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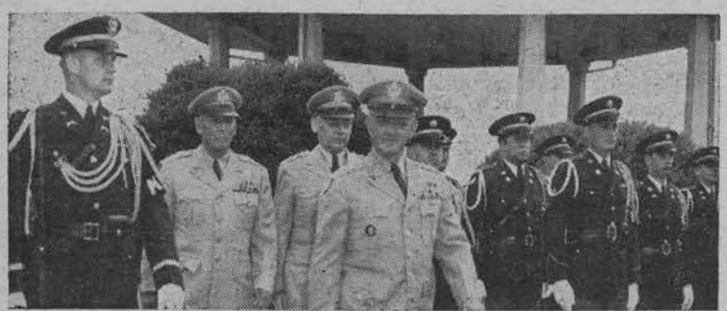
The MILITARY POLICE Journal

SHOULD BE USED

August (Starts a New Journal Year) 1952

FLASH MPA memberships on 19 July totaled 14,563. Six months ago it was 5,056. Mr. Dewitt Wallace, editor and founder of the READER'S DIGEST, which has an outstanding record for circulation growth, wrote the editor: "Many thanks. . . .I have perused it (July MP Journal) with much interest . It is easy to understand the satisfaction there must be for you in the impressive circulation the Journal has achieved. If the fact is of any encouragement to you, The Digest didn't have 14,000 circulation during the first year."

Honor Guard for New AFF Chief



Gen J. R. Hodge was greeted by a honor guard from the 559th MP Co when he took over as Chief, of Army Field Forces. Left to right: Maj H. V. Dunstan, Commanding the Honor Guard Co; Maj Gen R. C. Macon, Deputy Chief, OCAFF; 559th in their dress blue honor guard uniforms are in the right rear. See another photograph of Gen. Hodge on Page 6.

Eucom Pushed by FEC

Eucom had 2,056 members on 14 July; FEC was close behind with 2,032. Second Army 1,756; Sixth 1,623; Fifth 1,358; Fourth 1,209; First 1,163; Third 869; TPMGC 701; Hawaii 493; USACARR 447; USFA 383; Alaska 95; SHAPE 73; Iceland 25; Arabia 4; Virgin Islands 1; Canada 1; Turkey 1; Philippines 1; England 1; Trieste 3.

14,000th member Sfc S. W. Ewell, 571st MP Co. 14,500th member Cpl G. D. Legg, 259th MP Co.

519th Far Out in Front

With most of the Bns showing a decrease in membership as many men returned to civilian status, the 519th MP Bn continued its gain gith 542 members, against 450 in June. The 505th showed a decrease but continued in second place with 437. The 701st was still third with 434 although inactivated in June. The 716th was fourth with 416, a decrease; 504th held steady with 384; 796th showed gain for 353; 709th lost many to 331; 503d gained to 222; 772d dropped to 142; 793d to 127; 171st, released to inactive status had 110; 728th dropped to 103; 391st ended career with 97; Det BPE 93; and MP RTC 91 held steady; 540th dropped to 89; 382d showed gain to 78; 174th ended career with 68 and increase; 307th had 63; 95th 39 and 175th increased to 37.

361st Shows Gain in Third Place

With the 542d continuing to increase its membership to 272; 62d second with 248; and the 361st third with 223 others showed a decrease: 2332-4 180; 52d 180; 523d 161; 537th 5017 139; 2nd 126; 2102-2 126; 37th 122; 501st 121; 43d 111; 374th 104; 520th 103; 515th 100; 59th 90; 521st 87; 8450th 85; 37th EG 83; 55th 82; 1301st 79; 51$1 75; 559th 72; 20th 69; 8457th 68; 2308-4 66; 553d 60; 28th 60; 8458th 58; 25th 57; 1st 502 (518th) 56; 5021 53; HASP 50 and 5015th 50.

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OFFICE, CHIEF OF ARMY FIELD FORCES
FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA

TO MEMBERS OF THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION:

To the Military Police of our Armed Forces have been assigned varied and difficult missions.

They befriend members of the Armed Forces in difficult situations, monitor and enforce standards of military conduct and appearance, and embody in their own appearance and personal conduct those high standards in which our Armed Forces take pride.

They must handle the routine police and control duties of our military installations and exercise control of large groups of which military personnel are a part.

In catastrophes like fires, earthquakes, floods, or disturbances, they must help to establish and maintain necessary controls.

And, of course, in forward sections of our world's troubled areas, they risk their lives - as do our other fighting men - so that our military forces, wounded men, and supplies may be moved with the maximum of speed and safety.

These are tasks not easy -- they are often unpleasant and dangerous. Such work demands an efficient Corps of highly trained men - a Corps imbued with high morale and purpose. Personal integrity, courage, and compassion within discipline are always required.

The Military Police of all our Services are accomplishing their difficult missions in a manner which enhances the prestige and efficiency of our Armed Forces.

JOHN R. HODGE
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army
Chief of Army Field Forces

Kreber Has Confidence in 37th MPs

By Maj. Gen. L. J. Kreber
Commanding General, 37th Infantry Division

The success of the transition from CITIZEN-soldier insulation installer or sanitation inspector to citizen-SOLDIER combat MP lies in training.

Training has had top priority from the day the 37th Infantry Division of the Ohio National Guard was alerted on 12 September 1951 for its induction into federal service on 15 January 1952.

At alert and induction time, the ranks of the 37th MP Co included: a soft drink route salesman, a grocery clerk, several college students, two auto mechanics and an aircraft mechanic, a bartender, an insulation installer, a printer, a shoe store manager, a sanitation inspector, a railroad car repairman, an apartment manager, and other men with varied backgrounds.

These were the men who formed the nucleus of today's 37th MP Co. These were the men who under the command of Lt James L. Barker, an attorney in Columbus, Ohio, had earned a superior rating at the 1951 summer field training program.

Two weeks of summer training and the two hours training each week at their home station in Columbus, Ohio proved a solid foundation for the active duty training the company began here at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Integrated into the 37th MP Co after it arrived at Cp Polk were overseas veterans rotated back to this country and selective service

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Find a Way or Make One!

Know Your Job

A majority of Americans will respond to any man who has the will and the brains to give them a clear, intelligent order. They will follow the lowest-ranking man present, in a crisis, if he obviously knows what he is doing and is morally the master of the situation, but they will not obey a chuckle-head if he has nothing in his favor but rank. Convince your men that you know your business, and that you are fair, and you have it made, be you a squad leader or a corps commander. Leadership is our business! Keenness and endurance will be in proportion to the zeal and inspiration of your leadership.

Planning Is Important

When you have a job to do the first and most important thing to do is to make a plan and to put it on paper. After you have a plan delegate authority, and follow through to see that the job is done properly. We must think, plan, check and supervise. This applies to all echelons, and not just to the commander, and his staff. It is most important that PMs and MPs have a plan, even for those events which can only be anticipated and may never happen. Failure of the PM and of MPs to make proper reconnaince, proper investigation, a well-though out plan, based on experience, and the book, may result in trouble not only for themselves but for others. Plan in advance.

You are a Specialist

MPs must be soldiers first. On that we can all agree, but just any soldier cannot be an MP. To properly carry out your duties as an MP you must know your duties, your authority, and how to accomplish your mission. We must not only keep these things in mind, but more important we must sell senior commanders, by actions and words on the fact that MPs are, or should be trained for their jobs and are specialists. Some people are ashamed to be members of the MPC, but if they are on the ball they will establish a standing and have such prestige that they will be proud of their assignment and their senior commanders will fight to have them. Your standing in an organization and your prestige is usually what you make it. Some MP organizations have established themselves as the best units in their respective area, such as the 42d MP Co in New York, four-time winner of the Eisenhower trophy. They certainly are proud of their assignment and their outfit. A good outfit never lacks for men. An outfit that has a reputation as the best, or one of the best, usually has men fighting to stay in it and to get in it. Are the men in your area trying to get into your outfit?

Counseling Your Men

It is never a waste of time, says the Armed Forces Officer, for the commander or for any officer, to talk to his people about their personal problems. More times than not, the problem will seem small to him, but as long as it looms large to the man, it cannot be dismissed with a wave of the hand. Ridicule, sarcasm and the brush-off are equally inexcusable in any situation where one individual takes another into his confidence on any matter which does not involve bad faith on the part of the petitioner. An officer will grow in the esteem of his men only as he treats their affairs with respect. The policy of patience and good will pays off tenfold because what happens to one man is soon known to others. Keep an open door and an open mind.

How Much Do the Jones Really Earn?

Most of us wonder how we are going to get along, the cost of living being what it is. We recommend you read Sylvia Porter's article in the COSMOPOLITAN for August. "Only 16 of every 100 families in our land earn more than $5,000 a year; only five of every 100 make more than $7,500; and only three of every 100 families belong in the $10,000-and-higher class." You get more than your pay in the Army.

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We start Second Year

With the August issue, THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL starts its second year. A professional publication, official organ of the MPA, the MP Journal is designed to appeal to those interested in police and crime prevention work in the Armed Forces. Since the August 1951 issue, a single sheet mimeographed, the Journal has grown through the efforts of MPA members, both in circulation and in size. It is our hope that it may continue to grow, and to better serve its members. To best serve its members it needs a constant flow of personal and professional news from members and units. It needs the support of everyone in order that it may continue to give you the news and information you want. It will be, in the years ahead, what you make it. We are looking forward to a bigger and better MPA and MP Journal, through the support, suggestions and contributions of you — the members.

Command Responsibility

Command responsibility is much discussed. Usually we think of it as the "Old Man's" responsibility. This is not completely true, although the book says so. The "Old Man" does have command responsibility but so does everyone in the Armed Forces. You assume command responsibility when you enter the service. You must first learn to command yourself, and as you progress through the grades your command responsibility becomes broader and more important because it affects more people. Within your sphere you have command responsibility. Are you assuming that responsibility? Or do you expect your superior to assume the responsibility which should be yours.

Don't Just Ask Us to Print News of Your Outfit?

We frequently get letters from men of the Corps saying they like the MPA and the MP Journal but there isn't enough news about the men of the Corp. Our answer is that we have urged every unit to appoint a correspondent and that we publish almost everything that reachts us by the closing date. (i.e. 10 August for the September issue.) Instead of writing to complain about a lack of news of your unit submit an article, or have the local PIO submit news for your unit. Many units are doing a good job in this respect. Don't ask us to write up this or that event. . write it right and submit it in time. And send in good pictures. We are particularly interested in short thumbnail sketches of outstanding men of the Corps, and its counterparts in other Services. The MPA and the MP Journal belong to all of the members. Do your part to make them the best in the Armed Services and see that your unit is properly represented. We want more news of the men of the MPC, and of the Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and those civilian organizations that are interested in police and crime prevention work in and for the Armed Forces.

