guard. A letter of commendation was received from Mr. Donald Kent, USO Director, thanking personally the men comprising the color guard, Cpl Wesley Glover, Cpl Walter Kallis and Pfc Ernest Stoops. Sixteen other men from the MP Detachment represented the Army at Religious Services held at Mary Star of the Sea Church, during which time the fishing fleet was blessed by the Bishop of the Los Angeles area.

Presidio of San Francisco

On 26 Sept, in commemoration of the 11th Anniversary of the MPC, Open House was held at Det Hqs with a display of TO & E equipment, and a special display of narcotics and various kinds of narcotic paraphenalia, furnished through the courtesy of the State and Federal Bureau of Narcotics. Of prominence among the day's activities was a Cal. 45 pistol match. Three teams were in competition — one from the 60th CID, one from Co A, 505 MP Bn, and one from Co B, 505 MP Bn. The 60th CID team won first place with a score of 878 out of a possible 1200. Second place was won by Co A with a score of 842. This is a new activity of the 60th CI and, if sufficient training ammunition can be obtained, the team will continue to exist and challenge all comers.

LtC C. A. Fanning arrived at Cp Roberts, on 23 Sept and assumed duties as III Corps, PM. Men of Cp Roberts on orders: M Sgt L. R. Flatt, 316th MP CID, M Sgt J. W. Schmuck, FEC, SFC C. W. MacPherson, FEC, SFC R. W. Smith, EUC, Sgt G. H. Gruhlke, EUC, Sgt A. W. Cahow, EUC, Sgt James Roaden, EUC, Sgt P. J. Croteau, EUC, Sgt G. G. Pitts, FEC, Sgt D. A. Ballenger, FEC, Sgt K. A. Shearrow, FEC, Sgt H. M. Bolten, FEC, Sgt A. E. Vigil, FEC, Cpl J. H. Clark, FEC, Cpl M. E. DeLana, FEC, Cpl J. P. Agualle, FEC, Cpl R. B. Hicks, Ft Ben, Cpl R. D. Hinry Jr., EUC, Cpl R. A. Isaias, EUC, Pfc J. H. Boogert and Pfc M. C. Boogert, 6915 ASU Desert Chem Depot.

"The 599th Composite Sv Co., Port of Whittier, has a strength of 55 men. The majority are members of the MPA. Cpl G. A. Sullivan.

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The Royal Marechaussee

Editor's Note:—A special article on the organization of the Royal Marechaussee of The Nethelands by Capt W. van Halem, editor of the DEPOT-POST, the publication of the Marechaussee headquarters (similar to the PMGC), prepared especially for the MP Journal. Capt van Halem writes: "I appreciate having the opportunity to write this article." We expect additional material from the author of this fine contribution.

The Royal Marechaussee is based on four very important columns: a. tradition, b. discipline, c. knowledge of civil and military police work, d. Knowledge of modern warfare. Everyone in the Royal Marechaussee must learn about the history of the Corps. For this purpose a book on the history has been prepared. Here I will quote from this history.

The name Marechaussee comes from Marechal (French for Marshal). The police-servants of the Marshal were called "gens da la Marechaussee," "la Marechausssee," meaning the Marshal's Hqs. This was later shortened to Marechaucee, later spelled Marechaussee.

The Royal Marechaussee was created in 1814, to maintain order, to enforce the laws and to look after the safety of the frontiers and main roads. Of course in the beginning it was a small organization but it always dealt with important questions. From 1813 to 1830 Holland and Belgium were one Kingdom, being separated finally by war. In those days Marechausseee had a very difficult time as many of the Marechaussee were Belgians. Therefore a reorganization was necessary. Altho these men were policemen, they were soldiers as well and good ones too. Many officers and Marechaussees were decorated because of their military performances.

It is rather interesting to read how oldtime commanders dealt with their men, as shown by the following letter of instruction, issue in 1839:

> "As it is not good for the service, nor for the men serving in our Corps, and it is my experience, shown by many examples, that to allow marriages (with only a few exceptions), can only bring unhappiness and sorrow to good and true Marechaussees, I still have to assure all married NCOs and Marechaussees, that if they serve in a perfect way with first class knowledge of their job, they always will be the first ones to be promoted or to get privileges. On the other hand they will have less excuses for bad behavior, than their unmarried colleagues, because of the fact that their duties as husbands and fathers will make it unforgivable, if they fall into beastly behavior."

The same kind of orders were given on the subject of keeping animals in the barracks, and the way in which one was allowed to wear the hair, beard, and mustache.

The Royal Marachussee came under the Minister of War and the Minister of Justice. From 1909 to 1940 the organization was unchanged and is still almost the same for the regular part of our Corps. Before World War I, many of the regulars (officers and NCOs as well as the Marechaussees-corporals) were posted in Army jobs, which meant less safety for the civil population. Therefore the Marechaussee was recalled to its peacetime duty. Of course the Army could not do without its MP force, which had been, until then, one of the branches of the Royal Marechaussee. For that reason a new army-police was instituted in 1918, which took over the army tasks of the Royal Marechaussee. The technical control came under the Inspector of the Royal Marechaussee (See MP General); after the war it was planned to withdraw this organization, however it remained an Army branch until World War II.

Both organizations, Royal Marechausssee and Police Troops had their jobs in army, only the Royal Marechaussee had to deal with civilians as well. I dare say both organizations played their role in the war and carried out in a perfect manner our motto: "Without fear and without blame." Following the war the Royal Marechaussee had to be reorganized.

Until 1940 all members of the Royal Marechaussee and the police Troops were regulars. It proved impossible, however, to deal with pre-war tasks and today's job with only the regulars. Therefore a new branch came into our organization, consisting of conscripts and reserve officers with a few regulars in the ranks. These are the MPs of the Army, dealing mainly with army personnel. Because of the uniformity of organization of the allied armies, I do not think I need to give further details about this here. Next month I will give you the data on our organization from brigade, the smallest, to the Provost Marshal General.

Phoenix Reform Plan

The International News Service recently carried an interesting series of articles by Walter Wanger, the noted film director-producer, who was recently released from prison. The theme of his articles was how little is being done to prepare men to re-enter society as a better adjusted person. He announced the Phoenix plan, to send men back to society equipped to cope with their problems.

They decided on the name "Phoenix" after the legendary bird, which rises, reborn, from its own ashes, as a suitable symbol for regenerated men. The plan was started on a local basis. They hope it will grow. The selection of men is similar to that for the Army's honor company in a rehabilitation center.

According to Mr. Wanger every authority agrees that we should stop wasting money by sending first offenders to jail who need medical and psychiatric care. Secondly that we must pay our law enforcement officers a sufficient amount of money so that they cannot be bribed. That they must be properly trained to act as correctional officers. (This point was stressed by Gen. Parker in a recent talk at TPMGC.)

He also advocated keeping many people on probation or parole, that institutions should be revamped and modernized from top to bottom, both physically and mentally. He stated that the searchlight must be thrown on the penal problem. That it should no more be a taboo subject than cancer or VD.

Fight False Information

James A. Farley made a number of important points in a recent speech before the Quartermaster's Association in Atlanta. He urged that military leaders hit back more vigorously against "false information and unsupported charges," which may be undermining the morale of the service. "It is my opinion," he said, "that the military services are not doing the best by themselves when they fail to hit back at unfair criticism. . . ."

Gen. G. A. Horkan, QMG, told a press conference of the new "cold bar," suit which keeps a soldier warm by having a massaging effect on his legs when he walks. He also discussed the armored vest which has been discussed in the Journal.

THE PERSONNEL DIVISION, OPMG

(Continued from Page 17)

ized in the CI Program. Next in importance is the control and issuance to criminal investigators and lie detector operators of authorized badges and credentials. In addition, it is necessary to coordinate with the Personnel Actions Branch matters eprtaining to selection of enlisted personnel for appointment as warrant officers in the CI Program and as to the elimination from the service of MPC officers and warrant officers.

Matters relative to assignment of officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel in the CI Program are handled with the Assignments Branch where the best interests of the Service will result from such coordination.

When a criminal investigator is determined as undesirable for further CI duty, recommendation is made to the major command that action be initiated to transfer the individual and remove his investigative MOS from his record.

Laison is maintained with the FBI, the U. S. Treasury Department, and other investigative agencies relative to matters pertaining to personnel employed in the CI.

Many inquiries by officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel on matters pertaining to the Career Guidance Program, its interpretation and application to CI personnel are answered by this branch.

OPMG Military Personnel and Enlisted Branch—Chief, Mr. E. L. Turner

This branch is responsible for all administrative matters pertaining to the records of officers assigned to OPMG, the administration of enlisted personnel matters, including requisitions and allocation, and the assignment of enlisted men in CI program.

It prepares T/D's for OPMG, including ORC augmentation tables for his office, and MG Units.

The administration of the active duty training program for reserve officers and the liaison between OPMG, interested agencies of the Department of the Army, and TPMGC on the above matters constitute responsibilities of this branch.

Major W. F. Conlon is PM Oakland Army Base, after tour in FEC.

Separations:

M Sgt Andre Kurtak, 6019 ASU MP Det, Cp Irwin, retired in Sept after 27 years, 8 months of active service. Sgt Kurtak entered the service in December, 1926 and has served in Panama, ETO, ZI, and one year in Korea.

Decorations:

M Sgt O. J. Hughes, 1st Sgt of Ft Lewis, was awarded a third cluster to the purple heart on 25 Sept. Presentation was made by Maj C. W. Gibson, PM. Sgt Hughes is departing for service in Eucom.

Promotions:

Lt J. F. Bruce, CO, 436th MP Co, Ft Lewis, was promoted to the rank of Captain in August.

Cpl B. V. Brillhart, MPA member and a member of the Post Stockade Cp Roberts was awarded the Bronze star medal for Meritorious service while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea. Thirty disciplinary guards of the Post Stockade donated their blood on the 24 of Sept. SFC Lockhart, Cpl James Green, Cpl Tibbits, and Cpl Brillhart are all new members of the MPA.

Armed Forces Police Det., Treasure Island, Calif.

COURTESY WINS COMMENDATION

Starting with he training period that preceded the activation of the San Francisco-Oakland East Bay ASP, each individual accepted the challenge, "This is a new thing and we will make it work".

LtC G. A. MacEachern, CO, outlined the mission of his new unit; to maintain discipline, enforce orders and render assistance. An the "Col" insisted that in accomplishing the mission we follow a few watchwords to guide us. Courtesy was the greatest of these. ASP were trained that few people would ever argue about what correction was made ;but many would be inclined to complain about how the correcting was done. In addition, all personnel were made to understand that HELPFULNESS would be the daily means of our work of prevention. Giving information, procuring transportation, getting assistance from other agencies would be just a few of the little things that would combine to prevent those whom the ASP served from amking the wrong turn or getting into trouble by unwisely helping themselves.

Courtesy? Helpfulness? Could it be done this way? A few of the neophytes and some of the "old school" wondered. But the training continued and soon through the combined efforts of everyone in the organization, the ASP developed from an idea to an effective working unit. And soon these questions were answered.

Operationally speaking, the success of the ASP was almost instantaneous. Prostitution and "B" girl activity declined rapidly. The same was to be true of paddy hustling, assaults, rollings and the numerous other offenses that were committed against the servicemen by the unscrupulous. As far as offenses by the serviceman against the military (AWOL etc) was concerned, these also were to be the target of ASP and the decline of offenses against the military decreased appreciably. But how about accomplishing this mission with courtesy and helpfulness? Was it done this way? The letters of commendations that have reached Lt. Col. MacEachern have substantiated this.

One of the first letters received was from a Lt. of a CI detachment

(Continued on Page 21)

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*Unit insignia or that of other services will be used when a good black and white reproduction is furnished with the initial order for 1,000 or more sheets for one or more individuals. Cash with the order.

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(Continued from Page 20)

commending BT1 Theodore Walas, USN and Cpl A. F. Straight, USA, for their efficiency and courtesy in the performance of their duties while on-a train patrol. Other letters of commendation received read as follows: from the Chief of Police, San Francisco, commending A/1C James C. Thompson, USAF, for his effort in overtaking and apprehending a strong arm robber. From the Chief of Police, Oakland, commending A/3C Derwood Frankum, USAF, for his assistance to the Oakland Police in apprehending a robber. A letter from a San Francisco Municipal Judge written through the CG, Sixth Army, commending Sgt John Riggs, USA, for his tact, courtesy, efficiency and his devotion to duty. A letter for the CO of H. M. S. Sheffield, commending the ASP for their kindly and friendly attitude and cooperation shown toward personnel of this English man-of-war. A letter of appreciation from a serviceman thanking Sgt Esther Lingren, WAC, and her section for the returning of his lost wallet. Even a letter from Korea written by an infantry Captain informally telling ASP how impressed he had been with S Sgt Walter Doheny, USAF, and AEC W. B. Turner, USN, for the diplomatic manner in which they had performed their duties while on train patrol. These were just a few of the many letters received from persons from all the services and of all ranks. And from civilans and civilian police that had dealings with the ASP. And with rare exception each letter invariably mentioned efficiency and COURTESY.

In addition, there have been countless verbal thanks and numbers of verbal commendations, and they keep coming in reguarly, the written and the oral ones. And they will continue to come in for as long as ASP carry out their mission with courtesy and with a feeling of helpfulness.

Handbook of Court-Martial Law

By

Conrad D. Philos, Lt Col. USAR

WHO MAKES OR BREAKS A CASE?. . . Right! — The Investigator. If a case is not properly handled when investigated, it can seldom be "patched up" at later stages.

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The Legal Corner

By Pvt Louis A. Lehr, Jr.
Law Section, Criminal Investigation Dept.

The Supreme Court case of Jeffers vs US, 73 Supreme Court 93, has at long last settled the question of whether or not the immunity against unreasonable searches and seizures granted by the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution is a "personal right". "Personal right" means that immunity from unreasonable searches and seizure can be asserted only by the person whose rights are violated.

Throughout the years, and in scores of cases this question has been answered in the affirmative by the majority of lower federal courts and our military courts. The Jeffers Case, SUPRA, holds that this immunity is NOT personal, and may be claimed by one whose privacy is not invaded by the unlawful searvh. To crystalize this law, let us first examine the former "personal right" rule as laid down by the military court in the case of US v Durant, 66 BR 277.

Briefly the facts in the case were these: The accused, a Captain in the WAC, was charged with larceny of jewels from Kronberg Castle in Germany. A part of the collection of jewels was brought back to the United States by the accused and left at her sister's home in Hudson, Wisconsin. The jewels were recovered by military authorities in what the accused claimed was an unreasonable search. The accused objected to the introduction of the jewels into evidence at the court martial because of illegality of the search. The board said at page 301 of Board of Review volume 66, "Even if it were conceded which it is not, that Major Slab's action constituted a search of the (sister's) premises, and that such search was unreasonable and unlawful because conducted under conditions amounting to implied coercion, the accused is in no position to complain of such search. Immunity from unreasonable search, guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, is a personal right and the legality of the search of the premises can be raised only by the owner, lessee, or lawful occupant of the premises searched, that is by the person whose right's have been invaded". (The court then cited lower federal court decisions supporting this rule.)

We have seen the manner in which the courts decided this "personal right" question in the past. However, let us now examine the Jeffers Case, SUPRA, and see the rule as laid down by the Supreme Court.

The defendant, not a tenant stored contrabrand narcotics in a hotel room without knowledge of the tenants, his aunts, who had permitted him to use the room. Without search or arrest warrant, police officers gained access to the room in the absence of the defendant and the tenants, searched it and seized the narcotics. One of the questions presented to the court was whether or not the defendant was entitled to have the narcotics excluded from evidence. The court first decided that the search and seizure was unreasonable and then continued, "The Government argues however, that the search did not invade respondent's privacy and he, therefore, lacked the necessary standing to suppress the evidence seized. The significant act, it says, is the seizure of the goods of the respondent wthout a warrant. We do not believe the events are so easily isolable. Rather they are bound together by one sole purpose — to locate and seize the narcotics of the respondent. The search and seizure are, therefore, incapable of being untied. To hold that this search and seizure were lawful as to the respondent would permit a quibbling distinction to overturn a principle which was designed to protect a fundamental right. The respondent unquestionably had standing to object to the seizure made without warrant or arrest". . . . (The court then determined that the contrabrand nature of the articles seized did not take away the defendan't right to object.)

Thus it is now clear that the rule as exemplified by the Durant Case, SUPRA, is no longer federal law. Since a court-martial follows the rules of evidence of our federal courts (MCM 1951, para 137), it will adopt the rule as laid down by the Court in the Jeffers Case, SUPRA. The rule simply stated is that even though the illegal search, which resulted in a seizure, was conducted in a place in which the defendant had no property interest, the defendant has standing to object to the seizure and to secure suppression of the evidence seized.

