HAVE YOU RENEWED

The MILITARY POLICE Journal

YOUR MEMBERSHIP?

Volume II November, 1952 Number 4

FLASH MPA membership on 20 Oct totaled 18,377. This is net after dropping 140 for non-renewal. To 20 Oct 284 had renewed their memberships against 262 actual members 1 Oct 1951 and 950 on 1 Nov 1951.

"In the Red. The Communist DAILY WORKER appealed to its readers to sell more subscriptions because its circulation has fallen to 10,000 (against a peak 34,000 in 1931 and 20,000 in 1950), threatening its 'very existence'," from QUICK.

Marine Comdt Reviews Honor Guard



Trooping the line, Gen L. C. Shepherd, jr., Commandant, USMC, salutes the colors while inspecting thirteen nation honor guard in Korea. Front: LtC W. T. Gleason, Honor Guard Co and Gen Shepherd, rear: Maj Gen R. E. Jenkins, CG IX Corps and Lt Gen P. W. Kendall, CG I Corps, Brig Gen J. K. Waters, C /S I Corps and Maj Gen Edwin A. Pollock, CG 1st Marine Div. Color Guard represents 622d MP Co.

Let's go International

Since the MP Journal was started we have corresponded with other MP Associations throughout the world. We have had heart-warming response from members of MP groups in several countries. We exchange publications and ideas. Recently Lt. F. M. Baird, Hqs Seventh Army, suggested an International MPA. We have passed the idea on to our friends in other countries. Recently the Association of the Royal Corps of Military Police, in England, voted to open its membership to anyone who had served in a comparable branch in another country. The Executive Council took similar action at the last quarterly meeting Gen Parker, after reading "Let's Go International," in the October issue, publicly advocated an International MPA in his talk before officers of TPMGC. We will do all we can from MPA Hqs. We suggest that you get in touch with MPs of other countries and that you let us know about your new friends. Pictures of MPs of various countries are desired.

Every Fifth Member is in USAFFE

The FEC with 3,757 members showed the biggest gain in the past month and continued in first place. USAREUR had 2,318. Second Army 1,972, Sixth Army 1,943, Fourth Army 1,635, Fifth Army 1,554, First Army 1,323, USARCARIB 1,035, Third Army 859, TPMGC 663, USARPAC 504, USFA 347, USARAL 181, SHAPE 128, and Iceland 26. Various other countries have members.

728th Pushing 519th for Lead

The 519th had 546 members as the November issue went to press, a slight drop. The 728th continued to drive for members and had 465. The 505th 437, 124th 376, 796th 306, 716th 261, 504th 247, 709th 238, 772d

(Continued on Page 32)

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN COMMAND
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION:

In these critical times those of us in the Military Police Corps must be ever alert to the role we will play should the threat of war become an actuality. While we are perfecting and daily applying our practices and procedures for law enforcement and such allied duties, we must be prepared to meet the added responsibilities demanded of us in war. These responsibilities will be much greater than ever before In a war with any of our potential enemies we can expect increasing threats to our rear areas by saboteurs, guerrilla and partisan bands and by infiltrators. Military police battalions with their firepower, mobility and communications are the rear area forces expected to discover and eliminate these threats.

Here in the European Command we call this preparation "Combat Readiness." Our Military Police engage in many field exercises while at the same time performing their daily enforcement duties. These exercises emphasize individual proficiency in use of weapons, tactics, map reading and communications.

It behooves all of us, regardless of our individual assignment, to become "combat ready." Military Police service in any future emergency will demand it!

Foremost and fundamentally we are soldiers -- soldiers with a combat service mission to perform, equipped, armed, motorized, and furnished with communications adapted to that mission. Our thinking, our planning, our training, and our readiness for that mission must be constantly stimulated. Our major problem is to interject training and preparedness for that combat mission into hours crowded with normal police functions. The solution is found only by a recognition by all members of the Corps of the necessity for "Combat Readiness."

W. H. MAGLIN
Brigadier General, USA
Provost Marshal

Airborne MPs Outstanding

By Maj Gen R. E. Porter, CG 101st Airborne Division

The 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, being a training division does not have a divisional MP unit. Instead, an MP Co designated as the 2108-2 ASU is responsible for all MP activities in the jurisdictional area of Camp Breckenridge. In addition to this responsibility the MPs have been charged with setting the standard for the Division in appearance, courtesy, conduct and military bearing.

Under the general operational supervision of LtC J. C. Ulmer, Post and Division PM, the MP Co furnishes the necessary personnel for all town and post patrols, stockade guard, prisoner chaser, honor guards, firing squads and administrative personnel who superivse operational and stockade activities. The company is commanded by Capt L. W. Craig who is responsible for its administration.

During March 1951, the 101st MP Co was redesignated as the 2108-2 ASU with the primary mission of policing the post and adjacent area. Since that time the scope of its responsibilties has greatly increased with a resultant increase of personnel.

(Continued on Page 6)

Much 11th Anniversary news arrived too late for this issue. We will use as much as possible in an expanded December issue of 36 pages. Watch for personnel article and other features.

Honorary President—Major General E. P. Parker, The Provost Marshal General
Honorary Vice President—Real 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
Honorary Vice President—Col. F. S. Lee, DTPMG
President—Colonel F. E. Howard, FEC, PM
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Assistant Secretary-Treasurer—Lt. Hughlon Johnson, TPMGS
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, Sgt. W. H. Cockey, Pvt. R. L. Grams.

What Have You Suggested?

The commander don't think up all the new ideas. He has a great deal of responsibility and usually acts on the basis of staff studies and recommendations, after weighing them in the light of experience. You will find most commanders anxious to have suggestions for better ways of doing things—regardless of from whom they come. But if you don't want to make your suggestions locally, send them to the editor and tell why you think your idea will save lives, manpower, time or improve the performance of MPs, APs, or SPs. You can get worldwide attention, with a worthwhile idea, now through the MP Journal. General Parker has suggested that we develop now, the new ideas which will make for improvement ten years from now. If your idea has already been adopted locally then write us anyhow and we will tell others how you, or your unit, are doing a better job?

What Will You Do?

Many men are eligible to get out of the Armed Services during coming months. It is interesting to us who are older to observe how many, after a short period as a civilian, decide to return to the Army as a career. We all gripe about the Army, and that is natural, soldiers have been doing it since time immemorial, but many find the Army compares favorably with what they thought was greener grass. Consider your action carefully, and make up your mind to get back in before you lose your rights to certain prerogatives and credit for service. Competition is getting tougher and those who stay out for a while may find that time has marched on while they were idle.

Help Us — Help You

We gave Howard Salisbury and the 25th considerable space in the October issue on the helicopter and armored vest. We'll do the same for you and your organization on some subject if your furnish us the facts and photographs, in form, which we can use. We will expand the MP Journal just as much and as fast as money received from memberships permits and we will publish good material about the policemen of the Armed Forces and their activities regardless of who sends it in. Prior to the inception of the MP Journal there was no medium which would devote much space to personal and professional news of interest to YOU Now we have a way of publishing everything from personal news about YOU to new information about the Corps, its counterparts in the other services, and policies, doctrine, and activities. And we want to give you just as many pages of news and information as we can. A private with an idea can get a byline quicker than even General Parker. If you don't believe that, send in an article of interest and try us. And to insure getting the most possible news of the Corps and your buddies, sell the MPA to your friends and see that they renew when their current membership expires. We published 8-pages in Dec 1951, 32-pages in Oct 1952. What we publish and how much depends on YOU.

Don't Hesitate to Ask

Many new publications are being issued these days. Some are not available for widespread distribution, but most are designed to help you in the field. Unless the new films, technical bulletins, and many other publications are used they are of little value. In past years, as history shows, the policemen of the Armed Forces had little in published form to guide them. Now we are getting many new publications, and furthermore those in authority and charged with the preparation of new material are looking for good ideas for publications that will enable you to do a better job. When you have a need, don't hesitate to ask for material. And likewise when you have an idea, don't hesitate to send it in. You never had a better opportunity to suggest how we can do a better job! Write the MPB about ideas for new TBs.

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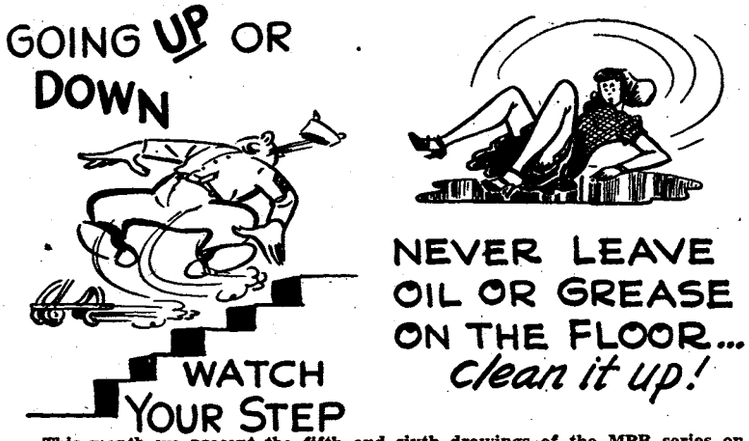
It's Your Move

Many people fail to realize that to get their MP Journal promptly they must keep us informed of their correct address. Quite a few, on coming to Cp Gordon, give us a hard time because they have not received their current Journal. Others do it by letter. Usually they admit when here that they have not sent in their change of address. Final date for copy for the Journal is the 10th of the month. We started setting copy around the 25th of October, for example, for the December issue. Final copy is accepted up to the 10th of November. Meantime the staff is addressing the now (26 Sept) 18,000 plus envelopes and getting them ready for mailing. (This is done evenings and week-ends). Folding and stuffing is started about the 22d of the month and the papers are always in the mail by the end of the month preceding the date of publication. Therefore if your change of address came in during the month of October for example, it is unlikely that your November copy will reach you at your new address. For we also have to look up your old address and give it to the staff with a typed copy of yours and other new addresses. They must cut a new plate and pull the old one. If your address is received early enough in the month the envelope is run from the new plate. Sometimes in our effort to serve you we run both plates, not having time to pull the old one. This is expensive. We have many Journals returned as undeliverable. These have to be checked and a search made, letters written etc to try to locate you. This usually takes more than the period before the next regular mailing in spite of our best efforts. Another trouble we have is that some units evidently fail to return copies for those members who are no longer with them. Thus we do not know that the man has not received his Journal, or that his address has changed. Members coming into the office are shown their card, a proof of the addressograph plate usually still showing the old address. The Journal goes to the address we have, not the address mentioned in a news item in the Journal, for we don't know whether you want the Journal sent to your hometown, or to the personnel center when you are enroute, or to some other place. We can only make changes on your order, and it only takes a postcard to let us know where you are, and thus enable us to get your Journals to you as soon as possible. All are urged to send in changes of address giving your membership number as well as old and new address. Units are urged to return all unclaimed Journals, giving the forwarding address if possible, but return them as prescribed in postal regulations. We have to handle about 30 new memberships a day, on the average and sometimes as many as 200 changes of address a day. We are not asking your sympathy, just your cooperation so we can see that you get your Journal as soon as possible, and every month. Only a couple of attractive young ladies are on duty during the normal working hours, but even they can't guess where you are. It's your move!

Read Your Own Journal—Keep it for future reference

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.

Personal Safety is Essential



This month we present the fifth and sixth drawings of the MPB series on personal safety. The 36 drawings, in the series suggested by Col Holland, have been issued in booklet form. The booklets are available on request. Prepared especially for use by the Corps these cartoons will help put across points that may save lives. These drawing tell the story and put the point across in a way that will be remembered . Make personal safety a part of your training program. The life you save may be your own.

Col. L. P. Caywood Oct. 1,342 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal Sept 1,246 MEMBERS

As of 10 Oct. Conn 51, Me 20, 235, N.H. 15, N.J. 636, N.Y. 364, R.I. 14, Vt 7. Total 1,342.

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 283 R. L. Gram, Per Ctr, Kilmer; No. 316 C. H. Sullivan, N.Y.; No. 332 C. S. Wisman, Ft Devens; No. 337 R. J. Murphy Army Hq; No. 347 R. F. Buerschinger, ROTC NY; No. 351 J. B. Hoar, NY.

And From Boston. . .

"Enclosed $2.00 for renewal. I recently received a temporary appointment for work in a prominent dective agency. Being a member of the 26th MP Co is the thing that closed the deal on the job. . .because of the experience gained with the National Guard MP Co. Also I am getting married which is the reason for the change of address. Have you heard the news as to the remarkable job the 26th MP Co did in moving the 26th division to camp drum in Sept? We received commendations from many officers, on the fine job. I have recently completed the course by the Institute of Applied Science, an advertiser in your magazine, and can recommend it to any ambitious MP who can spend one hour a day studying." Cpl Vincent Albanese.

Seventh TC Association Convention

Leaders in both military and civil transportation were featured speakers at the Seventh Annual Convention of the National Defense Transportation Association held in New York City on October 26, 27, 28 and 29. Former Under Secretary of the Army Karl R. Bendetsen headed the list of leaders in military transportation on the program.

The Convention had headquarters in the Statler Hotel and drew a record-breaking number of delegates from the Association's 66 Chapters located throughout the United States and in foreign countries where U. S. troops are stationed.

Transportation leaders from the Army, Navy and Air Force reported on the work of their services. The convention was designed to further the major aims of the organization by fostering a close working relationship between the Armed Forces and the civilian transportation industry in the intersts of National Defense.

Enrollment is Down

Over a period of time we have given you information about the Army Extensions Courses. A special series of articles was started in September. Have you checked up on what you need? Have you enrolled for a course or a subcourse. Even in October it is not too late to start your 1952-53 educational improvement program.

Failure is line of least persistence!

"Inclosed renewal. . .expressing my appreciation for the wonderful information provided through the MP Journal." Capt J. L. Bolen, Indianapolis.

Military Government in the Army

By Lt Col E. M. Keller, Jr., Chief, MG Div., OPMG

The PMG first became active in CA/MG matters through a directive from the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1 D/A, to TPMG General dated 3 Dec 1941 in which he was made responsible for: "Training officers for future detail in connection with Military Government." Until that time, in all the history of the American Army no effort had been made to train officers for such activities.

There has been some interchange of the use of the terms, Civil Affairs and Military Government, but generally speaking Civil Affairs involves activities dealing with civilian populations of neutral, liberated or allied territory whereas Military Government deals with such activities in belligerant territory. It is true that during and following every war throughout history there has been either a Civil Affairs or Military Government activity. After the close of World War I, Col I. L. Hunt, who was the MGO of the American forces in the occupation of the Rhineland, submitted a report in which he called attention to the utter lack of qualified personnel which had been found available for establishing and conducting Military Government on the Rhine. He closed the report almost with a prayer, "That never again should the American Army be permitted to undertake such a task without having first trained a sufficient number of officers qualified for the work and the special duties which were involved in it."

CA/MG duties involve activities such as economics, public services, health and welfare, rehabilitation, refugee control, and the restablishment of law and order, together with other activities common to administration of the civilian population in occupied areas carried out in chaotic conditions arising from warfare.

As a result of the directive issued 3 Dec 1941, TPMG established the first MG school at the Univer of Vorginia. It was later deemed advisable to supplement it with other schools throughout the United States of which there were ten in number, commonly called the "Cat Schools" (Civil Affairs Training Schools). Throughout the World War II training period and up to April 1946 approximately 6000 officers were trained in CA/MG, practically all of whom were assigned to such tasks in either the European Command or the Far East Command. In May 1946, following the termination of the school of Military Government and the various "cat schools," a school known as the School for Government of Occupied Areas was established at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania by TPMG for the purpose of training officer personnel for Civil Affairs and Military Government occupational activities in both the European Command and the Far East Command. Approximately 1500 officers were so trained by the end of October 1946.

Between October 1946 and January 1951 there was no CA/MG training within the Army although there existed the activity of CA/MG on the basis of post-World War II operations in occupied areas and planning activities carried out by the Department of the Army.

At the present time The Provost Marshal General has the responsibility to plan for and supervise the mobilization, training and employment of Military Government units and personnel. He also acts for D/A under General Staff guidance and supervision in the formulation and implementation of policy and preparation of plans for the conduct of CA/MG operations. To carry out these responsibilities there exists in the OPMG, a Military Government Division and in The Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, a Military Government Department. These two agencies, together, carry out the CA/MG responsibility of TPMG.

The MG Division consists of two branches, an Operations Branch and a Standards Branch. Five officers and two civilians are currently assigned to the division. Its function is to supervise and coordinate the activities of all matters pertaining to CA/MG training and to develop CA/MG annexes to operational plans, tables of organization and equipment, tables of distribution, and other matters of general CA/MG concern. The Military Government Department, The Provost Marshal General's School, presently authorized fifteen officers, two enlisted personnel and three civilians, is responsible for conducting the Military Government course at TPMGS, Military Government instruction in Military Police resident courses at the School, the development of additional resident field, and extension courses in CA/MG, and the development of training material for use in CA/MG activities within the active Army and the Reserves.

For Everyone Who Desires, There Is a Map To Guide Him on His

Road to Contentment

By PIERCE HARRIS

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HERE'S A PRETTY good little pattern to live by. People always are looking for "road-maps"—something to help them over the hill. Too many times, when we find something good for us, we're too tired, or too busy to give it a try. But here's something worth more than a passing look.

Every man would rather succeed than fail. Stand than fall. Look up than down. Climb than come tumbling down the hill. But do we act like this is true? Often not. So let's take a look at this thing that has helped a lot of other people and might help us. Here it is:

1. Don't complain. It is good advice. To be a constant complainer means that sooner or later, generally sooner, people will see you coming and pass over to the other side of the street. That may not be the way it should be but it is the way it is. Don't complain. Bruce Barton used to say, "Never explain, never retract, never apologize—just put it over and let 'em howl." There may be times when to explain, to retract, or even to apologize is the better part; but complaining rarely if ever gets us along the road any faster.

CHALLENGE IT

2. Don't compare your lot with others. Here is the stone over which many a man has stumbled. It is so easy to say, "He has more money than I have," or "He went to college—I didn't." This is unfair to one's self. Money is important—not essential. College is nice—but many a dumbskull has a diploma hid away in his trunk. Don't go stumbling through life with your head down because circumstances decreed that you fit your life into a different pattern from one you may admire more. Face up to life—challenge it—and walk with your head up. This way you'll see fewer molehills and more mountains. More sky and less shadow.

3. Don't anticipate the trouble of tomorrow. Tomorrow is important—but not that important. Remember the old adage, "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday." Well, today is the day. Greet each shining moment. And remember, tomorrow never comes. It is always—today! Yesterday is gone! You may regret the mistakes, lament with tears the sins you committed, and cry out against fate, but—yesterday is gone! You can't call it back. Today is your chance. Your chance to make today better than yesterday. Which is victory of the sublimest sort. Grabhold of today. Forget yesterday. Forget to morrow. Live now! and live like there will be no tomorrow.

4. Don't dwell sorrowfully on things that "might have been." It is foolish. A rich friend once told me. "Give me $5,000 and I will make you a lot of money." If I'd sold everything I had in the world I couldn't have raised a tenth part of $5,000. Later, the friend said, "You remember I offered to invest $5,000 for you." I remembered. "If you'd done that," he said, "by now it would amount to $37,500."

SATURDAY TO SATURDAY

Did I sit down and cry? I did not. To begin with, I didn't have $5,000. That let me out. Another thing, he might have lost it. Then, where would I have been? In the pawnshop for the rest of my life. No I wouldn't mind having $37,500, but I sure hate to owe that much. I'm getting along fine, just running "from Saturday night to Saturday night" and not worrrying.

5. Do the job closest to hand. And that's the stopper. The climax. If we keep busy doing the things close at hand, when the "giant hour" arrives, if it ever does, we'll be ready.

Here is a creed for contentment. If your own is a little shopworn—try this one.

No Record

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: we have no record on: No. 256 M. F. Sheehan; No. 267 C. G. Folen; No. 286 L. G. White; No. 287 H. M. Frindell; No. 289 J. H. Bostic; No. 290 E. W. Holz, ret; No. 292 J. O. C. Ducharme; No. 294 F. S. Sherman; No. 296 M. Miller; No. 305 C. S. Finch; No. 306 H. H. Smellie, reld AD; No. 308 E. D. Connors; No. 310 R. A. Huddleston; No. 311 J. B. Gulley; No. 318 E. W. Cochran; No. 319 C. S. Hoge; No. 334 M. S. Ryan; No. 339 T. D. Walker; and No. 355 R. W. Morrison. Let us know where they are.

Honor Graduates of 175th



Cpl E. L. Kenison, left, and Pvt V. E. Sanders are congratulated by LtC E. L. Andrick, CO of the 175th on graduating with honors.

Two members of the 175th MP Bn, Boblingen, were recently graduated with honors from the Seventh Army's NCO Academy. Pvt V. E. Sanders, finished fifth in class 31, of 166 men, while Cpl E. L. Kenison, jr., stood sixth in his class No. 32, of 208 men. Pvt Sanders, a patrolman in Company B, with only eight months service in the Army, became the first private to graduate as an honor student from the NCO Academy.

Cpl Kenison, a radio operator in the same company, with eighteen months service in the Army, picked up where Sanders left off and continued to uphold the reputation of the 175th by adding another name to the long list of honor graduates from the Academy placing the Battalion in a three way tie for the largest number of honor graduates.

LtC E. L. Andrick, CO of the 175th, and former ExO, TPMGC, added his congratulations to the certificate of Achievement and Letter of Commendation which both men were awarded for their outstanding performance while at the Academy.

Opinion on Apprehensions

From an Opinion by Maj. Gen. E. M. Brannon, TJAG

1. It is my opinion that persons performing military police or guard duties are authorized to apprehend, if necessary, persons subject to the code or subject to trial thereunder upon reasonable belief that an offense has been committed and that the person apprehended committed it. Apprehension is the taking into custody of a person, and the military police in effecting an apprehension should inform the person apprehended of his change in status by stating, in effect, "I am taking you into custody for (description of offense or provision of military law violated)." This authorization extends to the power to secure the custody of an alleged offender until proper authority may be notified, notwithstanding the limitations on the power to arrest or confine.

2. Arrest is defined by the code as the restraint of a person by an order not imposed as a punishment for an offense directing him to remain within certain specified limits. Only a commanding officer to whose authority the offender is subject may order an officer, warrant officer, or civilian into arrest or confinement. Although the order into arrest or confinement may be delivered by another officer, the authority to order such persons into arrest or confinement may not be delegated. Only an officer, or a warrant officer or non-commissioned officer receiving authority from a commanding officer under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 9(b), may arrest or confine an enlisted person. It is noted that this authority given by a commanding officer to a warrant officer or non-commissioned officer to arrest or confine an enlisted member of his command is used as a means of restraint only at the instant when restraint is necessary, and, therefore, does not serve as a general authority to arrest or confine.

3. Accordingly, it is recommended that FM 19-5, September 1950, and all publications relative to the authority of persons performing military police or guard duties be amended by substituting the terms "apprehend" and "apprehension," as appropriate, for the term "arrest" where reference is made to the act of taking a person into custody. The term "arrest" should be retained only where reference is made to the type of restraint defined in the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 9(a) and further described in paragraph 20, Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, 1951.

Col. G. B. Buell — Oct. 1,986 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Sept 1,903 MEMBERS

As of 10 Oct. Dela 14, D. C. 113, Ky 317, Md 327, Ohio 147, Pa 561 Va 491, W. Va. 61, Total 1,986.

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 291 H. C. Leach, Ft Knox.

"Please find enclosed renewal. I've been with the MPs in one category or another since 1942 and have been keeping a scrapbook of MP 'clippings' ever since. I added one more to it tonight, which I think the MP Journal might find of interest. It is the article titled 'Assignment to Hell,' in Sept 1952 EYE. It deals mostly with the 519th MP Bn., in Korea. In 1942 I was among those who activated the 240th MP Co (later Bn) at Hyde Park, N. Y. and then spent 2½ years with it (until shortly before F.D.R.'s death) We are having our seventh annual reunion on the week-end of 27 Sept at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—as usual the guest of honor will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. I had the pleasure of being in the first class of the first MP RTC at Ft. Riley in 1942, but nothing will ever equal the 2½ years at Hyde Park with the 240th MP Bn. The equipment, personnel, surroundings and multitude of duties comprised one of the most perfect "setups" imaginable. Wishing you the best in future issues of the Journal. Hope to see it in magazine form before too long. Keep up the good work." W. H. Glover, Lima, Ohio.

I'M PROUD TO BE A MILITARY POLICEMAN

By CPL J. J. CONWAY, 553d MP Company

Yes, I'm a grown man, and to some of you it may sound silly, but to me pride in your Unit is an asset. In the service you always hear someone say "Es'prit De Corps," that is, pride in a particular Unit, your Unit to be exact. Some of you may deny it, but every time you shine your shoes, polish your brass, or sew on a stripe or patch, you are displaying to others this pride that I have mentioned. This is where the Military Police stand alone, and is one of the chief reasons that I am gratified at being given the chance to serve with and alongside what I consider the best men in the world. Exaggerated you say, I don't think so. First look at the sometimes thankless job that an MP is called on to perform. He works around the clock, seven days a week, Fifty-two weeks a year. He is nursemaid to a child whose Father may have been hurt, and whose Mother is called to his side. He is a doctor to a soldier who has been injured and no medical aid is available; he is a diplomat to all, civilians and military alike; he is a protector of all who implore his help, and in addition to all of these "line of duty" tasks, he is a soldier.

An MP is firm and upright in his work, and he is silent when the awards are presented. He is seldom remembered when the excitement is over and yet, he will probably do the same task again in a week, a month, or a year, whenever the situation presents itself.

I have worked with men who are older than myself, men who have been in MP work for quite some time, and I wouldn't trade a day of it for anything you could name. The example set by these men is remarkable, never have I heard a derogatory remark against a fellow soldier, or undo criticism to an individual or group without proper cause. The officers that I have served under, I would follow to the ends of the earth, why, because of the respect that they command, not by voice, but by actions which are louder and more distinct than a voice. They have guided my confidence and therefore have gained my strength and ability.

Can you see now, why pride in the Military Police is so deep-rooted? Can you picture in your mind a model of perfection? I mean a man with a white hat, a Sam Brown Belt, and a kind word for all who might need it. Yes, I mean a Military Policeman. Think hard of all the things I have mentioned, and you will realize why I am striving with the hope of someday becoming as great as any one of the men I have told you about, you will realize why I am proud to be a Military Policeman.

Ft Knox: LtC J. A. Dix, Armor, is PM. Maj E. L. Donnelly, Confinement; Capt A. D. Bruce, Adm; Capt J. E. White, Opns; Lt W. A. Clifton, Traffic; and 2Lt W. J. Nelson Vice. Capt R. J. Beshears is CO of 570 MP Co; Maj N. D. Rudziak CO 701st and Lt A. F. James Chief Agent 34 MP CID.

Plan in Advance!

Dog Training Under TPMG



LEARNING THE ROPES—German Shepherds of Camp Carson's Army Dog Training Center show they know the meaning of the command "sit". The dogs and handlers learn to work as teams. (U. S. Army Photo)

By Sgt Ed White

Cp Carson, Colorado, home of the Army's only animal pack units, added another "only" when the Army Dog Training Center was organized December 7, 1951 under the technical supervision of TPMG.

In operation less than a year, the training center, which is located near the PMO on the post, has grown by "leaps and bounds." Handlers and dogs are trained for all branches of the Armed Forces. with a cadre of 4 officers (two of the military police corps) and 30 enlisted men, the center can train 86 students and 380 dogs during one training cycle. Sixty-eight handlers and dogs are in training at the present.

During September, six Air Force enlisted men became the first graduates of the eight-week course in sentry dog handling, and left with their dogs for overseas assignments. To date 20 Carson-trained men and dogs have been shipped to overseas installations, the majority to Korea.