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	Col. L. P. Caywood	July 1,161 MEMBERS
	Provost Marshal	June 1,135 MEMBERS

As of 12 July: Conn. 10, Me 12, Mass. 206, New Hampshire 13, New Jersey 648, New York 262, Rhode Island 8, Vt. 2 Total 1,161.

Six Months ago: Conn. 1, Me. 1, Mass. 80, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 183, New York 68, Rhode Island 2, Vt. 0. Total 337.



The Honorable Vincent R. Impellitteri, Mayor of the City of New York, presents Proclamation of "WAC Day" to WACs from Governors Island, N. Y., including M Sgt Thelma M. Holt of the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters First Army.

The Mayor of the City of New York, the Hon. Vincent Impellitteri, presented a letter proclaiming 14 May 1952 as "WAC Day" to M Sgt Thelma M. Holt, Pfc Jean Sworen and Pfc Beverly Maddock. M Sgt Holt, a veteran of ten years service in the Women's Army Corps, is presently on duty as Chief Clerk in the Administrative Division of the First PMO.

On 12 June, Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, visited the First Army PMO. Gen Parker spoke to the Officers on general MP problems. After answering questions presented by some of the officers, Gen Parker left to visit some of the local MP units.

A "Well Done" from the Navy was received by members of the First Army PM Sec and the Augmentation Group for their participation in the Armed Forces Day Parade. Major R. V. Kimball of the PM Sec was Chief of Staff for the New York Parade on Fifth Avenue which was reviewed by dignataries and officials of civilian and military life.

Officers and men of various MP and CI units attended the Narcotics seminar at Ft Jay. The three day session was conducted by Mr. W. F. Tollenger, Bureau of Narcotics and Maj C. H. Newton, TPMGS. LtC R. J. Murphy is Chief of CI, First Army.

Gen. E. P. Parker, TPMG, has sent a letter of commendation to the 42d MP Co, thru the National Guard Bureau. The 42d as mentioned in this column last month won the Eisenhower Trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

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Personnel Trained at TPMGC

Coast Guard Ready to Cooperate

By Rear Admiral J. A. Hirschfield,
Chief, Office of Personnel, USCG

Editor's Note: — Admiral Hirschfield, an Honorary Vice President, says "The Coast Guard stands ready to provide personnel for duty in joint shore patrols."

The Coast Guard cooperates with the other armed forces in operation of joint shore patrols and other conventional military police activities.

Coast Guard personnel may be assigned to joint shore patrol and military police duty as required. The need for such duty is determined by a joint disciplinary control board, made up of a representative from each service, in any given area.

However, since few members of the Coast Guard are on duty in most ports or cities, actual participation by Coast Guard personnel seldom is required.

Disciplinary control of Coast Guardsmen in each major port or district of course rests with the commanding officer, who may designate an officer for that specific duty and to represent the Coast Guard on the joint disciplinary control board for that area. Details of joint shore patrol operations are worked out by such boards in the areas concerned, and may vary to meet local conditions.

Personnel Circular No. 34-47—Joint Disciplinary Control of Shore Patrol and Military Police—outlines Coast Guard policy as follows:

"Members of the Army Military Police, members of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps Shore Patrols, and officers, non-commissioned officers, and petty officers of these services, shall be authorized and directed to take corrective measures, including arrest, if necessary, in the case of any member of the armed forces committing a breach of the peace, disorderly conduct, or any other offense which reflects discredit upon the services. Personnel so arrested shall be returned to the jurisdiction of their respective services as soon as practicable.

"Those exercising authority hereunder are enjoined to do so with judgment and tact. Particularly, arrest should not be resorted to where corrective measures will suffice.

"The details for affecting this procedure shall be worked out jointly by the military and naval authorities in the various areas concerned."

Another phase of military police work, as distinguished from conventional shore patrol functions, is conducted exclusively by the Coast Guard as part of its Port Security program. The primary purpose of this program is to protect facilities and vessels in port from sabotage, and accident, and to prevent access to such facilities of persons who might be poor security risks.

Coast Guardsmen on Port Security duty deal largely with merchant marine seamen and other non-military personnel, whereas the primary purpose of shore patrols and miltiary police is to prevent disorderly conduct among military personnel.

In training personnel for Port Security duty the Coast Guard uses the facilities of the Provost Marshal General Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Already 150 Coast Guard officers and close to 1,000 enlisted men have completed military police courses at Camp Gordon.

Don't Wait Six Months

Once in a while we get a letter from a member saying I have not received my MP Journal for six months. It is your responsibility, as a member of the MPA, to immediately report, non-receipt of your MP Journal in due time. Usually we find that a change of address has not been reported. We do endeavor to locate those whose mail is returned but we cannot accept responsibility for non-delivery of your Journal. When writing to the MPA give your old address, your new address and your membership card number. This will enable us to check quickly, either through our alphabetical file of members or through the journal in which memberships are registered chronologically by number, if your file card or the addressograph plate has been misplaced. We have many thousands of cards and many persons have the same name.

The Annual Fort Jay Circus was held on Governors Island on 4 June. The CI Division of the First Army PM Section exhibited, on one tent, weapons and investigative equipment along with a display of badges and police insignia collected from all over the world by Mr. McDermott. Members of the Safety Divison showed Safety movies and reported that much interest was evidenced in the Driver's Testing Equipment on display.

Boston MPs Capture Seven Trophies



BOSTON ARMY BASE—"Good Sportsmanship and Teamwork play an important part in developing character, so necessary in an MP ," says Capt H. D. Hickman, (then acting) PM, New England Military Police Area. Surveying the trophies, recently won by his MPs in competition at the Boston Army Base. The MPs took time out from enforcing military law and order in the Boston area to cop seven first and second prizes in Army and Air Force competition at the Base. The awards are for first and second place in table tennis, won by Cpl Arthur Cohen and Sgt Henry M. Jarnigan; second in pocket billiards, won by Cpl Ernest J. Gaudet; first and second in rifle marksmanship, won by Cpl Paul J. Sullivan and Wilfred E. Sprin; second place in archery, won by Cpl Ernest J. Gaudet; and the Outstanding Team trophy. Second place went to the Air Force Team with Headquarters Massachusetts Military District and the 1124th ASU tieing for third. The 1102d ASU, New England MP Det, is responsible for the Army Apprehension program and the Army Safety program in the New England states, and performs the Town Patrols for Metropolitan Boston under the direct supervision of Col L. P. Caywood, PM, First Army.

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Pvt P. A. Kennedy, Clerk in Ad Div, PM Section, First Army, was promoted to Pfc on 18 June.

A get-acquainted party was held by members of the First Army PM Section and their guests on 13 June aboard one of the T-Launches based at Governors Island. A welcome was extended to LtC Bower, the new CO of the 1240th ASU, First Army MP Unit and LtC Sherman, recently assigned to the 1242nd ASU ORC Instructor Group. After a sail up the Hudson River and around Governors Island, all agreed that Friday, the 13th, was a good day after all.

During July, two Reserve Officers came on duty for 15 days with the First Army PM Section. LtC Daly worked with the Facility Security Div and LtC Gussak with the Plans and Operations Div.

Maj Niccolls, Ch of the P&O Division, First Army PM Section, received orders for FECOM, EDSCA 1 October.

On Thursday, 3 July 1952, the 64th MP Pl, Ft Jay, was awarded first place as the outstanding unit in the Retreat Parade held on Governors Island.

A letter of commendation forwarded by the OPMG from the Attorney General, Augusta, Maine regarding a job well done by WOs W. E. Kelly and A. L. Culver, 8th CID, Boston, was received by Col Caywood, First Army PM.

LtC H. T. Mooney is CO 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix, N. J. vice LtC A. G. Russell. Maj Villanti, OPMG, visited the PM Section, Hq First Army on 26-27 June and received information on CI activities, apprehension and train riders program. A conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators from 7 to 11 July at Franconia, N. H. was attended by Major McCandless, Safety Director of the PM Section, First Army.

DeLuxe Speed Chasing

BUFFALO (AP) — Two policemen have added some deluxe features in their drive to crack down on speedsters — and at their own expense too.

First they added a white spotlight to their 1950 police car. It throws a stabbing beam 50 feet and helps pick up license numbers on speedsters. Next came a red spotlight.

"That's a honey," said Patrolman Jack Williamson. "We used to flash our small hand flashlight but half the time speeders ignored us. Now we throw the strong red light through the speeders back window. It stops 'em most of the time." They also added a first aid kit and long rope for emergencies..

Recently Williamson and his partner, Patrolman Earl Peacock, hauled in 22 speedsters in a single day.

Plans and Training Division, OPMG

By Lt Irene Evans

Editor's Note:—Second of series of articles on divisions of OPMG prepared especially for readers of the MP JOURNAL.

The Plans and Training Division of the OPMG consists of four branches which work together as a team to accomplish the over-all mission: planning for training, providing organizations for, and equiping personnel of the MPC. In order that you may understand the complex nature of the problems of organization, planning, and training, the functions of each branch are outlined briefly below.

Doctrine and Publications Branch—Chief, Maj W. Y. Brookreson, Lt Irene Evans

This branch initiates, formulates, develops, processes, and coordinates all matters pertaining to doctrine and policies for the MPC. It also recommends, formulates, develops, edits, processes, coordinates, and supervises preparation of all MP and MG publications, forms, and records prepared for or in connection with the activities of the MPC. The Doctrine and Publications Branch is responsible for the review of all related publications which originate in other Department of the Army arms and services. This branch also recommends production and supervises the preparation of all MP and MG training aids, including training films, film strips, film bulletins, and graphic training aids prepared in connection with the activities of the MPC and Military Government.

Training Branch—Chief, LtC William Luk, Maj G. D. Ish, Capt R. E. Updike

The Training Branch is responsible for staff supervision of the training of MPC personnel of all components worldwide, of the training of all personnel of the Department of the Army and of goverment-operated and government-owned industrial facilities engaged in MP activities, and of the training of military prisoners, POWs, and dogs. Another important function of this branch is the programming and execution of the approved program with civilian educational and industrial institutions and making arrangements with them for trainig of MPC personnel. It also supervises the MPC Army Extension Course Program. The Training Branch initiates the preparation and/or revision of and reviews and approves training programs and programs of instruction prepared by TPMGC for the active Army, the Army Reserve Forces and the ROTC, military prisoners, prisoners of war and personnel employed by the Department of the Army in MP type activities. This branch is particularly active in the staff supervision of training at TPMGS and the MPRTC to include the establishment of training requirements, determination of the need for new courses, and preparation of revisions to existing programs of instruction or pertinent training programs. In this connection the Training Branch also ascertains the adequacy of student and trainee admission requirements. The Training Branch budgets, programs, and coordinates with concerned staff sections to execute the training requirements of the MPC. It also has the responsibility for the determination of the training requirements and training policy for the Army Dog Training Center, Camp Carson, Colorado, which fills the dog requirements for all agencies of the Department of Defense, and coordnates with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, in the procurement of dogs.