Mr. M. E. Francs, Correction Branch, TAG, Maj H. E. Apgar, Correction Branch, TAG, and LtC L. E. Stacks, Office of the Surgeon General, made an official inspection of the USDB at Lompoc. They visited Col J. L. Driskell PM of Sixth Army, on 18 Oct to discuss the results of their inspection at the DB.

Col. J. E. Rogers Nov. 529 MEMBERS
PM, USARPAC Oct. 504 MEMBERS

News of 361st

USARPAC sports enthusiasts are well aware of the 361st MP Co participation this month. Ft Shafter's six man football team boasts of eight men from this unit. Cpls. Arthur Baker, Vincent Conti, and William Baer, Pfcs. John Metz and William Fitzpatrick playing end; Cpl. William Zirk and Pfc Robert Brown at center and Cpl Carl Abish in the backfield. Although plagued by injuries with Baker, Brown and Conti temporarily on the sidelines these men make their presence felt in the inter-esrvice league. The company basketball team is sparkplugged by Pfc. Bill Petruccelli who leads the USARPAC unit league in individual scoring with 82 points in four games.

* * * Uniform, Class A; Special Equipment, Private automobiles; Supplies, candy and flowers. (Sausages will be issued "in-lieu-of") The escort will form in the company area at 1800 hours and proceed in convoy to Honolulu airport at 1815 hours where the honored traveler will review the troops.* * * Honored Traveler? "Easily", the company mascot was rotated to the ZI via Pan American Clipper this month. Easily "enlisted" in the 361st a year ago and was sponsored by Pfc. Donald Haggerty who was pictured bidding the dog bon voyage with Cpl. Hershkowitz, Pfc. Goodwin, Cpl. DePalo and Cpl Hamshay. Off duty personnel of the company escorted Easily to the airport where he reviewed the troops before he was presented with a certificate of citizenship by immigration authorities and many leis of flowers and hotdogs by his friends. Easily has made his headquarters at Valley Stream, Long Island while he awaits the separation of Pfc. Haggerty.

505th MP Bn, PSF

Cpl. W. A. Harris, Pfc. L. E. Puppel, and V. T. Morehouse, decided they should do something about their company day room. On their off-duty time they have changed an ordinary day-room into a thoroughly pleasant atmosphere which is enjoyed by the company. The oustanding feature of this room is the artistry contributed through the talents of Pfc Morehouse. The walls are decorated with murals painted by Pfc Morehouse and depict the vastly interesting places in San Francisco, known the world over; Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Bridge, Nob Hill, the cable car and always in our line of sight from the Presidio, Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary. Pfc. Morehouse is a native of San Francisco and was with a S.F. advertising agency before he entered the service. He has studied art at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and at San Francisco State College. Pfc Morehouse has been in the Army for eighteen months; fourteen months as an MP. The men of Co A are delighted with the dayroom.

Commendations — Awards — Decorations:

On 26 Sept M Sgt H. F. Weber, 1st Sgt of the Sixth MP Co, Ft Ord, was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Maj Gen R. B. McClure, Sixth Inf Div Commander, for outstanding performance of duty as the 1st Sgt of the Sixth MP Co between Oct 1, 1951 and Aug 1, 1952. Sgt. Weber entered the Army in 1932. He served with the Third Inf Div during the later part of World War II and took part in the occupation of Korea when the war ended.

Sfc J. J. Scourtis who was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 622nd MP Co I Corps in Korea, 5 July 1950 to 20 Jan 1952. Sgt Scourtis entered the service at Ft Devens, 20 Sept 1944. During World War II, Sgt Scourtis was with the 4th Inf Div in Europe.

Sgt Scourtis is presently a member of Hq & Hqs Co 505th M PBn, Presidio of SF.

Transfers:

Lt D. A. Montander, Security Division, PM Sec, Hqs Sixth Army, returned to civilian life in Oct. Lt Motander becomes a member of the Police Dept, Arcadia, California. The day he left the Army he also became the proud father of a baby girl. Capt R. S. Ingham, Co Hqs, 505th MP Bn, returned to civilian life this month. LtC J. C. Bucher, received orders for EUCOM (for the sixth time in the last year and one half) in Oct. 2Lt H. P. Higgins leaves the 505th for an overseas assignment. Capt J. J. Dalto arrived in Sixth Army and has been assigned to the 295th MPCID, Oakland.

Lt. Col. P. P. Boas, Nov. 177 MEMBERS
PM, USARAL Oct. 173 MEMBERS



Maj J. T. Miller, Adj.; Col C. F. Duffner CO; Ft Richardson; LtC C. H. Hertenstein, Hq Comdt; Capt E. O. Sharn, CO 501st QM; Sgt W. W. Smith, 518th MP Co; Pvt H. F. Jones 501st Sv Co.

Recent arrivals Capt J. F. Kwosk from Schofield and Lt OP Henry Ft Custer.

An MPA membership has been presented to Chief T. H. Miller of Anchorage by LtC E. R. Cooley.

News of the 518th MP Co

On 3 Oct, Sgt W. W. Smith, received a Certificate of Achievement, signed by Maj Gen W. M. Miley, CG, US Army, Alaska and presented by Col Carl F. Duffner, CO, Ft Richardson. Citation reads: "For selection as the best all-round soldier of special troops, Ft Richardson, for the period 1 Jan 52 through 30 June 1952. Sergeant Smith has merited this selection for his conscientious and diligent performance of duty as a Military Police Desk Sergeant and for his soldierly appearance and behaviour which reflect credit to himself and to the United States Army."

All members of the 518th MP Co have been issued brass insignia, purchased from company funds, displaying crossed pistols with unit number above.

Lt R. P. Curry, is now the Post Confinement Officer, Ft Richardson, replacing Capt P. J. Cerretti. 2Lt Benjamin Williams, Jr., Armor, has been assigned to the PMO, Ft Richardson, as Post Police Officer. Lt R. F. X. Schneider is now in OPM, Lt F. H. Hurst is CO 518.

Ft Lewis Law Enforcement School

On 3 Oct Ft Lewis was crawling with police as the FBI opened its semi-annual school for law enforcement officers of the state of Washington. Thirty civilian policemen, two APs and two MPs were registered for the 12-day course which is patterned after the FBI national academy. The Ft Lewis school is nicknamed the "little academy."

The FBI school here is the only one of its kind in the U.S. where the Army and civilian law enforcement agencies work and study together on an army post. Students at the school train seven days a week from 0700 to 2000 and then do their home work, crowding 100 hours of instruction into the 12-day period. Instructors are FBI agents who are called from their assignments to instruct. All of them have more than 10 years FBI service and all are college graduates.

Promotions:

Lt J. B. Kersey, Security Division, Hqs Sixth Army was promoted to temporary rank of Captain in Aug. G. E. Messomre, Ft Lewis, was promoted to 1st Lt in Oct.

Training:

A short three day orientation of police work was given by Capt Fanchon Prichard, Assistant Chief, CI Div, Hqs Sixth Army, starting 30 Oct to the eight women assigned to the ASP at Treasure Island. A conducted tour through the San Francisco City Jail and other civilian detention facilities has been arranged. Due to the small group, the training will be given conference style, and covered such pertinent subjects as Arrest and Search, Interview and Interrogation, and personal demeanor.

The women of the ASPD, are a must in the mission of the Armed Forces Police and their duties range from file clerk to radio communications broadcasts. This short orentation course is designed to acquaint the new replacements coming into police work for the first time with the essentials needed to perform their tasks efficiently. It is no substitute for a complete course of training at TPMGS.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Maglin, PM Nov. 2,279 MEMBERS
PM, USAREUR Oct. 2,285 MEMBERS

Col. J. S.Roosma, PM Seventh Army
Lt. Col. H. G. Thomas, Deputy

Lt. Col. R. T. Lisk, is Provost Marshal, V Corps
Lt. Col. W. H. Nealing is Provost Marshal, VII Corps. Col. J. J. Martin, MPC is Chief, MG V Corps

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 376 LtC C. C. Gunderson, 7815; No. 399 Maj R. A. Eicher, Hq USAREUR; No. 418 Maj H. K. Harris, 7th A; No. 437 Maj C. W. Lee, 793rd; No. 448 Maj J. L. Oakes, V Corps; No. 456 Maj J. D. Hooper, membership expired; No. 458 Maj. D. S. Love,_____; No. 464 Maj G. W. Harris, V Corps.

Frankfurt MPs Celebrate 11th Anniversary

An enthusiastic crowd of military and civilian spectators enjoyed a colorful parade and display at Frankfurt's Sportplatz at a celebration of the 11th Anniversary of the MPC. Festivities got underway with a parade led by the 314th Army Band followed by units of FMP law enforcement agencies. The last group to pass in review was a horse and dog platoon of the German civil police.

Brig Gen B. H. Perry, FMP CG, and Col L. M. Edelen, FMP PM were on the reviewing stand. Among others present at the celebration were Maj Gen Harlan Hartness, CG, 4th Div, Col J. H. Riepe, FMP Deputy CO, Col J. E. Walker, CO, Hanau Sub-Post and Col H. J. Theis, CO Frankfurt Municipal Sub-Post.

Following the parade there was a display of MP equipment used by MPs in their normal operations. An athletic program concluded the afternoon's activities with gladiators from all MP units competing. Men of the 709th MP Bn were victorious in the 100-yard dash and the tug-of-war contest. Highlight of the afternoon was the appearance of Capt A. C. Burr, Central Police Station CO, dressed in the ancient costume and armor of an Army PM of the 17th Century. (See Page 26)

In the evening an excellent dinner followed by a floorshow was held in the mess of the Gutleut Kaserne. Among the guests present were, Col L. M. Edelen, PM, LtC M. B. Noland, CO, 709th MP Bn, LtC J. L. Bates, ExO, Frankfurt Municipal Sub-Post, LtC Herbert Van Zant, CO, 775st Customs Unit, Maj J. M. Lally, CO, 540th MP Railway Guard Bn, Maj G. Brashear, Ex0 709th, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Two cakes, baked in honor of the 11th Anniversary, were cut by Col Edelen and Sgt Raymond Crocket, 537th MP Co, a Korean veteran.

793rd Wins Plaque

WURZBURG—For the second straight year, the Class "A" Supply Economy plaque for Wurzburg Military Post was awarded to Co C, 793rd MP Bn. Brig Gen M. J. Young, CO of Wurzburg Military Post, made the presentation at MP banquet.

He also awarded the company a softball trophy for winning the 1952 championship of Wurzburg Military Post. Individual trophies were presented to the team members.

The supply economy plaque was handed to Pfc Waldo Walters, supply clerk. He accepted it on behalf of former supply sergeant Eugene Ross and Lt W. S. DeVeaux, supply officer.

Co C, under the leadership of Capt M. D. Hoskins, CO, registered 98 points out of a possible 100 to gain first place in the post-wide supply economy competition. Major Rupert Henderson, post PM, commanded the men by stating their achievement was the work of the entire group.

In capturing the post softball crown, the soldier-policemen went undefeated in the championship playoffs. Their season record was 15 wins and one loss.

Team members were Lt P. G. Kelly, manager; M Sgt Herculano Silvierra; Sgt S. J. Parise; Cpl D. F. Markward; Cpl J. F. Jankauskas; Cpl J. A. Kincl; Cpl T. W. Coleman; Cpl V. J. Boyle; Cpl W. H. Rice; Pfc D. C. Kilroy and Pfc J. A. McFarland.

Former MP Named to City Police Department

J. G. Keith, 27, a former MP in the 175th MP Bn, was recently appointed patrolman in the police dept., of Columbia, Mo., his home town.

Let Us Know Where You Are!

Town Patrolling–Berlin

Maj C. B. Sackett, Academic Review Board TPMGS

Following the end of the war, MPs have employed various means of patrolling the American Sector in Berlin. One of the early methods placed a British, French, Soviet and American MP in each vehicle. Later the American Sector was patrolled only by American personnel. Each company of the MP Battalion was assigned an area of responsibility and moved into that area. Separate sub stations were established with desk sections, radio net and administration and record sections. Motorized and foot patrols were dispatched from the sub stations to patrol the company area.

During 1949 the method was again changed and the present system of patrolling was adopted. The battalion was re-assembled in one compound (Roosevelt Barracks) and a centralized system of covering the American Sector was employed. At present there is one headquarters, one desk section and radio station at McNair Barracks. This facility acts as any city police station insofar as American and Allied personnel and property are involved within the sector.

The American Sector has been divided into patrol areas with one or more patrols assigned to each. Patrols are all motorized, except at the railroad terminal, and cover all patrons of the American Sector day and night. Each patrol consists of two MPs and one German civil policeman. In addition to these normal patrols, liaison patrols are sent to the French and British Sectors on request, and traffic patrols, both vehicle and motorcycle, enforce the 25 mile an hour speed limit.

Besides patrolling the American Sector of Berlin the MPs operate the check points at the eastern and western terminals of the Berlin-Helmstadt corridor which is patrolled by MP highway patrol unit. The MP Bn in Berlin is unique in that it also has a boat patrol on the Wansee and has the only Horse Platoon in the Corps. At least up until now, the 759th has not been up in the air.

And Now the Marines

By S/Sgt James B. Benson, Jr.
Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot
Navy No. 66, C/O Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, California

I am number 11251 of this our association and have been for a period of about (6) six months, during this time I have not seen any article written by Marine Corps Personnel so I have decided to break the ice. During the last six months I have read every copy of the MP Journal and have found it the best publication of its kind, save none, including the so-called professional magazines.

The articles, letters, recommendations, questions and answers and in general, the entire Journal is wonderful and should have been considered and published much sooner than it was. I believe that all members af the MPC and allied agencies such as The Marine Corps are getting a better picture of policys, procedures, relations with persons and in general, the other outfits way of doing things.

Technical articles such as we are now receiving are of a tremendous value to all members of a MP organization. The majority of MPs do not wish to walk beats and ride a motor patrol all of their life but have a desire to get ahead and strive for an Investigative position in CID, OSI, ONI, or possibly a position in the Laboratory etc and it is my opinion as an Investigator in the Marine Corps that your publication is greatly aiding those indivduals.

The current scoop on new manuals, books and training aids has aided many a person including myself in passing promotion examinations. Organizations such as ASP, ASPD, HASP with their unified personnel have made big strides in Military Law Enforcement. I have been a member of HASP and have attended all classes in Advanced Military Police & Security also Investigation school conducted by the 361st MP CO. USARPAC, Hawaii and have found out what the words "Liaison" & "Public Relations" mean and the "Military Police Association" is the organization to which I chalk up most of the credit.

I wish to state here that I am proud to be a member of an outfit that has done so much to bring members of services other than the Army together and made a "WE" Association out of them. (An article on our Police will follow soon)

Learning Has No Age Limit!

January Will be Smaller

Since the January issue will have to be printed and mailed during the holidays the size will be reduced in order to get the job done, and the magazine to you on time. All correspondents are urged to get important copy in early and to cooperate so that we can get the news to you on time.

We still get letters complaining about non-receipt of the Journal, only to find that the writer has been with a new unit for several months and that copies are still being received by the old unit without return to the MPA.Please drop us a card when you have a new address and write the MPA P.O. Box 2078, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga., anytime you do not receive your Journal. We cannot be responsible for furnishing copies missed when you fail to notify us of your correct address within 30-days. All addressograph plates of members having original numbers through 3,405, who have not renewed, will have been pulled before the January issue is mailed. If you receive two copies, or incorrectly addressed copies please drop us a card. Always give your correct address, old address, Membership number. A postcard will do. Do you have copies in our files? Write us now and include a line about your present activities when you write.

Message from Member No. 18,000

"I like the MP Journal, but am not yet sufficiently familiar with your publication to give a thorough review. However, from the few issues received while at TMPGC, which I have had an opportunity to read, I feel that the contents are of great value to MPs, throughout the United Nations, regardless of his nationality."

Major Hendrik J. AmElink, who is now attending AA 13, is PM, 3rd Inf. Div. Netherland's Army, and supervisor of training for POW Processing Co., and Hq and Hqs Co., 1st Netherlands MP Bn. He joined the Netherlands Military Police in May 1937, having been a member of the Netherlands Army since 1930. When at home, the tallest man present at the MPA annual meeting at Mirror Lake, lives at Valkerberglaan, 17, Apeldoorn, The Netherlands.

Report on Prison Training

By Lt Col W. A. Luszki, Com USAREUR Military Prison

One of the many problems in a place of confinement is that of a flexible training program particularly in situations where the prisoner turn over is rapid. Such is the condition, for example, at this installation. To aid officers who are operating such places of confinement, I should like to offer a possible working solution.

To meet this need a training program was organized consisting of two parts. The first part involves training in military subjects, such as dimounted drill and calisthenics, and the second part, which comprises the bulk of the training ,involves training in non-military subjects.