Facts and figures are available that prove the Army dog can "pay his way". According to the CO, well trained handlers and dogs can and do save the taxpayers millions of dollars. As an example, it is pointed out that during the first four months of 1949, warehouses and depots in Japan, which were being guarded by an infantry battalion, reported a loss of $600,000 through theft., From the first of May, one command of 125 men and 65 dogs, took over the guard duties of the storage area. Until March of 1950. not a single loss was reported.

In addition to releasing approximately 600 men for training, it is estimated the dogs saved the government "millions" of tax dollars.

The training cycle for the dog handlers is of 12 or 8 weeks' duration. Scout and messenger handlers require 12 weeks of schooling while the sentry handler graduates in 8 weeks.

Since the dogs need more "basic" than their handlers, each class of dogs starts training in advance of their future handlers. Therefore, partially-trained dogs are on hand when prospective handlers arrive from Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps bases throughout the world.

The advanced course prepares the dogs for one of three duties: sentry, scout or messenger. The human students learn to work with the dogs as sentries or scouts.

Each student starts the course with two dogs. At the end of the course, the better of the two accompanies him to his assignment.

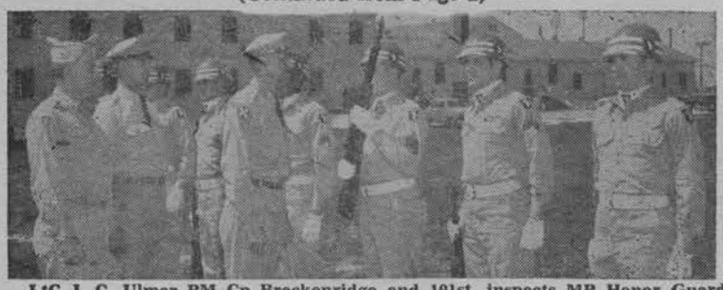
The first weeks of training for the men consist primarily of becoming accustomed to working with a canine companion. For the dog it's obedience training — learning that man is master, and that at a soft spoken command or flick of a leash they are to heel, sit, jump, crawl, or stay. Hour upon hour is spent in the field, performing the simple

(Continued on Page 10)

Maj S. S. Bulchie, PM, held a Full Field inspection at the 553d MP Co. and at the completion, congratulated the personnel in the Unit on a good job. Lt J. J. Templeton, recently from EUCOM, has assumed Command of the Unit in the absence of Capt. A. B. Dillashaw. Another new arrival is Sgt. E. C. Gilbreath. A little sadness accompanies this news letter we have lost the services of 28 of our men, who recently fulfilled a levy from Hq 2d Army for various assignments in FECOM, EUCOM, and Alaska. One of our outstanding non-com's has been promoted since the freeze was lifted. Cpl. R. R. Robinsons made the grade last week, along with PFC's John R. DeVoe, and Gene H. Whitfild to Cpl. and PVT Robert V. Mitchell, to PFC. Our motorcycle patrols have been complimented on their efficient work. The Unit cyclists are Cpl. L. E. Kelly and Cpl. Albert Urbaniak.

101st Airborne Division

(Continued from Page 1)



LtC J. C. Ulmer PM Cp Breckenridge and 101st, inspects MP Honor Guard. With him are Capt L. W. Craig, CO of the MP Co and Lt Gayle Ledbetter, at far left is Sgt E. L. Proctor, who is in charge of honor guard.

The company has been selected to furnish honor guards on numerous occasions. This honor guard has been inspected by Gen Mark W. Clark, Lt Gen E. H. Brooks and many other distinguished general officers. To have been so selected for this detail has been a point of particular pride for all concerned. The innumerable compliments on the fine performance of this group has served as an inspiration and example for the newly assigned members of the company.

The Operation Section is under the direction of Capt. C. E. Zekoski who is presently on leave from the Cleveland, Ohio, Police Force. As currently constituted the Operation Section is responsible for all MP commitments and is divided into three (3) sub-sections. The administrative section prepares all MP statistical and delinquency reports. The Traffic Section investigates all on or off-post accidents and renders appropriate reports. Photographs are taken of all accidents involving government owned vehicles and accidents in which military personnel are either injured or killed. These accident investigation reports are of immeasurable value to all agencies charged with the responsibility of processing claims against the government and agencies which are engaged in accident prevention. Daily traffic flow studies are made which enables the Traffic Section to efficiently control the large volume of vehicular traffic on the post and their work has been commended by all who operate vehicles.

The Registration Section issues the required registration for all vehicles operated on the post, permits for the retention of privately owned firearms, and hunting and fishing permits on the reservation. A file of vehicle license, decal number and name of the vehicle owner is maintained for quick reference. The information contained in these files has been of great value to all agencies engaged in law enforcement.

Town patrol detachments are maintained in Henderson, Kentucky and Evansville, Indiana. These detachments patrol the areas most frequented by military personnel while on leave or pass. Close cooperation is maintained by town patrol personnel with all law enforcement agencies in order to maintain military discipline. A splendid spirit of cooperation is very much in evidence between the local civilian police and MPs. Incidents involving military personnel are usually controlled before they become serious, thereby preventing prosecution by civilian authorities and the resultant unfavorabl publicity for the armed forces. Also, the non-duty or time lost from training is either greatly curtailed or entirely eliminated by the civilian authorities desire to release the soldier to military control as quickly as possible.

The post area is divided into six (6) equal zones of responsibility which greatly facilitates coverage by the assigned radio equipped vehicles. The primary mission of these patrols is the safeguarding of government property and the prevntion of crimes. Three (3) radio stations enable the patrol vehicle personnel to maintain constant communication with their home stations. One (1) of these stations is monitored to the Kentucky State Police radio net and almost daily, apprensions are effected as a result.

An intensive training program is conducted in addition to on-the-job-training. Subjects pertinent to military police work are stressed as only a well trained man can perform successfully and be a credit to the command. Lectures by experienced MPs agument the more formal type of training from time to time. The actual experiences of these men have been found not only intersting but extremely helpful to all concerned.

The PM Investigation Section consisting of four (4) enlisted men is under the direct supervision of the PM and has an enviable property recovery and cases investigated to a successful conclusion record. This section was recently commended for the part they played in obtaining a confession from a subject who was suspected of bombing a private home in Cincinnati, Ohio. M Sgt William V. Steele, NCOIC, reports during the past eight (8) months government property totalling $1968.78 was reported as missing or stolen and of that amount $1116.80 has been recovered.

A wild life conservation program under the supervision of Sfc Joseph Casey has been intrumental in the prevention of Game Law violations and the propagation of wild life. Violators of hunting and fishing regulations are apprehended and prosecuted in appropriate courts. A survey of tree conservation has recently been completed which is expected to provide the Division with larger and more suitable training areas.

A splendid spirt of cooperation and coordination exists between the Post Safety Officer and the Operation Section relative to the prevention of accidents both on and off post. Copies of all accident reports, photographs of all serious accidents and complaints on unsafe practices are made available to the Safety Section for further analysis and appropriate corrective action. The Camp Breckenridge newspaper "The Screaming Eagle" has a weekly article entitled "Tips from the MP Blotter". This column enables the MPs to better accomplish his mission through the prevention of the violation, rather than the prosecution of the soldier after the commission of the crime. It is believed more emphasis should be directed toward the prevention phase of law enforcement rather than the routine apprehension of violators. At the present time a series of pictures depicting the more common infractions are being run in the weekly camp paper. These pictures are directed to convey the mission of military policemen being helpful and "of service to the troops."

Lt. Col. H. K. Krohn, Provost Marshal

Oct. 113 MEMBERS
Sept 100 MEMBERS

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 257 J. W. Wright, OPMG; No. 350 E. W. Vail, OPMG; No. 352 F. G. Steiner, OSG; No. 357 W. F. Farrell OCT; No. 359 W. Luk, OPMG.

Oaths of office of the following appointed 2Lts have been received: J. C. Miller, Co. C 716 MP Bn, Fort Dix; J. E. Place, 8721 AAU; H. K. Russell, Co B 505 MP Bn; K. H. Van D'Elden, Hq 6th Army; O. C. Roberts, Jr. 101 Abn Div, Breckenridge; R. J. Uzee, 9th Inf Div, Fort Dix; D. W. Weindorf, 3rd Armored Div, Ft Knox; J. F. Fitzsimmons, Inf School, Ft Benning. All officers have been assigned to the MPC.

Letter to Col Hobson, PM OCAFF

On the occasion of the 11th anniversary of the Military Police Corps on 26 September I take this means, on behalf of General Hodge and the members of his staff, of extending to you and the members of the service you represent our hearty congratulations on the splendid record made in stations around the world by the men who wear the crossed pistols.

As you know, although the Military Police organization officially dates back only to the early days of World War II, your history stems directly from the appointment of a "Provost Martial" to the "Army of the United Colonies" in 1776. Throughout the years the standards and the performance of the Corps have always reflected high credit upon the Armed Forces of the United States. Your section's efforts in support of the mission of this Office have been in the best traditions of the service." Major General WM. S. LAWTON, Chief of Staff, OCAFF.

"I would like to say how much I like the Journal. It offers an opportunity to keep abreast of developments in the Corps. Best wishes for continued success." Cpl Nicholas J. Arceri, 7th MP CID.

Transfers:

Lt Shirley A. Paulson (WAC) is expected to report to the PM Sec, Sixth Army, when she completes TDY at Cap Gordon. LtC J. C. Bucher, orders to report to SHAPE, Naples, Italy have been revoked. Lt W. A. Ramirez, 505th is on overseas orders. Capt W. E. Van Buskirk and 1st Lt R. E. Dillard, joined the staff at San Jose College, upon completion of school at Cp Gordon. Major J. P. Gillis is enrolled in Law Enforcement at the Univer of California. Bucher came to MG course 29 Oct.

LtC J. E Benoit is now with MPB. LtC H. C. Becker is Hq Comdt, PMGC. LtC A. S. Kenworthy retired the end of Oct.

Lt. Col. J. K. Donaghy, PM Oct. 969 MEMBERS
LtC. L. A. Arnold, Deputy Sept 927 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. P. H. Devine
Provost Marshal

As of 10 Oct Ala 141, Flo 73, Ga (exclusive of TPMGC 691) 324, Miss 19, N.C. 283, S.C. 54, Tenn 75. Total 969.

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 307 J. J. Kapral, USDB Cp Gordon; No. 313 A. E. Wood, Ft Ben; No. 321 K. Guillory, Ft Bragg; No. 329 G. E. Painter, USDB Cp Gordon; No. 333 W. M. Redden Cp Rucker; No. 341 L. J. Strait, Rehab, Cp Gordon.



Lt Gen A. R. Bolling, third from left, CG Third Army presents first slice of 11th anniversary cake to M Sgt A. F. Hudson, 3442 MP Det L to R Maj R. W. Buffington, PM; Col R. C. Mallonee; Gen Bolling; Sgt Hudson; Capt G. H. Hinman, Det Co and Lt Michael Tanos, ExO.

MP organizations at Hq Third Army had a big birthday party with Lt Gen A. R. Bolling as honored guest. The PM, members of the Army PMO, the 3442 ASU and the 66th MP Pl enjoyed real southern fried chicken, followed by informal speeches and entertainment. More than 200 officers, men and their wives attended.

Rehab Program — Cp Rucker Stockade (Gets Big Play in the Press)

Col S. E. Minikes, PM, Cp Rucker, has initiated a rehabilitation program in the Rucker Stockade that is proving a four-alarm success.

Charged with the apprehension and disciplinary control of military personnel in South Alabama, South Mississippi, and Northwest Florida, Colonel Minikes is never at a loss for customers. He has approached the problem which is best stated by quote, "Here's the idea. We get a kid who's made a mistake. He's young; he's away from home; he's away from adult influences. So, what do we do? We make a better soldier out of him than when we got him, instead of turning out a bitter disillusioned boy with three strikes against him when he goes back to his outfit."

The biggest factor in the program is the "Honor Platoon." All men are screened when they come into the stockade according to their background, crimes committed, and general attitude. More than half are sent to the Honor Platoon. These men live in barracks, outside the stockade. They are allowed to keep one dress uniform, get a pass once a week, are issued a small amount of spending money, and can see their families. They wear no arm bands and are instructed in military courses. There is nothing to keep any of them from walking off the post, yet only three (3) have escaped in the platoon's history. Since its inauguration, the platoon has turned out two hundred and seventy-five (275) men. Colonel Minikes pridefully states "That's enough to outfit a rifle company, rifle companies have won battles and battles won wars." Education is stressed and instruction furnished by a civilian instructor from the 3R's to USAFI. Physical training is also stressed and trainee is returned in top physical condition.

General Beiderlinden, Deputy CG, Third Army, has expressed deep interest in the program and at his suggestion, leadership subjects have been incorporated in the course. All in all, the program is unique and is paying dividends; namely, the early return to honorable duty

School Patrolmen Learn Safety



Maj Gen H. G. Maddox inspects the mess operated by Third Army personnel for the summer camp for members of the school patrol. In the background is Col F. A. Kreidel, then Third Army PM, who gave the project close attention last summer. Other areas might find such a project a good one to build goodwill and cooperation with civilian authorities. Nothing appeals to paaent like a little attention to their children and such a project offers opportunities to Provost Marshals throughout the Armed Forces

BY PAT WATTERS

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Safety and ice cream, instead of war and death, were the orders of the day at Georgia's most unusual summer training camp.

Similar to the nation's Army training centers in a number of ways, Camp Safety Patrol near Cordele was anything but a war camp. Maneuvers there are for a completely opposite purpose.

They teach boys and girls to save lives.

Under direction of the Georgia highway patrol, the camp began operation June 8. About 200 school patrol children from over the state go through its training and recreation program every week.

It's the only such camp in the world, believes Lt Col E. S. Burke, supervisor of safety education for the highway patrol.

Boys and girls there get a week's basic training in protection of the nation's most precious possession—its school-goers.

THEY LEARN to handle school crossings so that little scholars do not face death-car danger at every curb.

They become expert aides to school bus drivers, helping avert sudden-stop pains for tiny passengers.

They are instructed to hop off busses at railroad crossings for a responsible stop, look and listen.

They learn to supervise loadings and unloadings of the busses to avoid bus stop disasters.

They are trained in the rudiments of first aid in case of a school traffic tragedy.

They learn police politeness and public relations.

They even get instructions on how to gather evidence and present it in court against child-killing traffic violators.

That's what they do during the four hours of work every day at Camp Safety Patrol. The rest of the day, they play.

Off-duty school patrolmen go in for softball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, shuffleboard and bingo. Biggest attraction is an artesian-fed swimming pool.

ONE FEDERAL health officer has called the pool the best in the state, Colonel Burke said.

The safety soldiers also eat ice cream.

It's the big favorite along with fried chicken at the camp's mess hall, which is manned by a Third Army-loaned kitchen crew.

They say you ought to see the patrol boys eat after about two days in camp. Daily dormitory inspection contests mean more ice cream for the cleanest campers. Winners get a two-gallon bonus.

Dotting camp ranks are a few boys dressed in the patrol's new uniform—a blue and gold affair which the state organization hopes to have adopted nationally.

The uniform itself is soldier-like. But unlike youngsters being groomed for war in other nations, the Georgia patrol children don their military dress to protect human life.

Camp Safety Patrol is located in the Georgia Veterans Memorial State Park on Lake Blackshear. I contains 14 brick and cement buildings.

STATE SAFETY officials see it as a permanent institution. It will continue weekly training cycles this summer until the end of August.

(Continued on page 8)

Provost Corps News

MP ROTC enrollment for the 1952-53 school year shows an increase. Figures furnished by most of the PMS&Ts of the MP ROTC units, indicate a three-percent increase over the enrollment for the same units last year. This increase is shown, despite the loss of Michigan State and John B. Stetson University, through redsignation to General Military Science curricula. A total of 34 college and university ROTC units have been converted from the various arms and branches to the new curricula.

Of the MP units reporting, the University of Texas shows the largest increase in total enrollment, 165 percent, followed closely by San Jose State College of California with 145 percent increase. For the senior class (MS IV), the University of Wisconsin leads with an enrollment of 134, an increase of 163 percent over last year. Loyola University shows the next largest increase in MS IV enrollment — 139 percent.

A slight decrease in total enrollment for 1952-53 is shown by the University of California and the University of Wisconsin. North East Louisiana State, Monroe, La., and San Jose State College, California have smaller MS IV classes than for last year, even though both show an increase in total enrollment.

The above totals are subject to change when figures are in from Florence State Teachers College, Florida Southern College, Michigan State College, Seton Hall Univrsity and St. Lawrence University.

There are 195 second lieutenants, commissioned through ROTC, presently enrolled in Associate Company Officer (mod) classes at TPMGS. Many of these will, no doubt, soon be on orders to the various parts of the world at Uncle Sam's expense. Group photos will be sent to the various schools.



503rd Has Fine Record

Major Gen Canham (then) CG of the 82nd Airborne Div presents Cpl. Joe Nichols, manager, of the 503d MP Bn baseball team, the Championship trophy of the Fort Bragg Baseball League. Members of the 503d team received baseball jackets.

Championships must be catching, at least to the 503d MPs, this time it was the Ft Bragg Baseball League. Led by the masterful pitching of Player, Manager Joe Nichols the MPs won four of five games in the championship series with the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment. Cpl Nichols proved his ability in the playoff series, pitching a total of 51 2/3 innings of the 75 innings in which the 503d performed during the series, winning 4 out of 5 victories chalked up. Swinging big bats for the MPs were Cpl's Ray Golobic and Art Brown as they racked up a playoff batting average of .333 and .345 respectively.

In two years the 503d has captured no less than four championship crowns in as many sports. They won the Post Battalion level Basketball tourney in the '50 - '51 season. In the '51 season they stunned quite a few experts by grabbing the Ft Bragg Football Championship. The capture of the Post Bowling trophy brought the total to three championships, Baseball making the fourth.

The MPs of the 503d are swinging the golf clubs. A Battalion Golf tournament was recently held and Co C emerged as the Champs. Members of the team are: SFC Dail C. Mays, Cpl Franklin J. Curley, Pfc. Edward Cambell, Pfc Donald Fassezke, Pfc James Brazzil. Individual playoffs will be held in the near future to determine the Battalion Champ.

Football fever has taken hold of the 503d with a Drum and Bugle Corp being formed to entertain at half-time during the games. Lt. Donald S. McDewell and Cpl John S. Plansker are in charge of the twenty-six man group.

The 503d MP Bn gridders, last years champions of the Ft Bragg Football League, underwent intensive, training for their season's opener with the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment scheduled for Sepember.

In their initial appearance on the Ft Bragg gridiron during the 1951 season, the MPs swept to an undefeated season, winning six games and tying one.

Preliminary training will be under Cpl Lou Kusserow, one-time Columbia All-American. Kusserow is satisfied with the pre-season workouts but is aware of the fact that the MPs face a rugged schedule



Lt Col J. K. "Jim" Donaghy, PM Third Army is doing a remarkable job. He not only does his duty as an Army PM, but he keeps the MP Journal at the top of his calendar and is constantly sending us good ideas. He submitted the first article about MP wives, dug up the speech to chaplains (we'll soon have bylined articles from the Chief of Chaplains of each service of the Armed Forces as a result) and told us of the Army's part in the summer camp for members of the school patrol (See article page 7) The D/A was interested in this public relations project. Gen Hodge was a strong supporter of the PM and MPC and "Jim" was the first man called for by Lt Gen Bolling on his arrival to take command. We can understand why the Third Army PM is popular and gets support. We look forward to the day when every general will understand fully the mission and capabilities of the Corps, and support and use trained MPs. "Jim" is doing an excellent selling job and we salute him.

CAROLINA LAW, official publication of South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Ass'n featured the Ft Jackson MPs on Page 20 of the Sept issue. They timed the article, which was well illustrated, to coincide with the Corps anniversary. LtC A. D. Blair, Ft Jackson PM, reported that a local radio station also interviewed an MP recently returned from Korea. Page 5 of THE JACKSON JOURNAL featured a well-illustrated article on the 11th anniversary.

At Ft Bragg, LtC P. H. Devine reports: The MP Det 3420 ASU, MP Co 82d Abn Div (LtC F. J. Owens, PM) and 503d MP Bn celebrated jointly at McKellars Pond. The band played the MP song. . .it was the first time many had heard it. Maj Gen C. D. W. Canham, 82d CG gave a short talk praising the work of the MPs and the progress that has been made in training MPs. THE FORT BRAGG NEWS featured an anniversary story, as well as a separate article on the 82d MP Co and pictures of the PMs.

He's Won 190 Pistol Awards

From the National Guardsman

Winning pistol firing championships has become a habit for Pfc Tom F. Buckmaster. In six years of competitive shooting on ranges throughout the country, the 47th "Viking" Division's ace bull's eye artist has racked up 190 trophies and other awards. His most recent triumph is the winning of first place (sharpshooter's class) in the National Rifle Association's National Championship Pistol Tournament, at Jacksonville, Fla., where he scored 2,486 out of a possible 2,700 pints in this, his first trip to this tourney.

When he returned recently to the 47th MP Co., at Camp Rucker, Ala., the Wilmington, Del., soldier had completed two months of successful pistol competition at four important matches, hanging up 37 awards. At the Maryland State Revolver and Pistol Championships meet, Baltimore, 21-23 June, he had taken the grand aggregate first place sharpshooter's award; at Harrisburg, Penna., on 14 July, he had shot his way to the second place award in the North-Central Regional Tournament; on 20 July, at Ft. McPherson, Ga., he had added to his laurels by copping the grand aggregate first place sharpshooter's trophy in the Dixie Pistol & Revolver Championship meet.

School Patrol

(Continued from Page 7)

Some 2,500 youngsters will have completed the course by then, Colonel Burke estimated.

He emphasized that the camp is restricted to school children. State funds were allocated only on this provision. All other requests to use it have to be turned down.

No camper can stay longer than a week. Only exception so far is a patrol boy who is recovering from polio. He has learned to swim during a three-week stay, and doesn't ever want to leave.

Women instructors and supervisors will take over the job now being done for the boys by state troopers, when the girls arrive.

"Inclosed check. Thank you for your cervice, we indeed enjoy receiving and reading the Journal." LtC M. J. Pomar, PM Nurnberg.

Col. J. P. Holland — Oct. 681 MEMBERS
Commanding Officer — Sept 739 MEMBERS

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 261 J. Verde, OA6; No. 269 J. L. Salonick, OA6; No. 270 H. C. Becker, TPMGS; No. 279 J. Y. Canon, OA6; No. 297 M. B. Sellers, OA6; No. 299 F. K. Buck, OA6; No. 302 R. E. Wade, OA6; No. 303 H. G. Stover, OA6; No. 309 P. A. Johnson, TPMGS; No. 314 S. H. Hall, 402d MG; No. 322 Y. E. Snider, TPMGS; No. 324 O. J. Magee, TPMGS; No. 326 W. P. Dunn, MPB; No. 331 F. C. Smith, OA6; No. 335 L. H. Hilliard, OA6; No. 344 V. E. Johnson, OA6; No. 358 F. Z. Strickland, MP RTC.

Colonel Holland's Anniversary Address

My fellow soldiers and guests. . . . . .

We are gathered here to celebrate the 11th birthday of our Corps, and in addition to pay homage to our comrades who have departed in answer to the call of duty have not done so in vain. We tread in their footsteps with a burning desire to perfect ourselves, so we too can fittingly wear the MP brassard in the tradition so gallantly set by them.

As our country is the exemplar of democracy among the nations of the world, so are we as Military Police the exemplar of soldierly bearing and attention to duty to our comrades-in-arms.

Our role in life it not an easy one; we not only tread in the footsteps of the heroes of our country, but we have dedicated ourselves into the profession of law enforcement. In your role as a soldier you will taste the thrill of victory, and in your role as a law enforcement officer you will have the silent satisfaction of helping others.

On this 11th Anniversary of our Corps, we rejoice in being members. May each of us have power and the will to carry with honor our motto — Of the troops and for the troops.

To each of you, I can but say, Happy Birthday! I am proud to be your Commander, and May God bless and guide you.

Leadership is Our Business!

The Legion of Merit was presented by Maj Gen E. P. Parker, to LtC J. P. Knight, MG Det., TPMGS 30 Sept for outstanding service in civil assistance work in Korea.

WOJG W. W. Foster was recently awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service with the 51st MP CID in Korea 8 July 51 to 15 May '52.

Military Police Board

Col. R. J. Schuetz, President

The Board lost its Sgt Maj when M Sgt John Masiello received orders for FEC. Sgt Massiello was with the Board for three years. LtC W. P. Dunn is assigned to the Board and the Training Publications Section. Recently assigned to the Board are Pvts R. L. Grams and E. J. Gunn. Gunn was employed by NACA doing design work for Ram jets prior to his induction. Grams was sports cartoonist for the Baltimore News Post and Sunday Mirror. The Board had some distinguished visitors during the past month. On 23 September Lt Gen A. R. Bolling visited the Board and on 1 October, Maj Gen E. P. Parker, Col Holland, and accompanying officers visited the Board. The Board presented a block of instruction for OA6 and AA13. The purpose of this instruction was to acquaint the students with the over-all mission, organization, projects, and operations of the MPB, and the manner in which MPC personnel in the field and the personnel of the Board can assist each other. Maj Scott proved to be an able and witty master of ceremonies at the recent festivities celebrating the 11th anniversary of the MPC.

From Hawaii—Wife Reads Journal

"Enclosed is renewal. I know my husband overseas (519th-Korea) will want his subscription renewed and I do enjoy reading the Journal. Mrs. M. G. Looney, Honolulu.

"I have been a member of the MPA since January. I now feel I should belong to an MP Reserve Unit. . .let me know where the nearest unit is in this area." M. H. Stevens, jr., Newbury, Mass.

"Like every other MP officer, I read the MP Journal from cover to cover and find the information contained therein to be informative and constructive." LtC H. T. Mooney, Co 716th MP Bn.

Develop Self Control

Your Military Library

By Sgt Dan Merlin

As I stated in my previous article, it behooves every one of us who is interested in improving our military and professional knowledge to keep ourselves informed as to the latest developments in modern police work. In my last article I covered a preview of seven books written by civilian experts in the field of police science.

The Department of the Army and TPMGS publish from time to time excellent manuals and booklets dealing with MP work and the police sciences. These publications are usually brought to the attention of every service man through official lists and service magazines.

Along with these official periodicals there are also numerous civilian texts and books dealing every phase of crime prevention, detection, and investigation. The following list of authoritative books is in addition to those listed in the August issue of the MP Journal:

PRACTICAL FINGERPRINTING by B. C. Bridges, 374 pages

This volume, written by an internationally recognized identification expert, is an up-to-the-minute coverage of the many phases of fingerprint identification.

This book contains more than 150 well-drawn pattern sketches and actual fingerprints, reproduced by line cuts, exemplyfying numerous pattern designs and ridge characteristics, accompanied by a dozen plates on glossy paper.

SELF-INCRIMINATION by Fred E. Inbau, Prof. of Law, N.W. University.

This book should prove of particular value to prosecuting attorneys' defense counsel, judges, police officers and others interested in a concise, thoroughly documented discussion of the subject in hand.

QUESTIONED DOCUMENTS by A. S. Osborn

This volume will be valuable to all persons who must pass upon, or testify as to the auhenticity of, handwritten or typewritten documents. It is said to be the "Bible" of the questioned document examiner. Other books in the same field, by Osborn, are, THE PROBLEM OF PROOF, THE MIND OF THE JUROR and QUESTIONED DOCUMENT PROBLEMS. All books are printed on high grade stock with handsome binding and gold stamping.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN CRIME DETECTION by J. A. Radley

This is one of the most complete volumes on the subject of police photography and an excellent text for the MP Crime Lab. Partial contents are identification of persons, documents photography, ultraviolet photography. infrared photography and x-ray photography.

MODERN CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION by Soderman & O'Connell, 572 pages.