Plans Branch—Chief, LtC Vern Johnson, Maj B. P. Smith

The Plans Branch has the responsibility for review and evaluation of current and planned army operations and for making recommendations to the General Staff on the MP support for these operations. The MP troop basis, TPMG Mobilization Plan, and TPMG Annexes to emergency Operations and related plans are prepared and coordinated by this Branch. Plans Branch also maintains current information and data on ZI operating, overseas, General Reserve, National Guard, and reserve MP units. Coordination with General Staff, Office, OCAFF, and other interested agencies on matters pertaining to activation, inactivation, reorganization, movement, ad utilization of military police units and detachments is also accomplished by this branch. Plans Branch is responsible for review, evaluation, and preparation of comments on mobilization and emergency plans submitted by all major commands. It also prepares and coordinates TPMG segiments to pertinent Army Primary Programs.

Organization & Logistics Branch—Mr. John Morris Gray

The primary function of this branch is to provide long-range planning for the organization of and equipment for all MPs. In order to accomplish this task the Organization and Logistics Branch initiates, de-

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Col. G. B. Buell — July 1,756 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — June 1,662 MEMBERS

As of 14 July: Dela 11, D. C. 91, Ky 317, Md 327, Ohio 105, Pa 458, Va 401, W. Va 46 Total 1,756.

Six months ago: Dela 8, D. C. 29, Ky 172, Md 137, Ohio 29, Pa 14, Va 67, W. Va. 3 Total 359.

Col H. M. Hobson, OCAFF

Sgt. Matson First to Renew



Although the MPA is in its early period of existence, it has made tremendous strides in uniting the MPs men of the United States Armed Forces. THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL is a constant source of information that cannot be obtained in any other publication of its kind. By following the news contained in the MP Journal, it is possible to keep close contact with friends after their transfer to other units. I am particularly pleased with the MP Journal because it contains new and present methods in MP work that are beneficial to each and every MP. Sgt Matson was inducted into the army at Escondido, Calif, his home state, in 1943. He completed basic training at Camp Shelby, and was assigned to the 69th Inf Div going to the ETO in 1944. He returned to the ZI in 1948, reenlisted, and was assigned to Ft Lee, Virginia. He requested a transfer to the MPC in 1949. After completing MP Class No. 121 in 1950, he was assigned to Cp Breckenridge. While assigned at Cp Breckenridge, Matson attended TPMGS CI Class No. 72 He is assigned to the 2102-2 MP Co, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Second Army Starts Contest

To promote interest in submitting new ideas and devices that may merit consideration by the Military Police Board, Col. G. B. Buell, Second Army PM, is offering awards to men of the Second Army. Announcement of this new program is being made in a Technical Memorandum.

To give impetus in the Second Army area to the program of the MPB, Col Buell is offering to any Second Army man (officers are expected to contribute ideas but are not eligible for an award) a one year MPA membership or a one year MPA membership or a renewal for any new idea or device submitted to the MPB, through PM Section, Second Army, and accepted as worthy of study and consideration. Since the men of the Corps are the final users of these developments and improvements, it is to their interest to develop and submit the new ideas.

The mission of the MPB is to examine, study and test ideas, suggestions and devices for use in the service and particularly by the MPC. This involves items produced solely for the military as well as commercial items which might be adopted for use.

The 553d MPCo, Ft Campbell. Capt A. B. Dillashaw CO. After just completing a six week training program, the members of the 553d marched to the Pistol range for their routine qualifications, and proceeded to obliterate the paper targets. Big gun for the day was 2Lt T K. Rthburn, Training Officer, who posted a very respectable 324, Expert, however M Sgt Harry V. Enston, Field First Sgt was pressing him all the way, in fact he was so close with his 319 score, that his efforts were acknowledged by a well earned three day pass. Not one man in the Unit failed to qualify.

The new PFC's are: T. E. Diel, R. C. Hodgson, R. A. Mayo, and L. A. Oman.

Nine of our unmber, recently departed from the Unit for an assignment in the Far East: Cpl Ebbin Hearn, Cpl Al Odom, Cpl Reynolds Whitmore, Pfc Ray Dodge, Pfc Galen Mitchell, Pfc Roy Richards, Pfc Bernie Glanders, Pvt Harvey Briggs, and Pvt Don Garver. We'll be watching for news from you, good luck and happy landings.

559th MP Co.

Fourteen (14) new men have joined the organization, all recently returned from overseas theaters. They are Sgts Freddie O. Jarvis, Salvatore L. Fedele, Edward T. Verdonck, and Peter J. McQuire. Cpls John E. Crain, Jake F. Wolfe, Robert Kennedy, Robert L. Terry, Ambrose M. Adams, Ronald P. Fritz, Douglass Palmar, Jr., Garland H. Harrington, Thomas J. Farion, and Gerald Larkin.

Sgt Samuel Mills and Pfc Frederick Byers are the new fathers in

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Exercise "Provo" First of its Kind Ever Held by U.S. Army

EUCOM MPs Holds Maneuver



Lorsch, Germany—MPs of the 1st Infantry Division pause to examine a maneuver area map prior to routing 2,400 MPC personnel into the Army field headquarters area for "Exercise Provo." The exercise was the largest exclusive MP combat headquarters combat preparedness maneuver held in Army history. (US ARMY PHOTO)

VIAHINGEN, GERMANY—The first exclusive MP combat preparedness maneuver in U.S. Army history has been termed a complete success by observers and participants representing Eucom and Seventh Army PM offices meeting here.

The maneuver, titled "Exercise Provo," took place in a 5,400 square mile area of Central Germany May 26-28 and marked the first special exercise held solely to prepare MPs for independent combat operations.

Displaying fire power, mobility, and communications skill of MP units, the exercise demonstrated that trained personnel can smoothly operate the defense machinery of an Army defense area, PM officials explained.

Maneuvering MPC members were assigned the mission of defending Division, Corps, and Army field headquarters areas from aggressor attacks along a 90 mile front. Two battalions of law enforcement troopers acted as the aggressor forces in the exercise.

Action in the mock battle included small scale attacks on the Army defense line, infiltration into rear headquarters areas, establishment of road blocks, sabotage operations, guerilla activities, creation of communications networks, investigation of simulated crimes, and direct MP support of tactical units.

MP personnel representing 1st Inf Div, 4th Inf Div, 28th Inf Div, 43rd Inf Div, 2nd Armored Div, V Corps, VII Corps, Seventh Army Hq, Eucom Hq, 175th MP Bn, 382nd MP Bn, 508th MP Bn, 109th M PBn, 793rd MP Bn, 533rd MP Co, 536th MP Co, 537th MP Co, and special MP investigators from throughout Eucom.

The operations in the field were under the direct supervision of Col J. S. Roosma, Seventh Army PM.

Brig Gen W. H. Maglin, Eucom PM, cited the maneuver as an outstanding example of the capabilities of MPs under combat conditions. He emphasized that members of the MPC have a definite combat mission in an armed conflict.



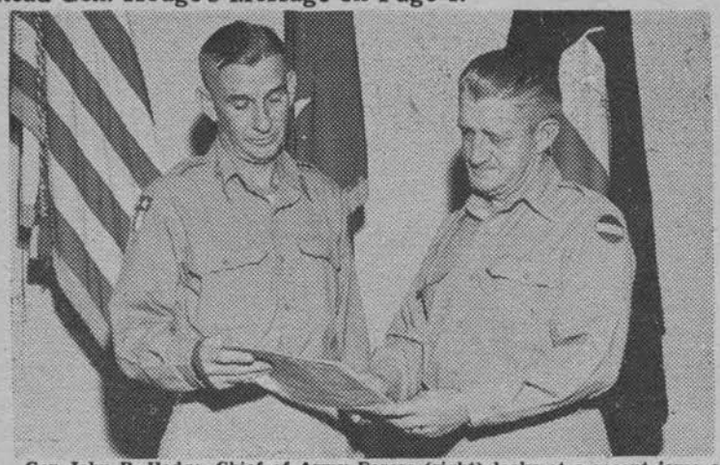
Lorsch, Germany—Seventh Army MPs prepare to defend a simulated POW camp established during "Exercise Provo," the Eucom Command maneuver held May 26-28 to test the combat readiness of MPC members. Moments later, aggressor paratroopers dropped into the area and attempted to release important captives held in the POW camp. (US ARMY PHOTO)

The Armored Center was host, thru the PMO to the monthly meeting of COMMANDING OFFICERS CLUB, which includes senior public safety and police officers of Louisville.

The 168th MP Bn which was transferred to Ft Knox will be deactivated soon.

The 391st MP Bn was deactivated on 2 June and replaced at Ft Knox by the 570th MP Co.

Read Gen. Hodge's Message on Page 1.



Gen John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Forces (right) looks at a recent issue of THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL with Col Howard M. Hobson, MPC, Provost Marshal for the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces. See letter page 1.

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the outfit. Cpl George Loucks has re-enlisted and has bought himself a new car. Pfc Albert J. Leap was selected to appear in a movie film at Colonial Williamsburg. Details for the movie are being handled by Naval Information Office. A deep-sea fishing party included Maj Dunstan, Lt Stewart, Lt Barr, SFC Cochran, Sgt Vincent, and Cpl Throckmorton. Honors went to Cpl Throckmorton, with nine (9) flounders.

Col Odell is asst Provost Sgt, Sgt Paul is Company Supply Sgt.

Three new members of the MPA from the 559th are: Pfc's Dwiggins, Turner and John.

The 2308-4 MP Co of the Kentucky Military District, now has 100% membership in the MPA. Capt. O. L. Harris is CO.

"You are doing a good job with the Journal. I am sure that it does much to foster and maintain the high standards of the Military Police Corps." Brig. Gen. J. B. Sweet, Ret. Editor-in-Chief, The Military Service Publishing Co.

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

July 91 MEMBERS
June 85 MEMBERS

Col J. K. Daly, Col H. W. Gorman, Col H. K. Heyne, Col G. P. Hill, Col T. F. Lancer, Col F. S.Lee, Col E. C. Moore, Col E. F. Penaat, Col W. W. Perham, Col V. W. Phelps, Col C. E. Read, Col R. W. Reed.

Address unknown: Col J. A. Casteel*, Col G. L. Church*, and Col A. M. Eaton*.

*Non-members.

Plan Mobile Labs for ORC

Reservists with a laboratory background will be interested in the announcement that two mobile laboratory units have been approved for the ORC troop program.

A mobile lab will be included in the troop program of the First and Fifth Armies. The proposals for these new mobile lab units was originally made by the CI Lab, TPMGC.