This latter program consists of dividing all prisoners in training into thre groups as follows:

Group "A"—Grades 1-5
Group "B"—Grades 6-7
Group "C"—Grade 8

Upon initial confinement prisoners are administered the USAFI Achievement Tests II and III (coordination with the Post I and E Officer is necessary here) to determine their grade levels prior to assigning them to one of the three groups.

The training program involving the non-military subjects is based on five weeks with the last week devoted to testing. A survey indicated that at this installation a five week training program best met the needs of the prisoners whose average confinement period is from about four to five weeks. Fifth and eighth grade certificates of completion may be awarded for successful completion.

At the end of each block of training a parade is held at which time prisoners are awarded the certificates of completion. The first group of prisoners who received these awards at this installation were a group of 16. The certificates were given to them prior to their departure to the Zone of Interior on 7 October. The next group of 27 were given their certificates on 8 October. The nature of the training program involving the non-military subjects is quite lengthy (and not given here)

Five year membership in the ROA costs $20,000 according to 31 Oct HEIDELBERG POST. We think even $5.00 for one year is a good deal and $2.00 for MPA even better.

28th MPs Outshoot Goeppingen Police

GOEPPINGEN, Oct 11 (S&S)—The 28th Div MP team defeated the Goeppingen city police in a pistol-carbine shooting match, 1,943-1,796.

The MP squad won the pistol event, 971-816, but was edged in the carbine competition, 977-980. High individual scorer in both events was 1st Lt. Sidney N. Steinback.

MP Honors Graduates

Pvt J. H. Milroy, graduated with honors from the MP School at Obberammergau. Milroy, a patrolman in Co 175th MP Bn finished fourth in a class of 210 men.

Sgt T. W. Jones, was top honor graduate of the Seventh Army's NCO Academy at Munich. Sgt Jones came on active duty with the MONG and in Dec 1951 enlisted for three years in the Regular Army.

The graduation ceremony of Class 35 marked the third anniversary of the Academy and among the four former honor graduates on hand to address the class of 127 men was another member of the 175th MP Bn, Cpl E. E. Jacobson.

By being an honor graduate, Sgt Jones, placed the 175th MP's in a three way tie with the 321st Signal Battalion and Headquarters Seventh Army for producing the most honor graduates from the NCO Academy.

In addition to graduating as the number one man of his class, Sgt Jones has another reason for remembering the occasion. His wife, Valencia, a recent arrival from the United States was present for the commencement exercises.

Celebration of 11th Anniversary at Nurnberg

The Officers and men of the various MP units stationed in Nurnberg, took the occasion of the Corps 11th Anniversary to reaffirm the meaning of our motto "Of the Troops and For the Troops", and Corps d'elite". The occasion was also used to better acquaint our Brothers-in-arms, their dependents, civilian personnel, local police and civilians with our work. Responsibilites, equpment and training. (Why not an MPA chapter? Ed.) On Friday 26 Sept, between the hours of 0900 and 1500 the displays were open to the public.

520th MP Stockade Det

Due to the fact that a portion of the present Nurnberg Military Post Confinement facility was formerly used to hold many of the subjects of the infamous war crime trials this display was of particular interest to local civilians. A large "Cut-away" diagram, dated 1881, showing the original design of the prison; Photos showing present interior to include the mess, chapel, training room, cell block etc and a prisoner processing flow chart made up an interesting and informative display.

Det "H" 62nd Highway Patrol

The "Weisse Maus" (white mouse), the name the local German populace have so affectionately given the white-black sedans used by the Highway Patrol. With all its appropriate equipment it was a center attraction. Many people thinking that the Highway Patrol was solely an enforcement agency were surprised to learn of the many additional services rendered. The German Land (State) Police, who regularly accompany the Highway Patrols, were also represented at the display and gave valuable service in answering inquiries of non English speaking German civilians.

Co "C" 540th MP Railway Guard Co

The 540th display was interesting in as much as a major portion of the occupational personnel, their dependants, and other civilian personnel attached to the occupation forces have, on one or more occasions, had personnel contact with members of this unit during their travels throughout Germany. A large sketch showing railroutes and terminals for which the company is responsible. There was a very interesting display of TO/E equipment fully depicting the duties o fthis unit.

793rd MP Bn

The theme of this display was the dual responsibilities of this organization. Two ¼ ton vehicles, one prepared for field use and the other for town patrol, brought to the attention of the public that the MPs were combat soldiers as well as policemen. The variety of weapons assigned to this organization brought remarks of amazement from our American personnel as well as the German civilians who are accustomed to seeing the MP on town patrol armed with pistol and club. This display was especially beautiful in acquainting other combat personnel with the potential fire power of a MP unit.

Two Guardsmen Off to Provost Marshal General's School

M Sgt C. A. Pearson and Sfc Marion Powell, of the 171st MP Bn are attending TPMGS.

MPB Completes Many Projects

By Lt W. L. Wolff, Adm Officer, Military Police Board

The work of the MPB embraces a variety of projects that will be of interest of MPs in the field. These projects include the making of staff studies, the review of draft texts of other agencies, and the preparation of manuals and other types of training material for use by the Corps and other Army agencies. The following is a review of the numbered and unnumbered projects that were completed by the Board during the month of Oct.

On the first of Oct, 1952, the MPB had on hand eighty-eight active numbered projects. As thirty-five of these active projects had been completed and forwarded to OPMG prior to Oct, fifty-three remained to be completed by the Board at the beginning of that month. Twenty of the fifty-three projects were completed by the first of Nov and forwarded to OPMG. No new numbered projects were received in Oct.

The following are the numbered projects that were completed:

TB, ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTIONS OF CLASS II INSTALLATION PROVOST MARSHALS. (New technical bulletin.)

TB, SEARCH AND SEIZURE BY MILITARY POLICE. (New TB).

TB, INVESTIGATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY. (New technical bulletin.)

LUMINOUS MARKERS. (Recommendations regarding a proposed basis of issue.)

EXERCISE OF COMMAND BY STAFF OFFICERS. (Changes to field manuals to conform to current doctrine on exercise of command by staff officers.)

FR TF 19-1482, AWOL AND DESERTION. (Film reference.)

FR TF 19-1563, COLLECTION AND PRESERVATION OF EVIDENCE. (Film reference.)

FR TF 19-1610, PREVENTION OF PILFERAGE. (Film reference.)

FR TF 19-1634, PERSONAL ENCOUNTER — JUDO.

FR TF 19-1661, PILFERAGE ON SHIP AND WHARVES, PART II.

FR TF 17-40, GUARDING AGAINST SABOTAGE. (Film reference.)

FR TF 19-1748, THE AIRBORNE MILITARY POLICEMAN.

FR MISC 19-7911, GENEVA CONVENTIONS—RIGHTS OF CIVILIANS IN WAR TIME. (Film reference.)

FR MISC 19-8027, YOU NEVER CAN TELL. Film reference.)

FR FB 152, COMBAT FIRING WITH HANDGUNS. (Film reference.)

FR FB 164, CONTROLLING GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR.

FR FB 167, TRAFFIC CONTROL IN NORMANDY INVASION.

FR FB 193, EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS. (Film reference.)

FR FB 202, TRAFFIC CONTROL IN CBI. (Film reference.)

FR FB 212, BASEBALL GRENADE (C NRIOT M2).

The Board had on hand five active unnumbered propects on the first of Oct; six unnumbered projects were received during that month. Of these eleven projects, eight were completed and forwarded to the initiating agency during Oct.

The following are the unnumbered projects that were completed:

TM 21-250, TECHNIQUES OF MILITARY INSTRUCTION. (Review of draft manual.)

FM 100-31, TACTICAL USE OF ATOMIC WEAPONS. (Review of Chapter 1 of draft manual.)

FM 100-5, FSR OPERATIONS. (Review of revised outline.)

TF 10-1788, MILITARY POLICE APPROACH—BUILDINGS. (Review of answer print.)

TF 19-1799, BOOKING MILITARY OFFENDERS. (Review of print.)

TF 19-1806, MILITARY POLICE SUPPORT IN AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS. (Review of answer print.)

TF 19-1809, HANDLING PRISONERS OF WAR. (Review of answer print.)

FS 19-9, FINGERPRINTING AND FINGERPRINT EXAMINATION. (Review of answer print.)

Because it takes time after a manual, technical bulletin, film, or film reference is approved, to be distributed to the field, these publications and prints may not be immediately available.

The MPB welcomes ideas or suggestions from all personnel, commissioned, enlisted, or civilan, who are interested in the improveement of MP equipment, training, or supply and the services performed by the MPC. Comments, inquiries, and suggestions relative to the projects listed in this report, as well as recommendations for new projects, are invited from MPs, SPs, APs in fact from you.



MPs Celebrate at Munich

MUNICH, Sept 26—Maj Gen T. C. Thorson, CG, Munich Military Post today praised Munich's police force and American MPs on duty here for their splendid teamwork and described it as a fine example of U.S.—German cooperation which should hearten and inspire officials of the two nations who work together on higher levels.

Speaking at the 11th anniversary celebration o fthe miltary corps, General Thorson declared he was very proud of the work done by members of the 508th MP Bn, the MP PM's staff and the 13th MP CID.

"You men are a fine symbol of the corps you represent, he told an honor guard of 508th MP Bn troops, in the giant Koenigsplatz. The MPs in Munich Military Post deserve the name of corps d'elite, he added. He had high praise for the "fine German force" in both Munich and Bavaria and thanked representatives of city and state police for their cooperation with American colleagues. "The cooperation has worked par excellence", he declared to several thousand German and American spectators.

He thanked Lt Col A. T. Kirley, MMP PM for his "splendid work" during the past year.

Dr. Anton Heigel, President of the Munich Police Praesidium, declared that the cooperation of MP's, criminal investigators and German police have proved successful, and that he had had many opportunities in the past year to thank the 13th MP CID. Dr. Heigel expressed the hope that the same teamwork between German police and American MPs would continue in the same friendly spirit for the "best of our nation."

After the ceremonies which included an inspection of the honor guard by General Thorson and Dr. Heigel and music by the 32nd Army band, visitors were invited to inspect displays of military police and German police equipment. These included a mobile criminal investigation laboratory, M-4 armored cars and German water throwing riot wagons. Visitors were especially interested in the lie detector.

9th MP CID

This display, more than any other, excite dthe interest and curiosity of all who viewed it. Acrime scene was set up with colored ribbons attaching the various pieces of evidence to large chart, photos etc showing the many scientific methods used n solving crimes, finger printing ballistics identification, blood analysis, plaster moulding etc. The "Lie Detector" (polyograph) display created undue interest in view of the fact that much publicity in Newspapers was made over its assistance in solving a recent murder. At the time the murderer was apprehended the local German newspapers gave a unusual amount of space to the use and technical aspects of the polygraph.

At 1830 hours 26 Sept the Post PM and key MP Officers entertained key German Police Officials of Nurnberg and Furth Germany at a dinner party at the Grand Hotel.

On Sunday 28 Sept the Officers and men of MP units stationed in the Nurnberg-Furth area, their families and friends gathered in the Post Gymnasium for the purpose of bringing to a conclusion the celebration of the 11th Anniversary of the Corps. Several hours spent in fun and frolic was climaxed by the serving of a buffet supper, prepared jointly by the military police units operating messes.

"I have been impressed by the number of questions, asked by students from other branches, concerning MP functions. I believe the majority of them realize that the MPs and PM will play an increasingly important part in the success of any future operation. LtC W. C. Smith, student, Command and General Staff College.

Location of ORC Schools!

MP ORC officers who are not affiliated with any MP reserve unit or school are urged to get in touch with the senior instructor at the appropriate one of the following 25 schools which have MP branches:

New York ORC School, 1026 ORASU, 30 W 44th St, New York City. (Type A).

Schenectady ORC School, 1045 ORASU, 1092 Catalyn St, Schenectady, N. Y. (Type C).

District of Columbia ORC School, 2070 ORASU, Louisiana Hall, Fort Myer, Arlington 8, Va. (Type A).

Baltimore ORC School, 2071 ORASU, Room 408, PO Bldg, Baltimore 2, Md. (Type C).

Pittsburgh ORC School, 2073 ORASU, 950 Sawmill Run Blvd, Pittsburgh 26, Penna. (Type A).

Louisville ORC School, 2074 ORASU, 425 S 5th St, Louisville, Ky. (Type B)

Lexington ORC School, 2085 ORASU, 300 N Broadway, Lexington, Ky. (Type D).

Toledo ORC School, 2087 ORASU, 133 N St. Clair St, Toledo, O. (Type D).

Dallas ORC School, 4150 ORASU, 8023 Cedar Springs Road, Dallas, Tex. (Type A).

Baton Rouge ORC School, 4157 ORASU, 1735 Foss St, Baton Rouge, La. (Type D).

Austin ORC School, 4161 ORASU, 4601 Fairview Drive, Austin, Tex. (Type D).

Denver ORC School, 5901 ORASU, 3801 E 32nd Ave., Denver 5, Colo. (Type C).

Detroit ORC School, 5906 ORASU, Bldg 90, 6301 W Jefferson, Detroit 17, Mich. (Type A).

Minneapolis ORC School, 5907 ORASU, 1006 W Lake Street, Minneapolis 8, Minn. (Type A)

Milwaukee ORC School, 5912 ORASU, 215 East Buffalo St, Milwaukee, Wisc. (Type D).

Parsons ORC School, 5944 ORASU, 1800 Broadway, Parsons, Kan. (Type D).

Lansing ORC School, 5949 ORASU, 124 N Larch St, Lansing, Mich. (Type D).

Madison ORC School, 5956 ORASU, 27-29 N Charter St, Madison, Wisc. (Type C).

Fort MacArthur ORC School, 6220 ORASU 6513 S California Subdistrict, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. (Type A).

San Jose ORC School, 6222 ORASU, ORC Armory, Rose St., San Jose, Calif. (Type B).

San Francisco ORC School, 6227 ORASU, Bldg T-906, Presidio of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif. (Type A).

Fort Rosecrans ORC School, 6231 ORASU, Bldg 140, Fort Rosecrons, Calif. (Type C).

Tacoma ORC School, 6236 ORASU, Bldg 540, US Naval Station, Tacoma, Wash. (Type D).

Starkville ORC School, P. O. Box 548, Starksville, Miss.

Santa Monica ORC School, 506 Santa Monica Blvd, Santa Monica, Calif.

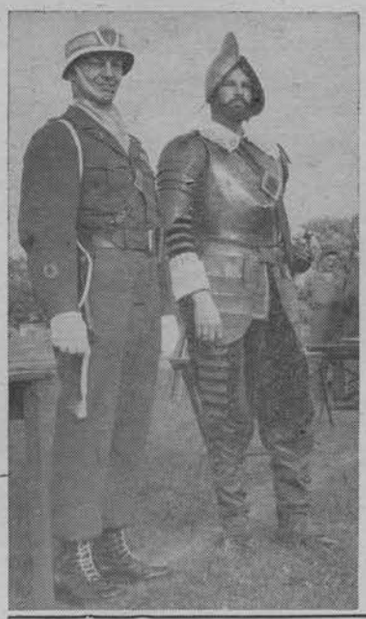
How the Chaplain Can Cooperate

(Continued from Page 10)

The chaplain should be well acquainted with the latest regulations and procedures governing those in prison. At times his humaneness will be outraged by what he feels is a grave injustice. Frequently he will discover—with disenchanting force—that his feeling of outrage was not well directed, because new facts completely changed the complexion of things as he thought he knew them. Therefore, he must guard gainst making snap decisions. By suggesting courses of action to a prisoner which are militarily impracticable or inexpedient, the chaplain can only succeed in worsening conditons for all concerned. Unless the chaplain has a clear understanding of what can and what cannot be done in the military service to help a person, he may find himself building hope only to frustrate it later on, at crosspurposes with the confinement officer or the PM, whose work he should really be complementing.

The chaplain privileged to be assigned to the prison facility on his base is a member of a great team which is fighting hard against an enemy of ignorance, prejudice, and vengeance to win back to the Air Force and society men who have alienated themselves by their conduct from their fellowmen. The chaplain as spiritual conusellor and friend has an important responsibilty. Though his most ardent labors will seldom seemed crowned with success, the chaplain would not change his job. Knowing that there is a divine imperative behind his labors is recompense enough for anything he may be called upon to do to cooperate with the provost marshal and the confinement officer in achieving success in their efforts to reclaim a life many though wasted and useless, deserving only of harsh punishment for its wrongdoing.