Written by two great criminologists, this book is considered a top reference work in the field of criminal investigation and covers every phase of modern police science. The detailed, accurate explanations, numerous illustrations and diagrams, glossary of firearms terms, up-to-date statistical data make this new edition invaluable to you.

ELEMENTS OF POLICE SCIENCE by R. M. Perkins

A treasure house of police information, this book treats on the law of arrest, fingerprints, investigation, detection of counterfeit money, police courtesy, mouleage, and other allied subjects. Elements of police science gives a training in fundamentals that develops such correct, on-the-spot-action, in readily understandable terms essential to the training of capable police officers.

In addition to those books listed above, the following books and magazines are also recommended as good reading and a must in your library:

TEXTBOOKS OF FIREARMS INVESTIGATION, IDENTIFICATION & EVIDENCE By J. S. Hatcher, 875 pages, 300 illustrations.

SINGLE FINGERPRINTS by H. Battley of New Scotland Yard

THE FINGERPRINT & IDENTIFICATION MAGAZINE, published by The Institute of Applied Science, Chicago, $3.00 per year.

UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS, published by the F.B.I.

Other magazines and bulletins are published periodically by various local, state and federal police agencies, police associations and private investigative agencies. There are many pamphlets published to help the investigator and policeman which cover such specialized fields as arson, counterfeiting, narcotics, subversive activities, medico-legal, criminal law and all other types of police activities. Check your book

(Continued on Page 10)

Dog Training

(Continued from Page 5)





Over the top — A German shepherd, at the Cp Carson Army Dog Training Center shows his vaulting skill during basic training exercises. Cpl R. M. Thayer lends a hand. On the right: After weeks of training with his handler, the German shepherds are quick to obey a command. (U. S. Army Photo)

All of the dogs, German Shepherds, are carefully chosen, mainly from eastern kennels, by officials of the Remount Service in Washington. The trainee dogs must be between one and two years old, with eight between 60 and 75 pounds. They have an average usefulness to the armed forces of five years.

Carson, which is located near Colorado Springs, Colorado, is commanded by Brig Gen George V. Keyser. Capt J. F. Riddick is CO of the Dog TC.



Airman 1/c Ernest I. Reando recently received his diploma on completion of the eight-week sentry dog handler's course at Cp Carson. Brig Gen G. V. Keyser presented the "diploma." Airman Reando was honor man in the class of six. WOJG J. B. Whitworth who read the citation is standing behind the Airman.

Material Available for MG

Attention, Military Government unit or group instructors, commanding officers, or individuals! Here's a tip on how to add to your library of reference materials.

You can now obtain from TPMGS a series of 26 Civil Affairs handbooks on Germany's economic and social system during the late '30's and early '40's, as well as a wealth of background material on these subjects.

These handbooks were prepared for the MG Division, OPMG, by the Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Services, and foreign offices of the Commerce, Agriculture, and Treasury Departments. They may be obtained by interested MG units who qualify to receive "Restricted" information as defined in AR 380-5, on a shipping ticket.

Requests should be forwarded to the Commandant, TPMGS, Attn: ARF & ROTC Affairs Dept, through proper command channels.

The information contained in the series provides a ready reference for basic factual information concerning Germany. The handbooks were printed in 1943, '44, and '45. The series includes the following subjects: Geographical and Social Background, Christian Churches, Government and Administration, The National Socialist Party, The SS and Police in Occupied Europe, Military and Police Tribunals in Occupied Europe, Technical and Economic Troops in Europe, Labor Control in Occupied Europe, Propaganda in Occupied Europe, The Protectorate of Bohemia Moravia, Legal Affairs, Government Finance, Natural Resources, Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, Labor, Electric Supply, Gas Supply, Water Supply and Sewage, Parks and Streets, Transportation System, Inland Waterways, Communications and Public Opinion, Public Health and Sanitation, Public Safety, Education, and Public Welfare.

Contained in these studies is reference material particular to the functional specialty compiled for the benefit of WW II officers. They provide an excellent method of presenting to present-day MG officers an idea of the type material necessary in compiling an area handbook.

Requests may be made for individual handbooks or the entire series.

Tomorrow May be too Late

General Parker Speaks to PMGC Officer Students

Student officers of OA6 and AA13 heard an informal talk by Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, during his recent visit to TPMGC. At another time he addressed the assembled officers of the center.

Gen Parker reminded the officers of their position in and their duty to the MP Corps. The foreign officers in attendance were welcomed by Gen Parker and he complimented them on their work in the courses. He emphasized the increased benefits resulting from the association of American officers and those from other nations. This adds to the value of attending the school, the general said.

In discussing the work done by the MPs, Gen Parker told of his experiences during tours in Germany and Korea recently. The general paid particular reference to the MP school at Oberammergau. He pointed out that the best indication of the effectiveness of the school was the long awaiting list of men from many units in Europe.

Gen Parker concluded his talk by summing up the main points of his address and again extending his personal welcome to the officers from foreign countries attending the school.

After the address to the members of the two courses, an informal reception was held in the classroom during which Gen Parker met the members of the classes.

Your Military Library

(Continued from Page 9)

store or appropriate government agency for information on the subject in which you are interested. It's up to you to advance yourself in the field of police science and administration, so go out today and obtain the book you want, or write to the Book Dept., TPMGS, Cp Gordon, Ga

LtC C. G. Bare has replaced LtC W. K. McClure as CO of the 772d. With a private railway car we could do alright too.

Statement Required by The Act of August 24, 1912, as Amended by The Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) Showing the ownership, management, and circulation of The Military Police Journal, published monthly at Augusta, Georgia, for October 1, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher: None

Editor: Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson, Augusta, Georgia

Managing Editor: None

Business Manager: None

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediaely thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firms its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Military Police Association, a non-profit coroporation (papers in process) Augusta, Georgia. There are no stockholders.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (if there are none, so state) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fidiciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock or securities in a capacity other than that of a bon fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

Ralph E. Pearson, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September 1952.

(notary seal) John F. Dunn, Capt. AGC

(My commission expires (Military)

To Be Efficient Allow Yourself Plenty of Time

Air Police Take MP Patrol Duties

The Air Force did the Army a good turn recently when 40 members of the 3335th Training Squadron took over MP duties for the Cp Gordon MPs, a chore which include town patrol.

The occasion for the friendly gesture was to allow members of the Provost Marshal personnel to have a going away party for about 40 MPs who will be discharged and others who are scheduled for overseas.

Operation officer for the 24 hour stint by the Air Policemen was Capt George Donaldson with M Sgt Frank Moore operations chief for the Town Patrol. A few MPs remained to assist the APs.

Col Mathes Takes Honors In PMGC Golf Tournament

LtC Don Mathes, wears the "laurel wreath" of the PMGC Golf tourney after defeating A/2c Alfred Gallagher by a score of 3-2 in the tournament's championship flight finals at the Post golf course.

Col J. P. Holland, CO of the PMGC, was on hand to present the trophies to the winners and congratulate all the finalists for the interest they exhibited during the entire contest.

Top honors for the 1st flight were taken by Maj J. A. Dionne, MP RTC, who won over Maj V. T. Seaton, PMGC S3, with a 5-4 score. In the 2nd flight Cpl Alfred Wolfe's 98 for the 18 holes was conclusive enough to edge out 2nd Lt C. W. Gittus, MP RTC. Cpl Wolfe is in B Company, 504th MP. A score of 7-6 in the finals for the third flight netted Cpl Richard S. Punnett top honors over Pfc Robert S. Thompson.

Texts for MG Units

Continuing its efforts to furnish source material for developing military government instruction, the MG Dept, TPMGS, in cooperation with OPMG and OCAFF, has selected a second group of standard civilian texts for use by MG reserve units in preparing instructional material in accordance with ORCTP 41-500.

These texts will supplement FM 27-5, FM 27-10, FM 101-5 and FM 100-10 and the seventeen training packets produced by the department. They relate to the administrative and functional aspects peculiar to the military government activity. The volumes cover such widely separated subjects as economics, political science, and the governments of foreign powers. It is believed that these books will further close the gap in research facilities and provide a broader base for study for MG specialists.

This second list of books which are now being distributed to MG Units, consists of: ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AND PUBLIC POLICY By H. J. Bowman and G. L. Bach, (Prentice-Hall, 1949). INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS, by T. Morgan. (Prentice-Hall, 1950). THEORY AND PRACTICE OF MODERN GOVERNMENT, by H. Finer (Henry Holt, 1949). CONTEMPORARY FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, Associates in Government, PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS, by A. Waugh. (McGraw-Hill, 1947). FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AND THEIR BACKGROUNDS, by Adams, et. al. (Harper, 1950).

Heeding the admonition that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", the men of the MG Dept, TPMGS, have been actively participating in a varied sports program.

Seven members of the Dept, all college graduates, and classified as Scientific and Professional Personnel, formed the core of a touch football team which won the National League title last year. One member of the PMGS basketball team, runner up in post compeition, and three players on the highly successful PMGS softball team were drawn from the MG Dept. Competing as individuals, several men placed in the championship flight of a recent golf tournament.

Playing as a unit, the MG men are now leading the PMGS volleyball league with five straight victories. Frank Weaver, an all- around athlete from Millersville, Pa does the spiking. Ed Duke of Memphis and Frank Mack of Rutland supply the setups. Others on the squad include: Bill Wright, Walt Fleming, Lou Gaul, Si Kachaterian and Major Clifford Damemrrs. The team is coached by Stan Hochman.

Col S. H. Hall Leaves 402nd MG Co

LtC S. Hall, CO of the 402nd MG Co has left for the Durez Plastic Company in Buffalo, and civilian life. He has been CO of the 402nd since March, 1951. LtC R. L. Patten ExO is the new CO. He was formerly CO of the 28th MG Co. Col Patten serve dfor 16 months in Korea with the 1st Cav. Other officers returning to an inactive status are Lts Hyman Gilberg and R. H. Franger. This month will see the beginning of a wholesale exodus of the men of the 402nd. These men are being released from active duty after serving ninteen months. By the

(Continued on Page 22)

Beware the Snakes

By Lt. Col. O. J. Magee
ARF & ROTCA Dept, TPMGS

If World War II did nothing else it killed one of the most ancient snakes in US military semantics; i. e., the use of the third person singular. we can congratulate ourselves that in speaking to our superiors we are no longer expected to phrase it "The Colonel's car is ready, sir." It is enough to say now, "Your car is. . . ."

Ten years have passed since most of us gave up the third person singular nonsense. Now that it is certain discard of this cliche did not wreck the Army, perhaps it is time we prodded the thicket where the old snake used to live. I suggest there are several old scaly rascals in there. I have seen them. So have you.

One fair-sized reptile still making the rounds is the Big-Word Snake. One of these usually resides in every headquarters. His presence is no secret; he is extremely noticeable. To locate him, all you have to do is whisper the word "try" and he will hiss "endeavor" right back at you. The low-born may "agree," but he "advocates concurrence by all personnel concerned." If you write "but" he changes it to "however." "Magic" is too simple for him; he prefers "legerdemain." As everyone knows, the Big-Word Snake can live only in the shadow of a dictionary. Take the dictionary out of your office and he will die by sundown. The only trouble with this is that when the office dictionary disappears, a bigger villain than the dead one moves in. He is the Misspelled-Word Snake.

You can always tell when the Misspelled-Word Snake is around. He is evident when the concensus is you are effected by an occurance which reoccurs until it is finally superceded by a preventative. If you failed to note all six errors in the preceding sentence then you, too, have this slimy guest in your desk drawer.

The fattiest, oldest and most violent inhabitant of the thicket, though, is the Military-Language Snake. He capitalizes every word in his writings, and he cites RHIP as his authority for capitalizing "a Colonel" and lower-casing "a sergeant." He can take an everyday word like "do," roll it between is fangs and come out with such gobbledygook as "implement." Nearly 100 years ago he took a bad licking when the aroused US military rejected his claim that all letters between generals should end with "I am, sir, your most obedient servant." From ill-educated business men the Military-Language Snake took the noun "contact" and caused Noah Webster to turn over in his grave when he began using it as a verb. Today, to "contact" someone is as much a part of the military language as the monstrosity "Thru" at the tops of letters.

The virus of these three snakes is spreading out of the thicket and permeating the Army. Now is the time for all good officers and men to come to the aid of Noah Webster.

We Apologize—Wrong List

There were some errors in the numbers given for the second 100 ranking Lt Cols in the October issue. According to the MRU list the following should have been used: 160 Westrup; 161 Pomar; 162 Powell; 163 Andrick; 164 Dasche; 165 LaFarge; 166 Walton; 167 Bessmer; 168 M. C. Miller; 169 J. P. McKenna; 170 Farmer; 171 Norfray; 172 Evans; 173 Leland; 174 Griffiths; 175 Egan; 176 Goas; 177 O'Connell; 178 Barabas; 179 E. Carson; 180 G. C. Lewis; 181 Claps; 182 W. W. Cox; 183 C. W. Oakes; 184 Powhida; 185 Blair; 186 D. K. Hughes; 187 Sandin; 188 E. L. White; 189 Hammonds; 190 Dame; 191 Pray; 192 Sanez; 193 Bucher; 194 Bush; 195 Ford; 196 Killough; 197 C. E. White; 198 Arnold; 199 Rauh; 200 S. R. Turner; 201 Hay; 202 Dowler; 203 Imboden; 204 K. J. Peterson; 205 Ashcraft; 206 Orton; 207 Thurston; 208 Owens; 209 L. C. Hill; 210 LeVan; 211 Jessen; 212 Lisk; 213 Boas; 214 Grimsley; 215 Nottingham; 216 Adams; 217 McDaniel; 218 MacEachern; 219 Devlin; 220 Krohn; 221 Bergin; 222 Feehan; 223 B. Peterson; 224 J. P. Hughes; 225 Palmer; 226 Bower; 227 Cooley; 228 D. H. Jones; 229 P. H. Hill; 230 Cornish; 231 Allgeier; 232 Waits; 233 C. B. Hill; 234 Vote; 235 Kemp; 236 Mooney; 237 L. C. Williams; 238 Bonnell; 239 Eaken; 240 Post; 241 Walterhouse; 242 Bare; 243 Calvert; 244 Kostora; 245 McGill; 246 Oliver; 247 Falgraf; 248 M. H. Turner; 249 VanZant; 250 Pettet; 251 L. E. Wade; 252 Slattery; 253 Moran; 254 Regan; 255 Gruza.

Cpl J. R. Attwood, Bn Mail Clerk, 519th sent in a list of all MPA members who forgot to let us know when they left the outfit. Thanks Attwood.

MP RTC

Col. H. B. Emigh, CO

Co E is now in its 3rd week of a new training cycle, which consists of range firing. We expect 100% qualification with a large percentage of experts. Sgt's Torrey, Tarabini and Snibbe, are now on the briny heading for overseas assignments and SFC B. W. Rogers, SFC William Shuman will be putting on civilian clothes and making a stab at civilian life in the near future. Gen Parker, TPMG, inspected the men of this unit on the range recently and was well pleased with the high quality of training that the men are receiving. Gen Parker addressed the men on the range and spoke for a period of ten minutes, at which time he emphasized the importance of new trainees obtaining the maximum benefits from basic training received from experienced instructors in order that upon completion of training they would become qualified Military Policemen.

Departures from unit, Pvt. Boino is on his way to Paris, France and Sgt Carl Taylor, Sgt Oldham and Pvt Kelson were transfered to I Company MP RTC. Cpl May was presented with a letter of commendation endorsed by Col Emigh, CO, MP RTC and Capt O'Brien, CO, for his outstanding manner of performance of duty, while acting as a driver for the VIP's during the recent OCAFF Inspection. SFC Billy Rogers received a certificate of completion of Series 10, Sub-course, with a rating of excellent. Sgt Clyde Smith is taking over our two Mess Halls as Mess Stewart vice Sgt Taylor, transferred to I Company. Captain O'Brien recently received a letter from 2Lt Hiawatha Smith, formerly of this organization and he stated that he is presently assigned to P W work in the Pusan area in Korea.

Since the re-designation of the unit from "D" Company to "E" Company, many suggestions and recommendations were received for a unit motto. The name recommended by 1st Sgt Kennedy was adopted and we are now known as the "Screaming Eagles" and there is a consentrated effort on the part of the Company artists to replace the old well known "Bulldog" with the new "Screaming Eagle."

Although only beginning its third month, Co G has already undergon several changes in personnel. Lt W. T. Lanius, Sgt Sigfried Carlson and Pvt Harry Bowman have been transferred to newly activated Co I, MP RTC. Pvt Norman Nystrom has left for Paris and Sgt Charles Anderson for FEC. Lt Maurice Lonergan recently received his orders for FEC.

G Co spent the week of 15 Sept on its first tactical bivouac. Field First Sgt T. B. Russell was the hero of the occasion and also proved to be the only casualty. While providing rained out trainees with dry shelter, he slipped into a foxhole, emergining slightly battered. The cadre-trainee "war" proved to be the high point of the week. Both sides, of course, claimed victory. Lt's Crockett and Lanius added to the excitement by constantly changing sides. In regard to its serious business—tactical training—the bivouac proved quite successful. The men learned a great deal about squad tactics and enjoyed themselves doing it.

Although the Air Force took top honors in the MP Day parade, Co G rated near the top, well above several other nearby companies. This was the Company's first parade and the men are looking forward to the next one, which they intend to win. Following the MP Day parade, there was a company party; a host of entertainment was provided by a five piece band, a quartet, and many actors who portrayed the many phases of cadre-trainee life in the MP RTC, and later, refreshments of all kinds were served, giving the cadre and trainees a welcome break.

Co G continues to maintain high standards in its training. Fifty two percent of the trainees fired Expert on the M-1 Rifle, and the company's conduct on all of the ranges has been deemed excellent by members of all Committees. Proof of the Company's proficiency was seen on 1 October when the trainees compiled a commendable record on the Eight Weeks Stakes Course.

On 22 Sept "Able" Company, MPRTC started its new cycle. 277 men were put through the usual pre-cycle processing and drill. All indications are that this cycle will be the best to do a tour of training in Able Co.

Not only does Co A have new troops, but also a new CO. Capt H. R. Scott has taken over the duties that were carried on by Lt R. B. Brothers, Jr. Capt Scott was formerly CO of the 67th MP Co in Linz, Austria. He entered the service with the 37th Div in Jan 1941, and was commissioned in April, 1943.

Elected to Executive Council (Story Page 32)





M Sgt Max Taylor, MP RTC; M Sgt J. P. Gaydosh, TPMGC

SFC George Scott returned from Third Army Area Food Service School, Ft Bragg, N. C. where he graduated as the Honor Graduate.

Pvt Leonard Goronkin joined us from Basic Supply Procedure School, Ft Bragg, N. C. where he finished as the Honor Graduate.

replaces Cpl Fernando Trevino who completed his tour of duty in Oct.

M Sgt K. N. Florence has been sent to Austria, while Pfc Gosz and Pvt Harline have been sent to Paris.

"Able" Company's losses are "I" Co's gain. Pfc McCabe, Pvt Bilyk, and Pvt Aubry Berry have been assigned to duty in this new company. Good luck to the men and the company.

SFC Wayland E. Speer is the new Sgt Maj at 1st Bn Hqs. SFC Speer served as Field 1st Sgt in "A".

The "Little Foxes" ocntinue to lead the way for the other companies of the MP RTC. During this period the Horseshoe Championship of the MP RTC was won by Pvt C. P. Pruitt of F. Pvt Pruitt took on all comers and finally carried the trophies back to the Orderly Room.

In the three (3) battalion parade held on 26 Sept, in honor of the 11th Anniversary of the founding of the Military Police Corps the "Little Foxes" were awarded second place. The competition was very keen and many hours of drill plus time spent on the care of weapons went into the effort.

On 4 Oct there were 116 men graduated from Fox Co to take their places in the ranks of trained MPs.

Honor graduate of this cycle was Pvt T. W. Gulley of Heflin, Alabama. Pvt Gulley, at all time sduring his stay with us, has been an outstanding trainee. He has worked hard and devoted extra time to mastering the art of Police work. We all know that he will hold high the traditions of the Corps.

The "Little Foxes" will also send 31 men to Leadership Co and 15 men to Advanced MP School.

M Sgt Hugh D. Dennis, who was the Field 1st Sgt of Fox Co has moved over to I Co to help shape them up to the standards of Fox, which is the goal for which Company Commanders are striving. Sfc McDonald, the 1st group leader, also gone with M Sgt Dennis.

If you wonder why each man in Co D has a devilish gleam in his eye lately, it's mainly because we've re-designated old Dog Company as Green Devil Company. Little Devils now can be found almost anywhere in the area and instructors are getting used to hearing of all the Devils present for training.

We were happy to learn that SFC Valdez was promoted to M Sgt recently. M Sgt Valdez has been working long hours lately painting the "Devils" that grace the Company area.

We celebrated the 11th Anniversary of The Corps recently with a huge birthday cake and an afternoon of relaxation and entertainment. Lt Robert Paonessa, ExO, acted as MC for the affair and Mrs. Miller, wife of our Sgt Miller, cut the birthday cake. Pvt Raymond Gajewski wandered around the area playing the accordion throughout the afternoon. It was generally agreed when the party ended at 2000 that everyone had a good time.

The CR with metal pendant was awarded to Sfc A. F. Pinto, MPC in GO 89.

Elected to Executive Council





Pvt R. L. Grams, MPB; M Sgt A. C. Beck, TPMGS



Almost everybody called him Uncle Lide and when he passed on every boy in this world lost a friend, for to him no boy could be really bad. He believed in boys!

Born in a covered wagon somewhere in the west around 1860, he grew up with a wagon train hauling supplies to frontier army posts and ties to railroad gangs. He rode the Chisolm trail and followed the great grazing herds from the Rio Grande through what is now Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming.

He made the run into the Cherokee Strip. He knew the Daltons, the Starrs, the Youngers, and most of the famous peace officers and gun-men of the Southwest.

"Every man went armed in those days," he said. "You had to take every man for what he was really worth." In later years he got his license to practice Veterinary Medicine and was, as he put it, a Horse-Doctor. As a kid, I used to ride along with him to doctor a sick cow-pony or a wormy steer while he regaled me with stories of the great cattle drives and the early cow-towns like Dodge City and Hays, and San Antonio, and Cheyenne. One Sunday afternoon a rancher drove his old car in to get Uncle Lide to come out and doctor a horse that had got himself tangled up with a fence out in the brush and ended up with a couple of wormy cuts in his belly and a beautiful case of Tetanus.

We tied him down where he couldn't hurt himself and went to work.

The old rancher kept getting in our way, he was real excited over this two year old and when Uncle Lide said he thought it was lock-jaw, the old man like to had a fit. "He's going to die, sure as hell," Uncle Lide told him "but maybe that young college feller Dr. Burns has some new fangled medicine; — lets call him."

The young vet came driving out a few hours later and checked-out the horse. "Well Doc" the old man said "what do you think he's got?" "I think he has Tetanus, Sir" the vet said. "Tetanus hell" roared Uncle Lide, "anybody can see it's just plain Lock Jaw." I laughed so hard I kicked over the turpentie bottle and Uncle Lide said he figured a good warming-up on my britches might help my manners.

It's like that with MP Public Relations too. You ask how there can be any similarity between a sick horse and Public Relations so I'll tell you right now.

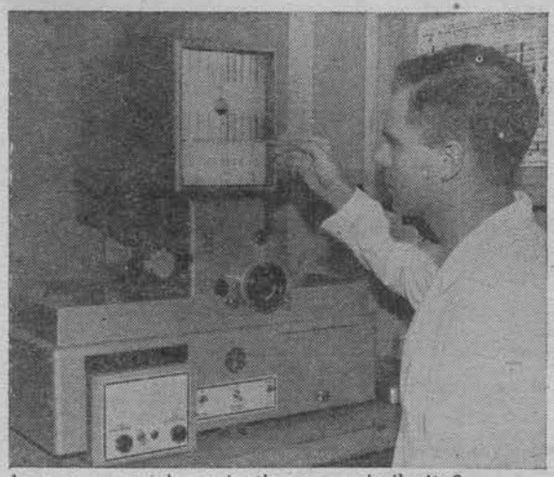
Whether you call it Tetanus or Lock Jaw is up to you. Either way it's mighty important to the Stockman and whether you call it MP Public Relations, or Common Sense, or just being a good MP doesn't really matter either; but, it's presence is mighty important to the MPC. Regardless of what you may call it, MP Public Relations is important to every one of us.

Altho relieved of AD I still find the news in the Journal very interesting, especially news of my former company and area. D. L. Scarlett, Salt Lake City.

The Spectrograph

PFC Joseph J. Garbarino received his B.S. Degree in Chemistry from St. Johns College, Brooklyn, New York, in 1950, Prior to his induction into the Army, he was employed as a laboratory assistant in the New York City school system while doing graduate work at New York University. He is a graduate of the Criminal Investigation Course of The Provost Marshal General's School and recently completed a course in Spectography at the Georgia Institute of Technology. He was assigned to the Laboratory in May of 1951 as a Chemist under the Department of the Army Scientific and Professional Program.

By PFC Joseph J. Garbarino, Chemist



The spectrograph finds wide use as an analytical tool in the field of criminalistics. Its application to evidentiary material may provide answers to the following questions:

a. What chemical elements are present?

b. Does the unknown material contain the same elements qualitatively as the known material, or is there no similarity?

These answers are of utmost importance in cases such as those involving plaster or soil on a suspect's shoe in an attempted arson, foreign material in a motor in malicious mischief, paint particles on a jimmy in a house-breaking, metal filings on a saw in an attempted safe cracking, or lipstick or rouge on a suspect's clothing in an attempted assault.

Where ordinary methods of chemical analysis are impossible because of a paucity of sample, other means must be employed. The ability to detect traces of materials present makes the spectrograph invaluable to the Criminal Investigation Laboratory analyst. The spectrograph compares a known sample with an unkown sample to establish with some degree of certainty the similar or dissimilar origin of two specimens.

Basically the poreation and mechanism of the spectrograph is quite simple. When a substance is burned in front of a narrow slit, waves of light will be emitted which are characteristic of that particular substance. The light produced is broken up by a prism into its component colors: and these colors are recorded on a piece of film as a series of black lines of varying intensities. It is the reading and evaluation of these lines that enables the spectrograph to make his examination. (Photo above). When a substance consists of more than one element, it is possible to detect the presence of all of the elements which comprise the substance. Quantitative stimations of the amounts of the elements present are also possible, however, they are rarely used because most of the samples submitted are too small and diversified to be run the necessary number of times to provide proper standards for comparison.

Paint comparison is another typical example of the practical use of the spectrograph. In these cases two samples are usually submitted to the laboratory, Exhibit "A", a paint scraping from the suspect vehicle, and Exhibit "B", a paint scraping found on the damaged vehicle. A portion of each sample is mounted separately in hollowed graphite electrodes and is burned completely. The resulting spectrum is then examined to establish the presence of some elements that will provide a "uniqueness" about that particular sample. The greater the "uniqueness", the greater the probability of the paints being of common origin, for it is from this "uniquences" that the analyst can claim that this paint came from a particular vehicle. However, many paints are quite similar, hence the appearance of similar spectrums will not definitely associate sample "A" with sample "B". The "uniqueness" may come from applicability to the field of forensic science, and as these new methods

(Continued on Page 16)

Lt. Col. J. F. Cox, PM — Oct. 1,027 MEMBERS
Maj M. L. Brewer, ExO. — Sept 986 MEMBERS

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

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 304 K. K. Kolster, Panama.



Cpl J. W. Pistro, 549th MP Co, Ft Clayton, donates blood for the hospitalized Third Commandant of the Panamanian National Police, Major Marco A. Solis. Corporal Pistro was one of 13 MPs of United States Army Caribbean MP Companies to volunteer blood. The transfusions nurse and assistant check the "operation," which took place September 9 in the Blood Bank of the Santo Tomas Hospital, Panama City. (U.S. Army Photo)

Thirteen MPs of the USARCARIB gave a helping hand to their colleagues in the Republic of Panama Tuesday, September 9, when they volunteered blood for the hospitalized Major Marco A. Solis, Third Commandant of the National Police of Panama.