A new T/O&E 19-27 has been issued. This covers MP Co of Armored and Infantry Divisions.

A new T/O&E for MP EG Companies was issued 16 May 1952. It will be effective 16 Nov. 1952 replacing the T/O&E 19-47 of 28 Feb. 1949.

Supply Economy is important to You!

SR 190-70-5 "MP, Disposition of Property in Custody or Possession of MP, dated 13 June 1952 is now off the press. This is another of the publications prepared by the MPB.

Recent changes ordered by the D/A have affected six MP Bn.

The 391st MP Bn was inactivted at Ft Meade, on 1 June. Concurrently the 526th Sv Co was activated at Ft Meade with authorized strength of 10 officers and 204 men.

Effective 28 June, the 701st MP Bn, less personnel and equipment, was transferred from the Presidio of S. F., to Fort Knox, for reorganization and refilling there. Moved to the Presidio from Camp Roberts, Calif., was the 505th MP Bn, less Co C, which went to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Three National Guard Bns were released from active military service and returned to state control early in July. They are the 168th MP Bn, Tennessee National Guard, which had been stationed at Ft Knox, and the 163d and 17st MP Bns., District of Columbia National Guard, both of which had been stationed at Fort Custer.

Col J. K. Daly has been appointed Chief, Plans and Training Division, OPMG, vice LtC Homer Widmann, who has been ordered to EUCOM after a four-year tour in OPMG. Col Daly, whose service has included assignments as PM, U. S. Army Caribbean, and as asst. Comdt, TPMS, recently was graduated from the Army War College.

Other new arrivals at OPMG are Maj R. H. Fisher and Capt Catherine H. Cavery. Maj Fisher, recently returned from EUCOM, has been assigned to the Operations Div. Capt Caveny, whose most recent assignment was as asst PM, Ft Lee, has been assigned to the Personnel Div.

Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, has been elected to membership in the Harvard Associates in Police Science.

Mrs. Frances G. Lee, captain in the New Hampshire State Police and secretary-treasurer of the Harvard Associates, advised General Parker that he had been elected a member of the group in recognition of his "unfailing interest and encouragement, which has been a valuable contribution to the Seminars in Homicide Investigation" conducted at Harvard University. The graduates of the seminars comprise the Harvard Associates in Police Science.

MP units serving in Europe can look forward to a visit from TPMG during the near future. Maj Gen E. P. Parker, who returned in May from a trip to the FEC, plans to visit Europe some time during the summer to observe MP PM.

Would You Like to Multiply Your Success Possibilities?

We Were impressed by an article in COSMOPOLITAN for June. We are always interested in how to get a break so we read with interest, "Make Your Own Breaks". "Most psychologists and social scientists," according to the article, "think you can (make your own breaks). "There is no royal road to your fortune and no rules that apply in all cases, but there are ways you can do and think about things that will add power to your 'happy chance' potentialities. Here are the six basic rules.

Rule No. 1. Look for new meanings in familiar things. What was a pile of old rocks yesterday may be a source of valuable uranium tomorrow. Almost all the new discoveries, from Archimedes' to Einstein's, have hinged on the fact that the observer saw familiar things in a new way. (Look and See—says Col. Holland)

Rule No. 2. Look for familiar meanings in new things. An effort on your part to find familiar qualities in strange, new, unexpected, or exotic things will often get you over the 'impossible' hurdle. (Analysis of your problem)

Rule No. 3 Push every idea just one step further. Most of us are satisfied with too little. If we would try to think just a little more, go a degree further, we would multiply our chances of hitting on a fresh and important solution to one of our constant problems. (Don't give up)

Rule No. 4. Harness your dream mechanisms. Feed your mind with all the angles and tie-ins. Then relax and go to sleep. The answer you want may come to you when you least expect it. Some of your most useful thinking is done while you are asleep. (Providing you think before you doze)

Rule No. 5. Multiply and vary your associations. A change of direction sometimes uncovers new paths, new points of view, and short cuts. A sudden change of intellectual atmosphere frequently starts new chains of thought, which, in turn, multiply the number of ideas or associations that tie in with a illumine your original ideas. Get acquainted with new people and try to associate with those who are trained, experienced and seasoned in your line. (Make contacts)

Rule No. 6. Study yourself—not just books. 'No man is poor according to nature,' wrote Montaign, 'everything you need is already within you—learn how to make the most of it.' We all have the ability to create, invent, discover, but we have to give ourselves a chance. "We operate at only about one-hundredths of our capacity, according to William James, the great American psychologist. We have vital reserves we never tap. (Don't depend on breaks—make your own. Nothing is impossible!

"There are a number of virtues in the police profession that interlock. They include courtesy, dignity, good manners, confidence and ability. Short-cutting any place on the list is like pulling a girder from a steel bridge — it weakens the whole structure." POLICE PUBLIC RELATIONS — Send for your copy today.

Do it right and Think first

Lt. Col. J. K. Donaghy — July 869 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — June 805 MEMBERS

Col G. G. Dickenson, ROTC, Col P. L. Singer, Ala Mil Dist.

As of 14 July: Ala 122, Flo 75, Ga (Exclusive of TPMGC) 277, Miss 13, N. C. 290, S. C. 48, Tenn 44 Total 869.

Six months ago: Ala 11, Flo 15, Ga 98, Miss 1, N. C. 111, S. C. 0, Tenn 1 Total 237.

503d MP Bn

Co A: Cpl Stevenson, of Olympic fame, has bolstered the chances of the company swimming team. Co B Lt George has orders to Eucom Co C: Pfc John Mihalco has annouced his engagement. 525th MP Co: 2lt T. L. Scott has joined the Co. The 503d is in fifth place with the baseball season half over.

TPMGS Graduates

MP Advanced Course No. 11: Honor graduate M Sgt J. M. Ellis, 85th MP CID Ft Sam Houston; Sfc Bill Asher, TPMGS; BMl Wm Baker, jr., Norfolk; Cpl Roy Brooks, 1240th ASU; Cpl D. E. Cabaniss, Ft Campbell; Sgt M. V. Cabrera, Cp Irwin; Cpl J. P. Canute, Ft Jay; Pfc R. D. Colson,, 504th; Sgt Q. W. Cox, Ft Campbell; Cpl G. V. Crabtree, Cp Polk; Sgt B. L. Crwaford, Cp Atterbury; M Sgt E. L. Deitz, Cp Atterbury; Cpl T. L. Ferry, Ft Campbell; Sgt J. J. Flacche, Cp Polk; Cpl T. A. Ford, Cp Roberts; Sgt H. Fortenberry, Jacksonville; Sgt G. D. Gear, Ft Campbell; Cpl W. Greenleaf, Ft Campbell; Cpl J. A. Hamilton, IGMR; Pfc C. N. Harrison, Cp Roberts; Sfc J. B. Hawco, Redstone Arsenal; MMl G. P. Hlaverty, Philadelphia; M Sgt R. H. Holley, TPMGS; BM3 J. A. Holmes, Bainbridge, Md; Sgt J. A. Jenkins, IGMR; Sgt E. R. Johnson, Ft Sam Houston; Pfc E. C. Koepsel, 504th; Sgt W. E. Lindsey, Ft Lee; Cpl R. J. Littrell, Presidio of S. F.; BMC W. C. McGuire, Norfolk; Cpl E. Madick, Cp Roberts; Pfc O. M. Melone, 504th; Cpl M. J. Moffitt, Ft Campbell; Pfc D. C. Mullery, 504th; Cpl K. O. Overby, 504th; Cpl W. C. Peabody,, Yuma; Cpl T. W. Pierce and Cpl A. W. Pott, 505th; Pfc R. D. Robbins, 504th; Cpl E. Rose, Cp Roberts; Pfc Marilyn Sheffel, Hq 5 Army; Cpl H. Shaeffer, Letterman; Sfc R. L. Smedley, Ft Sam; Cpl W. B. Smith, and Cpl G. L. Spurgeon, Ft Campbell; QM1 F. J. Taggart, Norfolk; Sgt C. L. Turner, Cp Polk; Sfc M. F. Wesley, Cp Carson; GMM2 W. Vollmer, Bainbridge; Cpl Evelyn Wagner, Presidio of S. F.; BMG2 J. H. Yeager, Seattle; and GM1 R. E. Zornes, Philadelphia.

Disciplinary Guard Class No. 17: Pvt J. L. Pope, TPMGS honor study; Pfc T. F. Berkeci, Ft Monmouth; Sgt K. H. Church, Ft Wood; Sgt J. Crowley, Cp Cooke; Pfc J. L. Duduit, Cp Rucker; Cpl C. F. Duncan, Cp Cooke; Pfc W. B. Eades, Aberdeen; Cpl D. P. Higgins, Cp Rucker; Sgt W. L. Hogan, Ft Wood; Cpl R. J. Kappler, Boston; Sgt L. E. Matheney, Cp Cooke; Cpl R. D. Mitchell, Ft Wood; Cpl R. A. Osborn, Cp Cooke; Cpl W. Porado, Cp Roberts; Pfc C. L. Procter, Toole; Pfc J. S. Robertson, p Roberts; Pfc S. E. Smoots, Aberdeen; Pfc C. E. Swindall, Ft Monmouth; Cpl W. R. Vaughn, Cp Rucker; Pfc G. J. Wieland, Cp Rucker; Pvt J. J. Wise, Ft Wood; Assigned TPMGS: Pvt H. Ashfield; Pvt B. Benton; Pvt D. O. Brekke; Pvt R. G. Busceni; Pvt M. W. Carey; Pvt D. E. Carlson; Pvt S. Cotton; Pvt D. L. Dodd; Pvt G. Economakias; Pvt S. J. Farrouggia; Pvt G. H. Gephart; Pvt J. Greenberg; Pvt J. Heydeck, jr; Pvt S. L. Johnson; Pvt G. A. Leli; Pvt H. A. Lemon; Pvt R. E. Madden; Pvt V. J. Maiorano; Pvt L. H. Molnar; Pvt C. F. Morsell; Pvt D. E. Pease; Pvt L. Rowland; Pvt J. R. Savage; Pvt H. Shiffrin; Pvt W. Smith; Pvt H. Sprize jr; Pvt J. C. Weber; Pvt C. C. Zamorski; and H. C. Patton, USAF.

Reservists Swamp AEC

Many members of the ORC are taking advantage of the point-credit value of extension on courses toward promotion and retirement. TPMGS Army Extension Courses programs is designed to assist MPC personnel who cannout atten dthe resident school. With the back-to-school movement next month others are urged to consider applying for AEC lessons. The yare available not only to officers and men of the Corps but also to ROTC cadets and members of other services after proper approval. Now is the time to plan your extension courses for the coming year.

"A mans name is to him the sweetest sound in the English language; so, one sure way to make a listener like you is to mention his name — especially before an audience." POLICE PUBLIC RELATIONS—your copy is waiting.