(Continued on bottom right)



Capt A. C. Burr, Municipal subpost PM, Frankfurt Military Post, and his asst. Lt J. B. Simpson model the ancient and modern MP uniforms. Capt Burr is dressed as an English PM of the 17th Century during the reign of Charles I. The Articles of War issued by Charles I, 1629 states that: "The Provost must have a horse allowed him and some soldiers to attend him and all the rest commanded to obey and assist, or else the service will suffer; for he is but one man and must correct many and therefore he cannot be beloved. And he must be riding from one garrison to another to see that soldiers do not outrage nor scath the country." **(Story on Page 23)**

SOURCE OF LABORATORY CASES, SEPTEMBER 1952

Army Area	No Cases
First Army Area	2
Second Army Area	10
Third Army Area	43
Fourth Army Area	5
Fifth Army Area	7
Sixth Army Area	0
Miscellaneous	4
TOTAL	71

Identification Posters Help

PMs, Directors of Discipline and Shore Patrol Officers and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards are receiving effective help, in the sale-to-minors problem, from the U.S. Brewers Foundation through the production and distribution of its Military Identification Posters for display in retail beer outlets.

Bearing a reproduction of the official identification card carried by service personnel, the Foundation's ID Poster (shown here) is serving to remind beer retailers of their responsibilities in refusing sale to underage service personnel, and when displayed in a retail beer establishment the poster operates to deter minors from asking to be served.

The acceptance of the ID poster, first used in New Mexico where it was designed by the Foundation's Divisional Director in that state, has spread throughout the Six Army Areas in the country. Over 70,000 of these posters have been produced to date, and distribution has been secured in forty-four states.

The Foundation has received many commendations from military and civil officials who have recognized this practical and effective approach to one of their problems of disciplinary control. State and National beer retailers associations have caught step with the program and aid in the distribution of the posters. Recently the Union Pacific and Southern Railroads adopted the use of the Foundation's ID posters for display in their club and lounge cars.



Interested military officials, not in touch with the Foundation's, local representatives may write the U.S. Brewer's Foundation, 21 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Col. J. C. Jackson
PM, USFA

Nov. 301 MEMBERS
Oct. 344 MEMBERS

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 373 LtC W. E. Wallace, Salzburg; No. 446 Maj W. R. Howard, 527d MP Co.



A scene at the recent 796th MP Battalion retreat ceremony following the presentation of trophies to winners of titles at the Vienna Military Post Carbine and Pistol Championships. Rear row (l to r) SFC Duke Ellington, captain of Hq Co. pistol team, post pistol champions; Cpl Jack Stotler, Hq Co., individual pistol kingpin; M Sgt Arthur Yates, captain of C Co. carbine team, post carbine champions; Cpl Russell Drewett, C Co., individual carbine titlelist. Front row (l to r) Brigadier General William T. Fitts, Jr. VMP CG, who made trophy presentations and Major O'Donnell, 796th Executive Officer

Oct, 1952 marked the first anniversary of the Second Platon, 68th MP Co serving as a separate unit in the heart of the Tyrolean Alps at Innsbruck. This unit provides the normal MP functions at a military installation. In close cooperation with Austrian Federal Police and French MPs the unit contributes to the effective enforcement of military regulations in Innsbruck and surrounding areas.

At present unit strength is 37 men commanded by 2Lt C. F. Bunker. Included in the organic equipment are 5 armored cars, M-8, for patrolling major roads in this area. The platoon recently completed firing a familiarization course with the 37 mm gun, armament of the armored car. Weapons training continues to be a major part of our program. located 450 milts from its parent organization, personnel of this unit turn to the Austrian economy for many of their needs. Maintaining a friendly relationship with the native public the unit has been granted the use of many civilian facilities. Among these are free access to the gymnasium of the Innsbruck University and the City swimming pool.

At the crossroads of Europe the Second Platoon of the 68th continues to preserve the standards of the MPC.

MPs Capture Vienna Military Post Firing Championships

Members of the 796th MP Bn ran away with firing honors in the recently completed Vienna Military Post Carbine and Pistol Championships. C Co., captained by M Sgt Art Yates won the team carbine crown and also boasted the top individual marksman in carbine competition, Cpl. Russell Drewett.

Team pistol honors went to Hqs Co., under the direction of SFC Duke Ellington. Cpl Jack Stotler, a member of the Hq squad, topped the .45 firers to capture the individual title. Stotler, incidentally also won he individual pistol championship at the General Hays Marksmanship matches, which was open to all Armed Forces members stationed in Austria.

Trophies to winning teams and individuals were presented by Brig Gen William T. Fitts, Jr, CG Venna Military Post, as part of a recent retreat ceremony.

"MP OUTPOST" Salutes 10th & 11th Anniversaries

We received the attractive 10th anniversary issue of the MP OUTPOST issued by the 796th in Vienna. Lt Gen G. P. Hays, CG, USFA and BG W. T. Fitts, jr., CG, VMP, were featured on the special cover. On 27 Sept 400 men of the Bn., with their wives and guests enjoyed a special dinner. Seven officers and 82 men have joined the 796th and the 7690 PM Office since the last issue of the OUTPOST. A history of the Bn., was given in this special issue.

MONKEY BUSINESS: It has been said that MPs must be the elite corps because they deal with human beings more so than any other branch of service. However, the 549th MP Co deals with monkeys as well as human beings, as shown by recent journal which stated: "Mrs. _____, Quarters No.___, Ft Clayton, requested that someone be sent to her quarters to catch a monkey which was climbing over her car and over her clothess hanging on the line." It was reported later to the Desk Sgt that Pfc Williams, MP on Clayton Patrol, had caught the monkey and turned it over to its owner.

SHAPE

Col. R. J. Connelly
Security Officer

Nov. 132 MEMBERS
Oct. 128 MEMBERS

News of 520th MP Sv Co

By Pfc. J. W. Wilkenson

The 520th providing Security for SHAPE is undergoing an intensive training period. Training is conducted on a platoon basis with the training platoon relieved from other duties during their cycle. All subjects are covered in this program.

During the current touch football season the 520th MP Svc Co Team is undefeated and leads the Paris Football League. They have not been scored upon. Some of the stars of our football team are Cpl Vinbeen W. Harte (Manager) and Pfcs Stefenack, Fulton, Hyatt, Livengood, Kennedy and Wilkenson. Co-Captains of our basketball team, Pfc Miner and Cpl Villarreal, just returned from a basketball clinic in Germany and we expect a championship team with such material as Pfcs Barfnecht and Livengood, Sgts Wm J. White, and Cecil B. Cornwell and Cpl Wierzbowski. We are planning to schedule some additional games with the Best French teams in the Area. New basketball uniforms have been received. SFC Garland L. Miller and Pfc Ronald L. Barfnecht are conducting a company Ping Pong tournament with trophies in store for the winners. They are trying to figure a way to run an elimination pool contest also.

We are taking advantage of the excellent Army Schools offered in Europe. To attend in the near future are Sgt. William J. White—Unit Supply NCO Course, Pfc Hagemann—Signal Radio Repair, Cpl Robert C. Johnson—Organizational Mechanics, and Sgt Francs L. Abney—7th Army NCO Academy. We also have a standing quota at the USAREURI & MP School.

Many of the members of the 520th MP Svc Co are taking advantage of the events in Paris such as the International Boat Show. Tickets for most types of entertainment in Paris are available at reduced rates through SHAPE Special Services.

Recent transfers include R. J. Johnson to 7724th Claims Office in Paris.

A very useful tool in this unit is a Manpower Utilization Detail initiated by the CO, Capt A. B. MacLean. This detail is composed of the key non-commissioned officers and Lt J. L. Burford who check all phases of our activities and submit recommendations for improvement in working conditions and savings in manpower. This has resulted in the saving o fnumerous man hours in the unit.

Twenty Four excellent replacements recently arrived from the 504th MP Bn and after 2 week orientation, assumed their duties.

Comment From Arabia

"It is with pleasure that I enclose current dues. It is my belief that the Association through its members in far flung outposts and through the Journal is doing a splendid job of bringing the Corps closer together, raising professional standards and making the public favorably conscious of the MPC. Certainly it is a great program to be accomplished by such a small expediture as two dollars per year per member.

You may be interested to hear that I have recently been promoted to the position of Supervisor, Arab Community, Dhahran. The nearest assignment in the army I suppose would be that of Town Major. It is most interesting work and daily I find use of my experience and training received while on active duty with the MPC.

Your article about Saudi Arabia was received with pleasure here in the field. The Arabian American Oil Company is always delighted to see that kind of news presented. John P. Forbes, Lt. MPC Res.

—

"You have been doing a fine job. The Journal has done much to establish a close 'family' feeling among MP officers and men. Best of Luck." LtC W. A. Luszki.

THE STARS AND STRIPES (Europe) for 2 Nov. features distribution of Copters to Divisions. THERE IS NO MENTION OF USE BY PM OR MPs. At big demonstration at Ft Bragg on 12 Nov. use by MPs was only mentioned. Let's tell 'em.

Col. A. L. Selby is PM Frankfurt Military Post.

Trieste

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 408 Maj J. A. Wiley, APO 209; No. 371 LtC M. T. Villanti.

Riding the Rails

Located at strategic spots along the vast Korean National Railroad system are companies and detachments of personnel who are members of the 772nd MP Bn. Members of 'The Deuce' are responsible for the safeguarding of all railyards, rail lines, rail equipment, and supplies moved on the railroad, and the maintenance of law and order on passenger trains. This involves the safeguarding of tons of military and civilian relief supplies daily, and control and supervision over military passengers who travel daily on the Korean National Railroad.

It is probably the most difficult, and one of the most important jobs being done by the MPs in Korea.

A combat-tested unit, 'The Deuce' saw service throughout the length of the Korean peninsula with X Corps, and EUSAK. In Dec 1950, it participated in the evacuation of the Hamhung-Hungnam area following the intervention of the Chinese Communist Forces. The battalion is filled with men who are called upon daily to operate solely on their own initiative and judgment.

These are the men who ride the rails. During the course of one month, every officer an man of the battalion will travel somewhere on the railway system in connection with railway security.

There are many items which move on the railroad, such as Class I (rations), requiring a security guard. Perhaps the entire train requires security guards. In this case, the company or detachment of 772nd, located in the area of the railway operating battalion, is notified, and guards are assigned to the train.

Upon being assigned as guard, the MP will check the cars for security. From that point on until he is relived in another detachment's territory, he is responsible for the security of the cars. When the train makes station stops, he patrols the station area, keeping alert in order to prevent pilferage of the cars. When the train arrives at its destination, the MP will check the consist with MP personnel stationed at the RTO, checking for broken car seals, or evidence of possible pilferage. When he is satisfied that all is in order, he deadheads back to his organization, and prepares for another trip.

Despite diligence on the part of these men who ride the rails, pilferage does occur. The CI Section of the 772nd recovers much equipment and supplies per month, which is routed through the proper technical supply channels.

Riding the rails, protecting supplies required by the UN Forces, is a tiring and exacting job, but 'The Deuce' does the job with driving ability, efficiency and enthusiasm.

Conduct School in Japan



A group picture o fthe first class, MP investigators' school at Otsu, Honshu, sponsored by the Southwestern Command.

Noting that reports received from many of the subordinate installations of the Southwestern Command, lacked the necessary details essential to case reports and the subsequent prosecution of the guilty, LtC Hammerness, PM of that command, knew tha the men selected for MP Investigative work possessed the potential capabilities of good investigators, but needed more training. He was also aware that schools for training of MPs were non-existent in the Far East due to the mission in Korea.

To improve the caliber and quality of MPs under his staff supervision meant training and the training posed a problem. Col Hammerness brought this problem to Captain F. J. O'Connell, CO of the 22d MP CID, located in Otsu the largest CI Det throughout the US Army.

On the 8th of Sept, 24 men from MP units scattered throughout the southern part of Japan from Sasebo to Gifu, reported to the 22d MP CID for two weeks of instruction.

Subjects taught included interrogation, narcotics, polygraph, report writing, homicide, burglary, in fact most all the subjects normally given to potential criminal investigators. Col Hammerness is pleased and the 22d MP CID has accomplished another mission for which it received a letter of appreciation from the CG, Southwestern Command.

FECOM

Col. F. E. Howard, Provost Marshal

Nov. 3,809 MEMBERS
Oct. 3,757 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. G. W. Coffman, Jr., PM EUSAK
Lt. Col. D. O. Currier, Deputy

Lt. Col. P. W. Laurie, PM, I Corps;
Lt. Col. F. E. Winnie, PM, IX Corps;
Lt. Col. H. W. Sharp, PM, X Corps

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 365 LtC R. H. Underwood, PM 2d Div; No. 370 LtC F. R. Harding, 3LogCom; No. 372 LtC W. A. Shelton, 2TMP; No. 389 Maj O. C. Trower, 5th MP Sv Co; No. 391 Maj J. C. Reinert, 8030 AU; No. 398 Maj M. M. Wheatley; No. 396 Maj A. C. Smith, IX Corps; No. 409 Maj C. E. Keltz, 8064 AU; No. 410 W. A. Swinhoe, 7TMP; No. 411 Maj E. R. Lewitz, APO 187; No. 415 Maj M. E. Davy, 1825 MP Sv Com. membership expired; No. 416 Maj G. E. Larson; No. 419 Maj R. Barrell, PMO; No. 420 Maj J. C. Ivey, IX Corps, membershp expired; No. 423 C. J. Lott, APO 358; No. 427 Maj A. M. Heape, Seoul; No. 431 Maj R. W. Frutchey; No. 432 Maj O. C. Epp; No. 433 Maj B. J. Marozzine; No. 436 Maj C. E. Tremper, Stockade; No. 439 Maj R. J. Bickford, AFFE; No. 414 Maj D. D. Diaz.

517th Adopts Orphan On MP Anniversary



Rydhei Iwakura, an 11 year old youngster from the Suijo Orphan's school, who was adopted by the 517th MP Co., 2d Major Port, inspects the MP Guard mount, with Lt. J. M. Waters, in Yokohoma, brought 517th plenty of news.

The 517th MP Sv Co celebrated the 11th anniversary of their corps September 26 in a unique way — by adopting an 11-year-old Japanese war orphan, Ryohei Iwakura, whose birthday falls on the same date as that of the MPC.

In honor of the event, the youngster was named PM for the day, supplanting LtC W. A. Shelton.

The young man from the Suijo Gakuen School in Yokohama took the place of the desk sergeant, rode his own red-and-white MP jeep, patrolled Yokohama harbor in a swift police harbor craft and inspected the guard of the company.

The 517th will not forget this young man, but will continue to look to his welfare each month, and plan to do something about furthering his education as he stands number one in his class academically.

Iwakura was every inch the PM, carrying out his duties with considerable poise and solemnity as befits one in his position.

"As a member of the MPA I was formerly with C Co and Hqs 716th. When I was with C Co almost 100% of the men were members. Since then we have sent to MP outfits all over the world. . .from Korea to Germany. Since leaving the 716th I have served in the 25th MP Co at the front and now I am with the 558th, formerly at Taegue and now in Seoul. Each month I look for news of my buddies." Cpl D. J. Surlis, No. 9184. See our suggestion for a postcard report from members (Editorial) so we can put your name in the "Personal Column."

LtC C. G. Bare has assumed command of the 772d and LtC W. K. McClure has been transferred to Japan. Col. Bare was formerly ExO of PM Sec KComZ. Maj J. N. Stvenson, joined the 772d as ExO after 10 month on Koje-do with a POW Cp.

News of 622d, I Corps

By Cpl Adolph B. Salib

For each MP unit there are the features which distinguish it from others. There is the personal history of each organization, its accomplishments and service. There are the honors which has been bestowed upon individual outfits; the theatre of service and the type of duty characterize certain units. However the fate and the future history of each MP organization and the MPC lies in the character, the loyalty and the individual qualities of each MP. The development and training of these MPs is the responsibility of every MP unit. Equipped with knowledge and common sense the ordinary soldier is given the opportunity to be an MP. The 622 MP Co has in its ranks MPs of diversified talents and history. Working as a team or as individuals they contribute to the growing prestige of their organization.

Pfc. H. J. Heinen entered the army in 1941 from Eunice, La. He saw active service in the European Theatre during World War II, serving in Ireland, England, Germany and France. Pfc Heinen was discharged from the army in 1946 and reenlisted in July of 1951.

On the 26th of Sept 1951 Pfc Heinen landed in Korea and joined the 622 MP Co. He has served the 622 MP Co for 13 months. Pfc Heinen was used in various types of MP work, patrol of MSRs, traffic control, checkpoints and town patrol. Recently he has been supervising a speed check team. This team controls the speed on dangerous points of an MSR, enforcing speed regulations.