The donors — eight men from the 549th MP Co, Ft Clayton, four from the Fort Kobbe Detachment of the 549th MP Co and one from the 516th MP Sv Pl, Quarry Heights — assembled at Panama City's Santo Tomas Hospital early Tuesday morning for their life-saving mission.

Major Solis, who is also General Traffic Inspector for the Panamanian National Police, has been ill at the Santo Tomas Hospital for a few months. He has had need of many blood transfusions and more were needed to keep up the treatment. But the reserves of "O" type blood were dwindling.

This was the story LtC J. F. Cox, Provost Marshal, USARCARIB, received Monday — plus an appeal for blood donors. He sent the appeal down to the men of the 549th and 516th who quickly rounded up 13 volunteers who met the blood type requirements.

The group was made up of Sgt. Bryant L. Hardin, Cpl Paul L. Clark, Cpl Johnnie F. Ellis, Cpl George S. Landry, Cpl John W. Pistro, and Privates First Class Richard C. Brown, Charles J. Horvath, Norman Horvath, George C. Kennedy, Leon T. Matook, Michael G. Moran and Joseph Tuminia, Cpl Sam W. Johnson represented the 516th MP Sv Pl.

The men gathered at the Blood Bank of the Santo Tomas Dispensary, where they were tested and finally gave blood. The blood was not transfused directly to Major Solis but was collected in bottles, for his use whenever it may be required.

Lt W. P. Roundy, PM, Ft Kobbe, acted as interpreter with the Spanish-speaking staff of the Blood Bank.

20th MP Co, Ft Gulick, Canal Zone

Cpl Baldwin Goes North. With 27 years residence in the Canal Zone, and 7 years experience as a Special Investigator for the Canal Zone Government behind him, Cpl W. R. Baldwin, Jr., of the 20th MP Co, departed in October for Cp Gordon, where he will attend the CI Course. Baldwin, whose home town is Balboa, CZ, spent 3 years 9 months in the U. S. Navy during World War II, and enlisted in the Army in May 1950.

5 MEN ATTEND USARCARIB MP SCHOOL. Five of the 20th's 'finest' began a seven week course in Sept at the USARCARIB MP School, Ft Gulick, The course, which is attended by soldiers from several Latin American countries in addition to U.S. soldiers, is designed to produce highly efficient MPs. The five men from the twentieth attending are Cpl R. I. Moon, Pfc Raymond Caramico, Pfc F. A. Jones, Pvt A. Kolb, Jr., and Pvt W. R. Riegel.



One of the outstanding members of the 549th MP Company is M Sgt Augustin Andino. M Sgt. Andino has at the present more than 32 years of military service. Twenty-two of these years has been spent as an interpreter between the Armed Forces and the Republic of Panama. M Sgt Andino was born in Puerto Rico. He joined the Army back in 1920 and can well remember when it was "Major" Eisenhower. His primary duty is that of close coordination and intepreting between the Armed Forces and the authoritiee in the Republic of Panama. He and his section consting of Sfc Juan Reyes, Sgt Christian Arnheiter, Sgt Garcia-Rosario, appear at all court trials when military personnel and sometimes United States civilians, become involved in the Republic of Panama. They act as interpreters between the Provost Marshal and the Chief of Police in Panama City during their meetings, and work with he Military Police Duty Officers, and the Panama National Police, when necessary.

M Sgt Andino realizes the important part that he and his section play in maintaining good liaison and cooperation between the Armed Forces and the Republic of Panama.

M Sgt Andino has worked under Many Provost Marshals here. Some that he recalls and are still around are Col Howard, Col Parker, Col Single, and Col Daly. He claims that he will probably work under many more before he retires.

50th MP CID

New ExO for 50th: CWO Herrick Higson, new ExO for the 50th MP CID, first enlisted in the Army in 1938. Discharged in 1940, he became a member of the Canal Zone police force, but again in 1943, entered the Army, with the CI in London. Mr. Higson was with the 30th, 15th, and 1st MP CI units serving in England, France, and Germany, after which he was with the OSI in Washington. Following this, for more than two years, he was an instructor at TPMGS. Afterwards, he graduated from the Lie Detector Operators course.

While CO of the 1st CI, was also Deputy Chief at PMG Central CI Report Repository, TPMGC. As ExO of the 50th, Mr. Higson also operates the unit's lie detector in addition to his other duties.

549th MP Co, Ft Clayton, Canal Zone

On the 20 Sept a review was held by the 45th Recon Bn, Ft Clayton in honor of 13 individuals being awarded the BSM. Three of these men receiving the BSM were members of the 549th MP Co. Sgt E. R. Edwards, Sgt Sylvester Timmons, and Cpl J. S. Holmes received the Medal for distinguished action in the ETO, during World War II. Sgt Edwards is a Desk Sgt, Sgt Timmons is a Patrol Supervisor, while Cpl Holmes is an MP Investigator. The 549th MP Co participated in the review honoring these men. Awards were given by LtC Still, CO, 45th Recon

Plan in Advance!

New Blood More News

There has been a conspicious lack of news items in the MP Journal in regards to the U.S. Army Caribbean MPs through no fault of Journal staff. The news which is not received cannot be printed. In the past, very few MP units in the Caribbean Area forwarded articles or photographs to the Journal for publication.

New MP blood has now been received in the Caribbean—courtesy of D/A. The new PM, LtC J. F. Cox, has announced his policy of complete backing and cooperation with the MPA and its official pulication, the MP Journal. During a recent meeting of all MP officers, Col Cox stated:—"I desire that the CO of each and every MP unit in this area appoint one or more persons in each to act as correspondents for the MP Journal."

The unit correspondents who were appointed in compliance with the wishes of Col Cox are: Sgt W. L. Paulson — 20th MP Co; Pfc Robert Brail — 549th MP Co; Pfc G. J. O'Brian — 516th MP Sv Pl; Pfc James Flood — USARCARIB Guardhouse and Pvt Lawrence Gold — 50th MP CID.

In addition to these, Capt T. E. Ireland, P&O Officer for Pm Headquarters, USARCARIB, has been appointed as MP Journal correspond-

(Continued on Page 16)

Col. E. O. Sandlin
Provost Marshal

Oct. 1,642 MEMBERS
Sept 1,584 MEMBERS

As of 10 Oct Ark 72, La 475, N. Mex 251, Okla 82, Tex 762. Total 1,642.

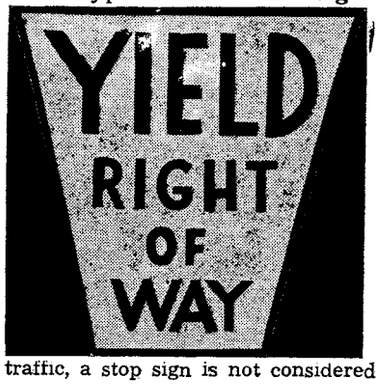
Lt. Col. H. F. Walterhouse, Provost Marshal.

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 265 L. R. Barth ROTC La; No. 276 H. A. Carnes, Ft Sam; No. 293 H. H. Church, Ft Hood; No. 360 S. T. Denton, Ft Sam; No. 331 R. I. Newcomb Hqs 4th A.

CP CHAFFEE, Ark., The MPs of Cp Chaffee joined with other MPs around the world to observe the corps' 11th anniversary. The 249th and 505th MP companies had parties in their dayrooms. The nine MP officers had a party at the Officers' Mess. Locally, cooperation between the Chaffee MPs and civilian police is shown by the dual patrol system used by Chaffee and the Ft Smith police department. MPs walk beats with Ft Smith police, and MP personnel are assigned to the Fort Smith Police car officers. LtC S. F. Muffie is Provost Marshal.

The 80th MP CID, Cp Polk, has 100% membership in the MPA.

New Type 'Yield' Traffic Sign



A new type traffic sign made its appearance at Ft Hood recently. Twenty-five "yield-right-of-way" signs, which have met with approval after trials in several large cities during the past year, were installed to determine their worth in the continuous search for better safety measures.

The black on yellow signs are placed at locations where the view is obstructed or through movement is unsafe, yet due to light traffic, a stop sign is not considered necessary. Any vehicle approaching one of the "yield" signs will slow down to ten miles per hour. If another vehicle approaching from the left or right on the interesecting street is close enough to constitute an immediate hazard, the vehicle approaching the sign will stop.

Observations made troughout the country prove the new sign is a forward step in the solution of the unnecessary stops caused by signs at open intersections. Nine out of ten vehicles approaching the signs in a cautious manner were not required to stop by cross traffic. In effect, this type control requires a stop only when it is necessary.

Drivers, after seeing the sign for the first time, were asked their opinion and interpretation of the sign. There was no question as to their responsibility and with few exceptions drivers replied that they were required to stop when cross traffic rquired them to do so.

Behind an able man there are always other able men.

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

Individual and group orders for stationery with crossed pistols* and your name and address, and envelopes with your name and address, are invited. 75 sheets of good quality paper and 50 envelopes will be forwarded in special cartoons, postpaid for $2.00. After the initial order, special insignia cuts* will be available on the smaller orders at no extra cost. Here is your opportunity to personalize your correspondence at reasonable cost with a firm that can supply your needs by mail wherever you are. We print the MP Journal and guarantee all orders. Samples will be sent to units on request.

*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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Warning Ignored

If You Drive While Tired: Z z z z–Crash!

Fort Hood:—PFC Roy L. Goodson had a good time with his parents in Austin and was near the end of the trip back when he approached Belton Friday morning, July 18.

In the soft rays of early morning, the traffic was light and perhaps the radio was softly playing as the still slumbering countryside rolled past. Driving conditions were perfect. . .he thought.

Today, in a ward at the Fort Hood Hospital you can visit Roy. He'll be there some time, too because a severe head injury doesn't knit quickly.

What happened? Like thousands of other motorists, he had read the safety manuals. Speeding, he knew, was dangerous, so he didn't attempt it. His car was in good condition—because the books said that was a hazard. And he would not think of mixing alcohol and gasoline.

Yet he never had a chance to hit the brake—or grab the wheel. His 1941 Ford swung off the pavement with a roar and crashed head-on into a parked truck.

Like thousands of others, he missed one chapter when checking up on safety precautions because it seemed silly. The chapter on "Driving while Dozing."

FATAL MEASURE

Dozing at the wheel is a sure invitation to death. Over six-thousand fatalities in 1951 attest to that. The reckless or drinking driver has at least a chance to swerve and perhaps survive; but not so when you are asleep at the wheel. The hard, cold facts show that over 16 percent of the nation's traffic casualties in 1951 occurred between one and 6 a. m., hours when traffic is lightest. Most can be credited to heavy-lidded drivers with dulled reactions who were trying to "complete the trip before daylight."

At night you're tired. Your senses and reflexes are blow par and if extra caution is not taken, you are in grave danger.

Besides the dead, 180,000 other motorists in the nation were critically injured during the dangerous hours. They were the "lucky ones."

Fort Hood accident records fall in line with national trends. Graphs sky-rocket between hours of midnight and 3 a. m. Many, like Goodson, were only a short distance from completing trips, but they didn't make it. So another figure made its appearance on death's scoreboard.

HIGHWAYS TAKE TOLL

The Hood Safety Section is carrying on a full scale campaign against murder on the highways. Education of this post's drivers in safety is a main objective and on the reservation itself, traffic accidents are very low. The massacre, however, continues on the highways.

The section reminds you not to forget that driving while drowsy can be fatal. If you become inclined to nap at the wheel, don't gamble with the grim reaper—he seldom loses. Stop and sleep a while. Better to answer the roll call here a few hours late than not at all.

An Air Policeman Speaks

"The $2.00 is for renewal. . . I wish to express the satisfaction I have received from the MP Journal and the many helpful and informative articles. . Some of them I cannot go along with, such as the one on "Let's Stop Overdressing Our MPs," I believe the MP or AP should stand out to some extent above the average soldier or airmen's uniform. Self pride and the desire to look sharp reflects highly on the unit and the morale of its members.

"If the capt. will check on the new distinctive uniform for issue to the Infantry, he will see that quite a few changes will be made to the uniform to set them off from other branches. From the article in STARS and STRIPES they will really be decked out. The capt. has a point and an opinion of his own but I can't go along with him on it.

"The one thing I see lacking in the Journal is the lack of interst in the MPA by members of the Air Force who are in the Air Police career field. I've talked to quite a few APs here in Europe and most of them have never heard of the MPA or just what it is. I explain it to them, but I always receive the same answer "Ah, the H_____with it, I need the two bucks." In closing I wish to say that quite a few APs could sure take a lesson from the MPs."

Courtesy is Contagious! (name withheld)

Educational Specialists at TPMGS

By DR. NEAL B. ANDREGG

Editor's Note:—Dr. Neal B. Andregg is now the Educational Consultant to the Asst. Comdt. Dr. Andregg received his bachelor's and Master's degrees at Ohio State University and his doctorate at Michigan State College. Before coming to TPMGS, he served for six years as Educational Specialist in Evaluation at Air University where he received the Meritorious Award for Outstanding Civilian Service. He also taught part time at the University of Alabama.

Almost a year ago, Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker decided to attach to TPMGS a corps of professionally trained educators who would serve in an advisory and technical capacity to the Comdt. and Asst. Comdt., and through them, to the Director of Instruction and members of the faculty. Col. F. E. Howard, Commandant at that time, and Col. E. F. Penaat, the Asst. Comdt., obtained authorization for the following professional positions: Educational Consultant to the Assistant Commandant, Educational Consultant to The Director of Instruction, Instructor Guidance Specialist, Evaluation Specialist, Education Consultant (nonresident instruction), and Specialists in CI, Methods of Instruction, MG, and Traffic Engineering.

Gen. Parker has long been one of the leaders in military education and among the first to apply modern educational ideas in military schools. He has repeatedly urged MPC officers to pursue such progressive, general and specialized education as is required to insure adequately their career development to a degree commensurate with the needs of the Corps. A man of much foresight, he saw the need for the addition of Educational Specialists to the school faculty so as to provide better continuity of planning and give the faculty a greater measure of stability than it has had in the past. This continuity and stability had been lacking in the past due to the frequent reassignment of military instructors. Gen. Parker has also stabilized the tour of duty for military instructors at the School at two years and hopes to lengthen the tour if world conditions permit.

In Jan., 1952, School authorities began recruiting to fill the positions. Leading educators in the United States Office of Education and of many colleges and universities were consulted to obtain qualified applicants. Many college placement bureaus were contacted. More than one hundred applications were received. These applications were carefully checked, rechecked, and followed by personal interviews.

Mr. Donald G. Benn was secured as Instructor Guidance Specialist. Mr. Benn received his bachelor's degree at the University of Florida. Before coming to TPMGS, he was in charge of the Instructor Training Section of the SCTC, Cp. Gordon.

Mr. John W. Henderson was chosen as Evaluation Specialist. Mr. Henderson received his bachelor's degree from Juniata College and his master's degree in Counseling, Testing, and Guidance from Michigan State College. Mr. Henderson was formerly on the faculty and staff of Manchester College and Michigan State College.

Mr. E. B. Cobb took the position of Education Consultant (nonresident instruction). Mr. Cobb received his bachelor's degree from Union College and his master's degree from the New York State College for teachers. He has completed all his course work for the doctorate at the University of Tennessee. Before coming to TPMGS, Mr. Cobb held a similar position with the U. S. A. F. Extension Course Institute.

Mr. D. Van Buskirk took the position of Specialist in CI. Mr. Van Buskirk received his bachelor's and master's degrees in Police Science and Psychology at Washington State College. Befor joining TPMGS, he taught at Washington State College.

Under the guidance of the writer, these Educational Specialists will assist School authorities in planning, conducting, and improving their many courses of instruction. Follow-up surveys of recent graduates have already started with the objective of making the courses more practical and valid. A six-weeks instructor training course has been proposed to replace the present two-weeks instructor orientation course. Steps have been taken to improve course examinations and the grading system. Instruction is being observed to improve it and to help Curriculum Planning Boards in replanning programs of instruction.

Col. J. P. Holland, the Comdt., Col. F. A. Kreidel, the Asst. Comdt., and the writer have selected Educational Specialists carefully and as a result have built up the staff slowly. It is planned to fill the other

(Continued at top of page)

position vacancies next year after the present staff members have been integrated into the faculty of the school.—(Editor's Note: Additional articles on the school will appear from time to time.)

USARCARIB (From Page 14)

ent for the OPM to coordinate and make sure that "Operation Newsprint", as Col Cox refers to it, is a success.

USARCARIB MP COMMAND

USARCARIB, less Puerto Rico, is presently operating with a staff of 19 MP officers. LtC J. F. Cox, PM with Maj M. L. Brewer, ExO, Capt T. E. Ireland as Opns Officer and WOJG Benjamin Andrews as AdmO. The two MP companies in the command are staffed by Capt Charles Richardson, Lt William Clark, Lt Donald Kurz and Lt Charles Swim with the 20th! Capt R. E. Doeblin, Lt Francis Miles and Lt William Roundy with the 549th. Captain James Moody is CO of the Post of Corozal MP Detachment; Capt A. E. Caisse, CO, 516th MP Sv with Lt Stephen Parry as Asst. Capt Edward Lewin, USARCARIB Guardhouse; Lt James Carey, Central Pass Office; Captain L. Z. Wetherington, ASP Force; Lt W. G. McBride, CO, 50th CID with CWO Herrick Higson as his ExO.

The Spectograph (From Page 13)

two possible sources; first, and most common, is the actual composition of the paint and secondly, the impurities arising from its manufacture. If a unique composition is not detected, the findings are by no means worthless for the similiarity of the two samples will lead to a more moderate probability, which when considered as a part of the chain of events may be sufficient to throw the shadow of doubt beyond that which is reasonable.

Another example of common evidence material suitable for spectrographic analysis is soil. Here again the usual request is for a comparison of Exhibit "A", soil on the suspect's shoe, with Exhibit "B", a sample or samples of soil taken from the scene of the offenses, to determine the possibility of common origin. A "uniqueness" must also be established in such cases in order to definitely associate the exhibits. Soils are for the most part of similar composition hence the resulting spectrums usually are quite similar. The same reasoning can be applied here as with paints concerning the assigning of a probability to similar spectrums.

A variety of other substances may be analyzed by means of this instrument. It finds use in toxicological examinations for detecting poisons such as lead, bismuth, mercury, arsenic, and the like. In homicide investigation the determination of the point of entrance and exit of the bullet is vital to the investigation and sometimes such facts are not evident. Success has been achieved in using the spectrograph to determine powder residues and metallic particles on the clothing or skin of the victim which would distinguish the point of entry from that of exit of the bullet. Glass fragments also may be subjected to spectrographic analysis to determine a commonness of origin. Here again a "uniqueness" must be established before a definite opinion can be rendered. The spectrograph may be considered more of a negative aid than a positive one in that it will readily rule out a particular exhibit by showing major differences in composition between the two maples rather than prove them the same.

These are but a few of the many uses to which the spectrograph can be applied in criminalistics. The Criminal Investigation Laboratory is constantly engaged in research with the spectrograph to widen its

(Continued on Page 22)

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Provost Marshal
Col. W. G. Purdy

Oct. 1,553 MEMBERS
Sept 1,484 MEMBERS

As of 10 Oct Colo 172, Ill 249, Ind 176, Ia 32, Kan 169, Mich 294, Minn 39, Mo 297, Neb 17, N.D. 2, S.D. 7, Wisc 97, Wyo 2. Total 1,553.

Lt. Col. A. E. Sherron, Provost Marshal

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 259 W. C. Curry, C&G; No. 271 A. C. Shuler, C&G; No. 274 D. W. Lain, C&G; No. 275 R. H. Slover, C&G; No. 282 K. E. Thomas Hq 5A; No. 301 W .C. Smith, C&G; No. 325 L. W. Merry, 168th; No. 340 McC Hudelson, Ft Sheridan.

MPs on Winning Team



Colonel Wm. D. Paschall, Chief of the Missouri Military District receiving the trophy won in the Fifth Army Pistol Tournament from Missouri Military District Pistol Team Captain, Captain Euan J. Parker as the team members look on. Identity of persons in the picture from left to right are: Sgt Allison J. Karnes, Cpl Samuel B. Keene, Captain Euan J. Parker, PFC George W. Ross, Col A. M. Libasci, Sgt John R. Olson, Sgt Thomas J. Stelmachowicz and Col Wm D. Paschall.

Sergeant Allison J. Karnes, MP Det, Missouri Military District, was third with a score of 622. in the Fifth Army Rifle and Pistol Tournament at Fort Riley.

In the over-all Fifth Army Area Matches, Sergeant T. J. Stelmachowicz, MP Det, Missouri Military District, placed third in slow fire. In the over-all events, the 10th Infantry Division placed first, Camp Carson second, Missori Military District third, 31st Infantry Division fourth, Fort Riley fifth, and Camp McCoy sixth.

The Missouri Military District Pistol Team is composed of the following personnel: Captain E. J. Parker, St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Team Captain; Col A. M. Libasci, St. Louis Medical Depot; Sergeant A. J. Karnes, MP Det, Missouri Military District; Sergeant T. J. Stelmachwicz, MP Det, Missouri Military District; Corporal S. B. Keene, MP Det, Missouri Military Distrct; and Second Alternate, Pfc G. W. Ross, MP, Missouri Military District.

THE STETHOSCOPE of Fitzsimmons AH, Denver, saluted the MPs of the 5610 ASU on the 11th anniversary of the MPC. Maj F. S. Crane and many of his associates were pictured in a two page spread, with a banner heading "Happy Birthday to the Fitz MPs-A Job Where Courtesy Pays."

The MP Det 5017th ASU is on the down grade with the following men shipping overseas in Sept to FECOM:—Sgt D. V. Hadway, Sgt Soares, Cpl Fields, Cpl Hamlin and Cpl Winkler. To EUCOM will be sent Sgt. Bloomer, Sgt Furgeson, Sgt Pratt, Sgt Thompson, Pfc Brendeneil, Pfc Long and Pfc Mahug. Lt Sloan received the honor of being the high score bowler for the week ending 20 September 1952, for Fort Leonard Wood. Songratulations to Pfc Young, one of our two motor mechanics, on the birth of a son.

Visiting dignitary for the month were Lt Col Finch OPMG; Maj Lake Fifth Army PM Sec, both conducted an inspection of our confinement facilities. Lt Col Chaney on two weeks active duty from St. Louis; Maj Stark on two weeks active duty from Aurora, Missouri.

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"Your Provost Marshal"

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

IV. b. (Continued) Disciplinary reports and reports of investigation submitted by the PM to the CO may be processed by the JA or G1 with recommendation to the CO of action to be taken. The PM should be informed as to the final disposition of all cases. Close liaison and conferences between G1 and the staff PM on matters of mutual concern will facilitate a better program for the conservation of manpower, promote higher morale among the troops and permit more efficient use of MPs. When action is taken by the G1 on MP matters without reference on consultation with the PM, undue friction, delay and lack of coordinated action is certain to develop.

c. A C/S, G2 and CIC. Liaison and cooperation between the G2 section and PM section are most essential. Close relations and working contact between these two sections should extend throughout the whole command to include MPs on the "beat," CI agents and all G2 (CIC) operatives. Each must call upon the other constantly for assistance and exchange of information to avoid duplication of effort. Each has a separate and distinct field of action and should endeavor to limit his operators to their respective jobs. Procedures for the reception and custody of persons apprehended by G2 agencies should be fully understood by MPs. Arrests, criminal investigations and other strictly MP functions should not be performed by CIC or G2 personnel. Neither should CI or MP personnel assume CIC or G2 duties or functions. Each, when it comes into possession of information of interest to the other, should transmit it without delay. G2 and the PM should in fact establish a clearing-house for the exchange of certain information.

In time of war the processing, movement and safeguarding of POWs or internees by MPs is very important. The PM and G2 must work in close cooperation in this project. They will have many problems of mutual, vital interest and ca nbe reciprocally helpful. Another subject of mutual concern is observation and enforcement of the Rules of Land Warfare among our troops.

d. A C/S G3. The G3 section has many problems of interest to the PM and should request his expert assistance on the use of MPs and on other police matters. Operational plans prepared by the G3 section without the knowledge, assistance or advice of the PM on the MP phase of the plan will cause embarrassment eventually to the CO and the PM or affect adversely the results of the operation. Unless adequate MPs are provided for an operation, certain vital police functions must be performed by combat or other troops. This situation results in a serious misuse of trained combat units who are UNTRAINED in MP duty and dislike the assignment, resulting invariably in a poor showing. On the other hand, MP units required for essential MP duty in any operation are capable, in an emergency, of assisting combat troops in many ways. They are capable of assisting in the actual combat, clearing our small groups of the enemy overrun by combat troops; apprehending spies, and enemy troops who infiltrate the lines; temporarily guarding vital points, dumps and installations as well as directing traffic, conducting units, convoys or vehicles to appropriate points or routes and assisting in maintaining camouflage, blackout and dispersal discipline. The MPs prevent straggling to front and to rear; return absentees to units; guard and escort POWs, enemy aliens, collaborators, recovered personnel and important persons in the danger zone; and also assist the civil population in the combat zone. In appropriate cases they establish information and control points, prevent confusion and assure the success of the operation.

Based upon estimates of the general plan, the PM should furnish G3 with the number and type of MP units required for the operation and inform him of the jobs that must be performed by MPs preferably, or by combat troops if MPs are not provided.

Modifications of MP unit T/O&Es, organization of provisional units or changes in designation of units should not be made or approved by G3 without the concurrence of the PM. Training programs, training aids and training supervision of MP units and personnel (RA; NG;OR; and ROTC), as well as rehabilitation training of prisoners and work of POWs are mutual problems for the PM and G3. Repatriation of POWs and other persons is of special interest to the PM, the A C/S G3, and the A C/S G4, and requires close coordination of all concerned.

"Of the Troops — For the Troops"

MPC Celebrates 11th Anniversary



Cadre personnel of EI&MP School MP division: 1. Col A. L. Selby, Asst Comdt; 2. LtC H. G. Ford, Ch MP Div; 3. Maj I. R. Meyers, ExO; 4. Capt A. D. Doum, Ch MP Sec; 5. Capt W. H. Schultz, Ch CI Sec; 6. Capt J. B. Lavell, Traffic Inst; 7. Lt R. W. Cummings, Law Inst; 8. Lt C. F. Trebbe, jr AdmO; 9. Lt J. A. Lowery, Law Inst; 10. Lt W. D. Borden, CI Inst; 11. F. M. Conway, Tactics Inst; 12. Lt J. R. Halley, AF LnO; Inst; 13. Lt W. E. Amos, Weapons Inst; 14. CWO I. R. Norton CI Inst; 15. Sfc V. Palmer, Asst Weapons Inst; 16. Sfc W. Harwell, Trg Aids NCO; 17. Sfc A. Skinner, Supply NCO; 18. S Sgt M. C. Hall, Photo Inst; 19. Sgt M. Zotti, Asst Weapons Inst; 20. Sgt W. Cannon, Supply NCO; 21. Cpl A. Hawkins, Photo Lab Tech; 22. Pfc R. Walby, AdmClk.

"OF THE TROOPS — FOR THE TROOPS" is the motto of the MPC which celebrated its eleventh anniversary on 26 September 1952, and also of the MP Div, USAREUR Int & MP School, which graduated its 10,000th basic MP student at the same time.

The MP of the USAREUR Int & MP School, which constitutes the MP School for USAREUR, USAFE, SHAPE, USFA, TRUST, NAVY, Africa, England and Seventh Army was activated in Romilly, France in the Spring of 1946. It has been engaged in the formal training of MPs and now boasts an alumni of more than 12,000 since that date.