The Military Police Corps in Austria

By Colonel Joseph C. Jackson, Provost Marshal
US Forces in Austria



Austria stands at the crossroads of Europe. It is located in the heart of the European continent, bordered by six countries. Two of these, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, are within the Soviet spere of influence. Austria is a friendly country with a considerable portion of its geographical area extending wedge-like inside the orbit of the "iron curtain", a bulwark against communistic expansion. The U. S. Forces in Austria constitutes a separate major command, responsible directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1943, four zones were established in Austria under the "Moscow Declaration" for occupation by the four Allied Powers. The Soviets occupy the eastern portion of Austria; the United States the north central; the British the south central, and the French the western part.

The United States Occupied Zone of Austria is bordered by Germany on the northwest, the French Zone on the west and the British Zone to the south and southeast. The Russian Zone of Austria is on the northeast. Vienna, ninety-eight (98) miles within the Soviet Zone of Austria, is under four-power control with the powers occupying designated Bezirks (Districts). Each power is alternately responsible for control of the First (International) Bezirk for one month; USFA is in control in Vienna during the months of May, August, November and February each year.

The missions of the various powers differ in Austria. Because of this, the MPs are faced with highly complex problems of operation and coordination. Three of the four powers treat Austria as a liberated country, while the fourth treats Austria as an occupied country.

The mission of the MPs in USFA differs little in principle from other commands, i. e., "maintenance of good order, discipline, and enforcement of laws and regulation, to include prevention, detection, and apprehension of criminal activities" and performance of certain additional functions peculiar to this theatre.

The MP functions in USFA are implemented by the PM through four post provost marshals located in Vienna, Linz, and Salzburg, Austria, and Leghorn Italy, and the Chief Criminal Investigator of USFA, who is responsible for MP CI activities.

The military police in USFA perform all police functions and duties normally performed by MPs; and, in addition, police activities involving US Occupation personnel, property, or interests which, in the ZI, normally fall within the purview of city, county, state, and federal police authorities, none of which are available to USFA for assistance in the police and control of such activities. These activities include:

Registration of private and agency owned vehicles. Issuance of USFA civilian operators permit.

Control and administration of the sale of US privately owned vehicles.

Registration and control of procurement and possession of privately owned firearms.

Control and police of hunting and fishing activities.

Operation of a Central Registry in the USFA PMO and supervision of an area registry at each military post; this registry includes Central files on vehicle titles, and registration, privately owned vehicle operators permits, privately owned weapons, hunting and fishing licenses, and dog registration.

Control and police of personal transactions by USFA personnel.

Prevention and apprehension of illegal activities such as smuggling, peddling, black marketing, counterfeiting, traffic in currencies, MPC's and drugs, illegal use or conversion of Government property or equipment, and prevention of private business activities or ownership of real estate by U. S. Occupation Forces personnel.

The USFA PM is also charged with the supervision and implementation of the USFA Civilian and Movement Control Program and coordination and liaison with the Austrian Federal Police and Land Gendarmerie units.

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Provost Corps News



The MP statuette, donated by the MPA, was presented to William C. DeLapp, III, outstanding senior at San Jose State College by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, San Jose President. DeLapp, commander of the cadet battalion will graduate as a Distinguished Military Graduate in August. Born in Los Angeles in 1928, he attended New Mexico Military Institute, where he was selected as outstanding squad leader of the year and played football for two years. He enlisted at age 17, earned the Parachute and Glider badges and served with occupation forces in Japan. While at San Jose he was Student Police Chief, a member of the undefeated Police School pistol team and of Chi Pi. During his senior year DeLapp was Bn CO for two quarters, represented his school at USMA and was selected for an RA commission. He will receive an AB in Police. At present he is taking the 10 series, AEC, as an E-3 in the 450th MP CID, ORC. He is married and has one or two children, depending on when you read this.

ROTC Summer Camp

The 1952 ROTC Summer Camp opened at Cp Gordon on 20 June with the usual two days of processing. Training started on 23 June with an address of welcome by Brig Gen F. A. Allen, CG, Cp Gordon and Camp CO. Col J. J. Hea, PMS&T San Jose State College, and Deputy Cp CO, presided at the opening exercises and addressed the cadet battalion. This year's camp was organized into 4 Cos with three Platoons each. 523 cadets, representing 34, colleges and universities, reported in. COs were: LtC H. S. Hayward, Co A; LtC C. M. Westrup, Co B; LtC M. H. Griffith, Co C; and LtC Vernon Hammonds, Co D. LtC Griffith was the only "oldtimer" back from last year.

Col Hea was assisted, again this year by LtC H. M. Bowman, San Jose State, as Adjutant and LtC I. F. Bonifay, Stetson University, as S3. LtC L. R. Barth who is going to Loyola, as PMS&T, was present for his first ROTC camp and was chief of the Weapons Committee. Capt Hugh Walpole who is going to Gannon College as, Asst PMS&T, was another new face around the camp.

Only the rifle scores were available for the Aug issue.

In the next issue of the Journal additional information will be carried on rifle and pistol,, PMG competitions, outstanding cadet, and other awards. High score on rifle was 197 with three tying for first place.

Co D Comer Bone, Florence State, Phillip Hernandez, San Jose	197
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Co C James Dyer, Florence State	191

Provost Corps

Representatives of the Provost Corps met during July under the guidance of Maj Alexander Skorina, asst PMS&T, Michigan State and developed plans for the future of the corps which was founded at Michigan State College in 1948. The first Summer Camp conference was held at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. With representatives from Michigan State, Gannon and Nebraska participating. At that time it was decided to have the National Headquarters remain at Michigan State since the Corps was founded there by LtC W. M. Campbell, now serving as Chief of Personnel, OPMG. At last year's conference it was voted to rotate the Headquarters and Michigan held it for the past year. Under the provisions of the new national constitution, which calls for an election of a new headquarters each year, Florence State Teachers College was elected as the new National Headquarters.

The following cadet officers of Florence State, will serve until next summer's convention: Kenneth Barnwell, PM; Joe Betterton, deputy PM, William H. Pace, Jr., finance officer and Oliver Bone, Sergeant of Arms.

The accomplishments of the past year were reviewed and a general program was set-up by the delegates during the first scheduled meeting on the official opening of Camp. Under the guidance of Maj Skorina, and the monitorship of National PM Cadet Curtis Beck, Michigan State, much has been accomplished. Some of the achievements of the Convention were the election of a National Headquarters, changes in the Constitution and the arrangement of a "get-together" for all members of the Chapters.

In an effort to increase the number of chapters, the following representatives attended an "open meeting", for the purpose of securing information relative to the organization of a chapter at their respective schools: Seton Hall University John F. Anderson, V. F. Byrnes and Alfred Pursell; University of Texas; Jack A. Gray and Chaunce O. Thompson; San Jose State; R. W. Potter and Richard A. Tharp; University of California; Leighton C. Hahn, Rich J. Heller and William G. Holliman, Jr.;St. Lawrence University; Bruce E. Dahl, Robert S. Cook and Lindsay L. Baird; Florida Southern College; Edward Battey; Stetson University; Bjarne B. Anderson, Jr. and Thomas A. Gibson. Representatives of organized chapters outlined their activities at their colleges. The enthusiasm and response shown for increasing the number of Provost Corps Chapters was overwhelming. San Jose College, University of Texas, and the University of California are expected to activate at their institutions in the immediate future. At the close of this meeting, the representatives were issued all the necessary data pertaining to organizing a chapter at their schools.

With the issuance of new banners or "Coat of Arms", the chapters were officially designated as follows:

First Battalion, Michigan State College; Second Battalion, Gannon College; Third Battalion, University of Nebraska; Fourth Battalion Florence State Teachers; Fifth Battalion, Northeast La. State College; Sixth Battalion, University of Wisconsin; Seventh Battalion, Loyola University.

One of the highlights of the convention was an "outing" at Mirror Lake for all the members of the chapters, held during the 5th week of Camp. Provost Corps members were easily identifiable this year as they wore their distinctive ribbons recently approved by the Department of the Army. The Provost Corps insignia can now be obtained in the form of a lapel pin as well as a key.

Th convention was a great success. The most notable accomplishment was the development of interest and enthusiasm for new chapters. The Provost Corps is forging ahead.

Be Uniform Conscious—Check Yourself First!

"Now Is Time for New Ideas"

Maj Gen E. P. Parker complimented members of the Corps and called on them for new ideas and a continued drive for improvement, in a talk at Officer's Call on 16 July at TPMGC. Here for three days he visited activities of the TPMGC, the MP ROTC and certain activities of Cp Gordon.

Midway in his tour of inspection the general gave a very fine talk to the assembled officers. In the evening following his talk he was an honor guest at party at mirror lake put on by the married NCOs and men and their wives which was a huge success.

Gen. Parker in his personal contacts and his talk to all the officers stressed the problems of the Corps and the great improvement that has been made in solving these problems. He said "In ten years we will have many improvements, many new ways of doing things. Why wait, why not develop those new ideas and methods now. "He was particularly interested in and addressed many of his remarks to the younger officers of the Corps. He stressed for example, the need for young officers to be qualified in and to take advantage of the opportunities in the field of correctional administration. It was one of the most inspiring and forceful talks members of the Corps have heard in many a day.

Col. F. A. Kriedel has taken over as Assistant Commandant PMGS vice Col E. F. Penaat.

Col S. F. Jarrell , former chief, Operations Division, PM Div, EUCOM, has succeeded Col H. A. Davenport as Deputy PM of EUCOM.

Maj Martin L. Gross, chief of Investigations Branch, PM Division, will report for duty at HQ 2nd Army in September.

Lt Peter J. Boerlage, Hunting and Fishing Officer of PM Division, has been transferred to Civil Affairs Division, Hq EUCOM, which is now responsible for investigating violations of fish and game laws.

LtC G. H. Barrows is PM and Maj J. Casey, asst PM Basec ComZ Eucom. Have 529th MP Co. 361st MP Co. continue 100%.

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3rd MP CID Moves into First Place

The 3d CID was first in July with 33 members. The 13th dropped to second place although continuing with 28 members. The 15th had 21; 51st 21; 6th 20; 11th 19; 19th 16; 23d 16; 14th 14; 79th 13; 31st 12; 32d 12; 32d 12; 38th 12; 60th 12; 481st 12; 61st 11; 17th 11; 1st 10; 20th 10; 59th 10; 313th 10 and 316th 10.

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

Col. J. P. Holland — July 701 MEMBERS
Commanding Officer — June, 744 MEMBERS

MP Journal Featured in Quill

The MP Journal, and its sensational circulation growth, is featured in a lengthy article in the July issue of THE QUILL. This magazine, the official organ of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, circulates to more than 12,400 of the country's top journalists. Titled "There's Always Room for a Readable Formula," the article traces the history of the MPA and the MP Journal. In the June issue considerable space was devoted to "All Hands," the official Navy publication, probably the largest of the service magazines in point of circulation.