Pfc William Gross was born in Poland. He was living in a Ghetto in Poland when Poland was invaded at the beginning of the last war. Pfc Gross was transported to Germany and confined in a concentration camp. When liberation day arrived Pfc Gross was freed and reentered Poland. An American major on a mission for UNRRA investigated Pfc Gross's situation and recommended him for entrance into the U.S. Pfc Gross entered the U. S. at the age of seventeen, a war orphan, a casualty of war, reborn. In January of 1951 William Gross entered the U. S. Army from NY. On Sept 26 1951 Pfc Gross landed in Korea and reported to the 622 MP Co. Pfc Gross has specialized in road patrol. His sense of duty is aided by his understanding of people and the knowledge of his mission.

Cpl K. M. Taylor entered the Army in February 1951 from his home in Alexandria, Va. He served with the 168th MP Bn in Ft Meade. There he gained the strong MP foundation which aids him in his work for the 622d.

Cpl Taylor sighted Korea on June 17, 1952 and joined the 622 MP Co the following day. Cpl Taylor became the Operational Draftsman for the 622. He has prepared all operational overlays, graphs and charts for the Operations Section. Cpl Taylor's overlay maps have served time and again as a guide to line MPs in the direction of convoys, the institution of vice and blackmarket raids and as an nformatonal source. Recently, Cpl Taylor completed the plans for a new International Prisoner of War Stockade. This stockade is in process of becoming a reality. Cpl Taylor is one of those men in the 622 which provide the necessary technical skill that implements a smooth and competent operation. During the month of Oct. two awards were presented to 622 MPs. Cpl Alexander Mornarich was awarded the Commendation Ribbon and Pfc David A. Bergeron was awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon.

It takes an individual to be an MP but it is the combination of individuals working as a team which creates an MP unit. The 622 MP Co has, fortunately, gained and trained such a team.

Transmission of Evidence

(Continued From Page 3)

The laboratory maintains a comprehensive file of reference communition of all calibers and types for testing purposes. Existence of this file eliminates much of the necessity for the investigator to forward ammunition for test purposes where the more common types are concerned. However, in those investigations during which a loaded revolver or an unusual type of ammunition is encountered, it is highly desirable that the ammunition concerned and any similar to it, be forwarded to the laboratory in order that adequate tests and ocmparisons may be conducted. It must be remembered however, that under no circumstances may live ammunition be sent through the United States mail. When necessary to transmit live ammunition to the laboratory, the services of railway or air express should be utilized.

A complete discussion of all facts of Firearms Identification is contained in Technical Bulletin PMG-4.

The MP Replacement Problem

By Capt B. T. Weiner

One of the greatest problems facing any MP Unit Commander in the field is obtaining trained and qualified replacements. In Korea, where the rotation policy is such that units are constantly being drained of their most experienced men, it is a constant challenge and struggle to maintain the high standards of efficiency that is expected of an MP Unit.

Our units normally operated anywhere from ten to twenty five percent understrength, while the mission remained constant, or in some instances may have increased. That in itself is bad, but when replacements finally arrived at your headquarters, you would shake your head in wonder when you examined their personnel records and try to determine what basis was used to select these men for MP service. Evidently the Classification and Assignment people either completely disregarded the AR's or they have no knowledge of what it takes for a man to be an MP. Infantrymen, Engineers, Laborers, Medics, many school trained in their specialities, constantly were assigned to MP units who had a crying need for trained MPs to assist them in the performance of their mission.

We know that large numbers of school trained personnel were shipped to Korea through the pipeline, but in many instances these men were assigned to other types of units who happened to be short of bodies at the time. Today, we received a replacement on a transfer from Korea to Japan. A Sfc, who had served for three and a half years at TPMGS. His entire service in Korea was with an Engineer unit. That is not an isolated instance, but a common happening.

In other cases we would try some of these men, who obviously were not qualified, for a few weeks until we were certain that no amount of effort would make them into MPs. Then after a struggle we would get them relieved from the unit and put back into the pipeline. In the majority of instances, when the locator card came back to our mail clerk, we would find that the men had ended up in another MP unit, despite the information we had placed in his 201 file that he was not qualified for an MP assignment.

In the field, where it is difficult to spare the time for training, the men who come in as replacements, should, if not school trained, be physically and mentally capable of performing the duties. The proper type of men can be made into an efficient and dependable MP, regardless of his military background. But he must have the basic qualities and the will to perform this type of duty.

There is a solution to this problem. If there could be a representative of the PM assigned to every major Replacement Depot to pass on all men selected for MP Assignment, there would be no more of these instances of maladjusted personnel ending up wearing an MP brassard and bring discredit upon his unit, and upon the MPC as a whole. If there are no school trained personnel available, a competant man who knows what is required for MP service can select from the pipeline enough men who are mentally and physically alert so that they can look like, behave like, and be creditable members of the Corps de Elite.

No Record, Attention Membership Solicitors

Of the fourth 100 ranking officers: No. 379 Maj E. D. Bogard; No. 380 Maj P. C. Snyder; No. 381 Maj E. V. Hughey.

No. 383 Maj F. B. Wilson; No. 384 Maj J. J. Smith; No. 385 Maj M. W. Phelps; No. 388 Maj J. F. Trainor; No. 395 Maj E. C. Wimberly; No. 398 Maj R. H. Franklin; No. 400 E. G. Kuhn; No. 401 Maj W. A. Carter; No. 405 Maj E. B. Gregory; No. 407 J. W. Toelken; No. 422 Maj D. J. Mahoney; No. 424 Maj J. F. Blakistone; No. 425 Maj R. L. Lacey; No. 428 Maj M. H. Rubin; No. 429 Maj E. H. Emry; No. 435 Maj W. P. McMinn; No. 438 Maj C. D. Salyers; No. 443 Maj V. Tyson; No. 444 Maj H. J. Michau; No. 447 Maj W. E. Crane; No. 457 Maj C. P. Tabor; No. 460 Maj E. W. Mercer; No. 461 Maj H. G. Williams; No. 462 Maj S. A. Abraham; No. 463 I. D. Claxton; No. 465 R. E. Carrigan.

ORC School Conference

(Continued from Page 9)

2461st ORASU, Austin; LtC DeKoven L. Schweiger, 5950th ORC School, Two Harbors, Minn; LtC R. M. Widness, 5907th ORC School, Minneapolis; Maj Walter W. Birch, 5944th ORC School, Parson, Kan; LtC C. T. Duvall, 5912th ORC School, Milwaukee; Lt D. J. Reppen, 5956th ORC School, Madison; LtC Harry Amey, USAR School, San Francisco; LtC Herbert Hergenberg, 6220th ORASU, Monrovia; Maj Lawrence Reiner, USAR School, San Jose; Maj Ben Hartman, USAR School, Santa Monica.

Pres. Speaks at MPA Luncheon



Attending MPA luncheon LtC Bergin, Comdt U. S. Army Stockade; LtC Barabas, PM, Tokyo QM Depot; Col Howard, PM FEC and Pres. MPA; Col Sedgwick, CO QM Depot; Col Bryant, PM USAFFE; Col Padgett, PM Hqs & Sv Com; LtC Shelton, PM 2d MP Com; Maj Keltz, PM Central Com.

An MPA luncheon was held at the Tokyo QM Depot recently and members of the group toured the installation following the meeting and a talk by Pres. Howard. This was one of the series of monthly luncheons for members of the MPA in the Tokyo metropolitan area. The PM and MP officers at the QM Depot were hosts on 8 Oct. We hope to soon hear of a Tokyo chapter.

LtC A. E. Barabas, PM sent in a brief report of activities at Tokyo. He reports that members of the command take an active interest in the MPA and enjoy each issue of the Journal. For the 11th anniversary the PM Sec. and 564th MP Co put on a large display in the Depot Hq bldg. An MP was on duty to answer questions. An anniversary cake was presented to Capt R. P. Ballinger, then CO, 564th and the company supported the open-house for all MPs in the Tokyo area by the 720th MP Bn.

The 564th is charged with the security of the Tokyo QM Depot, the largest QM Depot in the world. There is also a Japanese guard bn., under the supervision of the PM.

Series Completion in Army Extension Courses are as follows:

10 SERIES

SFC J. A. Reed Austin, Texas; CWO J. A. Baky Trenton, N.J.; Sgt P. J. Dickey Springfield, Ga; Pvt J. W. Abbott Summit, N.J.; Sgt B. L. Bowen Ogden, Utah; M Sgt J. V. Hudler Baltimore; Pfc J. R. Wesch 540 MP Ry Gd Bn; Cpl A. A. Lipson Hyde Park, Mass; Sgt C. N. Suttles Jacksonville, Fla; Cpl H. C. Davis Washington, D. C; SFC D. A. Abate 5012, ASU Ft Sheridan; Sgt R. N. Barratt West Orange, N.J; Sgt R. L. Cleasby 50th MP CID Ft Amador; Cpl B. W. Bisbing Lehinghton, Pn; Sgt F. J. House 6103rd ASU, Lompoc; Cpl R. G. Clouse Ft Benning; M Sgt J. F. Glanville McClellan AFB; Sgt J. Liddi MP Section, Eta Jima Spec. School.

20 SERIES

WOJG H. R. Cate 51 MP CID.

SPECIAL SERIES

Sgt F. P. Bell, Jr 2332-4 MP Schuylkill Arsenal; WOJG Michael Mangini 22nd MP CID.

Friends Who Will Be Missed in USARFANT & MDPR

Lts F. Montilla, PM Cp Tortuguero, Jose L. Soto-Alarcon, Asst. Hqs Comdt, Rafael Atiles-Crespo, MTO, 542nd MP Sv Co. and Juan A. Colon-Gaztambide, PM Office, Cp Losey, will take the ACO, Class No. 26, at TPMGS, starting about 7 Jan. Upon completion of this course they will proceed to FECOM.

"Enclosed find check for $12.00. We are pleased to subscribe to MPA for staff members. While Gen. Maglin was in Washington, Miss Shenehon, Doctor Clarke and I had many conferences with him (Remarking about Gen Maglin's letter in Nov. issue) His cooperation helped the association tremendously in furthering its social protection program." Paul M. Kinzie, Dir. Legal and Social Protection, American Social Hygiene Association.

Col. B. V. Bryant is PM, USAFFE

"Tiger of Malaya"

Announcement has been received of the new book, "Tiger of Malaya," by LtC A. S. Kenworthy, which will present highlights of interest to members of the Corps who participated in the campaign in the So Pacific. The book covers the surrender of Gen Yomoshita and his chief of staff, and includes articles by these well-known members of the Japanese Army.

Second Anniversary of the 504 MP Bn

The 504th MP Bn in Oct celebrated its second anniversary since reactivation, October 2, 1950 this Bn was officially reactivated at Cp Gordon. The 504th earned for itself a revered name in World War II for the many campaigns in which it participated and the many beach landings it made under fire. The old 504th operated from 1942 until 1946, going through the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany. At present, LtC G. H. Cornish is CO of the 504th.

News in General

Capt Niles is with 728th after tour with 40th. Maj W. E. Joyce went from 728th to 45th as PM and LtC E. D. Manary returns to ZI. Capt Fred Thomas is with 45th Co as CO. Capt G. W. Rice from 45th to 519th. LtC John Palmer, OA3, is PM Seoul City command vice Maj Artie Heape, to ZI.

The 728th mentioned elsewhere as No. 1 in MPA was recently inspected by LtC Robert Kemp of PM Sec FEC. The 728th has a big job Three companies do law enforcement work in three cities and surrounding areas. In the area is almost 600 miles of MSR and secondary routes to be patrolled by remaining company. The Bn also operates a motor boat patrol. A feature of the 728th publication is a cartoon, "Marshal PROVO," by Pvt Herman Fershtman.

728th Sets Pace

As of 4 Oct two units of the 728th MP Bn, Hqs and "B" Companies, had 100% MPA membership, bringing the Battalion's total membership to 488.

A prize of $10.00 which was offered to the unit first achieving 100% was won by Hqs Co which nosed out Baker Co by a two day margin. However, Baker Co also won a prize for the first lettered company to achieve 100% membership.

A breakdown of the Bn's units shows Hqs Co with 74, "A" Co with 73, "B" Co with 137, "C" Company with 73, and "D" Co with 131, for a grand total of 488.

Maj V. M. Evans is PM for the 3d Transportation Military Railway Service Hqs in Korea. In the exercising of security responsibility, Evans will prepare plans and policies to insure the proper and efficient utilization of the forces available, and co-ordinate the security operations.

News of Southwestern Command

OTSU—The eleventh anniversary of the MPs was observed at Cp Otsu, with an all-day joint American-Japanese celebration. The day long activities were attended by PMs, members of the 561st MP Co, and 22nd CI from the Southwestern Command, and members of the Japanese police force.

An informal luncheon in the officer's club at noon officially opened the anniversary celebration. Following a cake cutting ceremony, the group enjoyed judo matches by the Kyoto Japanese police department in the Otsu field house where displays from the 22nd CID and 561st MPs were set up. Visitors saw displays which included modern photography and fingerprinting equipment used by the CI and MPs, photos of actual cases investigated, and the mobile equipment of the 561st.

Prominent guests included Mr. Kitae Ogawa, chief of Kyoto police, Mr. Tokujiro Kumano, commander of the National Rule police, and Mr. Joichi, Atai, chief of Otsu police.

In the evening, soldiers of the 561st put aside night sticks and pistols long enough to enjoy a company party at the Biwako Cabaret where Col D. K. Foster, post CO at Cp Otsu, complimented members on the fine job they are doing.

Col. C. M. O'Donnell, is PM, XVI Corps

Col C. M. O'Donnell recently was presented with his identification as an honorary advisor to the Sendai municipal police by Police Director Kazue Watanabe.

Col. R. S. McConnell
PM, KComZ

Col R. R. Ramsey, Chief, Branch POW Information Bureau, PM Sec, UN Command, Tokyo, and Col R. S. McConnell, PM, KComZ, completed a joint tour of all POW camps operated by the POW Command in Korea on 18 Oct. Matters of primary interest were the progress of winterization construction program for troops and prisoners, utilization of prisoners for labor, security of compounds, and general handling of prisoners. Both officers reported camp conditions as satisfactorily improved over those observed on their last joint inspection which was made in the latter part of August. During the inspection trip, Col Ramsey and Col McConnell had a conference with Col C. V. Cadwell, who commands the POW Command, and Dr. Georg Hoffman, member of the International Committee of Red Cross. A list of UNC POW Camps with the COs and ExOs follows:

UNC PW Camp No. 1, CO Col H. L. Taylor, ExO Lt Col R. C. Mays, Arty; UNC PW Branch Camp No. 1a, CO LtC V. M. Barnes, ExO LtC F. C. Taylor; UNC PW Branch Camp No. 1b, O LtC G. N. Calvert, ExO Maj J. M. Oben; UNC CI Branch Camp No. 1c, CO LtC G. P. Miller, ExO Lt Col Kenneth C. Johnson; UNC PW Camp No. 2, CO Col F. W. Reese, ExO LtC C. L. Russe; UNC PW Branch Camp No. 2b, CO LtC J. A. Alley, ExO Maj C. R. Merrill; UNC PW Camp No. 3, CO Col R. G. Theiring, ExO LtC B. V. Hawkins; UNC PW Branch Camp No. 3a, CO Col R. D. Boerem, Inf, ExO LtC C. F. Helderman; UNC PW Camp No. 4, CO Col L. E. Butler, Inf, ExO LtC G. A. Bieri; UNC PW Camp No. 5, CO Col E. H. Farr, ExO LtC W. M. Brown, Inf; UNC PW Camp No. 6, CO Col D. R. Roush, ExO LtC E. L. Slobe; UNC PW Camp No. 7, CO Col J. H. Scott, Arty, ExO LtC G. R. Momeyer.

In the fall of 1950, the 716th MP Bn at Ft Dix was commanded by LtC R. S. McConnell. B and C Cos of the Bn were redesignated the 58th and 59th MP Cos and sent to Korea. In the late summer of 1952, the KComZ was organized and Col McConnell named PM. Two of the MP units assigned to KComZ are the 58th and 59th.

LtC C. A. Post was designated ExO, PM Sec, KComZ, when LtC C. G. Bare left to take command of the 772nd MP Bn.

During the month of September the MP CID assigned to KComZ recovered more than $69,000.00 worth of government and private property. In one month KComZ detachments recovered property the value of which is more than the annual salary of all investigators assigned to KComZ. CI pays its own way in Korea and Uncle Sam realizes a profit on his investment.

KComZ Honor Guard

On 19 Oct 1952, KComZ staged its first Honor Guard on the occasion of the visit of Gen J. R. Hodge, Chief, Army Field Forces. MPs played a prominent part in this affair as members of the 59th MP Co and the 289th MP Co composed the Honor Guard. The two companies also combined to form a "jeep escort" for the General and his party while they were in Taegu. On this occasion, the MPs upheld the fine traditions of the Corps and presented a neat, keen, and sharp military appearance. This was the first ceremony performed by the Honor Guard of this headquarters for distinguished visitors.