Shortly after activation, the school was moved to Brake, near Bremen. At this time potential MPs were trained by an MP Co detailed to the school. After about a year at Brake, the school moved again to Nellingen, Germany. In late 1947 the MP School, by now a seperate organiation with its own table of organization, moved to Sonthofen and shortly thereafter to its present location in Oberammergau.

M Sgt Raymond Miller, tactics instructor, and Sfc Virgil Palmer, weapons instructor, were with the original MP company that began the mission of training MPs in Europe and are presently with the school. M Sgt Miller returned to the school about a year ago. Sfc Palmer has been with the school since its activation in 1946.

The mission of the school is to conduct courses of instruction in military police, criminal investigation and allied subjects as deemed necessary by the PM of USAREUR for personnel under his technical supervision. This includes personnel of military police organizations, MP criminal investigation units, highway patrol units, railway guard battalions, MP customs units and all personnel engaged in law enforcement activities.

To celebrate the occasion of the 11th anniversary of the Corps, and the graduation of the 10,000th basic MP, Lt Gen C. L. Bolte, CG, Seventh Army toured the MP Division facilities of the school and later addressed the graduating class.

Wives Read Journal

We're happy to report that more and more wives are subscribing to the Journal. We are happy to welcome these readers whose husbands are away from home. We hope they understand the abbreviations, that they will write in if they want information, or addresses, and that their number will grow. Let's hear from you.

Mail Clerk on the Ball

The mail clerk of the 591st at Ft Bliss sent in change of address cards for all who left his unit during the month. This is a real service to his buddies and a big help to the staff. We salute him!

You Can Help Us

Send in news, check your organization to see that we have the proper addresses, that you have a good percentage of members and that your associates renew by the date shown on their card. With the big turn over in the Army we now have many civilians as MPA members.



Pvt P. H. Pedlow, left, and Pfc W. R. Dennehy, were congratulated by Lt Gen C. L. Bolte, CG Seventh Army

OBERAMMERGAU: "The primary function of the MP is to help other people" stated Lt. Gen. C. L. Bolte, CG, Seventh Army, to 179 graduates of MP Course No. 52 and 28 graduates of Investigators' Course No. 42, at the graduation exercises in Oberammergau on 25 September.

"I am favorably impressed by the high performance and efficiency of the MPs in USAREUR" said the general and stressed the importance of all phases of military police work.

After a short speech by LtC H. G. Ford, Chief of the MP, Gen Bolte presented diplomas to the outstanding garduates of both classes who were:

Pfc William R. Dennehy 13 MP CID Munich 98.8% Pvt Philip H. Pedlow 793 MP Bn Nurnberg 95.8%; Pvt Sune I. Lundberg 7751 MPCU Frankfurt 95.7%; Pvt Richard A. Chapman 533 MP Co Kaiserlautern 95.4%; Pvt John H. Milroy 175 MP Mn Zuffenhausen 95.2%; Pfc Richard W. Ellena 540 MP Rwy Gd Frankfurt 94.3%; Cpl Keith W. Honrer 540 MP Rwy Gd Berlin 94.3%; Pfc Edward C. Melnik 508 MP Bn Munich 94.2%; Pfc Palle C. Frosig 540 MP Rwy Gd Nurnberg 93.8%; Pfc Walter D. Koonce 382 MP Bn Heidelberg 93.8%; Pfc Thaddeus J. Skora 7751 MPCU Nurnberg 93.7%.

Pfc Deenehy attained the highest average of any student ever to attend the Investigators' Course, missing only ten (10) points out of a possible 850.

Joint Party at Augsburg



Lt Col Donald K. Hughes, Augsburg Military Post Provost Marshal, hanks Sgt Curtis Guthrie of the Post consolidation Mess for the 30 by 40 inch, 130 pound, birthday cake the Sgt prepared for the local observance of the 11th anniversary of the Military Police Corps. Pfc Wayne Shugars of the 43d Division MP Company simles approval.

AUGSBURG, (Special)—MPs of Augsburg Military Post joined in the worldwide observance of the Eleventh Anniversary of the Corps Friday, September 26. LtC D. K. Hughes, Post PM, invited LtC J. J. Egan, 43rd Div PM, and members of the 536th and 43d Division MP Cos to use Post Headquarters facilities in a combined anniversary celebration.

The 536th softball team bowed 6 to 5 to the 43d sluggers in a game called at the end of five innings because of inclement weather. COs J. L. Walsh of the 536th and Capt M. A. Mason of the 43d; Lt W. C. Stone of the 536th and Capt J. M. Moultry, Jr., of the Post PMO umpired the game.

The cake was specially prepared by Sgt Curtis Guthrie of the Post consolidated mess.

Tomorrow May be too Late

Col. J.L.Driskell — Oct. 1,948 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Sept 1,790 MEMBERS

Major P. H. Richards, Acting PM

As of 10 Oct Ariz 85, Calif 1,500 Idaho 4, Mont 25, Nev 1, Ore 24, Utah 69, Wash 240. Total 1,948.

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 315 J. W. Myers, Wash; No. 320 C. A. Fanning, to III Corps.

Oakland Police Chief Congratulates MPs

"The Oakland Police Department wishes to congratulate the Military Police Corps on their 11th Anniversary.

"We feel that the Military Police have done an outstanding job since their inception and we have particularly noted the high caliber of men filling their ranks. Many of these men have joined the Oakland Police Department upon their discharge from the military service.

"Our relationship with the men of the Military Police Corps has always been very cordial and they have been very helpful both from the CID level and the patrol level.

"We appreciate the help they have given us.

"Lester J. Devine,
Chief, Oakland Police
Department."

SF Police Laud MPs On Anniversary

"Congratulations on your 11th Anniversary.

"The San Francisco Police Department has had the full cooperation of the U. S. Military authorities and the Military Police in matters affecting our common problems. Our relations have been most cordial and this Department has a high regard for the ability and competency in law enforcement by this fine organization—the Military Police.

"By working in close harmony with the military police, and by continuance of the fine cooperation, the solving of our future problems will be minimized.

"Bernard J. McDonald,
Deputy Chief, San Francisco
Police Dept."

The STAR PRESIDIAN featured an article on the 505th MP Bn., as well as letters from the Oakland Police Chief and Lt Gen J. M. Swing, CG Sixth Army. The S.F. CALL-BULLETIN and SF CHRONICLE also carried stories of the anniversary. The Ft Mason REPORT also featured an article on the 11th anniversary, as did the Letterman AH FOG HORN.

"YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!"



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Chicago, 40, Ill.

Distinguished Visitors:

The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary o fthe Army, concluded a week's visit to California on 19 September 1952, during which he visited major Sixth Army installations in the state and appeared at several major civic functions in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Upon his arrival at the Presidio on 17 September, he was greeted with a 19 gun salute. Secretary Pace, Jr., with Lt General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, then reviewed the Honor Guard.

Captain Earl J. Martin, 505th Battalion was commander of Troops and the Honor Guard was composed of the 505th MP Battalion and other troops of the Presidio.

On 15 Sept, Ft MacArthur,

(Continued on Page 20)

Agents of FBI Protect Country From Criminals and Alien Foes

FBI Battles Against Crime

Reprinted by permission of GRIT

Fourteen thousand men, agents of the FBI, are fighting in the front line of the never-ending war against crime and treason in the United States. They safeguard sprawling plants where atomic weapons are produced. They shadow 37,000 known American communists. They are responsible for enforcing some 150 federal laws. Hard-bitten and trained to razor keenness, the men of the FBI have developed in 42 years into the finest police agency the world has ever known. They have a record of convictions in 97 percent of the cases they prosecute.

Security First Talk

In these times the nation's security is the first responsibility of the FBI, and communist spies and saboteurs its No. 1 problem. The American communist party is underground today—chiefly because the FBI sent its 11 top leaders to prison for advocating overthrow of the government by force—but its threat to the safety of the nation continues. There are 37,000 known communists in this country, forming a hard core of reds trained to spy out this nation's top secrets and to sabotage its industries in event of war. There are many thousands more communist sympathizers, including a group of communist-dominated unions controlling half a million workers. The FBI knows every one of these reds. It would be able to round them up in a matter of hours in event of an emergency.

Constant War on Crimes

But while the FBI in recent years has assumed grave new tasks in the American-led, world-wide struggle of free men against communism, it continues the work for which it was created by an act of congress in 1908. Director of the bureau since 1924 has been J. Edgar Hoover, who joined the federal Department of Justice as a law clerk in 1917. Much of the brilliant work of the bureau is credited to Mr. Hoover, who pioneered in application of scientific methods to the solution of crime. The bureau has division offices in 51 cities from Miami to Anchorage Alaska, and New York City to San Diego.

Tremendous Jobs Done

The FBI is doing some tremendous jobs. It maintains a file of more than 120,000,000 finger-prints of Americans. many of these are of criminals, but the majority are prints of citizens who wish permanent records of their identity. Under the government's loyalty program, it has processed more than 3,000,000 registration forms and made personal investigations of 14,500 federal workers and job applicants. It keeps a record of major crimes in all parts of the country, and it also keeps a list of the nation's most wanted criminals.

The FBI maintains three famous institutions of its own—it training academy at Quantico, Va., and its crime laboratory and a school for police officers in Washington.

At Quantico the bureau teaches its men the intricacies of the laws they will enforce, schools them in court procedure, and shows them how to use every weapon that may be used against them or that they may employ in their own defense. Every FBI recruit must be between the ages of 25 and 41 and a graduate of a school of law or accounting. The crime laboratory has been in operation since 1932. There every scientific method known is applied to the solution of crime. The FBI, incidentally, makes its laboratory available to local, county, and state law enforcement agencies in all parts of the country.

Officers Get Training

Since July, 1935, the FBI has been operating it National Academy, where it has trained law officers from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries. The results has been a steady rise in the quality of law enforcement on all levels of government. Police chiefs from cities and towns have benefited especially from the work of the academy, and at the same time the FBI has created a vast network of law enforcement officers working with it day and night. In the last half year a dozen cases of embezzlements from small town banks have been solved by the FBI in cooperation with local officers. This is just one example of the way the federal agents help to fight crime in city and town alike.

"Please enroll me. Had I known of the MPA I would have joined sooner. My first assignment was with Col Howard in Panama in 1942. I have always kept an active interest in MP activities. At present I am ExO in 4th Bn., MP RTC 8830th CRTSU. Capt Chas Cushman, Philly.

The Technique of Apprehension

Captain Earle F. Perkins, Instructor, CI Section,
Criminal Investigation Department, TPMGS

Probably the greatest personal danger to the policeman is encountered when he makes an apprehension, whether it be made on a street corner of during a planned raid. This statement is based upon the fact that the policeman has no means of knowing, IN ADVANCE, whether or not the subeject will resist the apprehension. Logically, therefore, he who wishes to become the oldest LIVING policeman must be prepared to overcome resistance in EVERY apprehension.

If the policeman knows that the subject is armed and dangerous, or is wanted for the commission of a felony, he will naturally be prepared for trouble and it is extremely improbable that he will be injured. However, the daily routine of one minor apprehension after another will, in time, tend to make any policeman careless and overconfident, with the inevitable results. The greatest killers in police work are: Carelessness, Overconfidence, and Lack of Training. Strangely enough, the initials of these factors combine to form the key word "COLT", which is something that will kill you no matter how you take it.

I do not, of course, advocate the shooting of a subject for little or no reason. However, I do believe that so much emphasis has been placed on the fact that force, particularly deadly force, is to be used only as a last resort, that the average policeman is likely to be hesitant and indecisive when he encounters unexpected resistance. This is apt to be an unfortunate situation, particularly if the subject has a knife or gun.

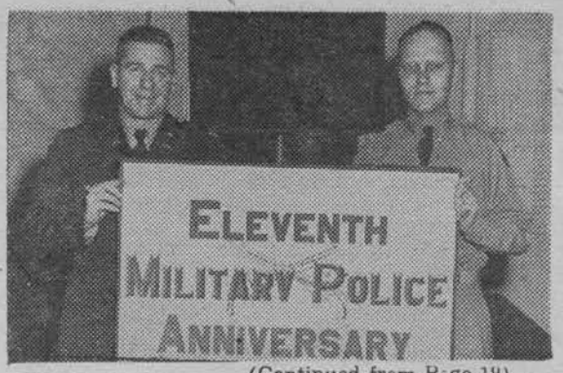
The answer to this problem lies in the proper training of the policeman. Competent and adequate training is the cheapest form of life insurance for any policeman.

The first question that arises in planning police training in the technique of apprehension is: "When can I legally use force; how much force may I use; and what type of force may I use?" Try asking your favorite attorney to answer this question sometime. Chances are that you will receive an answer similar to this: "Force may be employed only as a last resort, when other means of persuasion are of no avail, and the use of force becomes necessary; only the minimum reasonably necessary force may be used; and force of a type that endangers the life or permanent physical well being of the subject may be employed only to prevent the commission of a felony or to prevent the escape of a known felon." Freely translated from the Greek, this answer means: "I don't know either." Now ask the attorney to define "reasonable and necessary force." Answer: "The necessary force that a reasonable man would have employed under identical circumstances. Only a court can decide whether the force was necessary and reasonable." This most interesting and educational, but is of little help to the policeman, since by the time he is before the court which is going to do the deciding, it is too late for him to change the type of force he has already employed. In an effort to alleviate this condition to some degree, I will now stick my neck out, lay my head on the chopping block, and propose the following ground rules. I believe these rules, if propounded thoroughly in training, will show the policeman a clear picture of the use of force and will keep him from overstepping the law:

a. Force of any type is employed only to overcome actual PHYSICAL resistance or to prevent the escape of an individual from CUSTODY.
b. The moment the subject ceases physical resistance or attempted escape, the policeman stops the application of force.
c. Deadly force, that is, force of a type to endanger the life or permanent physical well being of the subject, will be used only:
   1. To defend human life which is being actively and criminally endangered.
   2. To prevent the escape of one whom the policeman PERSONALLY KNOWS has committed a felony, or who has been OFFICALLY classified and posted as a wanted felon.
   3. To protect valuable property, when so ordered by COMPETENT AND LEGAL AUTHORITY.

Rule C, above, obviously would be elastic in its application to guards at a confinement facility, inasmuch as their actions in preventing the escape of an inmate convicted of a misdemeanor are governed by the rules of the confinement facility. However, in the case of the average

(Continued on bottom right)



Eleventh Anniversary, M P C Corps, Hqs Sixth Army, Presidio of SF. LtC J. P. McKenna Industrial Security Div PM Sec Headquarters Sixth Army (left) Capt E. G. Luce PM Section Hqs Sixth Army (right).

(Continued from Page 19)

California, a 6 man detail was provided to assist in the demonstration of the new XH-26 1- man helicopter flown before Army Secretary Frank Pace, Gen Swing, Gen Swift and other ranking dignitaries at Torrance Airport. Cpl Singer, the NCO in charge was highly complimented by Gen Earl S. Hoag on the performance of his detail.

Also on 15 Sept a two platoon honor guard made up of personnel of the MP Det, (Prov) 6004 ASU were inspected by Secretary Pace, Gen Swing and Gen Swift on their arrival at Ft MacArthur.

On 16 Sept, Frank Pace Jr, Army Secretary, visited Cp Irwin. On his inspection of the Post he was accompanied by an officer escort from the MP sec.

On 17 Sept, Secretary Pace visited Cp Cooke. Pvt R. G. Breth, Cpl D. J. Monterosso, Cpl J. R. Humphreys, and SFC M. V. Rufty of the 44th MP Co, 44th Inf Div, Cp Cooke, were honor guards during the Secretary's speech.

The occasion of the Eleventh Anniversary of the MPC was marked at Ft Lewis, on Friday, 26 September 1952 by the various MP activities on the post. The 61st Criminal Investigation Detachment joined with the 436th Military Police Company in sponsoring an open house in the Company day room featuring displays of various equipment and posters. The Post Stockade, the 61st MPCID and the MP Co jointly sponsored a Social Hour, a Buffet Dinner, which chiefs of Post Staff Sections and various local law enforcement personnel attended, and a dance with music provided by personnel of the 21st Army Band.

On 26 September 1952, open house was held at the PMO, Post Stockade, MP station and MP quarters, Cp Irwin. At 1700 hours, the MP section, preceded by the 93rd Army Band, paraded through the Post and to the Headquarters where a formal retreat was held. Fourteen enlisted men of the MP were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Presentation was made by the CG, Brig Gen J. C. MacDonald. Gen MacDonald was accompanied by Major Renwick N. Riley, the PM on his inspection of troops.

At 1800 hours, a party was held at the Shifting Sands Oasis, the NCO Club, for the officers and enlisted men of the MP section, their wives and children. Honored guests were Gen and Mrs. John C. MacDonald; Deputy Post Commander, Col and Mrs. Maurice E. Kaiser; C:S Lt Col R. W. Kane; Post Surgeon LtC and Mrs. J. D. Lyons; AG Capt and Mrs. P. E. Baker; Lt and Mrs. R. C. Clark; Post Chaplain, Capt G. M. Phillips; the Chief of Police of Barstow, J. E. Howard and Mrs. Howard; Maj R. N. Riley, PM and Mrs. Riley; Capt H. H. Sheridan, Asst PM and Mrs. Sheridan and Lt Donald Madsen. A buffet lunch, beer

(Continued on Page 21)

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policeman, when the subject commits a misdemeanor and runs, I suggest that, if the policeman cannot outrun the subject, he leaves his weapon in its holster and wave "goodbye".

It is to be remembered that the employment of gunfire is always the "use of deadly force", even though the policeman aimed the fire at the legs of the subject. A court is singularly disinterested in the aiming point used by the policeman if the back of the subject's head has been blown off.

The obvious moral to be inferred from the foregoing is that "a policeman should never draw his weapon unless he is willing to use it and should never fire the weapon unless he is willing to kill the subject".

Teamwork is of vital importance in effecting an apprehension. Once two policemen have been assigned as a team they should be kept to-

(Continued next month)

Do You Have the Satisfaction of Having Helped?

The Red Feather campaign for the Community Chest was given strong support both in contributions and puiblicity throughout the Corps. The annual solicitation for funds for the many worthy agencies sponsored by community chests throughout the country gives each of us an opportunity yearly to do our part for others. We urge that all who have not supported this worthy project take another look at what is being accomplished for those who need your need. Contributions can be made, and you can do your part, even if the campaign is officially ended when you read this. "It is better to give than to receive," and someday you might not be as fortunate as you are today. Think it over.

Find a Way or Make One!

Sixth Army (Continued from Page 20)

and soft drinks were served. A dance in the Patio of the Club, with music furnished by members of the 93rd Army Band rounded out the festivities. At 2000 hours, the PM was host at a cocktail party and buffet at the Officers' Club, which was well attended by the officers of the Post, their wives, and friends.

The MPs stationed at Ft Ord, California held open house, a county fair display of MP activities and a buffet supper and dance in celebration of the Eleventh Anniversary. Radio Station KSBW, Salinas California broadcasted an interview by LtC Ralph Saenz, PM, Fort Ord, which included a brief history of the Corps and a public "thank you" to the civilians authorities on behalf of General McClue, Commanding General, Ft Ord, for the fine cooperation rendered the MPs by the civilian community.

The MP Officers, Oragnized Reserve Corps, held a dinner-dance at the Ft MacArthur Officers' Club on 27 Sept, in celebration of the Eleventh MPC Anniversary in conjunction with all active duty MPC officers in the Los Angeles area.

The 505th MP Bn, 11th Anniversary celebration was written up in the "Star Presidian" and civilian newspapers.

On 26 September 1952, Cpl G. E. Peterson and Cpl R. E. Rhodes, 505th MP Bn were interviewed on TV Station KRON, San Francisco on the Lou Hurly Show, regarding the MPC's Eleventh Anniversary.

Cpl G. E. Peterson has been in the MPC for four and a half years. During the war, he served in the Pacific Theater and took part in the invasions of Saipan and Okinawa, while a member of the Navy. His ribbons include the Good Conduct Medal, Japanese Occupation, Asiatic Pacific, American Theater and Philippine Liberation. Upon completion of four and half years service, "Pete" returned to Council Bluff, Iowa and accepted a position with the Council Bluff Police Department. After a year of service with the Police Department, he continued his career in the Armed Forces. This time, however, he chose the Army and immediately after a Basic Refresher Course, was assigned to the MPC. He was assigned to 116th MP for a tour of duty in Okinawa, then sent to the 701st MP Bn at Presidio of San Francisco. When the 701st MP Bn was de-activated in June of this year, Cpl Peterson was transferred to the 505th MP Bn. "Pete" recently participated in motorcycle escort details for Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr.

Cpl R. E. Rhodes' home is Wyoming and he has been in the MPC for twenty-one months. Cpl Rhodes entered the Army in January, 1951, took part in Basic Training at Ft Barry, and was then assigned to Co B, 701st M PBn. Cpl Rhodes was also one of the personnel who was transferred to the 505th MP Bn when the 701st was de-activated. He recently took part in an Honor Guard for Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr.

Capt F. G. Prichard (WAC) MPC, PM Sec Hqs Sixth Army, was interviewed on 24 September 1952 by Margory Kin, KGO, Television, San Francisco in reference to the MPC's Eleventh Anniversary. Capt Prichard gave a brief history of the Corps and expressed the appreciation of Col J. L. Driskell, PM, Sixth Army to the civilan community for the wonderful cooperation the military receives from local law enforcement agencies. Capt Prichard is on military leave from the Los Angeles Police Department and has been assigned to PM Sec, Sixth Army since her recall to the service in April, 1951. She will report to the Far East Command on PCS orders after the Christmas holidays.

°Facts First — the Words

WOJG Frank J. Shugar, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service in Korea with the 21st MP CID 11 July 51 to 9 Apr 52.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

Overdressed or Not

Authorized Colored Scarves

Washington (AFPS)—Colored scarves, different for each branch, will be worn by all Army personnel this fall.

The familiar olive drab will be dressed up, according to a QMC announcement, to boost troop morale and brighten up the uniform.

When worn with the winter uniform, the scarf will be neatly tucked beneath the collar of the outer garment. Army regulation SR 600-60-1, change four, does not require the scarf to be worn off duty. Local commanding officers are responsible for authorization and method of wearing the scarf with the summer uniform.

Infantry scarves will be issued. The cost for other branches will be paid from unit funds.

The branch colors as designated are: Military Police Corps—green

Seattle Has New ASP Unit

The Seattle ASP, the latest to be organized, has completed the first four months of operations and developed into a healthy child. The detachment combines the Seattle area Navy SP, the town and train patrol platoons of the 6013 ASU MP Det, Ft Lawton, and Air Police sent to Seattle from Headquarters Fourth Air Force, Hamilton AFB and McChord AFB. The Commandant, Thirteenth Naval District is responsible for the control of the organization through the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Seattle. LCDR Edward McKenzie, USN, is CO of the detachment and is also Thirteenth Naval District Senior SP Officer. The Army is represented by Capt R. C. Starr Jr. as ExO and the Air Force by Lt W. R. Brockett as train patrol inspector. The town patrol and train patrol sections are under the direction of Lt H. B. Martin, USNR and Lt N. A. Eckedt, USNR.

Excellent cooperation is maintained with the Seattle City Police who have provided office space and a detention cell for the town patrol at police Hq. Arrangements have been made with the civil police so that most of the service personnel apprehended by police for minor offenses are turned over to the ASP for disposition.

In addition to their regular patrol duties in the Seattle area, the town patrol section maintains liaison with the Vancouver, B.C. police and provides a patrol for that city on week-ends to supervise the large numbers of service personnel who travel across the border into Canada for week-end liberty and leave. An AWOL patrol, operating daily, has contributed to the apprehension of more than 100 AWOLs monthly.

The train patrol section patrols trains from Seattle south to Portland and east to points in Montana and Idaho where they meet the patrols from the Fifth Army area. One of the major problems at the present time is the shortage of personnel but the patrol coverage is being maintained in spite of this handicap. A drive is now on for 100% membership in the MPA.

Training:

On 13 Sept, a CPX was conducted at the California Military District Hq, Presidio SF by the Sixth Army Reserve Mobilization Units, located in the Bay Area. The MPC Reserve of this Group consists of eight interesting men in this Area. Col W. B. Richardson, CO, Attorney-at-Law and assigned to the U. S. Department of Justice, San Francisco. The following members of the Sixth Army Mobilization Group assigned to the PMO during the CPX are; LtC P. V. Weldon, ExO and operator of the famous Casa Mateo Inn, Palo Alto; Capt V. C. Chasten, California Narcotics Agent; Maj R. C. Hall, Dean, CoHege of Business and Administration, Attorney-at-Law, Univ of California; Capt T. F. Strycula, Supervisor of Porbation, San Francisco Juvenile Court; Lt A. E. Schumacher, Marine Average Adjuster, San Francisco; Capt G. G. Moorehouse, Interior Decorator, Oakland, California and Capt William Dienstein, formerly with Hqs Sixth Army, PM Sec, who is Professor of Criminology, Fresno State College.

Following named enlisted men have successfully completed their course of study at TPMGC and are welocomed back to Cp Roberts. Cpl George L. Anderson, Class Honor Student, Cpl Jack H. Brown, Cpl Phillip M. Bunney, Cpl Ernest F. Cardon. Captain H. C. Barnes, Cp Irwin, is attending the Correction and Confinement Course at TPMGS.

The second session of the 1952, 100 hour FBI Law Enforcement School opened at Ft Lewis, on 22 Sept with Sgt R. E. Furseth, and Cpl R. C. Rahn, attending.

Be Uniform Conscious—Check Yourself First!

Col. J. E. Rogers — Oct. 504 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Sept 531 MEMBERS

Capt N. S. (Nails) Bockus recently assumed command of the 361st MP Co. Capt Bockus was formerly asst PM for Schofield Barracks. Lt Jim Corey, former CO is now asst PM, USARPAC. Lt Jean LaBarre reported to HASP for duty as training officer. Lt Lee Francis has returned to the 361st after an absence of eight months with the Special Services Division, Post of Oahu.

First rocker congratulations are in order for Sgt Kenneth Billups. Sgt Billups has been in charge of the 361st squad working with HASP since his promotion.

With more than 40% of the units' enlisted personnel due for rotation to the mainland and separation from the service before January, replacement training has become a great factor in the companies activities. Two platoons of selected personnel are in basic MP training under Lt James Scholtz. Lt Scholtz is assisted by Lts James Tully and Robert Scofield, both attached to the company from the 8319th AU, Hawaiian Infantry Training Center. The course consists of five weeks concentrated training which includes on the job training for at least 15 days during which time each trainee will accompany a trained MP for a full duty shift on as many different posts as possible. Classes include: .45 Cal Automatic, 20 hours; Range, 9 hours; Control of Domestic Disturbances, 10 hours; Prisoners of War, 4 hours; Map Reading, 4 hours; MP Records and Forms, 1 hour; Guard House and Confinement Facilities, 2 hours; Duties and Functions of Military Police, 5 hours; General Subjects, 34 hours. Most of the training personnl will be qualified to attend Class 3 at the USARPAC Advanced Military Police School, where 36 men from the unit are now in attendance.

361st Motor Pool and Communications sections are putting finishing touches on the M-36 jeeps which were received in the company recently. Wihin a weeks time all radios will be installed and identification stenciling will be completed and the new vehicles will be put on duty.

Six men from the 361st traveled to the mainland with the Ft Shafter Commandos baseball team this month where the team won 4, lost 2 against various Sixth Army teams. Cpls Wst and Diemer and Pfs Mount, Hansen, Ferrante and Fitzpatrick participated and contributed much to the success of the team.

We Agree

Captain Liddle finds agreement in the 361st. (Let's Stop Overdressing Our MPs, Military Police Journal, September.) The company has recently transformed to a quartermaster uniformed organization. The only remaining non-standard item is the white helmet liner with black lettering worn for parades and escort formations. The "GI" uniform is both "sharp" and functional.