Educational Consultant Joins PMGS Staff

Dr. N. B. Andregg, well-known educator for the armed forces, has recently been selected to head a civilian staff of ten educational consultants who will assist the staff and faculty of TPMGS in planning and conducting the school's many courses of instruction. Dr. Andregg comes to the PMG school with a notable record of achievement and success in his work which has resulted in a direct contribution to the advancement of the military services. Prior to his present position, he was senior evaluation specialist for the Maxwell Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama. Serving as a consultant on tests, measurements, and evaluation since 1946, he was presented an award for Meritorious Civilian Service in recognition of his accomplishments in developing and supervising the University's evaluation plan.

Completes Big Traffic Count

Companies A, B, and C of the 504th MP Bn, invaded downtown Augusta, 27 and 28 June for 2 days of vehicular volume counting. The traffic count, conducted in cooperation with the city, produced information expected to be useful in making decisions aimed at alleviating the many traffic problems confronting motorists of this area.

Along two main streets in Augusta, the 504th's snappy-looking MPs worked in 107-degree weather, counting traffic at 16 separate intersections. Approximately 200 counters working on 3 shifts, counted a total of 672,459 vehicles, and won the appreciative praise of Augusta city officials, as well as a pat on the back for a job well done from the Camp Gordon PM and officers of the 504th. The vehicular count was supervised by LtC G. H. Cornish and Bn officers. Final tabulations were completed by Bn personnel and turned over to the post PM office.

Military Police Board

Capt J. J. Minnick, USAF, is on PCS to Florida. Capt J. E. Cutshall was on TDY at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, as technical adviser for a film strip. Lt Col Johansson has departed for Ft Sill where he will be the PM. Board members were saddened to learn of the death of Cpl Musser's father. Cpl McDaniel and Maj Dubson are on leave.

Mr. Linwood E. Orange, former instructor in English at Duke Univer, has been appointed to the newly-created position of ast editor of the MPB. Mr. Orange was selected by the Board President, Col R. J. Schuetz, after a careful evaluation of applications that were received from all over the United States. The MPB is the service board of TPMGC and is responsible for the preparation of MPC publications.

Latest list for OA 6: (Number represents standing by permanent in MPC RA) 56 Col M. K. Wilson, 79 LtC K. A. Carson, 109 LtC E. J. Carson, 161 LtC E. N. Howell, 177 Maj S. J. McCune, 180 Maj H. S. McCutcheon, 204 Maj S. B. Jones, 215 LtC J. Verde, 249 Maj H. M. Rutledge, 253 LtC M. B. Sellers, 257 LtC F. K. Buck, 269 LtC R. E. Wade, 270 LtC H. G. Stover, 272 Maj R. L. Huffaker, 273 LtC F. C. Smith, 274 Maj A. O. Wiklund, 281 Maj J. T. Merrill, 282 LtC L. H. Hilliard, 283 LtC V. E. Johnson, 290 LtC H. L. Moore, jr., 312 Maj T. A. Schintz, 315 Maj R. K. Fansler, 317 Maj J. S. Gibson, 334 Maj J. E. MacArthur, 336 Maj E. J. Hubert, 341 Maj I. V. Weller, 389 R. C. Newell, and 400 Capt H. Emmons

LtC F. Z. Strickland has been designated as CO 1st Bn., MP RTC, vice Maj R. P. Hotaling now ExO. TPMGS: LtC W. E. LeVan is Chief, Tactics Dept., LtC R. H. McIntire director, AEC, Maj H. J. White Chief CI Sec and Maj G. M. Bradley Chief Investigation Dept., Maj Winifred Thomas chief Research, Review and Preparation Sec. AEC; Maj W. A. Brown Chief MP Sec and Maj A. O. Wiklund Chief PM Sec., PM Dept. Maj V. T. Seaton is S3, TPMGC.

MPC History as of 1942

Editor's Note:—A digest of a series of articles written by Col H. B. Brown and published in August 1942.

Until this war (WW II) there has never been a PMG, War Department, with duties and functions such as he is charged with today, and no CMP as now provided for service in this country. Therefore for our history we must turn to our experience in the AEF.

In 1917 our Army was composed of men of every walk of life from educated professional and business men to those of various trades and callings—all with little or no military training. This new army as a whole was without the discipline that comes with training and the vast majority of the officers and men were unaccustomed to the restraints necessarily imposed on an army under war conditions and were unfamiliar with the rules and regulations required to insure good conduct, particularly when away from their commands.—The War Department in 1917 very wisely provided for an organization called the Military Police.

There was no MP manual such as we have today (FM 29-5 was all they had in 1942). In fact, the few paragraphs contained in the Field Service Regulations were the only guide to our duties and the functions, and they were covered in very general terms.

That the MPs were a very vital factor in contributing to law and order among our troops in this country during the World War is now recognized.

Conduct of operations on a large scale in foreign territory introduced into military administration the necessity for MP control and administration far beyond any requirements ever encountered at home. It was early recognized that agencies must be created and organized beyond those provided for in TOs, that is the two MP Cos as an integral part of every division. Wherever the interests of the service took members of the AEF throughout France, it was necessary to institute means not only of insuring their protection, but of affording them assistance and of giving them local information, as to facilities for travel, for subsistence, location of units, headquarters and other pertinent information.

It was apparent tat the functions of MPs, as laid down in ARs, did not adequately encompass control, authority, duties and responsibilities of a PMG in modern war.

From a small beginning, with the appointment of the first PMG, 20 July 1917, stationed in Paris, with one officer and 11 men as his complete Hqs force, grew into an organization comprising a maximum strength early in 1919 of 88 MP Cos on duty in the area of Service of Supply, 50 MP Cos with tactical units, 8 MP Cos during CI work, and 122 POW escort Cos, aggregating 1,045 officers and 40,070 men. (Today with a police action on one side of the world and participation in NATO on the other side of the world, and problems of training and defense at home we have about 3,600 officers and 50,000 total strength.) In addition the PMG had the administration and care of 907 officers and 47,373 POWs. (You know from the news how many POWs we have today.) To be continued.

Your Other MOS

"THE FOREMAN" By Major C. L. Scott

Pipeliners called Big Baldy a "Good-Pusher". He was gang foreman for an oil field spread stringing a pipe line through the roughest, hottest, driest country in the south west. "Let's stick these tools in the ground when we're not using 'em" he said "A pair of tongs left out for a few minutes get hot enough to fry an egg." Baldy always looked out for his men even about little things like that. "Pushing a gang takes common sense" he said "you can't push these men around but they'll work for you if you lead 'em — men respect a pusher who knows what he's talking about — they want to know that HE can do what he tells THEM to do." Baldy had learned a lot about leadership and internal public relations; he called it common sense. He had learned the hard way in a dozen or more hustling, booming, oil fields working all kinds of men.

The MP NCO is a foreman too; even though his "gang" doesn't lay pipelines or build bridges or dig tunnels. Leadership, like Baldy, said, is largely common sense. Men who do the work like to know that the boss knows his job. Study won't teach us how to lay a pipeline but we can learn a lot about MP work that way. Extension courses are available and so are lots of good police books. Knowledge and efficiency are important to ood Public Relations. The MP NCO, as well as others in the chain or command, must know his job.

Many New Officers Start AD

By 2Lt D. H. Connolly

This fall many newly commissioned ROTC officers will be called to active duty with the Corps. For most this duty will be their first sustained military experience plus an initial indoctrination in the company grade officer's responsibilites.

Presently being taught at PMGS is the Associate Company Officer course and the modified course, which are designed to equip the young officer with the essential knowledge required for any one of a number of future MP duty assignments.

In a concentrated period of instruction, the new officer will acquaint himself with basic information regarding military law, traffic control, the function and firing of weapons, criminal investigation, confinement and confinement facilities, administration, signal communications, military government functions,tactics and other important areas of study.

Emphasis is placed not only on classroom theory but on practical application in the field, on the range, in traffic congested areas, and in the laboratory. All instruction is delivered by officers experienced in their particular subject who combine text book theory with practical knowledge.

Prospective young officers may readily see that proper utilization of the ACO course will give them a foundation to an interesting and profitable tour of duty and will lay the groundwork for advancement in the Corps.

USAFI Has Courses for MPs

Department of Army Pamphlet No. 20-103 issued in Feb. 1952 lists USAFI courses according to career fieds. This pamphlet is designed to aid individual soldiers in the selection of USAFI courses related to Military Occupational Specialties in which they are interested.

Asst CI (1446) Mathematcs, (High School) EM Basic Mathemaics I; H 175 Basic Mathemaics I; EM 309 Basic Mathematics II; H 176 Basic Mathematics II; EM 300 Review Arithmetic I; EM 302 Review Arithmetic II; H 148 Review Arithmetic; EM 304 A first Course in Algebra I; EM 305 A first course in Algebra II; H. 149 Beginning Algebra. Science (Biological and Physical) (High School) EM 428 Exploring Biology; H 158 Biology I; H 159 Biology II; X 152 General Chemistry; EM 400 Physics I; EM 402 Physics II; 404 Physics III; 156 Physics. Photography (Vocational-Technical) MC 874 Elementary Photography; X 416 Photography. Government (College) EM 252 Essentials of American Government; C 641 American Federal Government; C 642 State Government; C 464 Municipal Government. Science, Physical (College) EM 451 Itroductory College Chemistry.

MP Supervisor (1677) Government (College) EM 252 Essentials of American Government; C 641, C 642, and C 644 as above. Merchandising and Management (College) EM 703 Textbook of Office Management; C 546 Office Management.

MP 4677 English and Journalism (High School) EM 101 The Mechanics of English; EM 102 Building Good Sentences; X 95 Practical English Usage I; X 96 Practical English Usage II. Government (High School) EM 214 American Government I; EM 215 American Government II; EM 216 American Government III; 113 American Government. Psychology (College) EM 426 Psychology and Life; X 563 General Psychology; EM 761 Psychology applied to Life and Work—Vols 1 and 2.

Disciplinary Guard Supervisor (1730) Merchandising and Management (College) EM 703 Textbook of Office Management; C 546 Office Management.

Disciplinary Guard (4730) English and Journalism (High School) EM 101 and 102, X 95 and 96 same as for MP (4677) Government (High School) EM 214, 215 and 216 and X 113 same as for MP (4677). Psychology (College) EM 426, X 563 and EM 761 same as for MP (4677).

Potential list for AA 13: Col L. E. Griffiths, Maj W. F. James, LtC J. H. Ashcraft, Capt L. F. Gorman, LtC L. C. Williams.