Capt Roland Harris, CO, 59th MP, commanded the Honor Guard and supervised the escorts for General Hodge. Gen T. W. Herren, CG, KComZ, is taking a deep personal interest in his MPs, and has directed that his MPs will be "second to none." All PMs are herby notified that keen competition for such a title will be found to exist in the newly formed KComZ.

We are happy to use the new patch of the KComZ, a new major subordinate command under FEC which shares Korea with EUSAK as part of the UN Com. The PMO promises active participation in the news and membership projects of the MPA. Maj Gen T. W. Herren, CG KComZ complimented members of the 59th and 289th MP companies on their first official honor guard during visit of Gen Hodge.

New MPA Insignia

The new insignia has been approved. Reproductions were not available when the Journal went to press but may be secured direct from

(Continued on bottom right)

Postcards Wanted by OPMG

When officers leave their present station they are asked to drop a postcard to Personnel Div., OPMG telling the date of their departure from their present station and where they will be on leave. Many times it is necessary to get in touch with officers and OPMG should know where you are when you are enroute or on leave.

I Corps PM Conference



L to r: Maj John Lentz, PMO I Corps; LtC Bak Tae Won, PM 1st ROKA Div; LtC F. R. Findtner, PM 1st Marine Div; LtC P. W. Laurie, PM I Corps; LtC R. H. Underwood G2 Sec I Corps; Maj H. E. Robinson, PM 2d Div; (Underwood replaced Robinson who returned to ZI) Maj C. J. Lott, ExO Sec I Corps (and once very active in MPA in New England; and Maj Tony Rawlings, PM British Commonwealth Div.

At I Corps, they have found that monthly conferences of PMs within the Corps, aid in solving problems of mutual interest, and more important precludes duplication of effort. LtC Robert Kemp, accompanied by Maj R. S. McCallum, EUSAK, PMO, recently inspected all MPs within the Corps. LtC George Williams, DPM to LtC Weissman, 2d LogCom recently visited I Corps and was taken on a tour of the front-line. The above photo was taken on 6 Oct. A Corps PM conference and dinner had been planned on 26 Sept. but this was prevented by the tactical situation. Col. Laurie says to all members PMGS S/F and ex-members of OA5: "Best wishes". LtC D. Currier, DPM EUSAK, tells me he has a new tailor.

OPMG (Continued from Page 6)

Col. Kane Retires

LtC E. J. Kane, OPMG, retired from the Army on 31 October, ending a service career that started with his enlistment in the Illinois National Guard in 1911. After serving with the 130th Infantry in France in 1918. He remained active in the Reserve while a member of the Chicago Police Department. He has served this time for ten years.

LtC R. F. Wheeler, OPMG, was presented with the BSM with Oak Leaf Cluster by Gen. E. P. Parker, on 31 Oct.

FM 19-30 Available

FM 19-30, Physical Security of Military and Industrial Installations, dated Sept, 1952 was distributed to the fields in October. The new manual was prepared by the MPB in coordination with Munitions Board. The manual will assist in standardizing doctrine and procedures on minimum standards of plant protection. Though it is designed for Army use, the manual may be used by private industry in conjunction with the Munition's Board booklet on plant protection.

Mrs. G. D. Ish, newly elected president of the MP Officers Wives Club of the Washington area, presided at the luncheon meeting at Ft. Lesley J. McNair, 5 Nov. Hostess was Mrs. Edwin W. Vail. Members are looking forward to the December luncheon which will be hostessed by Mrs. W. M. Campbell. Again, the group wil lmeet at the Officers' Club at Ft McNair with the meeting scheduled for 3 December.

The club was organized less than a year ago and includes both wives and widows of MPC officers and warrant officers. Membership, though mostly comprised of wives of personnel assigned to the Washington and adjacent area, is open also to those ladies whose husbands are serving in foreign theaters.

Other officers in the group include Mrs. F. S. Lee who is serving as veep; Mrs. H. W. Earle, secy and Mrs. J. O. Nottingham, treas. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Jay Wright, projects; Mrs. William Merlo, hospitality and Mrs. Robert Uudike, publicity.

Ladies who will be in the Washington area at the time of meetings are most cordially invited to attend the luncheons.

L. G. Balfour, Attleboro, Mass., by PMs of major commands. Those desiring sales agencies should clear their applications through the PMs and address them to the Executive Council. Individual purchases may be made direct but bulk purchases of items bearing the MPA insignia, for resale can be secured only after the agency has deposited their written authorization from the Executive Council with L. G. Balfour. Ads and further information on items for sale will be carried in the next issue of the MP Journal.

PMG Seminar Scheduled

The world-wide PMG Seminar will be held at TPMGC 19-24 Jan. 1953. The last such seminar was held in 1951. Plans are being made for an outstanding session. With the wonderful advances that have been made during recent years and the many questions relative to doctrine, policies, personnel, training and present practices, it is likely that the sessions will be of great interest to all who are privileged to attend.

2d Div MPs Celebrate



As part of the 11th anniversary celebration the 2nd Inf. Div. MPs presented Miss Frances Langford with a certificate of honorary membership in the 2nd MP Co., and a helmet liner on which had been painted the 2nd MP Co., insignia. Miss Langford initialed (and autographed) a clothing form 191 made out to Civilian First Class Langford, SN "1". The PM, Maj H. E. Robinson sent in a whole envelope of material and a complete report on the celebration. They did a fine job.

"Are You a Chameleon?"

(Continued from Page 6)

We should avoid long, complicated sentences. Notice the second paragraph in the above quoted passage from FM 19-5. It is all one sentence. Many studies have found that average sentences of 14 to 17 words are best. This doesn't mean that each sentence is 15 to 18 words long. Remember, two, three and four word sentences balance with 30 word sentences to give the happy medium.

Paragraphs should be varied in length, with large bulky ones left out. Don't tire your audience with a page of solid ink—nor a page of one sentence paragraphs.

Use image building words. Remember, the reason you write is to give your thoughts and ideas to someone else. You are painting a picture with words. Paint with bright, clear colors that mean something. Get rid of useless words. Why litter your picture with confusion.

Look back at that first sentence we took from FM 19-5. The important point is that "the manual is a guide for military police". The rest of the words add nothing but confusion.

And, one last thought. Let your audience be a part of your writing. Make them feel they belong in the middle of all those words. Personalize your writing by making people the theme and not ideas.

Making Good MPs Is Our Job

You may not agree with me. You may say we are lowering our standards. I say we are not. I say we have a job to do—and that is selling Military Police Science to Military Policemen.

We must package our commodity in a saleable container that will capture and hold our buyers.

If our market is the historical archive and our buyers are the historians of the future, then let's write for them. But, for most of us, our market is the present day Army, and our buyer is the average GI Joe Let's write for him—not above him nor below him—but directly to him.

Yearbook for 504th MP Bn

The 504th MP Bn received first yearbook since activation in Nov. The men have been eagerly awaiting the book since it went into production late in August. Final proofs of the more-than-80 pages which the book contains were mailed to Atlanta in Oct. The book contains the 504th history in World War II; a brief summary of the history since reactivation; many scenes of activities in the present day battalion and finally individual pictures of every man and officer in the battalion.

Gen O. S. ROLFE, who recently assumed command of Hq & Svc Comd in Tokyo, recently visited the CI Division, of the PMO, Tokyo. Accompanying Gen ROLFE were Maj R. A. SMITH, CO of the 23d MP CID, and Col A. B. PADGETT, PM, Hq & Sv Comd.

88th Co Men Decorated



—WITH X CORPS—One Bronze Star and 13 Commendation Ribbons were awarded September 10th to members of X Corps' 88th Military Police Company and honor guard platoon by corps Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Clair H. Thurston, (Knox, Maine). The cited soldiers, all veterans of more than a year in Korea, left the following day on rotation.—The honor guard platoon is comprised of Korean combat veterans. (US ARMY PHOTO by Cpl Leo Rickless.

BG Kist New Netherland's PM

W. Kist, was appointed PMG of the Netherland's Royal Marechaussee and promoted to BG effective 1 Nov. Gen. Kist joined the regular army in 1916 and was made a 2lt in 1919. As a capt he joined the MPs in 1931. The corps was at that time military with a civilian police task. When the Germans invaded in 1940 Gen Kist moved his unit to France and later to England, where as commander of a squadron of armored cars he was charged with he defense of 5 airfields. Later he was with the intelligence br Ministry of Interior. In 1944 Gen Kist was given the mission of organizing the frontier guard following liberation of the Netherlands. He was DPM of the Netherland's forces trained in England for the liberation of Netherland's East Indies. He was later named the first PM in the history of the Dutch Army. After returning to Holland he was asst. PM and C/S of Royal Marechaussee until his recent appointment. Gen Kist has written a history of the Marechaussee which is used in training all prospective members of the Royal Marechaussee.

Congratulation to New PM

Colonel W. Kist received the following letter from Gen. Parker, TPMG, when he was recently promoted to Provost Marshal of the Royal Marechaussee:

"I want to extend my congratulations to you on being promoted as Provost Marshal of your country. We want to cooperate with an assist you in any way possible.

"We are greatly interested in forming an International Military Police Association. I hope that you will do what you can to further this cause.

"With kind regards."

Sincerely yours,
/s/E. P. Parker
E. P. Parker
Major General, USA
The Provost Marshal General

Third Army PM Seminar

PMs of the Third Army attended a seminar 3-5 Nov Gen Bolling, once a PM,* opened the conference with, "The MPs of Third Army have my complete confidence and support. I will brook no interference with these men in the conduct of their duties and this applies to officers and men of this command." Col Holland appeared on the program twice. Discussion topics were assigned by genial "Jim" K. Donaghy, PM, who reports a good meeting. It is planned, because of the success of this seminar, to make it a semiannual affair.

In attendance: LtC Wood, Ft Benning; LtC Blair, PM Ft Jackson; Maj Buffington, PM Ft McPherson; LtC Owens, XVIII Corps PM; LtC Peterson, PM Cp Gordon; Col Minikes, PM Cp Rucker; LtC Brown, PM 47th Div; LtC Guillory, PM Ft Bragg; Maj Alexander, PM Cp Stweart; Maj D. F. Coney, PM 11th AB; Maj McClary, PM 82d AB; and Maj Koerner, PM Ft McClellan.

* Gen. Bolling was PM schofield Barracks, 1935-37 and Gen Mead, now C/S Third Army was his ExO. After Gen Bolling left the islands Gen Mead was PM.

MPs All Out for Community Chest

ST. LOUIS—On 7 Nov, Maj R. L. Lewis, Missouri Military District PM, presented a check representing a full days pay of the entire MP Detachment to Mrs. A. D. Nichols, of the St. Louis Community Chest. The MP Detachment is a unified organization of Army and Air Force personnel composed of four officers, 52 men and fiv ecivilians.

The BELVOIR CASTLE recently devoted its center spread to the 521st MP Sv Co.

395th MP CID, Oakland, Calif, has 100% membership.

Now Another Viewpoint

In a lengthy letter from the U.S. Army Hospital, Cp Cooke, Sgt V. P. Castro takes issue with the article by Cpl A. B. Salib, about the 622d MP Co., in the Oct issue. He says in part:

"It is a well known fact that the 24th M PCo. landed at Pusan on 4 July 52 and prepared everything for the arrival of the other units. The 3rd Pl, 24th MP Co., departed from Maj Port, Kyushu Japan on 3 July. The rest of the MPs of the famous 24th and 622d loaded their equipment on 4 July. PM Maj K. J. Peterson left the ship first. (LtC Peterson now PM Cp Gordon said both companies were under his operational conrtol—and he did leave the ship first, the CG wanted him immediately to get traffic moving). MPs of the 24th unloaded equipment for the 622d, while their drivers were awaiting under cover of a warhouse, while our MPs were working in heavy rain.

"The 622d went to Tajon with the 24th by rail. The 2d Pl was assigned to the 19th Inf, and was the first MP unit to post the roads and direct units of the 19th to Taegu. Again units of the 24th were sent to the front line with our regiments. 1st Pl was at that time with 34th Inf., 2d Pl with 19th and 3rd Pl with 21st Inf. Our MPs were on the line and were under enemy mortar and artillery fire. At the time we lost our CG, W. F. Dean, our 1st Pl remained in Taejon and four of our best men were killed. It is also well established that the 24th MPIS was not only one of the best investigation units in the FEC, but in the U.S. Army. There are many other true facts that can be mentioned about the wonderful 24th."

402nd Officers Attend MG Course

Officers of the 402nd MG Co now attending the MG Course at TPMGS are; Majors Joseph Bolan, C. A. Rein, W. H. Hunter, Captains W. J. Kurtz and Joe P. Skoczylas, Lt Carl N. Church, 2nd Lts H. W. Andrews, H. E.Fowler Jr., T. P. Magee. The MG Course will graduate 28 Nov, at which time the officer students will return to their duties at the 402nd. Capt W. R. Cox now on SD with the ARF & ROTCA Dept, is also in the class. Maj Rein, will assume duties as the ExO of the company, replacing LtC Patten who is now CO. Maj Bolan, a recent returnee from Korea, will head the legal team and exercise general supervision over all specialist teams. Major Hunter, as previously reported, is company S3.

Students of OA6 were treated to a taste of 402nd theatrical talent, when they observed the MG Court Demonstration. The demonstration team was headed by Capt Rollen Campbell who took the roles of Prosecutor. The Defendant, Alosius Antidote, a citizen of Aggressita, was portrayed by PFC Phillip Dhite. Other members of the cast were Court President, PVT Albert Hornig, CPL Peter Daley, CPL Charles Martin. The Court, composed of members of OA6 found Antidote guilty on two charges; wearing the army uniform, and committing an assault. The Court acquited the defendant of the charge of possession of a deadly weapon. The Court Demonstration has been given more than 700 officer students of TPMGS. Originally written by 2Lt James Taft, the outcome of the trial is always in doubt, as actors improvise with each performance.

The 402nd has been alerted for the arrival of the 308th MG Gp and the 408th MG from Cp Atterburq. A Military Government area has been designated by the PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL CENTER and the three units will occupy adjacent buildings.

Released from active duty this month are Captains J. T. Hutuska and Clarence Anderson. More than forty men were released during Nov.

WOJG Long, personnel officer, reports an enthusiastic reception by commissioned personnel of the new indefinite term reserve commission tendered by the Army.

MPs Win Medals

LtC C. H. Thurston was awarded the BSM in G.O. No. 128, FEC. Capt Z. V. Kortum, MP RTC, was awarded the CR, with Metal Pendant, in G.O. No. 399 EUSAK. Sgt J. S. Holland, jr., was awarded the CR with Metal Pendant in G.O. No. 151 of 25th Inf. Div. Lt C. N. Church, was awarded the CR with Medal Pendant in G.O. No. 419. Lt J. S. Oliver was awarded the PH in G.O. No. 32 Hqs 21st Evacuation Hospital. Lt. J. C. Holton was awarded the CR with Metal Pendant in G.O. No. 416 EUSAK. In G.O. No. 88, D/A The 19th MP CID received the second award of a Meritorious Unit Commendation. In the same order the 45th MP Co. received the same award. Sfc A. F. Pinto CR with Metal Pendant in G.O. No. 89 D/A.

Mechanics in

Writing a Research Paper

By Mason E. McGrew, Historian MPB

No magic short cuts exist in the preparation and the writing of a research paper. This article does not purport to discuss the mechanics in writing a research paper with the intention of revealing the one and only method of preparing and writing such a paper; it does purport to present one approach to the problem.

One of the first considerations in this approach is the selection of a subject. Because the quality of the completed work depends to a limited degree on this selection, proper evaluation must be given the following factors:

a. Writer's interest in the subject.
b. Writer's prior background knowledge.
c. Availability of reference material.

If the subject is not interesting, the writer becomes bored with the meticulous attention to details inherent in good research; consequently, some important details may be glossed over and the paper will reflect these deficiencies in research. The writer may present erroneous conclusions based on incomplete research. On the other hand, the writer's interest in the subject urges and drives him on to exhaust all possible sources. This is illustrated by one writer who has spent about thirty years trying to determine the author of the diary, "A Public Man," which appeared in the latter part of the nineteenth century. To date his efforts have gone unrewarded.

The writer should have a general background knowledge of the subject which he selects. This will prevent too much background reading thereby saving time for more specialized research on more important facets of the problem.

Enough material must be available and must be consulted in order to substantiate any conclusions. If the materials are accessible without too much travel, time is saved for more important work.

When these factors have been considered and the subject selected, the exact scope of the paper should be determined. Simply stated, this means establishing limits or guideposts as a means of directing the research on the problem at hand, thereby conserving time and effort by concentrating on the mission to be accomplished.

A tentative outline should be made in order to catalog and arrange notes. The writer will have to change and rearrange the outline many times before he is ready to write the final paper.