402d MG (Continued from Page 11)

end of the year only forty of the original enlisted strength of the unit will be on active duty. A party was held Sept 26 celebrating the 11th anniversary of the MPC and a year and a half active duty for the 402nd. 2Lt Howard Andrews is expected back from the Ft Bragg Food Service school, as Lt James G. Taft leaves for TDY with LOGEX '53 at Fort Eustis. Accompanying Lt Taft will be Pfc B. M. Bentley. Lt Taft will assist in the preparation of procurement SOP for the coming exercise. Other new officer assignments within the 402nd are Maj W. H. Hunter S3, and Capt W. R. Cox administrative officer.

The Spectrograph (From Page 16)

are developed, it is hoped that we will be of greater assistance to the investigator.

When doubt exists as to application of the spectrograph to a case in the field, direct correspondence with any of the three Criminal Investigation Laboratories is encouraged. Their addresses are: Criminal Investigation Laboratory 8801-5 Technical Service Unit, Camp Gordon, Georgia. Criminal Investigation Laboratory FECOM, APO 500, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California. 27th CID Laboratory, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Members of the graduating class of the motorcycle driving and maintenance school. First row, l to r: Sgt J. S. Nemetz, instructor; Cpl W. E. Mott, instructor; AD3 R. L. Laginess, S Sgt C. C. Yoho, S Sgt L. K. Buettnes and GM3 C. K. Clarke. Second row: A/1c F. W. Pulhan, BM1 Max Kincaid, AD1 B. M. Boylneaux, EN3 J. W. Coleman, AD3 C. H. Rossman, and Sgt R. E. Alexander.

Lt. Col. P. P. Boas, — Oct. 173 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Sept 158 MEMBERS

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 212 P. P. Boas and No. 226 E. R. Cooley.



News from Europe

Good Record!

Cpl S. E. Cissel, left, and Pfc J. M. Stone of the 536th MP Co., Augsburg, were recently cited for meritorious service and received letters of achievement from Capt J. L. Welsh, CO.

AUGSBURG, (Special)—Two members of the 536th MP Co have been cited for exceptionally meritorious service and have received letters of commendation from Capt J. L. Welsh, CO. Cpl S. E. Cissel operated an MP vehicle over 5000 miles between December and August, through all typs of weather without sustaining an accident. Pfc John M. Ston passed the 5000 mile mark June 26 and established an equally impressive record.

Cpl Cissell came to Europe in 1948 and served with the Constabulary in the Augsburg area before transferring to the 536th in October 1949. He is a graduate of the leadership school at Fort Knox, Kentucky and the MP School at Oberammergau. Pfc Stone served with Battery B of the 19th Field Artillery Battalion at Indiantown Gap, prior to his assignment in Europe. He joined the 536th in October 1951, after completing the MP school at Oberammergau.

Detachment "E" 62d MP Hq, and 3d Pltn Co "D" 508th MP Bn in Garmisch, observed the 11th Anniversary of the MPC and the first Anniversary of the Highway Patrol with a joint display of weapons, vehicles and equipment which attracted a large number of Germans and Americans. During the above display there were conducted tours through the MP Station for both Germans and Americans in which the operation of the Station was explained.

Garmisch is called EUCOM's Playground and is located in southern German next to the Austrian border. It is the most popular recreation area in Germany for American troops and attracts tourist from all over Europe to enjoy the facilities and beauty of the area.

Failure is line of least persistence!

Roadeo, Review Spotlight PMGC Birthday Event

Stirring band music and parading troops together with an armored car motorcade, an airplane salute and the featured jeep "Roadeo," colorfully marked the PMGC's celebration honoring the 11th anniversary of the MPC.

A large throng of PMGC and Cp Gordon personnel with their families and guests from the Augusta area crowded the PMGC hardtop parade grounds from 34th street to 36th street to witness the brilliant tribute to the young Corps' founding.

In opening the ceremonies, Col Holland made a welcoming address in which he paid homage to the departed heroes of the Corps and in which he reminded personnel of the center of the solemn responsibility charged to them. In citing the job of today's military policeman, Col Holland said, "We have the silent satisfaction of helping others."

Squadron M, MPRTC, was judged the best appearing unit of the parade. Co. G, MPRTC, took second place honors, while Co A, 504th MP Bn., came in third.

Final results showed Cpl J. F. Forman, 56th PW Processing Co., to be the winner of the roadeo as he netted 188½ points out of a possible 200. In second place drove Pfc Clarence R. Jessop, Co C, 504th MP Bn., with 186½ points. Steering his jeep into third place was Pfc Walter E. Buntyn, 402nd MG Co., as he garnered 178½ points.

Learning Has No Age Limit!

Brig. Gen. W. H. Maglin, PM Oct. 2,285 MEMBERS
Col. S. F. Jarrell, Deputy Sept. 2,237 MEMBERS

Co. J. S. Roosma, Provost Marshal
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 third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 258 L. B. Swortwood; No. 280 G. A. Mounsey, Heidelberg; No. 281 J. A. Bookhamer, 4th Div; No. 298 W. A. Luzski; No. 323 D. G. Rees; No. 328 M. P. Georges; No. 338 J. G. Daiger; No. 348 R. H. Hurst, 1st Div; No. 354 J. E. Long, PM Stuttgart; No. 356 L. A. Olson, 28th Div. LtC W. A. Luzski is now confinement officer, USAREUR Military Prison vice LtC M. T. Powell. He issues a nice news bulletin.

Key Personnel in USAREUR

Brig Gen W. H. Maglin, PM; Col S. F. Jarrell, Deputy PM; LtC R. W. Chutter, ExO; Mr. C. G. Lauer, Comptroller; 2lt E. N. Landgren, Aide; P&A Maj M. M. Murray, Adj; Lt M. P. Kesler, C/Per Sec; Mr. M. H. Selman, C/Stat Rec; Mr. F. A. Mueller, C/Hist Sec; Investigations Br: LtC J. B. Manley, Chief; Capt G. F. Goslee, Asst Ch; Training, Organizations & Plans Br: Maj J. W. Brandt, Actg Ch; Maj W. F. Gilfillan, Ch Tr Br; Operations Br: Maj W. F. Vann, Actg Ch; Maj R. A. Eicher, C/Traffic Sec; Capt F. E. Johnson C/Cont Sec; Capt J. E. Davis, C/Comm Sec; Mr. T. J. Donovan, C/Mtr Veh Reg Sec; Maj J. M. Lally, C/Ry Pol Sec; and LtC H. VanZant C/Custom Pol Sec.

Seventh Army: Col J. S. Roosma, PM; Maj S. D. DeLoach, ExO; P&O: LtC H. G. Thomas, Deputy PM; Maj H. K. Harris, Special Plans Br; Maj H. F. Lewis, Comm Br; Maj R. D. Agers, Traffic Br; Maj S. DeLoach, PW Br; Maj F. M. Vinson, jr MP Br; Adm Div: WOJG K. A. Sullivan, AdmO; M Sgt G. A. Bull, Ch Clk; lt F. M. Baird, Crime Prevention Unit; Mr. J. D. Deaux, jr. MP Records Br; 1st Div LtC R. H. Hurst, PM; 4th Div LtC J. A. Bookhamer, PM (Capt Geo. Willis 4th Div MP Co); 28th Div LtC L. A. Olson, PM; 43rd Div LtC J. J. Egan, PM; 2nd AD, Maj L. C. Hummert, PM; V Corps, LtC R. T. Lisk, PM; VII Corps, LtC W. J. Nealing, PM; 175th MP Bn., LtC E. L. Andrick, CO.

Augsburg: LtC D. K. Hughes, PM; Berlin LtC H. G. Goetz, PM and CO 759th; Bremerhaven; Maj J. D. Hoopert, PM; Frankfurt: Col L. M. Edelen, PM, LtC M. B. Noland, CO 709th; Garmisch: Capt R. J. Kriwanek, PM, Col A. L. Selby, Asst Comdt USAREUR Int & MP School; LtC H. G. Ford, Chief MP Div; Heidelberg: LtC G. A. Mounsey, PM; LtC J. L. Rhodes, CO 382d; Munich: LtC A. T. Kirley, PM, LtC J. S. Killough, CO 508th; Nurnberg: LtC M. J. Pomar, PM, Maj C. W. Lee, CO 793rd; PM Command: 540th MP Rwy Gd Bn., Maj J. M. Lally, CO; 7751 MP Customs Unit, LtC H. VanZant, CO, Maj Ishgigg, ExO; 62d MP HP Co., Capt Albert Escola, CO; Rhine Post: LtC L. D. Erwin, PM, Maj J. S. Partridge, Deputy; Capt Nina Donahue, (WAC) AdmO; Stuttgart: LtC J. E. Long, PM, Maj C. D. Billmyer, Deputy; Lt C. H. Raab, AdmO; Capt Billy Brown, Stuttgart Sub-Post PM; Lt L. McCrary, Asst PM; Lt C. H. Skeahan, Heilbronn sub-post PM; Capt J. E. McGinnis, Goeppingen Sub-post PM; USAREUR ComZ: LtC R. L. Hayes, PM; Base Sec LtC G. H. Barrows, PM; Maj. J. J. Casey, Deputy; Wurzburg; Maj R. C. Henderson, PM; Regensburg sub-post Capt J. I. Sikes, PM.

General HARTNESS Commends 9th MP CI Detachment

Maj Gen HARLAN N. HARTNESS, CG, 4th Inf Div, commended the 9th MP CID for its outstanding performance of duty in connection with the recent trials of two (2) soldiers from the 4th Inf Div, who were convicted by General Courts-Martial for the murder and robbery of two (2) German nationals.

General HARTNESS stated that the prompt and efficient action of the 9th MP CID upon being informed of the commission of the offenses resulted in the speedy apprehension of the accused, and the thorough investigation of the offenses prmitted prompt trials.

"The cooperation with the trial and defense counsel" he added, greatly expedited the presentation of the cases."

Mentioned in the letter were Maj W. J. Curley, CWO R. W. Comerford, WOJG E. J. Harucki and Sfc R. R. Stawicki. LtC M. J. Pomar (AAII) is Nurnberg PM.

They are Waiting for a Crash—

An article from the PROVOST PARADE of October 1949.

Some R. A. F. Policemen have queer jobs and some have queer hobbies—for after all, they're only human. But perhaps the queerest hobby and probably the most useful one is that of Cpl. Colin West (19) of Derby, who is at present serving with 124 Flight at Aldergrove in Northern Ireland.

He is a member of a Mountain Rescue team recently formed at his station which is responsible for searching the treacherous Mourne Mountains in Ulster when aircraft are forced to land or crash.

The team was formed from volunteers so that each part of the British Isles was prepared for such an alarm. Colin West was one of the first to join as rock and mountain climbing had been his hobby prior to call-up. Now his hobby has changed, just slightly, to Mountain Rescue.

The team is issued with special windproof and weather resisting clothing, heavy boots, tents, rusacs, and "walkie-talkie" raido sets. It also has other special equipment used in mountain climbing.

West had a good knowledge of the Mourne Mountains before the team was formed so that he was able to "show them around" on their earlier visits. The mountains are over 2,000 feet high and have granite centers which disintegrate making them difficult to tackle.

"We started off with lectures on first aid and map reading and one-day trips to the hills," he told PARADE, "but now we have tents and will be able to stay for days."

The rescue team has approximately 30 members and these are divided into three parties. Arrangements have been made so that one party a night is prepared for any emergency calls.

To date there have not been any, but that does not mean that the Aldergrove team is unprepared. They're just waiting for a chance to show their paces.

British Take First Step Forward

Col C. J. Wood, secretary of the Royal MPA recently wrote the editor that he had been instructed by the committee of the Association to write us because they think that the two associations should keep in touch. He enclosed a copy of the committee's report and a copy of the RMPA rules.

At a recent meeting of the RMPA they decided to extend honorary membership to associations which had objects comparable to the RMPA. Col Wood writes, "I am wondering whether you had any similar ideas. In practice it would mean that any of your members who might be in this country would be welcome at our annual reunion or any branch socials etc. At our annual reunion dinner this year at Woking we were honored by having present LtC R. M. Allgeier, of your MPC and MPA, now a student at the staff college here." (See MPA report.)

It was a coincidence that Lt F. M. Baird, Hq Seventh Army, had just written the editor suggesting an International MPA. And the editor had answered a letter from Capt W. van Helem, Editor of the DEPOT POST, of the Netherlands about an article and asked for his reaction to such an idea.

We assured Col Wood that we would take the matter up at the next quarterly meeting of the Executive Council, and that regardless of the fact that no official action had been taken their members would be welcome at any of our functions. (We did take action).

Capt van Halem wrote: "Last week I received your very kind letter of 28 July. I am pleased to be getting every issue of the MP Journal in which I always find very interesting articles on several subjects.

"Because I have been very busy I was not yet able to write a first article on the organization of our depot, but within a few weeks I hope to send you the first installment. We too are very anxious to maintain contact with you and hope it will work out for a good understanding between our armies."

The editor is requesting articles from all countries which are known to have MP organizations.

The membership of the RMPA continues to increase. In 1951 there were 1,700 new members as against 1,045 in 1950. Since its inception the post war association has totaled 6.442 members to which must be added the members of the C.M.P. Old Comrades Association (1927) and the Old Comrades (War) Association making in all about 17,000.

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

Capt F. V. Francis, has been appointed Army PM in the Darmstadt area of Germany.

'Yard' Aid Lauds MPs In Heidelberg

HEIDELBERG, Sept. 6 (Special) MPs here have received an unexpected commendation for service from a deputy commander of Scotland Yard.

G. H. Hatherill, of the London Metropolitan Police, wrote to HMP MPs that on a recent visit to Heidelberg his party was twice given help by the MPs.

One time was when he was having trouble with his car and the MPs recommended a good garage. The other was when a motorist struck his parked car.

"I am writing to say how much we appreciated the reception, courtesy and helpfulness that was extended to us on both occasions," he wrote. "I would mention that during the war I was in charge of the liaison between the American Forces in England and New Scotland Yard. You can perhaps understand, therefore, why I am making a point of writing to draw your attention to the good services that were so freely given by your personnel."

759th Bn Wins Contest For Berlin MP Economy

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (S&S) — The 759th MP Bn has won the annual Berlin MP supply economy competition for the second consecutive year, Brig. Gen. Maurice W. Daniel, post commander, announced.

In a letter to Lt Col H. G. Goetz, battalion CO, Daniel said in part: "Winning the annual award for the second consecutive years is an outstanding performance which reflects great credit on the officers and men who have met this challenge."

175th MP Officer Honor Graduate

Lt Murray Reed, Co A, 175th MP Bn, was an Honor Graduate of the EI &MP School. A native of Escondido, California, Lt Reed moved to Fulton, Mo. A veteran of the World War II, in which he served with the 93rd NC Bn, Lt Reed joined the 175th MP Bn in 1948, and left with this NG unit when it was called into Federal Service in September 1950. Lt Reed is authorized to wear the Pacific Theater, Am Th, PTO 2 stars, Philippines Liberation w/1 star, WW II V, Occupat Ger, Phil Pres Unit Cit.

175th Sfc and Wife First Glider Team in USAREUR

Sfc James Tobin and his wife are both full fledged members of the 1st Aero Club, in Stuttgart, making them strong candidates for the title of First Husband and Wife Glider Pilot Combination in USAREUR.

There's nothing strange about the wild blue yonder to SFC Tobin who not only was a glider enthusiast as far back as 1939, but also served in the Airborne, the Air Force, and was special guard in the late President Roosevelt's "Sacred Cow", and President Truman's "Independence".

Sfc Tobin and his wife do not limit their interest to gliders; they have been very active in other phases of the 1st Aero Club activities, donating machinery, tools, and engines for the Model Airplane section operated for and by the youngsters.

1st Lt Kreigh rejoined the 175th Military Police Battalion, Boblingen, after a brief stay in ZI where he was charged with the briefing of dependents coming to Germany.

175th MP Wins Golf Trophy

The 175th MPs demonstrated their versatility once again when Cpl J. P. Buczek, Co B, 175th, successfully carried our colors in USAREUR Golf Tournament. The Yonkers pro triumphed at the elimination tourney held in Leonberg, then moved on to the Bad Kissingen contest. In this 72 hole medal play, Cpl Buczek ranked 6th among the 60 golfers participating. This showing won him a trophy, and the right to participate in the finals which will be held in Berlin, 17-21 September.

175th MPs Choral Group A Success

The Fliegerhorst Choraliers, a choral group organized by the 175th MPs but open to all interested GIs, is fast becoming a favorite among the service men and women who hear its intepretations of popular and semi-classical songs in the Stuttgart area Service Clubs.

Wives are Delighted—So Are We

"We were delighted with the grand space given our 'distaff side' story in the Oct. Journal. The PM wives of Ft Jackson wish to express deepest thanks — and of course we'd love a few extra copies of the paper. Seeing our activities in print really helps the morale of our group — and, I hope, may inspire other MP wives groups to follow suit. Again, many thanks for the boost." Mrs. Arnold Blair. (Ed Note:—Good pictures and news stories are always welcome.)

German Baby Boy Deliverd by MP

STRAUBING—Cpl. William Hancock, MP, answered the call of duty —and delivered a five-pound German baby boy.

Hancock, member of the 508th MP Bn, was visiting friends here when he heard a woman's screams coming from an adjoining aprtment.

Investigating, he found that the woman was suffering labor pains. The soldier sent for a doctor, but before the physician could arrive the baby was born, with Hancock acting as midwife.

When the doctor arrived he congratulated the soldier on his performance. The MP was again congratulated by a German newspaper which reported the incident.

Base Section USAREUR ComZ

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE: Pfc Raymond Eiser has one of the most interesting and sometimes exciting jobs in the army — he's fingerprint expert with the Base Section PM's Office, commanded by LtC G. H. Barrows. Employed for several years with the FBI before entering the service, Pfc Eiser is doing the same kind of work that kept him on his toes in the Identification Bureau in Washington, D. C.

When interviewed about his job, in and out of uniform, Eiser related some interesting facts about fingerpring techniques, their use in positive identification, and their aid to crime detection. Used in all civilian and military law enforcement agencies, fingerprinting has only in the last few years been considered positive evidence in law courts.

In the army, fingerprinting is used mainly to establish positive identification of all service personnel who meet their death either in combat or through accident. In the case of a fatal automobile accident, Pfc Eiser goes immediately to the scene of the tragedy and secures the fingerprints of the dead. In this way, all the photographs and documents are double-checked, insuring positive identification. Working hand and hand with the Base CI Det., Pfc Eiser has also helped solve crimes involving mostly larceny. Psychologically the effect of knowing that CI is aware of a suspect's presence at the scene of a crime, is often enough to bring out a confession from the guilty party.

Pfc Eiser began his career as a fingerprint expert following his graduation from Purcell High School in Cincinnati. After a searching background investigation, Eiser was admitted to a three month course in FBI fingerprinting methods. Upon graduation, he met personally with J. Edgar Hoover and was placed in the Identification Bureau working under a supervisor until the time when he could prove himself able to do the difficult job of fingerprint identification alone.

"The greatest piece of machinery used in CI is the human eye," Eiser said. Working in a large building housing over 120 million fingerprints, including all those of the U. S. Army, he pointed out the importance of immediate identification and classification of a certain fingerprint. Whirls, swirls, jagged lines, and many other patterns are broken down and classified by the fingerprint expert and the desired print found in matter of minutes. The system of classification and identification used by the FBI is the most fool-proof and efficient in the world and used for positive identification or in crime detection is infallible.

General Parker Visits Heidelberg Military Post

By Sgt Dan Merlin

On 27 August 1952, General Parker, TPMG, completed his (three week) inspection tour of MP activities in Europe by visiting Heidelberg Military Post, home of Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe. The purpose of this visit was to discuss and observe PM and MP activities. The principal interest of Gen. Parker was the operations of all MP units on Heidelberg Post and various phases of local activities. TPMG made a tour of inspection of the Post and visited the PM Division, USAREUR; PMO, HMP; USAREUR Military Prison; Hq 481st CID; PMO, Heid City area and PMO, Manheim. Accompanying General Parker were Brig Gen W. H. Maglin, PM USAREUR; LtC W. M. Campbell, PMGO, LtC G. A. Mounsey, PM HMP, and 2Lt N. E. Landgreen (Aide-de-Camp to Gen Maglin). General Parker, during his tour, spoke to many officers and enlisted men, concerning their jobs and questioned the men on both MP and general military subjects. During his visit to Manheim, General Parker met Leroy Wright of Co C 382 MP Bn who had served with him continuously for 4½ years, from 1941 to 1945. Wright served under Gen Parker at both the FA REPL Center and later in combat with the 78th Inf Div. General Parker left for the ZI by plane from the Rhine-Main

"I think the Journal is a very fine paper and I have enjoyed it very much. Everyone associated with the publication is to be congratulated. W. H. Chandler, 82d MP CID.

382nd Soldiers Find MP May Stand for "Movie Performers"

Five members of CO A, 382 MP Bn, located at Patton Barracks were "Movie Stars for a Day" recntly when some of their town patrol activities were the subject of a short TV film sequence shot by the Radio-TV Section, Public Information Division, USAREUR.

Shown in the film, taken in several sections of Heidelberg were Sgts Thomas L. Gallion, John V. Shank, Steve Furlan, Hugh Lawless and Cpl Guy Furbush Jr. German Policemen acted as supporting characters. The film shows the MPs solving a variety of problems ranging from minor traffic problems to activities of walking patrols. Photographed against the backdrop of Heidelberg's "Old City", the film provides a scene and historic setting for modern military activities. Watch your TV sets for this movie.

Major Grefe is leaving his post as ExO of the 382 MP Bn to take over as PM of the Heidelberg city area, replacing Maj Kane who is returning stateside. The 382nd planned a top notch program to celebrate the Eleventh Anniversary of the Corps in September. Units on Heidelberg Post joined with the 382nd in this commemoration of the Corps.

MPs are famous for their "persuasive" abilities and Co C is no exception. The members of this unit have scored 100 percent on investment in soldiers deposits for the last six months. Since January the men of Co C have deposited well over $10,000 at the four percent annual interest rate. Old soldier swon't fade away — if they save their dough the right way.

New additions to the battalion are Lt Everett L. Hayes, Lt Warren E. Zittel and WOJG E. Hodges.

Headed stateside are Lt Marvin Wiggins and Sfc John Shanks from Co A — Pfc R. A. Castillo, Hq Co was the winner of a photo contest held at the Heidelberg Service Club. His winning photo was a scene taken by the old bridge in Heidelberg and entitled, "Old City—Young Citizens".

Capt and Mrs. James H. Danzl (CO of C Co) had an addition to their family recently, a nine-pound seven ounce bouncing baby boy.

Cpl Jack Hernandez is the new battalion mail clerk and is sometimes called the "Pony Express", because of the fact that quite often he uses a motorcycle to go after the mail. We wonder what happens when Jack gets a lot of packages.

The 382nd Battalion went out to the pistol range in Leimen, Germany recently to fire for record.

The three top scores were made by Cpl Sam Jones, Co C, with 327, Cpl W. Pack and Cpl D. J. Barbare of Hqs Co. Pack fired 318 and Barbare 309.

Capt Emmanuel Barattino was range officer and did an excellent job during the several days of shooting. Co C held their annual athletic Field Day on 26 August at the Manheim Athletic Field Stadium. Athletic events were scheduled for the entire day and the Post PM, Col Mounsey, joined the MPs for "lunch in the field". The entire program was under the direction and supervision of Lt C. A. Heck, OPNS officer.

527th Prison Guards:

The company bid farewell to the following men, who left during July, to return to the Zone of Interior, for discharge or reassignment. They are: Sfc Robert D. Jones, Sgt George Nixon Jr; Cpl Morgan H. Chestnut: and Cpl Raymond L. Wagner.

Members of the 527 will begin their monthly Chess Tournament within the next few days. Last month saw Capt J. S. Morris and Pfc Seymour Paskowitz engaged in the finals. A terrific duel ensued in which Paskowitz came out the victor and was crowned Chess Champion of July.

Lt John J. Peterson who was supply officer at EUCOM Military Prison, has assumed the duties as Executive Officer in this unit.

The following personnel are new arrivals to EUCOM and who have been assigned to the 527. They are: M Sgt Joseph Howell and Joseph M. Redlin; Sfc Joe Thompson; Cpls Joseph Avella; Clarence Braxton; and John Lockett; Pfcs Stephen Bartosh; Leroy Dill; Ambrose Monnig; Anthony Ullrich; and Sumner Pierce. Pvt-2s Albert Bean; Stanley Dombrowski; Donald German; George Gephart; Charles Furbee; James Heyeck; Lawrence Jourdan; Peyer Kowalenko; Severn Mapp; Louis Moinar; Earl Nlichel; Paul Ortosky; Conrad Ostrowski; Joseph Pepe; Michael Tartaglio; Ralph Walter and Willard West.

"Please renew. . .I have enjoyed the paper very much. 2lt C. W. Campbell, 175th.

"You many be sure of our 100% cooperation and we will send contributions. Here are 9 new applicatons." LtC L. A. Olson, 28th Div.

New, Rapid Drunkenness Test

The Associated Press recently carried a story headed: "Development of new and rapid method to determine drunkenness announced." It seems that the American Chemical Society was in session at Atlantic City and Dr Irving Sunshine and chemist Robert Nenad of Western University reported on a new method, for handling an old problem. We cannot vouch for its effectiveness.

The method involves running a check on the alcohol concentration which can be done in about 25 minutes compared to a longer periods ranging up to several hours under older methods. Mr. Frank Kremhl, of Northwestern University, Mr. Humanitarian, and Mr. Traffic Safety, in a recent speech at TPMGC also mentioned the effectiveness of certain methods not now generally used.

The Dr and chemist told the Chemical Society that the new test not only offers aid to law enforcement agencies and hospitals in cases of possible drunken driving, but also may prove life-saving to many persons who are actually sick or seriously injured, yet appear to be intoxicated.

For the new test, samples of blood or urine are placed in one side of a two-chambered saucer-like affair with a cover. Potassium dichromate is placed in the other chamber and the apparatus is heated. Alcohol evaporates from the test sample, mixes with the chemical in the other chamber producing a green color which is "presumptive evidence" of intoxication.

Later, the actual concentration of alcohol in the sample is determined by studying the green solution with an electric "eye," device or comparing its color with standard solutions of known alcoholic content.

9th MP CI Detachment Students Get Top Honors

In the chain that strives to increase the scope of knowledge and efficiency, two names were added to the laurels of the 9th MP CI Detachment stationed in Nurnberg, Germany.

14 August 1952, the USAREUR Intelligence and MP School in Oberammergau, Germany announced the graduation of 28 men. Leading the class of recent graduates as honor student was Sgt RUSSELL C. HUFFMAN, 9th MP CI Detachment, with a score of 97.7 points, one of the highest scholastic averages in the history of the Military Police School. Cpl TAYLOR E. SPIVEY ran close with a score of 93.2 points.

The class consisted of five weeks of intensive training in criminal Investigation techniques. Major General EDWIN P. PARKER, PMG, visited the graduating class during his recent tour of inspection and personally commended both men for their achievements.

540th MPs Take Softball Title

The 540th Military Police Railway Guards walked off with the 1952 Frankfurt Military Post softball championship last Saturday and then left for Bremerhaven early this week to take part in the Northern Regionals now underway in the port city.

The MPs won the FMP championship by scoring a 10—4 victory over the 7743 ESCO in the finals of the local tournament held at the Compound Athletic Club.

Jerome Nied hurled the victory—his fourth straight in the tournament. He pitched four-hit ball in this one and gave up only one earned one.

ESCO advanced through the losers bracket to reach the finals by beating Compank K, 7811 SCU, 7751 Customs Unit and the 540th Quartermaster team which had knocked them out of the winners bracket earlier in the tournament. The MPs defeated Company K, 7751 Customs and then the 540th QM boys in an "all 540th contest" to reach the finals of the event.