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First Temporary Promotions

The roster of MPC officers on EAD shows 1,862 above the rank of 1st Lt. as of 2 Jan 1952. In the first round of temporary promitions No. 1,878 G. W. MacFarland, No. 1,902 L. B. Adams, jr, and No. 1,903 J. S. Parren were promoted to captain. The cutoff date was 7-15-47. Lt. F. X. Fowler, No. 1,906 is the top man on the list not included in the above cutoff.

Courtesy is Contagious!

Military Police Replacement Training Center

HQ 1st Bn, MP RTC

LtC F. Z. Strickland has been assigned as CO., 1st Bn. A Korean returnee, he was formerly deputy PM 8th Army. Maj R. P. Hotaling formerly CO is now ExO. Capt J. D. Manning is Bn S3.

COMPANY A, MP RTC—Lt H. L. Johnson has joined A Co. The company went on Tactical Bivouac in June. A training cycle of 8 weeks of Infantry Basic Training was completed.

COMPANY B MP RTC—On 31 May, B Co graduated its fifth cycle since its activation in October 1950. Under the capable leadership of Capt I. C. Nelson, B Co came out on top receiving the Physical Fitness Honor Plaque. Average score for the company was 340; one which may not be topped for some time to come. Highest man in the company and also honor graduate for the class was Pvt P. P. Messer. Cadreman Sgt E. C. Ritenour took top honrs, in Leadership school receiving the American Spirit Medal while Pvt G. A. Conte ran him a close second.



The break in cycle finds B Company really putting the stea mon in its beautification plan. Recent additions include a unit insignia, "Battlin Baker", an outside recreation area and a general renovation of grass and shrubs.

Recent changes include the assignment of Lt H. A. Putnam as AdmO vice Lt L. B. Jankowski now with F Co. Lt R. E. Everhart and 2lt Samuel Moon, Hawaiian returnees are now with this organization. Lt O. P. Comprini, an important member of the Weapons Committee has departed for the FEC. With the departure of First Sgt Harry Ercolani for Alaska, M Sgt B. R. Cole has taken over the administrative duties. M Sgt C. L. Hartle handles operations in the field. With this combo; Capt Nelson, M Sgts Cole and Hartle, "Battlin Baker" is sure to have a top flight company.

COMPANY C, MP RTC—More han 160 Ninth cycle graduates of Basic Enlisted MP course, Company C will return to stations throughout the ZI in July. Honor graduate of this cycle was Cpl J. H. Young, Jr, of the 522d MP Co, Cp Pickett.

COMPANY D, MP RTC—Lts Kulikowsky, Hunter, and Smith departed for FEC in July. Sfc Alderman departed for Alaska. Capt O'Brien is in the station hospital. Lt Rowe has taken over the duties as Co CO.

Sfc Rogers and Shuman have returned to duty from the hospital. Cpl Jones, a very capable cadreman has taken the big step. Lots of luck to the bride and groom.

COMPANY E, MP RTC—Capt A. E. Brandt, formerly of the 504th MP Bn, assumed command of E Company on 9 June vice Lt B. Brothers who now commands Company A. Company E graduated 167 EM from its fourth cycle 5 July. Capt M. G. Looney, former CO of E Co writes that he has been processing at Ft Lawton.

All former members of Company E are requested to write letters and cards telling of their assignments and whereabouts. 2lt J. W. Doherty, former AdmO, has been replaced by 2lt J. C. Lester, former Bn Adj. Lt Doherty is now Bn Adj. Sgt Willis Malone long time member of the E Co cadre is attending Guided Missile Maintenance School, Fort Bliss. At least four former members of the 1st cycle of Co E have re-

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The Executive Council, MPA

The original Executive Council was composed of members of OA 4, those of the founding members who were assigned to TPMGC. Ex-efficio members were the officers, Col F. E. Howard, Col E. F. Penaat and Col T. G. Bradlee.

Those selected for three year terms starting 1 Oct 1951, were: M Sgt B. R. Cole, MP RTC who replaced Maj E. K. Marx, deceased; M Sgt T. M. Kerfott, Cp Gordon MP Det., who replaced LtC S. H. Spillner who went to the FEC; Sgt W. H. Cockey, 504th MP Bn., who replaced LtC E. R. Cooley, who went to Alaska; and LtC R. E. Pearson, TPMGS, a founding member who replaced LtC K. K. Kolster who went to Panama.

Those selected for two year terms starting 1 Oct 1951, were LtC A. C. Johansson, who departed in July to become PM, Ft Sill; LtC R. A. Sandin, MPB; Maj C. L. Scott, MPB, and Capt J. E. Cutshall, MPB the first EM elected, (recalled as a Capt) who replaced Maj T. R. Smith, who went to the FEC.

Those selected for one year term were: LtC R. H. Slover who is leaving for C&GSC; Maj C. C. Blossom who goes to Eucom; Chief V. A. Sooy, BMC USCG; and Maj S. J. McCune, TPMGS who replaced Capt H. H. Tufts, OA5 now enroute to USFA, who in turn had replaced Maj J. F. Jubeck, OA4 who went to the FEC.

From 1918 Publication

7. "To insure a prompt and efficient organization of the MPC it should be borne in mind that the nature of its responsibilities and duties requires an exceptionally high standard of intelligence, education and physical condition in the enlisted personnel. A private in this organization must possess to a marked degree all the qualities usually required in a non-commissioned officer."

9. "The strength of the MPC shall not exceed 1 per cent of all the troops in the Expeditionary Forces, both combatant and non-combatant, or approximately one MP Co for every 20,000 men.

P&T Div., OPMG

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velops, processes, and maintains tables of organization and equipment, tables of allowances and tables of distribution for MP units and activities for which TPMG has proponent responsibility. The Chief of this branch represents TPMG on technical committees of the Technical Services. The MP tables of organization and equipment prepared by the OCAFF are reviewed in this branch to insure that they meet existing requirements of the MPC. To this branch falls the responsibility for recommending the type and amount of clothing, equipment, and expendable supples for MP use to be included in allowances tables and supply publications of the Technical Services. Requests from zone of interior installations and from theaters of operation for equipment for MP use in excess or in addition to authorized allowances are reviewed and evaluated by the Organization & Logististics Branch and determination made as to validity of the request. This branch also formulates military characteristics, recommends development of, and detrmines desirability of service testing new items of equipment for adaptability to MP use.

Col. J. W. Walsh, LtC. E. M. Hall, Jr., and Maj. E. J. Flynn, all MPC Reserve officers, recently served 15-day active duty training tours in OPMG.

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Selective Enforcement

By Lt. R. E. Jessen, MPC Member, Military Police Board

Selective enforcement is a nice sounding phrase that is tossed around a great deal in MP circles by many persons who do not know what it means. MPs are generally agreed it should be practiced, yet how to start it, and how to keep it going is a problem that needs elaboration.

Selective enforcement is the planned distribution of MP force in order to concentrate the enforcement effort at the time and place of gratest expected need in accordance with the necessity evidenced by the importance and frequency of previous violations and incidents.

After a second reading of the above it will be realized that the doctrine of selecttive enforcement approaches the enforcment problem with the idea of planned prevention rather than haphazard or sporadic enforcement.

Selective enforcement has been applied to traffic enforcement with great success by State highway patrols and by police forces of many of the larger cities of the U.S. Its application to other enforcement problems has not been worked out as thoroughly. The same principles of selective enforcement can be applied to town patrols as are now applied to traffic enforcement. Analysis, study, supervision, and ingenuity are required to make any selective enforcement program successful.

To apply selective enforcement each PM must know the enforcement problems of his area. General knowledge is not enough he must obtain the facts. He should tabulate offenses by months as to type of offense, frequency, day and hour of occurrence, and location. The data, after analysis, will indicate those enforcement problems that are of greatest importance. The enforcement effort should then be directed at the reduction of the offenses that occur most frequently. The time and place analysis will indicate where and when MPs will be needed. One such analysis at a military post disclosed that the greater percentage of vehicle accidents was occurring between 1800 and 2400 hours. The MP traffic patrols had been on duty only until 1800 hours. The accident rate was reduced below the average rate for the command by changing the hours of the patrols so they would be on duty during the hours when the accidents were most frequent.

Maps and charts that are only maintained for impressing visitors are useful only as eye-wash. However, spot maps and graphic illustrations can be vital tools for the quick recognition of high incident locations that require analysis and investigation and the application of enforcement action. Another valuable aid is the location of incident file. Reference to the spot map shows where the incidents are concentrated; reference to the location file of incidents will show the details of each incident. These aids will asst in the discovery of causative factors, reveal trends or patterns of offenses, and guide MPs in correcting the situation.

Warnings, apprehensions, and punishment are the conventional methods of crime prevention ad traffic control. These factors begin to induce compliance with regulations as soon as enforcement is begun. Selective enforcement goes beyond ordinary enforcement by requiring the analysis of the situation at the location where incidents are frequent, and by assisting the elimination or control of the causes of the violations. The presence of MPs at locations where incidents may be anticipated is in itself a preventive factor.

RETREAD RECORD - August 1942

We do not have the first two copies of the RETREAD RECORD, published at South Post, Ft Oglethorpe, Ga., in August 1942—but we have issues for 12-19 and 28 August — ten years ago. Vol. 1, No. 3 featured the "history of Corps of Military Police," by Col. H. B. Brown, then Director PMGS. (Col. Brown is shown on page one, as a major in 1917, with a brassard, and standing by a 1917 Dodge.) The entire Company A, First Refresher Class, PMG School Center is pictured and named on pages 2 and 3. The 4-page paper was published by Co B, and sold for 15c.

Vol. 1, No. 4, featured PMG praise to Retreads. It included a continuation of the history as well as an article on Judo.

Vol. 1, No. 5, featured a large picture of the Staff and Faculty, 21 there were; four pages of pictures and names of Co B, Second Refresher Class, and a photo of the paper staff: Maj S. B. Wilson, Capt J. G. Daiger, and Lt A. C. Estes. Lt Walter Woods was business manager.

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(Panama) Maj. M. L. Brewer, PM, Pacific Sector, (Panama).

Leadership is Our Business!



Crowd control—4th of July parade at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Tall MP is Cpl Fernando Rucabado, 124 MP Bn (P. R. National Guard); little MP is 4 yr. old "Pfc" Rafael Suarez, no serial number, no unit, just nephew of Cpl Antonio Montes, 542nd MP Sv Co. (Photo by Morales "El Mundo".)

A joint Army-Air Force agreement on off-post responsibility for Military Police activities has just been signed by Brigadier General Robert M. Bathurst, Commanding General, USARFANT & MDPR, and the Commanding Officer, Ramey Air Force Base, Augadilla, P. R.

According to the mentioned document the Island of Puerto Rico has been divided into five Military Police Districts. The Commanding General, USARFANT & MDPR, is responsible for Districts I, II, IV and V, and Ramey Air Force Base for District III, which includes the towns of Arecibo, Lares, Maricao and Mayaguez.