With this planning accomplished, the writer is ready to begin his research. As a beginning, the writer may consult the card catalog of any library for some leads on the subject. Each lead developed here will usually provide additional leads in the footnotes and bibliographies for additional sources of information. Each source of information consulted should be noted on a 3x5-inch card by author, title, publisher, place of publication, and date. These cards are field alphabetically for bibliographical reference. In this way the bibliography grows along with the research on the paper. This method is considered superior to the method of preparing the bibliography before starting to read any of the material.

Note taking is the next factor to be considered. The method of note taking varies with each writer and no one method seems to solve all problems. The following method is recommended. Each note is placed on a separate card and each card should have the topic of the outline where the note will be used. In addition, the exact statement should be recorded together with the information telling the source of the statement including the page number. Each card is filed in the outline according to the entry at the top of the card. When the writer changes his outline, he remarks and refiles his cards according to the new outline. The card system of note taking provides a flexible method of arranging the notes and requires only a minimum of time to rearrange the notes when the writer changes his outline.

Criticism of data must be borne in mind while compiling references and information. Such criticism merely means evaluating all known data. For discussion purposes, this criticism may be divided into two categories: external and internall criticism (often referred to as higher and lower criticism). External criticism seeks to determine the identity of the author, his part, race, sect, other group affiliations, and the

(Continued on Page 34)

Writing a Research Paper

(Continued from Page 33)

time and place of writing. On the basis of this information, the writer can determine if the author of the source of information had some ulterior purpose for writing or if his prejudices unconsiciously clouded his perspective and produced only partial truth rather than whole truths. In the matter of documents, external criticism determines if they are genuine or spurious. A striking example of the result of external criticism is found in Laurentius Valla's denunciation of the "False Decretals" in 1440.

Internal criticism is concerned with the contents of the material to be evaluated. It may be further divided into positive and negative criticism.

Positive criticism is concerned with determining the exact meaning that the author intended when he wrote each statement. If the writer is to employ positive criticism to its maximum, he must, as far as possible, discard all personal biases and prejudices By discarding such biases and prejudices the writer is more apt to grasp the exact meaning of each statement and thereby avoid reading a personal meaning into a statement which the author did not intend. Positive criticism is concerned neither with the truthfulness nor falsity of any statements; it is concerned with the exact meaning of the statements.

Negative criticism, on the other hand, is concerned with determining the veracity of each statement; consequently, every statement is doubted as long as any reasonable grounds for doubt exist. External criticism supplies facts which are helpful to the writer in determining the competency and truthfulness of the author. External and internal criticism work hand-in-hand to aid the writer to determine as near as possible what is the truth.

When the writer has completed is research, made his notes, and filed them according to his outline, he is ready to write his paper. The writer should employ a style of writing which is clear and which conveys to the readers as near as possible exactly what the writer intends to convey.

Footnotes may be divided into two types: proper and citation. Proper footnotes are employed for such purposes as to clarify foreign or obscure terms or to set forth the two sides of a controversial point. A citation footnote is used to reveal the source of a statement or idea. Since this type of footnote may provide an additional lead for the reader, it should contain the following information: author, title of work, place of publication, publisher, date, and page number or numbers. The above information pertains to books; however, if the citation is from a periodical, the following information should be given: author, title of article, name of periodical, volume number, date of the number used, and page numbers. If the periodical is not well known, the place of publication may be included. In citing other types of references ,the writer should give enough information to enable the reader to find the cited reference.

The bibliography may be a list of all references used in research for the paper, or it may be a selected reading guide on the subject. Such lists include the following information for each entry: author. title, place of publication, publisher, and date. The entries may be divided into groups, such as sources, secondary works, periodicals, and newspapers. On the other hand the writer may not have any groups but simply list all the entries alphabeitcally.

In summation, the mechanics in writing a research paper entail the following: selecting a subject, making a temporary outline, taking notes, criticizing data, arranging the notes according to the outline, writing the paper, using footnotes, and making a bibliography.

Canadians Form Association

The overseas veterans in Canada have formed the No. 1 Provost Co (RCMP) Veterans Association. All veterans of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who served in any branch of Armed Forces can become associate members. Cpl S. H. Pond, Identification Branch, RCMP, Ottawa is taking memberships. Members of the new Canadian Provost Corps unit, within RCMP, are also invited to join.

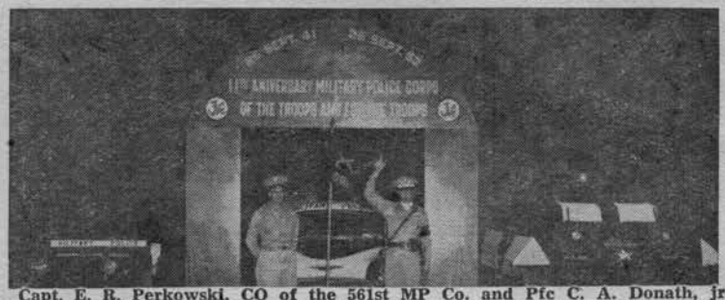
Glad You Wanted Them

Requests for the list of descriptive words to be used in making efficiency reports, have overwhelmed Capt Dunn, PMGC Adj, but we know that your requests will still be taken care of promptly and that you will find this material of help in your busy life. This list distributed at PMGC by Col Holland saves wear and tear on your brain and vocabularly. Why not get your copy now?

Send Photo Now

All officers on EAD are urged to send a full length photo of themselves to the Editor. These are desired by the Personnel Division, OPMG, as an aid in making assignments. Any type of photo, including snapshots will do, as long as they are recent and full length. Put full name and assigned number on the back. Let's cooperate by flooding them with photos. It will help you get the kind of assignment you want — if you present the sharp trim appearance demanded in the best assignments.

561st Has Anniversary Display



Capt. E. R. Perkowski, CO of the 561st MP Co. and Pfc C. A. Donath, jr., stand with their display in front of Cp Otsu field house on the 11th anniversary of the MPC. Photo by Pfc. Chas. Streitenberger.

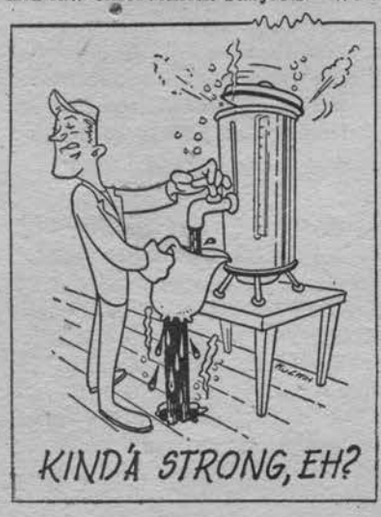
"Have recently been released from EAD and am returning to my former unit, a Reserve MG Co. If members are not members of the MPA, I will endeavor to induce them to join as I have read several interesting articles in the Journal concerning CA/MG which should be enlightening to members of MG units. I hope you will follow this with more articles on such units. "Sgt F. P. Bell, Norristown, Pa.

Next month we'll have a copy of a letter prepared as an answer to the hundreds of letters to Personnel Division about promotions. Watch for it! Letters to the Editor are welcome.

Enclosed is check for renewal of memberships in this office. The Journal keeps us abreast of activities and is invaluable to us in our advisory capacity to the 167 MP Bn (Army) NC NG". Maj Grady J. Flynn Jr, Advisor.

Wants More Reserve News

"Inclosed find renewal. It is believed that the Journal should carry promotions of officers and men, who are members of the MPC reserve. There are many individuals of WW II who remain active in reserve affairs, and who have been promoted. Such information would be of considerble interest to those who served under them, over them, or with them. It is realized that such information is not always available to the Journal. It is believed, however, that if a request were made to the various Army PMs to have MP branch advisers and unit instructors in their respective areas submit such information to them for forwarding to the Journal it would become available for publication. The Journal in its present form is found to be of considerable interest. However, inasmuch as the MPC is an enforcement agency it is felt that more space should be devoted to police and law enforcement subjects." Maj L. I. Zajc, Glendale, LI, NY. The editor would be more than happy to devote more space to the Reserve and National Guard, also to police and law enforcement subjects. We invite the cooperation of all readers.



"Inclosed is renewal. The Journal has been of immeasurable aid and information, and I look forward to receiving my copy monthly." Maj A. S. Kobus, Actg PM, Ft Dix.

Eligible For Major

Eligible for selection for permanent maj in 1953: No. 278 thru 291: J. W. Engl, E. D. Manary, J. B. Manley, E. R. Lewitz, H. K. Harris, C. C. Blossom, W. F. Farrell, H. J. Yamber, H. L. Moore, M. J. Weber, L. L. Treadwell, R. A. Eicher, M. J. Lucree and T. A. Hicks.

Have you sent news of your unit. Do you check addresses for MPA?

Roster of MPA Members

R 211 Capt R. J. Abernethy 62 MP HP APO 742 NY, R 135 Lt H. C. Adams, 8458 AU Albuquerque; R 196 Cpl Vincent Albanese, Malden, Mass; R 70 Mr. J. C. Ainsworth, Cedar Rapids; R 82 Capt R. C. Alberts, NYC; R 251 Maj R. W. Alexander, Cp Stewart; R 99 Maj T. L. Allgood, Cp Atterbury; R 235 LtC E. L. Andrick, 175th; R 109 LtC J. H. Ashcraft, AA 13; R 78 Capt W. S. Atherton, CI Lab; Cpl J. R. Augustine 436 MP Co Ft Lewis; Lt W. F. Auguslyn, 308 MP Bn, Lexington 35, Ky; Agent F. G. Auld, Jr 38 MP CID Cp Polk; Pvt R. G. Auld 37 MP EG Co, APO 59 SF; Cpl D. C. Aungst, Jr Pers Ctr Ft Lawton; Pvt D. K. Austin 501 MP Co, Ft Hood; Capt J. L. Austin ASP, Treasure Island; Pfc Simeon Avdoulos 716 MP Bn Ft Dix; Pfc C. S. Avent Pers Ctr Cp Kilmer; Capt E. R. Averill PMGS; Sgt Aontonio Avila 540 MP Ry Gd Bn, APO 757 NY; Pfc Roberto Avila, Sabturce, P.R; Pvt Israel Aviles Eduardo, Sabturce, P.R; Cpl E. D. Avrett 3540 ASU Atlanta; Sgt Kenneth Axe 523 MP Co, APG; Pfc Ayala-Reyes, Armano Henry Brks, P.R; M Sgt Antonio Ayala, Jr Van Nuys; Pvt J. A. Ayala 903 AAA Ft Clayton; Pfc Juan Ayala-Balcalser, Hato Rey, P. R; Pfc L. T. Aycock 772 MP Bn, APO 59 SF; Cpl E. M. Ayers 521 MP Co Ft Belvoir; Pfc K. J. Ayers 701 MP Bn, Presidio of SF; Max W. Ayers Rt 1, Combs, Ark; Cpl W. B. Ayers 505 MP Bn, Cp Stoneman; Lt Carl S. Ayres 7810 SCU, APO 696 NY; Pfc R. E. Ayres MP Plt XVI Corps, APO 14 SF.

"R" Denotes Renewal

R 98 Lt F. M. Baird, Hq 7th A; R 75 LtC C. G. Bare, 772d; R 84 LtC V. M. Barnes, 7th MP Co APO 59; R 77 2Lt H. D. Barr, 559th Ft Monroe; R 124 LtC L. R. Barth, Loyola; R 191 Lt D. J. Battaglia, Rochester, N. Y.; R 73 Capt L. Becicka, Lansing; R 269 LtC H. C. Becker, Hq Comdt PMGC; R 134 Sfc J. M. Bell, 67th Co APO 174 NY; R 113 Capt H. W. Bender, 93 Bn APO 973 SF; R 288 LtC J. E. Benoit MPB; R 230 M Sgt A. J. Berman, 42 Div; R 154 Lt A. D. Blais, Daytona Beach; R 162 Capt R. C. Blanton, Jr Jacksonville; R 74 LtC P. P. Boas, USARAL; R 163 Capt J. L. Bolen, Indianapolis; R 172 Lt W. B. Bowers, Per Ctr Cp Stoneman; R 226 Sgt W. C. Boxhill 67 Co APO 174 NY; R 17 Col T. G. Bradlee, DC; R 261 Capt A. E. Brandt PMGC; R 153 Maj J. W. Brandt Hq Eucom APO 403 NY; R 97 Pfc B. E. Brasel Jr Cp Drew APO 43; R 116 Maj W. C. Brennan, Cp Edwards; R 71 Maj W. Y. Brookerson, OPMG; R 160 Lt F. C. Brown, 716th; R 241 Capt Jacob Brown, 175th; R 22 LtC A. F. Bruno, P. R; R 8 Capt P. M. Bruno, NJ; R 38 Capt H. M. Bryce PMGS; R 11 Col B. V. Bryant, USAFFE; R 141 LtC F. K. Buck OA6; R 76 LtC B. R. Buening KComZ; R 22 Mrs. Chas Buford MPB; R 147 LtCmdr Jack Bursey, Ft Hancock; R 96 LtC H. C. Bush OQMG; WOJG H. C. Babb 15 MP CID, APO 178 NY.

Maj H. M. Babilonia, San Juan, P. R; Pfc R. J. Baburich 523 MP Co APG; Cpl J. S.. S. Bac 8306 AU HASP, APO 958 Honolulu; Pfc A. L. Baccelli 505 MP Bn Cp Roberts; Pvt A. W. Bach, Jr 37 MP EG Co, APO 59 SF; Pvt A. W. Bachman 37 MP EG Co, APO SF; Pvt W. K. Bachman MP Det Ft Benning; Cpl J. S. Bachtell XVI Corps, APO 14 SF; Cpl H. R. Backer 175 MP Bn, APO NY; Pvt R. L. Backhaus Prov Tng Comd, APO 59 SF; Cpl J. E. Backstrom 2102-2 MP Co, IMGR; Pfc J. J. Backus 62 MP Hy Ptrl Co, APO 403-A NY; Pvt S. G. Backus 37 MP Co, Cp Polk; Pfc Francis Bacon, Ft Edward; Sgt Odell Bacon 517 MP Co, APO 503 SF; D. F. Bade Prov Co 1275, APO 613 SF; Cpl V. L. Bade 5017 ASU Ft Leonard Wood; J. D. Baden, Atlanta, Ga; Pfc Q. J. Badger 2 MP Co, APO 248 SF; Pfc J. R. Badgett 559 MP Co, Ft Monroe; Pfc W. A. Baehman 545 MP Co, APO 210 SF; M Sgt Alfred Baehr 47 MP Co, Cp Rucker; Cpl W. G. Baer 361 MP Co, APO 958 SF; Pfc Victor Baerga-Marti, Caguas, P.R; Pvt Hipolito Baez-Ramos, Hato Rey, P.R; Pfc Joseph Bagdon 361 MP Co, APO 958 SF; Sgt H. J. Badgley, Brooklyn 21; Capt T. J. Bagley, Hamilton, Ohio; Pfc J. L. Bagwell 37 MP EG Co, APO 59 SF; Sgt C. A. Bahl 59 MP Co, APO 59 SF; Pfc G. H. Bailey 553 MP Co, Ft Campbell; Lt B. E. Bailey 515 MP Co, Ft Lee; 2Lt C. M. Bailey, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio; CWO E. C. Bailey 4 MP CID Ft Myer; H. D. Bailey 571 MP Co, APO 503 SF; Pvt I. M. Bailey 504 MP Bn Cp Gordon; Pfc J. W. Bailey 61 Trans Tr Co Ft Eustis; Cpl L. R. Bailey 520 MP Sv Co, APO 55 NY; Pvt R. E. Bailey 503 MP Bn, Ft Bragg; Lt W. E. Bailey 796 MP Bn, APO 777 NY; Lt R. W. Bain, So Orange, N. J.; Sgt W. L. Bain 540 MP Ry Gd Bn, APO 407-A NY; Cpl M. F. Baines 23 Trans Tr Co, Cp Roberts; Capt C. O. Baird, Jr Atlanta; Pvt C. L. Baity Pers Ctr Ft Lawton; Capt C. J. Baj 67 MP Co, APO 174 NY; Cpl R. W. Bake 502 MP Sv Plt, APO 942 Seattle.