The winners of the Northern and Southern Regionals met Sept 10, 12 and 13 in a final, home and home, best two-out-of-three game series. Sites for these games will be decided by the flip of a coin with the winner having the choice of first or second and third games on their home field.

Frankfurt, Berlin, Bremerhaven, Heidelberg and Rhine will compete in the Northern Regionals while Munich, Augsburg, Garmisch, Nurnberg, Stuttgart and Wurzburg vie for Southern honors.

The weatherman intervened at Bremerhaven Wednesday and rained out the Frankfurt Champions' first scheduled test.

"Please renew. It has been a pleasure to see the growth of our magazine and the MPA during th last year. Keep up the good work." Lt J. W. Pierce, Kenty, N. C.

Col. J. C. Jackson, Provost Marshal — Sept 377 MEMBERS, Oct. 344 MEMBERS

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 285 E. J. Lawler; No. 327 R. E. Nelson.



Gen. Parker, TPMG, inspects honor guard during visit to Vienna.

A 796 MP Bn Scores A Double Header

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, In May 1952 Able Company of the 796 MP Bn reached the goal of 100% membership in the MPA. However in June, returnee's to the ZI caused a drop in company memberships. The month of July found A Co with 29 new men and on Payday they all mailed in memberships to again make the Co 100% enrolled in the MPA. Also on Payday 100% of A Co enlisted men made a soldiers deposit.

796 MP Bn Holds Honor Guard for New Ambassador

The 796 MP Bn, commanded by LtC C. W. Oakes, held a special Honor Guard for the new US Ambassador to Austria, Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr. A special Honor Guard consisting of more than 200 MPs turned out to do honors to the new American Ambassador at the Battalion Kaserne.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA, Salzburg Military Post's new Provost Marshal comes to Austria with plenty of experience.

Beginning as an 18-year-old Marine Corps bandit chaser in the Dominican Republic, the varied and colorful career of the new Provost Marshal, LtC E. J. Lawler, continued as a T-man for the Treasury Department and Criminal Investigator in civil and Army life.

Born in Philadelphia he is a graduate of the Homocide Course of the Department of Legal Medicine at Harvard University.

Maj Gen R. E. Urquhart commander-in-chief of British troops in Austria, inspected an honor guard of the 202d MP Co on a recent visit to Salzburg.

"The Voice of the Combat Boot"

I felt the snows of Valley Forge,
When Washington stood to fight,
I knew well, of cool Southern soil,
As Lincoln chose the equal right

Yes, I walked the way of Gettysburg,
We here son and father had to meet,
I came, from all over America,
To stand on mournful feet. . . . .

I scraped the cobblestone of France,
Crawled and pushed thru "No Man's Land,"
Knew the lethal blast of machine-guns,
Fired by men of the Kaiser's band.
I, too, was there at Pearl Harbor,
As Nipponese bombs declared a war,
Once again, I was forced to walk,
But many like me walked no more. . .

Splashed thru coral waters, to Tarawa,
Raced across Iwo Jima's coal-black sand,
Paused a moment in Naples and Bastogne,
And soon, Old Glory flew across the land. . . .

Trudged the deserts of North Africa,
Cautiously stalked men in Guadalcanal,
Knew the sound of sudden singing death,
In Anzio's caves of living hell. . .

Watching the bloom of bitter red fruit,
But hark to the growing thunder!
We are coming. . .the G.I. Combat Boots.

J. O. Barton

"Enclosed is renewal. . .keep up the good work with the MP Journal." Sgt. W. C. Boxhill, 67th USFA.

"Have a crack unit in 202nd. Capt Capshaw is in Vienna. Capt Monks now a maj is in CI at Leghorn." LtC Ed Lawler, PM Salzburg.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

SHAPE — Col. R. J. Connelly, Security Officer — Oct. 128 MEMBERS, Sept 129 MEMBERS

The Co CO of the 520th MP Svc Co (SHAPE), now Major Roy W. Lundquist, recently received his promotion, and is going to the SHAPE Security Section as CO, 16th MP CI Detachment and Security Operations Officer. Capt. Angus B. MacLean, who was CO, 16th MP CI Detachment, is assuming Command of the 520th MP Svc. Co.

SFC Peter F. Cesaretti is Operations Sgt for the Security Section at SHAPE. His main headache is cordinating the SOP's for the British, and American MP's and the French Gendarmes. All orders must be in French as well English. To aid him is Cpl. Ernest B. Davis, former I & E NCO and French language instructor for the 520th MP Svc Co. However, eleven other languages are represented at SHAPE.

2Lt J. E. Preston was recently assigned to the 520th MP Svc Co. Stateside he was with the 30th Infantry at Ft Benning. The Company softball team has exchanged their uniforms now that basketball season is almost underway. Pfc Lyle C. Miner who played ball for Illinois State Teachers while majoring in Physical-ed, will be the Coach and manager for the team. The I & E program for the 520th under Pfc Ralph Makulinski is going full speed ahead in rounding out the viewpoints of the men in the company. The many speakers, on varied subjects, are giving all of us a better picture of the world in which we live. On 19 Aug 52 Dr Gerald Went, former Penn State professor and now with UNESCO, talked to us on the future aspects of Science. Now all the men are looking for a robot MP with an automatic "brain." Just set the controls, plug in the socket, hope that a fuse doesn't blow. Lt Col Jackson, U. K., from the SHAPE Public Information Division, gave a talk on 26 Aug 52 about England and her Colonies, past and present. Each week the unit attempts to have an expert give the subject for discussion. To date this has met with great success and stimulates interest in the program.

On the Eleventh Anniversary Of The MPC

I wish to extend my warmest congratuations to the members of the MPC who observe their eleventh anniversary tomorrow.

Both in our division and elsewhere, the men of the Miiltary Police have quietly compiled a record deserving of the highest praise. Maintaining law and order, protecting property and preventing and investigating crime, the ever-present 'MP' is vital to our internal strength and combat readiness.

You of the Military Police uphold the best that is in all of us; you are the watchmen set to guard us against both others and ourselves. Your finest achievements, in the prevention of trouble before it can arise, all too often seem to go unnoticed.

Yours is a difficult and sometimes thankless task, yet your performance is above reproach and your spirit admirable. Again, I congratulate you.

HARLAN N. HARTNESS
Maj Gen USA
Commanding

Cpl D. W. Pearsall, 4th MP Co was commended as outstanding graduate of Seventh Army personnel in MP Course No. 51 at EI&MP School. His average was 96.4. There were 184 men in the class.

The Eighth Regimental Combat Team exercise conducted during the period 22 July 52 to 3 Aug 52 has been successfully completed, and I would like to take this opportunity to commend you and the members of your military police platoon for the excellent manner in which you performed your duties. The strict attention to duty and cooperative spirit by all members of your platoon is inded indicative of a high degree of training and esprit de corps. I consider your efforts and those of your men another job well done. Col. E. C. BERGQUIST, CO.

" . . . please renew. I wish to take this opportunity to say that I enjoy the Journal and look forward to receiving each edition. Wishing the Association continued success." Maj C. W. Lee, 793rd MP Bn.

Trieste

Trieste. Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 336 F. C. Alworth.

Interesting Articles

We recommend for your reading: "Supersleuths of the Skyways," "The Court of Last Resort," which featured MPA member Earle Stanley Gardner; and "Inside CIA," in the October 1952 READER'S DIGEST.

FECOM

Col. F. E. Howard
Provost Marshal

Oct. 3,757 MEMBERS
Sept 3,438 MEMBERS

Lt. Col G. W. Coffman, Jr., Provost Marshal
Deputy Lt. Col. D. O. Currier.

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

Of the third 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 260 C. F. Helderman; No. 262 L. C. Kincaid, KComZ; No. 263 P. W. Laurie, PM I Corps; No. 264 R. C. Lowe, GHQ; No. 266 B. V. Hawkins; No. 268 H. G. Salisbury, PM 25th; No. 272 J. A. Alley, POW Com; No. 273 G. A. Bieri; No. 277 D. O. Currier, EUSA; No. 278 H. W. Sharp; No. 284 R. E. Klein; No. 288 H. S. Daugherty, JLC; No. 295 B. R. Beuning KComZ; No. 300 K. C. Johnson, POW Com; No. 312 W. R. Raven; No. 342 A. G. Russell, 40th Bn; No. 343 J. W. Hill, POW Com; No. 345 M. J. Weber, GHQ; No. 346 L. L. Treadwell; No. 349 S. H. Spillner, POW Com; No. 353 V. P. Foster, KComZ. No. 317 M. L. White. (Let's hear from you).

Gen. Congratulates EUSAK MPs

SUBJECT: Congratulations to the Military Police Corps on its Eleventh Anniversary

TO: All EUSAK Military Police Units

1. I wish to extend sincere congratulations to the officers and men of EUSAK Military Police units on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of the Military Police Corps on 26 September 1952.

2. Your untiring efforts and conscientious devotion to duty have provided this command with a highly efficient traffic and police force. The exemplary manner in which the EUSAK Military Police have performed their arduous and difficult duties has contributed immeasurably to the combat efficiency of their fellow soldiers of all arms services in Korea.

3. I am proud of the significant contribution of the officers and men of EUSAK Military Police units, and am confident that it will do much toward influencing the future status of the Military Police Corps.

4. Many thanks for the splendid support given the United Nations effort during the past year, and best wishes to all personnel for an equally successful year to come.

JAMES A. VAN FLEET
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES for 24 Sept featured a two-page spread on the "MP's 11th Birthday". There was a photo of the PMs during the recent conference sponsored by Col. Howard, a photo of the 88th MP Co., a lie detector demonstration by the 82d MP CID, a photo of the 720th MP Bn., the 545th MP Co of the 1st Cav., showing the use of the helicopter and a photo covering accident investigation. Col Howard PM, FEC is quoted in the article.

Praised By Korean General

Capt B. L. Weiner, then of Co C, 728th MP Bn., was praised on his departure from Korea by Lt Gen Paik Sun Yup, CG II ROK Corps, for his work in organizing and supervising efficient traffic patrols, assisting in reducing traffic accdents in the Corps sector, and materially contributing to the UN effort in Korea.

Capt Weiner, now with 2nd Major Port in Yokohama, had previously written: "Just a few lines to let you know how much I look forward to receiving my monthly copy of the MP Journal. It is one of the best things that has come up in my 13 years service with the MPC. I am interested in obtaining the "Extracts from MP Operational Reports of WW II" mentioned in the Sept issue. Have just returned from Korea and am enjoying duty here in Yokohama. Had a company of ROK MPs attached to my unit for operational control for the mission in Korea. They worked out very well. If you will check your records you will find that a couple of them are members of the MPA. Keep up the good work."

Division PMs: 2d Inf Div Maj H. E. Robison; 3d Inf Div Maj Hugh Basse; 7th Inf Div Maj H. H. vonBenge; 25th Inf Div LtC H. G. Salisbury; 40th Inf Div Maj N. R. Karicher; and 45th Inf Div LtC E. D. Manary. We need news from all.

Real International Group



Reading from left to right: S Sgt Jung Ung Nam, 31st ROKA MP Co; Cpl W. J. Fisher, Sydney, Australia, B.C.F.K; Sgt M. L. Payne, 55th MP Co; A1 /c T. E. Han, 6154th AP Sqd; Sgt W. Heron, Dublin, Ireland, BCFK; Pvt Uslu Osman, Turkish Brigade MP. All of the above have now been rotated except Sgt Payne ,a member of the MPA.

Sfc D. C. Mulcahy, our faithful correspondent of the 55th MP Co., in response to our letter wrote: " . . only Sgt Payne and S/Sgt Jung are still in Korea. I am trying to interest the ROKA MPs in starting an association of their own. I do not know just how successful I will be, but if I can start the ball rolling it may gather enough momentum to get an association started. I will say that the Korean National Police have a very fine and efficient organization and the ROKA MPs since they are patterned after the U. S. MP. . .they are coming along fine. (How about the International MPA?)

"I am proud to say that my organization has been instrumental in helping the ROK's since early 1951 by furnishing men and materials to help train ROK MPs both in Taegu and Seoul. Thank you very much for that last article about the 55th. It has been very helpful in my campaign to get MPA members and build more esprit d' corps. This may well be my last letter to the Journal from here as I am due for rotation in Sept., but you can be sure that regardless of what organization I join stateside, I will continue to write something for the Journal. With best wishes for the Corps, I remain."

45th MP Unit Receives 1st Eighth Army Citation

WITH U. S. 45TH DIV—The 45th Military Police Company is the first unit in the division to receive an Eighth Army unit citation.

The citation praised the company for "exceptonally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations during the period of 18 December to 17 June 1952. . .While performing a wide variety of missions in an exemplary manner. . . . . .displaying such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks, as to set is apart and above other units having similar missions."

The company has been commanded by Capt Fred Warrick, Nashville, Tenn., and is under the superivision of the division provost marshal, Lt Col Eugene D. Manary, Sacramento, Calif.

In submitting the above from the STARS AND STRIPES of 16 Sept., LtC E. D. Manary, PM wrote: The MP Co of the 45th has acquired an enviable reputation in Korea and constantly sought to assist in many phases of police work by other units as well as within the 45th. The unit has received many commendations from officers and units, and we of the division are indeed proud of their fine standing. We feel that such favorable publicity helps to show the place that the MPs are taking in combat units.

Message from MPA Member No. 16,000

" I would like to state that the MP Journal is, in my opinion, the finest and most complete publication of its type," writes Cpl Edward L. Smith, of Hq 728th MP Bn., the 16,000 member to join the MPA. The only additions that I could wish for would be more news of the units in Korea. Since becoming acquainted with the Journal, I am doubly convinced that membership is worthwhile because of the valuable information and opinion in the Journal that is regularly available to all members." (Send us the news Ed)

Cpl Smith hails from San Jose, California and has been in the Corps for a year. He is single, 24 years old and has 21 months of consecutive service.

The PISTOLEER for 23 Sept shows LtC A. G. Russell as CO of the 40th MP Bn. Andy sent in 116 new members not counted above.

Col. B. V. Bryant is PM, USAFFE

New Patch for USAFFE

Historic Fujiyama, already figuring greatly in the tradition and legendry of Japan, will once again be featured in the annals of history as the motif for the shoulder patch of the U. S. Army Forces in the Far East (USAFFE). The first 5,000 of the new patches were received 29 Sept according to the JLC QM. (There is no JLC now)



Mr. Masamoto Kobayaski, Chief of Yokohama Municipal Police, looks over his first MP JOURNAL with Col. B. V. Bryant and Maj. R. T. MacEachern, Chief of CI. (Army Photo)

First Japanese Law Enforcement Member of MPA

At a special ceremony in the office of the Yokohama Municipal Police, Mr. Masamoto Kobayashi, Chief of the Yokohama Municipal Police, was presented a membership in the MPA by B. V. Bryant PM of the JLC (USAFFE as of 1 October)

This presentation, made on the 26th of September, was part of the ceremonies marking the 11th anniversary of the MPC.

Mr. Kobayashi is the first Japanese Law Enforcement officer to be honored by such a membership. In accepting the membership, the Chief, speaking through an interpretor, expressed pleasure in becoming a member of the MPA, and stated that the cooperation between Japanese Police and the MPs has always been of a high caliber in the Yokohama area.

The JLC JOURNAL devoted a page to the "MPs on Duty wear Hearts as Well as White Helmets," on 18 Sept. Col B. V. Bryant sent us clippings which tell of the splendid service being rendered by the MPs of the JLC. (Now USAFFE)

The MP's Lament

A person, riding in a car operated by a Japanese national which was stopped for speeding, instead of going to the chaplain with his towel and complaint appealed for justice to the NIPPON TIMES. The following answer appeared: on 10 Sept:

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter by Richard D. Deverall which appeared in the Readers in Council Column on Sept 4.

In my opinion, anywhere you find a large group of people you will find individuals who persist in violating laws and regulations. Once these individuals have been apprehended breaking the law they complain loud and long about the unjust unfair gestapo-like methods used by the law enforcement agency concerned.

This is the MP's lament. Reading it may do you some good.
If the MP asks you for your identification, he is insulting.
If he takes your word, he's corrupt.
If he arrests violators, he's showing how rough he can be.
If he gives an offender another chance, he's showing favoritism.
If he labors day and night to enforce the law, he's a tyrant.
If he relaxes at all he's a shirker and a crook.
If he talks rules and regulations, he's a fool.
If he's quiet, he is not interested.
If he accepts suggestions, he is incompetent.
If he's a gentleman, he's too easy.
If he is firm, he is unfair!

SGT B. W. Smith, 720 MP Bn.



Unit Citation to 728th

The 728th MP Bn was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation in colorful ceremonies held at the organization's headquarters on 14 Sept. LtC G. W. Coffman, presented the award to LtC W. W. Cox, CO.

The citation was earned by the 728th for its "outstanding" services in support of combat operations during the period 1 Dec 1950 to 31 July 1952." The battalion was assigned the mission of insuring the rapid and orderly movement of troops over more than 1000 miles of roads, maintaining the security of bridges, controlling the movements of refugees, and keeping order in an area covering 1000 miles of war ravaged countryside.

In performing this task, the 728th operated in severe weather, under the continuous threat of guerilla attack, while controlling an unprecedented flow of traffic to the front. The battalion also assumed the responsibility of training and improving the ROK MP units attached to if for operational control.

In commenting on these activities, the organization's citation reads in part: "The 728th MP Bn displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart from other units with smiliar missions. The high standard of excellence, the matchless confidence and the steadfast determination of purpose displayed by the members of this battalion. . . .naturally furthered the United Nations cause in Korea and reflects great credit upon themselves and the military service of the United States."



LtC G. W. Coffman, PM EUSAK (left) congratulates LtC W. W. Cox, CO of the 728th MP Bn, as he hands him the Meritorious Unit Citation earned by the 728th for outstanding services in support of combat operations. The presentation ceremonies were held recently at 728th Hqs.

Rhohe Iwakara, 11 year-old orphan took over command of the MPs of the 2d TM Port on the 11th anniversary of the MPC. The "boy was adopted" by the 517th MP Co. The NIPPON TIMES featured Rhohe on 25 Sept. He replaced LtC Shelton, PM for the 2d TM Port.

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

"Inclosed renewal. I follow closely the articles in the Journal and appreciate the fine coverage given to all units of the MPC. It offers men an opportunity of keeping up with the various MP units, officers and men with whom I have become acquainted during my Army career. I appreciate your efforts to keep all members of the association well informed and am looking forward to bigger and better things for the MPC in he future." Capt D. E. Teft, Ft Bragg.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note this letter was dated 14 Sept 1952)

"Hail the good captain who thinks we are overdressing our MPs. We will buy his opinion, we have long disagreed with the unnecessary paraphernalia. When we first became members of the MPC (then CMP) about seven years ago, we wore, in addition to the standard uniform, a white bib service cap, web belt, brassard, riot stick, and low quarter shoes. At that time, this equipment seemed sufficient. However in every outfit in which we have served since that time it seems the thing to wear was every bright shiny outrageous object possible to affix to the uniform or equipment.

"As for these white helmets, try wrestling a drunk once, without the chin strap in place. Those white leggings were a good riddance, they were always a nuisance. Luckily we were never so unfortunate as to be choked up in a scarf, but as far as wearing them, they would make a good handkerchief, folded and tucked neatly away in the pocket. We believe that the captain has said enough about vehicles.

"This is not to be construed to reflect any discredit on the MPC or individuals but as the opinion of two men, may we suggest that the MP Board recommend to the PMG a standard MP uniform to be worn by all MPs. Let's be content with the prescribed uniform plus equipment designed for us to wear." Sfc Lewis C. Covington, and Sgt Stuart W. Nichols of Co C, 772nd MP Bn.

News of 622nd MP Co

By Cpl ADOLPH B. SALIB

Troops in Korea are constantly greeting or leaving each other. The 622 MP Co is no exception to that rule of rotating personnel. The 622 loses many good soldiers and gains new MPs each month.

Now it is time for the Company to bid farewell to two of its key officers, Captain Joseph Kormylo and Lt T. W. Granzow. Lt Granzow has spent fourteen months in Korea. He was instrumental in the formation of the present operations system which is now in effect at the 622 MP Company. He has recently been awarded the Commendation Ribbon by Lt Gen Kendall for his administrative ability and his devotion to duty. Capt. Kormylo took command of the 622 MP Company on the 9th of Feb 1952. He served previously in Panama and his home is in Minnesota. During his period of command he initiated several changes in the Organiation. He originated a confiscation program which recovered thousands of dollars, each month, in American money and supplies. Under his direction a new jailhouse was constructed. This jail now serves the 622 MP Company as a Police Station and an Information Booth. Realizing that any added convenience would bolster the morale of his men, Capt Kormylo commenced to supervise the construction of a new semi-permanent mess hall, a combination club and dayroom, and a pistol range. Capt Kormylo will now join the 187th Air Borne Regimental Combat Team as its new PM.

On 13 September 1952, Cpl Francis L. Peterson, a member of the 622 MP Co, was awarded the Bronze Star by Lt Gen Kendall. Cpl Peterson's home is in Alexandria, Minnesota. He spent two years, 1944-1946, in the U.S. Navy with the 1st Submarine Squadron. Cpl Peterson enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1947. He served with the MPs for three years in Europe. He has been on duty in Korea for a period of sixteen months. Cpl Peterson has served the 622 MP Company in the capacity of Desk Sergeant and as Chief Investigator in the Investigation Section of the 622 MP Company. His intelligence and devotion to duty has aided him in bringing many offenders to justice. Cpl Peterson has investigated a variety of cases including rape, homocide, narcotics, suicide and theft. Twenty-four hours a day he and his team mate, Cpl Earl E. Eddings, are on call, to recover stolen equipment or to apprehend unknown offenders. The aid and respect which this team renders the Korean people does much towards solidifying the friendship and gaining the cooperation of the Korean population. Here, in Korea, they use the tools at their command. Lacking time and special equipment the Military Police rely on intelligence and training. Cpl Peterson, as MP, an investigator and a soldier, is a credit to his Company, the MPC, and his career the U. S. Army.

The 519th MP Bn won the Central-Korean Softball championship. In a brief but impressive ceremony at Parker-ri, in Sept., the Meritorius Unit Commendation was presented by LtC G. W. Coffman, EUSAK PM. See Page 30.

Helicopter to Jeep



545th MPs, 1st Cavalry Div, use helicopter to deliver message to jeep patrol during convoy control and highway patrol. Cpl Albert C. D'Abruzzo, hands message to Cpl Harold Westman.

The MPs always find a way to accomplish their mission. In sunny weather, rain, sleet, or storm, they always accomplish what they set out to do. They meet emergencies with this same determination of accomplishment.

Prior planning is an SOP must with them. This is especially true in the movement of large convoys.. Here is one example of that planning, and the utilization of a new method of control.

On 6 September the 7th Cavalry Regiment was moving in from the field. Since the convoy was to be a large one, control would be that much harder to accomplish.

A new expedient was tantamount in insuring the success of this mission; the use of the helicopter. Since the helicopter was much faster, the traffic supervisor could move from one end of the convoy to the other in a matter of a few minutes. From his perch in the sky the supervisor can quickly check trouble spots in the road net, and move to alternate parallel routes for the purpose of checking road conditions and traffic loads. He can guage speeds and signal a speed up or slow down to convoys and thereby avoid intersection conjestion.



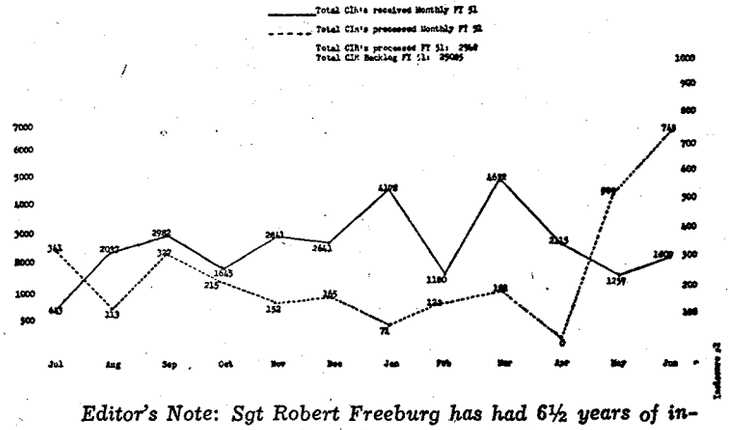
Convoy control in 1st Cavalry Div utilizing radio jeep of the 545th MP Co and 1st Cavalry helicopter. Effective maximum control of convoy is obtained at all times by using modern methods.

Maj Gen A. G. Trudeau has again complimented the 545th MP Co., Hokkaido, on its outstanding record for personal conduct and character both off and on duty. The 545th has a record of no VD and no delinquency reports. The CAVALIER featured a story on the record and Gen Trudeau's commendation. LtC J. D. Bradley, jr., is PM.

Don't Wait So Long

Frequently someone says: "I joined the MPA and I haven't received a Journal since such-and-such-a-date." If your Journal fails to arrive within a reasonable time after you join, or when you change your address, let us know. Send the TAG change of address card, a postcard, or a letter. Let us know where you are and that you are not getting your Journal. We have a number of Journals in our files, which so far we have been unable to deliver. If you have a friend who is not getting his Journal, tell him to quit reading your copy and write us. Give your membership card number, and old and new address. When renewing your membership be sure to mark your payment as a renewal. Much time and money is being wasted checking to be sure whether money is for new or renewal memberships. It's your money we are spending, and even if you don't mind, it's our time and we do. Let us hear from you.

Tips From
PMG Central CI Repository



Editor's Note: Sgt Robert Freeburg has had 6½ years of investigative experience and for the past year he has been a member of the staff at the PMG Central CI REPOSITORY.

By Sgt Robert Freeburg

1. The Provost Marshal General CI Repository wishes to stress the importance of the PM Central File Number. The Repository has on hand more than 42,000 files — of these 4900 are completely processed. It requires more than eight (8) man hours to search our Log File for a CIR number compared with a few minutes when the PMG number is used. As our volume increases so will the man hours required to search our Log increase. PLEASE USE THE PMG NUMBER.

2. Numerous detachments in the field are still using wire staples when attaching Form 19-86. It is requested that wire staples not be used. Many man hours are lost retyping Form 19-86, which has staple holes obliterating the subject's name, or other pertinent information.

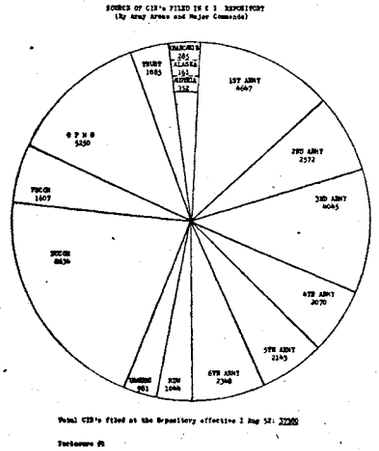
3. It is requested that evidence not be forwardd to the Repository. The Repository has on hand many items of physical evidence, which are of no value to the File. This evidence must be held by the Repository until an official disposition is made.

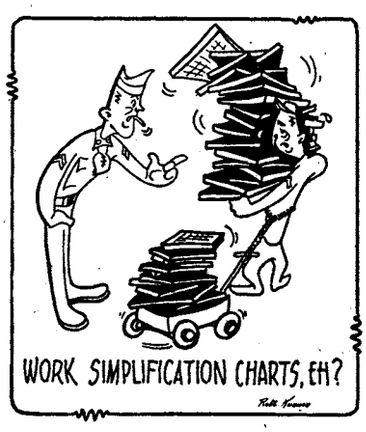
4. Many detachments are still making Form 19-86 on OTHER. For 19-86 is necessary only on SUBJECT and VICTIM; if a witness is specifically involved in an offense a Form 19-86 should also be made.