R 94 Maj W. R. Caldwell, HICOG APO 742 NY; R 107 Capt F. B. Callahan, 772d; R 126 Capt A. Campbell, 772d; R 176 2Lt C. W. Campbell 175th; R 215 Capt R. E. Capshaw 796th; R 167 LtC H. H. Carnes, Hq 4th A; R 168 Capt S.J. Carter, Per Ctr Ft Lawton; R 89 Maj J. Casey ComZ APO 21 NY; R 31 Maj A. N. Cerasolic 716th; R 111 Capt C. C. Clark 94th Bn; R 101 LtC H. J. Clarke Silver Sprins; R 102 Sgt J. B. Clemmens Columbus; R 132 Capt C. H. Clifton PMGS; R 30 Capt A. C. Collier, CZ; R 7 LtC E. R. Cooley USARAL; R 203 LtC Kenneth Cooper, Silver Springs; R 52 LtC G. H. Cornish 504th; R 70 LtC J. F. Cox USARCARIB R 95 LtC W. W. Cox 728th; R 115 Lt R. G. Crayne Presidio SF; R 285 LtC W. C. Curry C&GSC; R 24 Capt J. E. Cutshall, ACO; R 104 Sfc C. E. Davis 28th Div, APO 111 NY; R 151 2Lt C. A. Day 505th; R 28 Maj W. H. DeCristfoero AA 13; R 86 Maj J. DeHart Cp Roberts, R 149 Capt R. E. Delautour, 27 CI Lab APO 500 SF; R 55 M Sgt J. J. Dick USMA; R 83 Maj W. S. Dillon C&GSC; R 129 Maj D. R. Dingeman CI Lab; R 43 Maj J. A. Dionne MPRTC; R 248 Capt R. E. Doeblin 549th CZ; R 44 LtC J. K. Donaghy PM 3rd A; R 218 Lt D. Dorman, Ft Hood; R 64 Lt D. W. Doyle, Clarksdale, Miss; R 105 Maj F. M. Drain, APO 178 NY; R 85 Lt C. W. Drescher, USDB Lompoc, Calif; R 36 Maj R. F. Dubson, MPB; R 171 Lt A. B. Duke, St. Louis; R 166 Capt P. E. Dunn, APO 56 SF; R 17 LtJG R. W. Durfey, Boston; R 257 Maj E. H. Dye PMGS; R 259 LtC C. E. Dykes MPRTC; R 122 Maj R. A. Eicher, USAREUR; R 56 Capt Sam Engleman, 542d PR; R 46 Mrs. Genenieve D. Erickson, Library; R 214 Capt A. R. Escola, 62 MP HP; R 35 Maj R. K. Fansler OA6; R 238 Maj R. C. Farley, 503d; R 114 Lt N. D. Fast, 759th; R 205 Maj H. J. Fee, Falls Church, Va; R 68 Mr. Earl Fessler, Cp Atterbury; R 63 Capt B. R. Finkel, Ft Dix; R 143 Capt A. M. Fishback 772d; R 181 Capt R. A. Flain, MPRTC; R 108 Lt J. E. Fleming San Leandro, Calif; R 120 Capt W. H. Floyd 88th; R 39 LtC H. G. Ford, EI&MP School; R 192 Capt F. X. Fowler 382d; R 148 Sfc H. A. Francis 2 CID APO 234 SF; R 267 2Lt R. C. Frankenberg, Milwaukee; R 123 Capt H. F. Furness, Melrose Mass; R 183 LtC W. F Gaffney 2d A; R 91 Lt H. A. Gagnon Cp Edwards; R 209 Mr. Mickey Gallagher, AF Golf Course; R 60 Lt G. G. Gellas, Trenton NJ; R 51 Maj H. W. Gibson, XVIII Corps; R 138 Maj J. S. Gibson OA6; R 19 Lt W. H. Glover, Lima, Ohio; R 90 Col C. H. Goddard, DC; R 199 Col H. W. Gorman, OPMG; R 23 Capt L. F. Gorman AA 13; R 299 Capt R. A. Granzen 716th; R 100 LtC J. M. Gray Falls Church, Va; R 26 LtC S. E. Green, Oldsman, Flo; R 224 Maj T. F. Guidera C&GSC; R 32 Lt J. B. Guthrie, 47th; R 290 Maj H. B. Hambleton Jr, PMGS; R 213 Capt C. J. Hamilton, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; R 277 Maj G. W. Harris V Corps; R 45 Maj J. J. Hart Cp Kilmer; R 158 Lt J. W. Haskell MPRTC; R 240 Capt J. C. Hathcock, 175th; R 145 LtC B. V. Hawkins POW Cp No. 3 APO 59 SF; R 6 LtC H. S. Hayward Berkley; R 50 LtC C. F. Helderman, 11th Sv Co APO 59, SF; R 242 Maj R. M. Henry, Presidio SF; R 232 LtC P. H. Hill 3 LogCom APO 973 SF; R 3 Col J. P. Holland PMGC; R 182 Capt W. S. Honea, Huntsville, Ala; R 2 Col F. E. Howard, FEC; R 190 Maj S. A. Hunter, Ft Holabird; R 170 Capt J. H. Hyndman, PMGS; R 58 Maj G. D. Ish, DC; R 29 Lt L. T. Jacob Ft Hood; R 139 Maj W. F. James, AA 13; R53 Lt S. K. Jennings, PMGC; R 48 LtC R. E. Jessen, MPB; R 243 LtC A. C. Johansson, Ft Sill; R 152 Mrs. K. C. Johnson, Arlington; R 12 LtC P. A. Johnson, PMGS; R 253 Sgt R. L. Johnson, 523 Co Md; R 140 LtC V. E. Johnson, OA6; R 206 LtC E. J. Kane OPMG; R 202 LtC E. Keller Jr OPMG; R 262 Capt J. L. Kelton Ft Devens; R 194 LtC L. C. Kincaid KComZ; R 198 Capt J. F. Kingwell 508th; R 137 CWO W. H. Knox PMGC; R 159 Col F. A. Kreidel, PMGS; R 79 Cpl S. J. Kunzler 622d APO 358; R 200 Col T. F. Lancer, OPMG; R 136 LtC E. J. Lawler, Salzburg; R 127 Maj C. W. Lee 793d; R 130 Miss Ruth H. Lee, PMGC; R 286 LtC A. T. Leland, APO 59; R 188 Capt J. T. Lenoir Cp Leroy Johnson; R 234 Lt A. R. Lentini, MPRTC; R 103 Maj E. R. Lewitz 125th MP APO 187 SF; R 20 D. S. Lintvet, Lexington, Mo; R 76 LtC R. T. Lisk, V Corps; R 219 LtC H. T. Loftin Madison, Wisc; R 42 Capt W. Y. Longshore, Jacksonville; R 225 Capt M. G. Looney, Honolulu; R 15 Capt G. C. Mack PMGS; R 275 Col J. I. Martin V Corps; R 67 Mrs. E. K. Marx, Newport; R 118 M Sgt J. J. Masiello, MPB; R 1 M Sgt N. W. Matson, 2102-2 IGMR; R 169 M Sgt F. Maurier MPRTC; R 204 LtC M. Mawrence, OPMG; R 179 BG; A. J. Maxham, Long Beach; R 150 2Lt M. M. McCarthy Hq 1 A; R 27 Maj S. J. McCune OA6; R 110 Maj H. S. McCutcheon, OA6; R 187 Mr. M. E. McGrew, MPB; R 279 WOJG H. G. McKemn V Corps; R 10 Capt A. M. McLeod PMGC; R 92 Sgt D. G. Merlin 382d; R 217 LtC L. W. Merry, Ft Custer; R 223 Capt J. F. Miceli, Boston; R 184 Maj A. J. Miller 40th; R 81 LtC G. P. Miller 9th Sv Co; R 4 LtC M. C. Miller, 1st Sv Co; R 231 Lt R. L. Mitchell Jacksonville.



"He Went That-a-Way"

Col. L. M. Edelen to Hq Second Army.

LtC K. E. Thomas, 5th A to AA and FEC; LtC W. D. Veal, 5th A to AA and FEC; LtC R. J. Murphy 1st A, AA and FEC.

Promoted to major 10-28-52: D. M. Carnine, W. P. Caskey, R. W. Daves, J. H. LePage, and G. C. Mack; Maj Sam Milder ret; Maj W. H. Kayko reld EAD; Maj R. N. Clark, White Sands to FEC; Maj A. W. Dahlgren Cp Atterbury to FEC; Maj J. E. Lynn New Cumberland to AA to FEC; Maj T. H. Stratton Ft Bragg to AA to FEC; Maj F. S. Crane, Denver to AA to FEC; Maj R. F. Dubson, MPB to AA to FEC; Maj P. A. Erickson DC to AA to FEC; Maj W. J. McCormick, Ft Sam to AA to FEC; Maj P. L. Rice, 505th to AA to FEC; Maj S. J. Wolkow Seattle to AA to FEC.

Maj 10-28 H. W. Sweetman; Maj E. F. Ernest ret; Maj C. B. Krimm Ft Meade to Philly; Maj H. W. Gibson, Ft Bragg to Eucom; Maj J. M. Wilson MPC to CmlC; reld MPC Maj P. C. Richards. Maj 11-12-52 A. O. Eckall, G. Jackson.

Capt W. R. Thompson PMGC to Ft McPherson; Capt V. F. Broe Ft Bragg to FEC; Capt J. A. Cprley, Kearney NJ to FEC; Capt G. Day Richmond to FEC; Capt E. F. Eskew Ft Ord to AA to FEC; Capt T. B. Gingell, Ft MaArthur to AA to FEC; Capt H. D. Hickman Boston to AA to FEC; Capt J. C. Laxyson, Ft Lewis to AA to FEC; Capt R. Lippincott Ft Holabird to AA to FEC; Capt L. MacCarone, Ft McPherson to A Ato FEC; Capt G. W. Manning NYPOE to AA to FEC; Capt R. C. Starr Ft Lawton to FEC; Capt S. J. Grysikiewicz Ft Dix to Alaska; J. B. Kersey to capt 8-18-52; Capt E. A. Anderson ret; Capt R. Noble Cp Chaffee to AA to FEC; Capt A. H. Jones, Ft Jay to DC; to capt 10-29-52 P. A. DiCarlo; F. W. Heller, and L. A. Senerote.

Capt 11-10-52 C. E. Arnett, B. E. Bailey, S. Gallo, Jr., R. D. Hyman, W. E. Irish, J. F. Kallam, C. J. Lukas, G. M. Schneider, C. L. Smith, J. J. Templeton, P. L. Tuttrup, S. M. Wagner, J. Wells, W. L. Wolff.

Lt S. A. Lewis det Inf; Lt J. C. Gleason reld det MPC; Lt A. K. Berg Ft Lawton to IMGR; Lt J. T. Alexander PMGC to ACO to Eucom; Lt A. J. McKinney PMGC to Flo Southern.

2lt Sol Israel PMGC to Ft Bragg; 2Lt J. D. Gibson Ft Sheridan to Ft Knox; 2lt E. A. Cross PMGC to Sandia; 2lt M. K. Gan PMGC to Ft Devens; 2lt J. R. Green PMGC to Sandia; 2lt W. K. Parish PMGC to Killeen, Tex; 2lt C. D. Vernon PMGC to Sandia; 2lt J. D. Parten Ft McNair to FEC; From PMGS to 2lt J. P. Adone, PMGC; J. E. Bailey, New Cumberland; M. E. Berman 505th; C. E. Casey, 505th; J. B. Cohen, 505th; B. Crowley Ft Benning; J. H. Dallman Cp McCoy; V. A. Davidson seattle; E. G. Edwards, PMGC; R. R. Fields, PMGC; R. J. Gensheimer, PMGC; G. T. Flynn, Seattel; R. P. Hayes, PMGC; D. A. Hiller, PMGC; R. E. Hooper, New Cumberland; S. M. Jacobs, Ft Jay; D. H. Johnstone, 505th; E. E. Kauma PMGC; R. M. Ling, 505th; E. W. Lyman, PMGC; J. F. McCarthy 505th; E. B. McClaren, PMGC; C. D. McCorkle, Cp Pickett; H. B. Miller, PMGC; R. J. Mittelstadt, 505th; E. J. Niehius, 505th; W. A. Peretti 505th; A. J. Rice, 505th; J. D. Ringle, PMGC; W. D. Rutledge PMGC; H. Shapiro PMGC; E. V. Sheffield, Ft Jay; D. Spatz, PMGC; V. H. Studer PMGC; L. J. Vener, Ft Jay; McWade, PMGC; J. R. Washington, Ft Jay; C. C. Anderson, Sandia; R. J. Garcia, Cp Pickett; J. D. Horwch, Brooklyn; N. E. Ruback, Cp Drum; P. J. Mansfield, FEC; P. M. Ambrose reld EAD.

WOJG P. E. Dent PMGC to Joliet; A. P. Fackerell PMGC to Aberdeen; H. R. O'Neill PMGC to Aberdeen; F. J. Shugar PMGC to Joliet; F. B. Stapleton PMGC to Joliet; A. J. Stewart PMGC to Aberdeen.

"I am looking forward to keeping in touch with Corps through MPA and Journal." Lt K. H. Van D'Elden, The Infantry School.

"I enclose money order. I have enjoyed my membership." Lt E. D. Asbury.

Camp Cooke

During the week of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta, eight men under Sgt Dosch maintain a town patrol in Santa Barbara. Then on Saturday, twenty-two men under Lt Harry Huking, participated in the Fiesta Parade. They marched down State Street and passed in review before General of the Armies, G. C. Marshall and Gov Earl Warren. Cpl Casey and Pvt MacDonald were guards for the reviewing stand and received

(Continued on bottom right)

written commendations from Chief Noonan, Santa Barbara Police Department, the Fiesta Committee, and Col Alexander Kirby, Post Commander. Chief Noonan's uetted said in part; "The manner in which your MPs carried out their duties and the decorum displayed by each of them reflected great credit to the Army and your command. Their conduct was exemplary and we were most happy to have been associated with such a fine group of men."

A Moment or Two in MG History

with CAPTAIN N. A. HOLSTEN, Instructor of History
MG Dept, TPMGS

Editor's Note:—The first of a series of interesting historical items by an authority in the field

Occupation of Northwest Territory

The company of American frontiersmen, under the command of Col George Rogers Clark, fought their way through the rugged wilderness of the Northwest Territory to the vicinity of the British fort at Kaskaskia. On the 4th of July 1778 Col Clark attacked the fort with his 150 men. This was part of a plan to reduce the British strongholds in the area of what is present day Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. Although Clark's men were frontiersmen, border fighters, and outlaws, he held them under strict discipline. Also, he was careful to show respect for the customs and religious practices of the French inhabitants of the area. The local Catholic priest was appreciative of Clark's goodwill, restraint and firmness. He assisted materially in the establishment of a civil government under Clark as Military Governor. In addition, the priest contacted his countrymen and co-religionists at Vincennes and induced them to become co-belligerents of the invading Americans. The exemplary conduct of Col Clark gave promise of the fulfillment of the high ideals upon which this, then very young, nation was founded.

Hammuhabi—The Great Uncle

For five hundred years, the Sumerians had dominated and occupied most of the countries in the Near East. With the inevitability that characterizes history, the Sumerians declined and were displaced by the Babylonians. Hammurabi reigned in Babalonia from 2067 BC to 2025 BC. He continued the Sumerian practice in occupied territory of exercising political control through native rulers. Also, Hummurabi initiated an extensive system of public administration and government organization, as well as a uniform code of justice and court system for the occupied territories. It is interesting to note that he collected, translated, and codified a vast accumulation of Sumerian laws which henceforth has become known in history as the Code of Hammurabi, and is even today cited as a source of much modern law. Significantly, Hammurabi's name was made up from two Babalonian words: Hammu, meaning Great; and Rabi, meaning Uncle.

Hammurabi was the Great Uncle of ancient times.

3d CI in Lead Since Feb.

(Continued from Page 1)

The 3rd MP CID with 34 members continues in first place in CI race. The 6th led in mid-Nov; 38th in Dec; 11th in Jan; 13th is second with 30; 44th 22; and 12th jumped up to fourth with 20; 22d 19; 7th 19; 480th 19; 51st 18; 60th 18; 38th 18; 6th 17; 61st 17; 15th 16; 35th 15; 19th 15; 481st 15; 23d 14; 370th 14; 50th 14; 79th 14; 31st 13; 43d 13; 316th 13; 366th 13; 313th 13 and 14th 12.

Cp Cooke MPs Instruct WACs in Art of Unarmed Defense

Two Sgts of the 375th MP Co, Cooke, are giving instruction to the camp's WAC detachment in the basic arts of unarmed defense. By stressing the subtle glamour of being able to throw a man on his ear, Sfc A. N. Salazar and Sgt Paul Dosch have elicited the enthusiasm of the forty participating WACs. The only complaints have been from the instructors who are obliged to be "fall-guys" for the star pupils.

Dr. G. E. Outland, professor of psychology at the University of San Francisco State College started a three unit college course entitled "Crime and Delinquencies" on 13 Nov at the Presidio of SF for MPC officers and qualified first three grades. The course is an analysis of the problems of adult crime and juvenile delinquency including nature and extent; causes and effects, associated factors and processes in the administration of criminal justice and the juvenile c[illegible]rt. The group will meet twice a week for five hours per week during the winter period.