5. Check the CIR number on the report, the accompanying forms and the letter of transmittal, which should all agree.

6. This is your Repository. If we can assist you in the field by names to be checked for former offenses, background information, alias, or names involved in undeveloped leads, the Repository welcomes inquiries. Perhaps a TWX, letter or telephone call will save weeks or months of checking the field.

SAVE TIME CHECK WITH THE REPOSITORY FIRST
USE THE NUMBER (PM NUMBER THAT IS)





(Continued from Page 5)

acts over and over again, arriving at excellence through repetition.

Some of the dogs—like some of the men—will "wash out" of the course. It is estimated that 10 percent of the dogs prove to be unsatisfactory.

(Can You Help?)
Missing Persons Bureau

The Editor will be happy to furnish the address of any member if you send a stamped self addressed envelope with your inquiry. Right now we would like to locate Member No. 442 Pvt Thomas J. Markezich and No. 889 Pvt Richard Masona.

I Corps Inaugurates Highway Safety Campaign for Civilians

Korean school children are learning highway safety in addition to the three "r's." Korean adults are confronted with posters tellling them it's safer to walk facing traffic.

It's all part of a new highway safety plan sponsored by the I Corps PM Section in cooperation with the Korean National Police. The I Corps accident rate, while low for the heavy traffic on the poor Korean roads, shows two soldiers and eight civilians killed, 93 persons in jured and 129 accidents reported during the last four months.

Lt J. E. Campbell, I Corps Safety Officer, said drivers and pedestrians must share the blame for highway accidents. "Our campaign among civilians should reduce accidents," he said, "and the MP ordnance safety team is helping, too."

The safety team, formed six weeks ago, spot-checks 40 to 50 military vehicles a day on a heavily-traveled supply route. Its main concern are brakes, headlights, windshield wipers, tail lights and steering mechanism.

"We are forced to impound fewer vehicles now than when the team started operating," Lt Campbell said. "That's a good sign that our campaign is striking home."

I Corps MPs To Give Courtesy Cards Instead of DR's

Highway cowboys will get a break tomorrow (26 September) from celebrating MPs.

The 622d Military Police Company, which patrols more than 500 miles of Korean roads, will give courtesy cards instead of Delinquency Reports for minor infractions.

The cards read:

"You are officially notified of having committed the following violation (uniform violation, minor traffic violation). It s expected that corrective action will be taken at once. No DR will be forwarded on this occasion.

"FROM: The 622d Military Police Company, on the 11th anniversary of the Military Police Corps."

What Is Your Number?

Members holding cards numbered from 1 to 262 were due to renew by 1 Oct. Those with cards numbered 263 to 950 by 1 Nov. By 1 Dec members with cards 951 to 1,690 must renew. Give your old card number (with it on addressed portion of envelope) and any change of address.

1 Jan thru 3,405	1 June thru 13,036
1 Feb thru 5,200	1 July thru 14,089
1 Mar thru 8,850	1 Aug thru 14,781
1 Apr thru 10,222	1 Sept thru 17,041
1 May thru 12,053	1 Oct thru 18,175

"Enclosed is renewal. . .I feel that you and your staff which serves you are entitled to a vote of thanks for a JOB WELL DONE. Sir, I am most happy to have been among the 'early birds' in the MPA (the credit is due LtC M. B| Noland who was a pioneer in the membership drive for MPA). The progress of the MP Journal during the past year has certainly been noteworthy and I am hoping that you have continued success in the ensuing year." Maj F. M. Drain, Augsburg.

We have arranged for an exchange of publications with the National Defense Transportation Association. In France the MPs don't handle traffic control. It is handled by the Transportation Corps they say. The Belgian Army uses US T/O&Es. They have a fine MP school we we hear.

Expected new arrivals to Sixth Army are: Capt F. B. Pons, assigned to III Corps; Capt F. G. Oblar, assigned Br, USDB, Lompoc; Capt T. I. Leavitt, assigned 505th MP Bn; Maj A. L. Lepsey, assigned Pasco Engr Depot; Maj Wm F. Conlon, assigned SF POE; Lt C. H. Pavone, assigned 374th MP Co; Lt R. C. Orr, assigned 505th MP Bn; Lt B. K. Houston, assigned 375th MP Co; Lt Lester P. Halverson, assigned Ft Ord; Lt W. C. De Lapp III, and Lt K. O. Peterson have been assigned to the 44th MP Co.

Leadership is Our Business!

Roster of MPA Members

Clyde C. Anderson, Cp Gordon; Pfc David Anderson, Jr. 1901 ASU Ft Monmouth; Pfc D. M. Anderson 259 MP Co, Cp Leroy Johnson; Lt Edward Anderson 1240 ASU Ft Jay; Capt E. A. Anderson 391st MP Bn Ft Meade; Pvt. E. F. Anderson 728 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Cpl E. W. Anderson 37 Church St, Collinsville, Conn; M Sgt F. K. Anderson, 3rd CID, APO 301 SF; Cpl G. E. Anderson, 361 MP Co, APO 958 SF; Cpl G. E. Anderson 20 MP Co, Ft Gulick; Capt G. A. Anderson 772 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Pvt H. L. Anderson, Jr 37 MP Co, Cp Polk; Pvt H. M. Anderson 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Pfc H. L. Anderson MP Llt XVI Corps, APO 14 SF; Cpl J. L. Anderson 6016 ASU, Yuma, Ariz; Sgt J. M. Anderson, 8306 AU HASP, Honolulu; Cpl J. R. Anderson 105-11th Bridgeport, Ohio; Pfc L. G. Anderson 796 MP Bn, APO 777 NY; Pfc L. E. Anderson 701 MP Bn, Presidio of SF; M. A. Anderson 5 Centre Place Roxbury, Mass; Cpl Norman Anderson 796 MP Bn,APO NY; Pfc O. E. Anderson 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Capt Ralph C. Anderson PMGC; Pfc Raymond Anderson 716 MP Bn, Ft Dix; Lt Robert Anderson 1146 Sibley St NW, Grand Rapids; M SgtR. E. Anderson 540 MP Ry Gd Bn, APO 696 NY;R. J. Anderson Hq Frankfurt Mil Post APO 757 NY; 2Lt R. N. Anderson 5102 ASU, Navy Pier Chicago; Pfc Theodore Anderson 391 MP Bn, Ft Knox; Sgt Thomas Anderson 62 MP Hy Ptrl, APO 46 NY; Pfc T. J. Anderson 59 MP Co, APO 20 SF; Cpl T. D. Anderson 515 MP Co Ft Lee; T Sgt Walter Anderson, Jr, 5101 ASU Denver; Cpl W. E. Anderson 301 MP Bn, Ft Knox; Cpl W. L. Anderson 2332-4 MP Co, Philadalphia; Lt W. R. Anderson, Jr., 8456 AAU Killeen Base, Tex; Sgt Austin Andino 549 MP Co Ft Clayton; Pvt Ernesto Andino, Santurce, P. R; Cpl G. Aindino-Gonalez Cp Losey, P.R; Pvt Jaime Andino-Miller, Santurce, P.R; Cpl Juan Andino-Moran Ave, Santurce, P.R; Cpl Jacinto Aindino-Pabon Loiza Aldea, P.R; Pvt R. J. Andre MPRTC; A. G. Andrews, Pensacola, Fla; Sgt Ellis Andrews Rt 8, Birmingham, Alabama; WOJG FR. J. Andrews 4 MP CID Ft Myer; Cpl G. H. Andrews 716 MP Bn Ft Dix; Pfc J. J. Andrews 523 MP Co, APG; Cpl M. T. Andrews 374 MP Co Cp Roberts; Capt R. C. Andrews 8031 AU, APO 317 SF; Pvt R. L. Andrews 25 MP Co, APO 25 SF; Sgt R. A. Andrews 772 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Cpl S. R. Andrews 571 MP Co, APO 504 SF; Capt V. H. Andrews 307 MP Bn Ft Sam; Pvt Andrew Andrusky Pers Ctr Ft Lawton; Cpl A. C. Andrezejewski 57 MP Co, APO 301 SF; Pfc Mateo Anduja 505 MP Bn, Cp Roberts; Sfc L. A. Andujar 542 MP Sv Co, Ft Brooks, P.R; Pfc G. F. Angelini 62 MP Hy Ptrl Co, APO NY; Pfc L. A. Angelini, Jr, 545 MP Co, APO SF; Cpl C. O. Angell 5022 ASU Cp Carson; Rocco Angerami 65 Terhune Ave, Jersey City 5; Lt J. F. Angeramo 558 MP Co, APO 301 SF; Cpl R. C. Angevine, 9405 TSU, Ft Monmouth; Cpl W. J. Anglin, J. 116 Short St SE, Atlanta; Capt H. H. Angus, Jr Taegu Mil Cmd, APO 59 SF; Pfc R. H. Ankenbrock 505 MP Bn Cp Roberts; Cpl L. E. Anne 503 MP Bn Ft Bragg; Sgt Adelmo Ansani, Lyndora, Pa; 2Lt Norman Ansley 506 Ellsworth Silver Springs, Md; Lt G. E. Ansloan 546 MP Co Ft Sill; Pfc G. S. Antal 2332-4 IGMR; Sgt A. J. Anthony 1439 Milton St, New Orleans; Sgt Guy Anthony 701 MP Bn Presidio of SF;; Cpl I. D. Anthony Pers Ctr, Cp Stoneman; Cpl R. C. Anthony 8457 AAU, Albuquerque; Cpl R. C. Anthony 8457 AAU, Albuquerque; Pvt W. N. Anthony 37 MP Co, Cp Polk; Sgt M. R. Antonelli 7031 ASU, Washington; Pfc J. J. Antonik 540 Ry Gd Bn, APO 742 NY; Sgt M. A. Apana, Jr, 6110 ASU Oakland; Pfc P. K. Apau 2 MP Co, APO 248 SF; M Sgt Conrado Aponte 542 MP Sv Co Ft Brooke; M Sgt Jose M. Aponte MP Det, Cp Tortguero; Pfc Ramon A. Aponte-Guzman 542 MP Co Ft Buchannan; Pfc Jorge Aponte-Ortiz Salavador Sa Juan; Sgt D. H. Apostolou 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Maj Harry Apple PMGC; Pfc C. B. Appleton 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Cpl Kenneth Appling 197 MP Sto & Gd H Det Ft Sill; Lt E. V. Apprill 106 E 6th St, Hermann, Ohio; Pvt A. L. Aquino 470 MP Escort Gd Co, Cp Atterbury; Sgt R. P. Aquino 8306 AU ASP, Honolulu; Pvt M. E. Aquino-Garcia, Santurce, P.R; Pfc R. C. Arcelay 549 MP Co, Ft Clayton; Cpl J. A. Araneo 205 Sussex Ave, Newark; Cpl Mamoru Arashiro 1106 Hassingek St Honolulu; Cpl Nicholas J. Arceri 1275 ASU Ft Hamilton; M Sgt J. R. Archer 5701 ASU, Denver; Cadet J. P. Archer 152 W 8th St, Erie, Pa; Pfc A. J. Arcury 709 MP Bn, APO 80 NY; Pfc W. F. Arcynski 503 MP Bn, Ft Bragg; PCLK E. J. Ard Commander 9 CG Dist, Cleveland; Cpl J. F. Ardizoni 709 MP Bn, APO 757 NY; Cpl C. D. Ardrey 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Cpl F. W. Arduini 79 Organe St New Britain, Conn; Pfc Dimas Arellano 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; M Sgt Vernell Arends 10 Inf Div, Ft Riley; Cpl Jerome Arendt 174 MP Bn, Ft Sheridan; Cpl J. O. Arey 563 MP Co, APO 973 SF; Pfc J. H. Arfmann 59 MP Co, APO 59 SF; Cpl J. D. Arket Hqs 2332-4 MP Co, IGMR; Cpl Abundino Armijo 504 MP Bn, Cp Gordon; Pvt Donald Armsey 4425 Innes Ave, Cincinnati; Mr. A. C. Armstrong Ridge View Rd, Knoxville, Tenn; C. R. Armstrong, Pers Ctr Cp Kilmer; Pfc D. R. Armstrong 515 MP Co, Ft Lee; Pvt F. N. Armstrong 20 MP Co Ft Gulick; Cpl G. L. Armstrong Hq 62 MP Plt Ft Ord; Sgt J. C. Armstrong 532 MP Co APG; Cpl J. V. Armstrong 174 MP Bn Ft Sheridan; Pfc Leo M. Armstrong 374 MP Co Cp Roberts; Lt R. A. Armstrong Cas Pers Sec Japan RTC, APO 613 SF; Sgt Wm L. Armstrong 900 N Lombardy St Richmond, Va; Pfc R. C. Arndt 571 MP Co, APO 503 SF; Sgt R. W. Arndt Army-Navy Hosp Hot Springs; Cpl P. J. Arnesen 142 MP EG Co, APO 971 SF; WOJG John W. Arnett 13 MP CID, APO 407-A NY; LtC L. H. Arnett Presidio of SF; Sgt R. E. Arnett 25 MP Co, APO 25 SF; Pfc N. R. Arney 504 MP Bn, Cp Gordon; Cpl C. V. Arnheiter, Jr, 549 MP Co, Ft Clayton; Sgt A. B. Arnold, Jr 62 MP Hy Ptrl Co, APO 696 NY; Sfc A. A. Arnold 7751 MP Customs Unit, APO 69 NY; Pfc Billy Arnold 436 MP Co, Ft Lewis; Pfc C. R. Arnold 504 MP Bn Cp Gordon; Pfc C. J. Arnold 545 MP Co, APO 201 SF; Sfc Constanten Arnold 10 Wayside Terrace Asbury Park 1, N.J; WOJG E. W. Arnold 13 MP CID, APO 407-A NY; Lt E. L. Arnold 810 Redgate Ave, Norfiok; Cpl F. E. Arnold Prov Co 1253, APO 613 SF; Pvt H. L. Arnold 796 MP Bn, APO 777 NY; WOJG H. L. Arnold 3d MP CID, APO 301 SF; Cpl R. A. Arnold 2128 ASU, Ft Knox; Cpl R. B. Arnold 8017 AU, APO 547 SF.

Cpl W. E. Arnold 11th Trans Car Co, Presidio of SF; Pfc T. T. Arnstad 44 Inf Div Cp Cooke; Cpl Alejo Arnto 8027 Sta Comp, APO SF; Pfc Omer Arnaod 259 MP Co, Cp Leroy Johnson; Lt H. B. Arnwine 22 MP CID, APO 9 SF; Cpl Dominick Aronna 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Sgt Dewey Arrington MP Det, SECI Ft Benning; Cpl M. R. Arrington 52 MP Co, Cp Polk; Cpl J. E. Aro South Keene, NH; Pfc J. R. Aromando 61915 ASU, Toole, Utah; Cpl Francis Arpin 517 MP Co, APO 503 SF; Cpl Saul Arrington 793 MP Bn, APO 800 NY; Sgt W. L. Arrowood PMGC, Cp Gordon, Capt J. G. Arroyas EUCOM Retr Ctr, APO 178 NY; Pfc Juan Arroyo-Perez 542 MP Co, Ft Brooke; Pfc A.M. Arroyo-Vargas 542 MP Co, Ft Brooke; SFC Stanley Arroyo-Zeppenfield, Santurce, PR; Pfc R. E. Arteginai 505 MP Bn Cp Roberts; Cpl Earl Arther 537 MP Co, APO 757 NY; Cpl G. F. Arthur 2305-4 MP Co, W Va Mil Dist; Pvt R. D. Arthur 37 MP Co, APO 59 SF; Cpl R. L. Arthur 52 MP Co, Cp Polk; WOJG A. A. Arvonio 2332-4 MP Co, IGMR; Cpl J. R. Ascoli Pers Str, Cp Kilmer; Lt H. D. Asbury 116 MP Co, APO 331, SF; P. L. Ash, Jr, Lake Lawn Place Madison 3, Wis; Sgt S. S. Ash, Jr, 281 MP Co, APO 209 NY; 2Lt P. I. Asha braner 8626 AAU Burlington, N. J; Sgt E. L. Ashburn 515 MP Co Ft Lee; Pvt M. H. Ashe 560 MP Co, APO 973 SF; Pfc K. P. Asheim 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Joe Ben Ashby, Jr 3702 Werner, Austin; 2Lt J. C. Ashe 62 MP Hy Ptrl Co, APO 757 NY; Capt E. F. Ashford 506 MP Sec Plt Ft Bragg; WOJG J. F. Ashlee CI Dept PMGS; Pvt E. K. Ashley 2102-2 MP Co IGMR; Cpt P. J. Ashlock 65 MP CID Navy Pier, Chicago; Pfc J. E. Asman 504 MP Bn Cp Gordon; 2Lt W. G. Ashmore 506 MP Svc Plt Albuquer que; Cpl A. J. Ashrut 45 Center St, Kingston, Penna; Pvt S. A. Ashton MP Sec 3d Ard Div, Ft Knox; Pfc J. C. Ashworth, Jr, Pers Ctr, Cp Kilmer; Sfc J. J. Ashworth 2102-2 MP Co IGMR; Sfc V. M. Askentowicz Meriden, Conn; Cpl J. L. Asker 52 MP Co Cp Polk; Capt O. W. Askew 87 MP Co USAR 1954 NO 50th St, Birmingham; 2Lt J. M. Askine PMG; Sgt H. R. Ashlaender 59 MP Co, APO 59 SF; Pvt R. C. Ashman 503 MP Bn Ft Bragg; Pfc H. T. Asselin Pers Ctr Cp Kilmer; Cpl V. D. Asseltine 382 MP Bn, APO 403-A NY; Sfc Jaime Astacio Caserio, Santurce, P.R; Sgt J. M. Astrensky 62 MP Hy Co, APO 407-A M Sgt H. A. Aten 3d Army Div, Ft Knox; Sgt Isaac Atencio 436 MP Co Ft Lewis; 2Lt Forden Athearn PMGS; Capt P. R. Atherton 796 MP Bn, APO 777 NY; 2Lt Rafael Atiles-Crespo 542 MP Co, Ft Brooke; Pfc Luis Atiles-Thillet Hato Rey, P.R; WOJG F. M. Atkins 21 MP CID, APO 59 SF; Pfc J. M. Atkins 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Maj G. W. Atkinson Hqs EUSAK, PM Sec, APO SF; M Sgt J. R. Atkinson 6016 ASU YUMA Test Stat; M Sgt H. Attaway 527 MP P Gd Co, APO 403-A NY; D. E. Atwater 807-A Chestnut, St, E Lansing; Pfc H. T. Atwater 52 MP Co, Cp Polk; Cpl J. H. Atwell 20 MP Co Gulick; 2Lt C. N. Atwoood, Melrose, Mass; Pfc C. A. Atwood, Jr 716 MP Bn Ft Dix; Sgt C. W. Atwood 8457 AAU, Albuquerque; Sfc H. C. Atwood 527 MP P Gd Co, APO 403-A NY; SFC J. T. R. Aube, Hartford; Pfc D. E. Aubin 519 MP Bn, APO 301 SF; Pvt N. E. Auble 361 MP Co, APO 958 SF; Cpl Wallace Auchmoody 591 MP Co, Ft Bliss; Cpl W. L. Aufderhar, Cinncinati; Pfc J. A. Aughinbaugh, Cowdrey, Colo; Pfc George Auginash 517 MP Co, APO 503 SF;Pfc A. G. Augusta 374 MP Co, Cp Roberts. (To Be Continued)



"He Went That-a-Way"

Maj E. L. Donnelley reld MPC; Maj W. H. Kayko reld EAD; Maj W. C. Ghan ret; H. E. Boehm Maj 9-17-52; also Paul Clark, C. A. Kerr, J. P. Reisinger; T. S. Tausek. Maj L. A. Alvarez New Cumberland to FEC; Maj H. Bassetti Ft Monmouth to Monterey.

Capt J. R. Glen sep; Capt L. V. Posich transferred to Inf; To Capt 9-12-52; Bartley, Donovan, Ivanuska, Kasper, Mack, Whetsel, Winstead. H. F. Snyder Capt 9-12-52; Capt R. S. Whitaker OPMG to Ft Belvoir.

Lt R. F. Michelson reld MPC; Lt F. Y. F. Lee PMGC to FEC; W. E. Irish Lt RA; G. F. Goodspeed Lt RA 9-22-52; Lt H. W. Van Valenburgh reld Inf; Lt J. C. Gleason reld MPC; Lt J. C. Miller 716th to Inf Sch; Lt J. T. Alexander Stu to PMGC; Lt K. D. Hickman Cp Atterbury to Columbus, Ohio; Lt R. E. Everhart Cp Stoneman to PMGC; Lt M. F. Tullis 504th to Ft Bragg; Lt J. Elliott Cp Stoneman to PMGC; W. A. Herring Lt RA 10-12-52; Lt A. D. Carnes reld Arty.

2Lt J. C. Cook, PMGC to FEC; 2lt T. N. Griffith, PMGC to FEC; 2lt W. K. Kitchen, Cp Roberts to FEC; 2lt M. A. Lonergan, PMGC to FEC; 2lt H. K. Russell, 505th to 7th AD; 2lt K. H. Van D'Elden, 6th Army to 7th AD; P. E. McCarthy PMGC to FEC; 2lt G. M. Adams PMGC to FEC; 2lt E. F. Hargis, Ft Lee to FEC; 2lt R. L. Brown PMGC to Ft Bragg; 2lt R. R. Smith Ft Sheridan to PMGC; J. D. Smith RA revoked.

2lt C. C. Anderson PMGC to Sandia; 2lt R. J. Garcia PMGS to Cp Pickett; 2lt J. D. Horwich PMGS to Brooklyn; 2lt N. E. Ruback PMGS to Cp Drum; 2lt P. J. Mansfield PMGC to FEC.

WOJG M. A. Parker to 39th CI Ft Meade; Pfc Elmer Brill, ret.

Temporary Promotions

Those selected for temp. col. No. 67 E. L. Edwards; No. 71 J. L. Rhodes; No. 76 E. N. Howell; No. 79 R. L. Hayes; No. 80 E. W. Weissman; No. 81 H. G. Thomas; No. 87 W. H. Nealing; No. 88 W. M. Campbell; No. 93 J. K. Donaghy; No. 99 L. Gilbert. W. R. Swarm, Chief and I. L. Harlow of the MG Dept., TPMGS were also selected and are listed altho not MPC.

Promoted to temp. maj 9-17-52: No. 977 T. S. Tausek; No. 980 C. A. Kerr; No. 982 H. E. Boehm; and No. 985 P. Clark.

Promoted to temp Capt 9-15-52: No 1915 R. C. Whetsel; No. 1916 F. E. Winstead; No. 1918 C. E. Bartley; No. 1921 W. E. Kasper; No. 1926 J. A. Mack; No. 1924 F. D. Donovan; No._____ Ivanhuska.

PM in the News

LIFE for 15 Sept featured a never before published photograph of President Lincoln in his casket. As usual the PM was in the news and on page 24 there is direct reference to orders to the PM of that day. Maj Gen John A. Dix, whom we have mentioned in these columns before in conncetion with his carrying out of orders to stop publication of newspapers, is also mentioned on page 21. The fact that the PM is in the center of things will not be news to those who have operated as a PM, but it is interesting to read about the problems of Civil War days and compare them with some we know about, but can't publish now, of the current era.

728th Pushing 519th

Continued on Page 32)

220, 175th almost doubled to 192, 503rd 189, 307th 144, 701st continued to show 131, and many who have not changed their addresses, 720th 109, 793rd 99 and 382d 92. Many battalions had lower strength and many members are now reverting to civilian status as the addresses show.

62nd Moving toward First Place

The 542d Puerto Rico continued to lead with 309 members. The 62d MP HP, USAREUR continued to increase with 273. 361st, USARPAC was third with 219, 52nd 173, 2332-4 172, 545th in Japan 160, 5017th 158, 523rd 151, 24th 149, 520th, SHAPE 129, 2102-2 126, 2nd (Inf) 126, 142d EG 121, 524th Ruykyus 116, 259th 113, 591st 109, 537th 103, 502(518) Alaska 105, 557th 101, and 37th 100.

Fort Lewis:

2Lt J. M. Askine, recently returned from TPMGS, where he completed the ACO. 2Lts J. E. Smith, and H. M. Witman having completed the ACO at TPMGS, were assigned to this organization. WOJG C. E. Valeric, Sixth Army PM Sec since 1951, has received orders for assign-

President Joziasse hopes for contact with MPA members

News of the Marechausse

J. H. Joziasse, senior warrant officer and president of the MP association of the Netherlands has recently written the MP Journal about the association which he heads. The Association of the Royal Dutch Military Police Personnel was founded 26 April (same day as the MPA) 1907. The association now has about 2,400 members and includes about 90% of the Royal Dutch MPs. Membership is open to all MP personnel up to and including the rank of warrant officer. The membership fee is 40 cents a month.

The first objective of the Dutch association is to give special aid to its members and their families in social and welfare cases. For that purpose the association has its "Health Resort Fund," which gives financial aid in the case of TB, and death. The association also takes special interest in members who are hospitalized. Members also have a right to legal aid in civil and criminal cases, within certain limits. Another objective of the association is to raise the standard of general and professional education of its members.

The Dutch association is a member of the government institution called "Organized Management," which is the link between the government and the several Army personnel unions, and deals with social and welfare problems of the Army i.e. wages, promotion, health-eervice etc.

The association publication is issued twice a month, and is financed solely by memberships and receipts from advertising. The members of the Board are elected by the members of the association and are charged with management of the association. The president also inclosed a copy of their special recruiting folder prepared for the Royal Dutch MPs, and offered to furnish other information we might wish.

"On behalf of the members of the association, I extend to you our best wishes," writes Senior Warrant Officer and president J. H. Joziasse, "for yourself and your association and I hope that this written contact will result in personal contact between members of your association, perhaps those, who are located in Western Germany, and members of our association." Who will be first to contact Royal Dutch?

"I am proud to be able to be a member of the MPC, which is wholeheartedly behind the MPA. I wish to congratulate you and your staff on the commendable task which you have done in bringing closer together the members of the Military Police Corps." Hiroski Kunimura.

Executive Council Meets

At the reguarly quarterly meeting of the Executive Council a number of important steps were taken. LtC P. A. Johnson, new asst. secy-treas. and M Sgts W. M. McCrimmon and C. K. Hatfield, new members of the council were introduced. M Sgt Max Taylor, MP RTC was elected to fill the vacancy of M Sgt B. R. Cole; M Sgt A. C. Beck, TPMGS was elected to replace Capt J. E. Cutshall now on orders for FEC; M Sgt J. P. Gaydosh, 1st Sgt Stu Enl Company was elected to replace M Sgt McCrimmon on orders to FEC and Pvt R. L. Grams to replace LtC A. C. Johansson now PM Ft Sill.

Colonel W. C. Capehart, USMC, new Head of the Corrective Services Branch, Department of the Navy was elected honorary vice president. He replaces Col. E. S. Laue who has retired.

It was reported that the incorporation will be completed by 21 Oct. Sketches of proposed MPA insignia were considered. A special meeting will be called later to decide on the insignia. Action was taken to make any member of a comparable association of another country an honorary member of the MPA while in this country. Action was also taken to empower the Executive Council to enroll the MPA in an International MPA. Membership was limited to named individuals, except in the case of advertisers or others not members of the Armed Forces.

The annual meeting of the members of the MPA was held on the last Sunday of the month at Mirror Lake with members of the families invited. (See photos of new Council members on pages 12-13)

3rd MP CID Pushed by 13th

The 3rd MP CID was still leading with 33 as we went to press. The 13th was creeping up with 30. The 44th in Japan had 23, 51st 20, 22d 19, 6th 18, 38th 17, 60th 17, 61st 17, 15th 17, 35th 16, 7th 16, 19th 15, 23rd 14, 316th 13, 31st 13, 481st 12 and 14th 12.