Each service will provide the necessary military police patrols within its assigned area of responsibility. However, this will not preclude the establishing of joint air-military police patrols in towns and cities, regardless of the districts in which located, when effective disciplinary control can best be maintained by the employment of such patrols.

The close coordination and cooperation in military police activities which have existed between the two services are made more firm by this joint agreement.

Capt Samuel Engleman continues to do an outstanding job for the MPA. As of 8 July he sent in 31 new memberships from the 542d MP Sv Co. He also listed, (as we suggested in July) the following transfers: Lt J. B. Lindgren to ZI, to FEC Sfc Ramon Rodriquez, Sgt Anibal Dt Jesus-Rodriquez, Sgt Victor Barrionuevo-Santos, Sgt Jose Echevarria, Sgt Joaquin Torres-Rodriquez, Sgt Angel Ocasio-Torres, Cpl Esteban Nevarez,Agueda, Cpl Rafael Marrerofi Cpl Luis A. Gerena, and Cpl Ramon Gonzalez. To Panama, Canal Zone: Cpl Vidal Sepulveda, Cpl Jose Fernandez-Rojas, Cpl Miguel A. Sevilla-Rivera, Cpl Juan Colon-Virella, Cpl Herminio Cruz-Rivera, Cpl Ernesto Gonzalez, Cpl Rafael Gonzalez-Bermudez, Cpl Esteban Marrero-Barbasa, Cpl Ramon Morales-Rivera, Cpl Catlino Narvaez, Cpl Inocencio Seise-Cruzado, Pfc Ildelfonso- Ortiz-Colon,Pfc Epifanio Resto, Cpl Julio Ortiz-Reyes. Capt C. F. Mac Isaac and 2lt R. L. Schlager have been assigned to the 52d. The 31 new members are former members of the 65th Inf. Regt in Korea.

Find a Way or Make One!

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turned from Korea and at present are assigned to Casual Co, MP RTC. Sgts J. R. Smith and S. M. Buchanan were discharged from the Service in June.

COMPANY F, MP RTC—Company F, MP RTC was on the M1 Rifle Range firing for record in July. The trainees did a very good job on the firing line. Prizes will be given to the highest scorer. The men of "Fox" Co had a safe and sane Fourth of July, all men were present for the Weekly "GI" Party. Company F has a new First Sgt, Sfc Arnold Jackson, and a new Field First Sgt, M Sgt H. D. Dennis, formerly assigned to Co C. M Sgt John B. BGlowan, formerly First Sgt is now First Sgt Co C.

MPC Colonels at TPMGC

Col H. B. Emigh, Col L. E. Griffiths, Col F. A. Kreidel, Col R. J. Schuetz, and Col M. K. Wilson.

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Seven Bags Become 40 . . .

From Iceland to Arabia



On 7 Feb. 1952, when the picture on the left, taken by Sgt Roger Mullis, was published in the *Augusta Herald,* the circulation of the MP Journal was 6,050. When the photo was actually taken, prior to the mail of the February issue, the seven mail bags contained 5,056 copies of the Journal. Left to right: Col F. E. Howard, now PM, GHQ FEC and MPA president; LtC R. E. Pearson, member of the Executive Council and Editor; Maj. J. F. Jubeck, member of the Executive Council and assistant secretary-treasurer, now with 2nd Log Com in FEC; and Capt N. L. Engard, first circulation manager, now with the 519th MP Bn in Korea. Capt J. E. Cutshall, member of the Executive Council, assistant editor and cartoonist was on TDY in New York when the photo on the right was taken. His photo was to appear on another page but didn't make it.

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Financial Statement as of 30 June 1952

Income		Expenditures	
Memberships	$28,172.00	Envelopes and sta.	$ 167.47
Sale of Rosters	20.50	Mailing Expense	330.19
Sale of Histories	15.00	Misc. Expense	257.01
Advertising	131.68	Office Supples	175.52
Sale of Single Copies	6.00	Office Equipment	181.77
Misc Income	14.50	Postage	972.20
		Printing	8,097.53
Total	$28,359.68	Salaries	471.97
(Total 29 Feb.	17,749.00)	Trophies	53.35
		Total	$10,707.01
		(Total 29 Feb.	2,501.74)
		Cash and Inventory	17,652.67
			$28,359.68

The above is a resume' of the report by Maj S. J. McCune, asst Secretary-treasurer. Average monthly expenditures for the four months since the last detailed statement was published have been $2,050. Top budget for a month is now $2,373 (based on 14,300 members). The amount of money that must be put into cabinets, addressograph plates and holders, continues to increase as the organization expands and the postage due account (because of returned mail) is larger each month. Regardless of these problems the MPA is solvent and continues to maintain a reserve. Sound financial management is a primary consideration. The first renewals will be due 1 October and will not be reflected until 30 October.

OA6 list in addition to that on page 9. (Number represents standings by permanent rank in MPC) 220 LtC J. L. Salonick, 239 LtC R. L. Staver, 251 Maj C. V. Clark, 303 Maj Robt Sabolyk, 348 Capt J. F. Hyde, 352 Maj H. L. Key and 425 Capt J. H. LePage.

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Report from Member No. 500



"I have checked with the members of our organization and they all agree that too much space is used and too much emphaisis is placed on the standing of MP units as to membership in the association. I will say however, that the information on this subject is interesting but the space used should be cut down considerably. More space and emphasis should be placed on word picture stories of various operations such as Customs Patrol in EUCOM, happenings in Korea and elsewhere. Schools, both Correspondence and service should be listed giving the substance of each course. Regulations which effect Military Police operations should be clearly presented. Possibly a review of all regulations affecting us, giving a clear interpretations of rules of arrest, and such as outlined in the new courts martial manual would be of great interest, I am sure. The listing of the names and assignments of MP Officers is of interest to me personally, but possibly including the APO's of men overseas would be of help in contacting and keeping in track of your old friends. As an example, I have read a good deal of Capt Sam Engleman's exploits as to his contributions to the excellent membership record, but I still don't have or haven't seen my old friends complete address so I can correspond with him.

Now, above I have listed only derogatory statements about your Journal. This is not to be interpreted that I don't believe it a good paper. To the contrary, I think it is excellent and we should do, our utmost, as you no doubt are trying to do, to make it our paper and a good one. You have my support and I will give it more push in my own organization.

Col Olson has been in the MP since he was inducted in May 1942 at Fort Snelling. He attended OCS and was commissioned in February 1943. Assigned to the then newly activated 804th MP Bn in Washington, D. C., he continued with the 804th until it was deactivated at Indiantown, at which time He was battalion CO.

Assigned to the 772nd MP Bn he later went to Alaska in 1946. He was PM at Anchorage until his return to the states in 1949 as PM at Ft Sheridan. Assigned to 28th Inf Div as PM in Oct 1951 he is now in EUCOM. His wife and two children reside with him. "I am proud to be in the MPC and feel the corps has a good start in being one of the outstanding branches in the Army. We should all continue our efforts to more firmly cement the corps in everyones mind to make it 'the' best Corps of Our Armed Forces."

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Your Military Library

By Sgt. Dan Merlin

Every career soldier, especially those who belong to the MPC, should devote a portion of their time to reading current and technical books and periodicals.

A great majority of military personnel, usually of the regular component, read professional periodicals regularly and build up a libarary of clear thinking military texts.

Most of the military literature however, deals with tactics or sound military thinking. That is how it should be, because each of us is basically a soldier first and a specialist second. Along with out daily reading habit we should look ahead to our own individual advancement and the opportunity to advance our knowledge. Certain advantages are made available to military personnel to help them to improve their knowledge and military skills.

Such advantages as schools, extension courses and information and training bulletins, published by the Dept of the Army, are readily available to all personnel. There is also another way a service man may aid his self-improvement and that is, the technical and professional periodical.

There is available, within the reach of all personnel, a score of up to date texts on police administration and science. These texts have been written by civilian police and crime experts with long professional backgrounds and criminologists of international repute.

The great majority of these splendid books may be purchased at local book stores through the book sections of various military magazines, or the Book Dept., TPMGS.

Personnel interested in building up their military or professional library could institute their own, "Professional Book-of-the-Month Club." Each month a military or professional text of his own choice, could be bought by the individual, thus, building up a fine educational libarary.

The following list of authoritative books is only a partial list of the fine volumes currently on the book shelves throughout the world. All books contain illustrations.

INTERROGATION by Harold Mulbar, Capt. Mich. State Police, 164 Pages. Simplicity is the keynote of this book which outlines the fundamental procedures of successful interrogation.

FINGERPRINT MECHANICS by Walter R. Scott, Lt. Crim. Police Lab. San Diego., Calif., 464 Pages.

Based on the author's personal experience of fifteen yrs. of law enforcement and criminal investigative work, especially on crimes involving fingerprint evidence.

IDENTIFICATION PROBLEMS by Dr. Israel Castellanos, MD, Nat'l. Bureau of Identification, Cuba, 215 Pages.

This book on civil & criminal identification dwells on such subjects as fingerprinting in insane asylums, the newborn, corpses, fingerprints in criminal investigations, the identification of bloodstains and hair in police work.

HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION by Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, Medicolegal Dir, Mich. State Police — 359 Pages.

This book gives practical procedures to follow in the investigation of a violent death. It is written in plain, every day English, scientific terms unfamiliar to the average person have been omitted.

THE CRIMINAL by August Vollmer, Chf, of Police, Berkeley, Calif., 462 Pages. In his book, The Criminal, Mr. Vollmer has produced a work of tremendous value, not only to the student of criminology in all its phases, but also to the law enforcement officer who would better his knowledge of crime's sources and how to combat them.

LIE DETECTION & CRIMINAL INTERROGATION by Fred I. Inbau, 193 Pages. Prof of Law, North Western Univ., formerly Dir. Chicago Pol. Scientific Crime Detection Lab.

This volume is written by an authority with years of practical experience in criminal interrogation, and is a valuable manual for every investigator. In an easy-to-read manner, it covers the numerous ramifications of examining suspects and witnesses.

FINGERPRINTING by Lt. Chas. Chapel, U.S.M.C. (Ret.) 299 Pages. An excellent volume dedicated to the science of fingerprint identification. Covers the Henry, Battley and F.B.I. Extenson Systems and actual court trial.

In addtion to the above books, the MP should acquaint himself with

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Leadership is Our Business!

Kreber Has Confidence in 37th MPs

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WITH THE 37TH INF DIV AT CAMP POLK. Discussing the training program of the 37th MP Co with Maj Gen Leo M. Kreber, (right) commanding general of the 37th Inf Div, Ohio National Guard now on active duty, are (seated) Captain Edward James, MP Company commander, LtC Richard Underwood, PM, and (standing) Major George Acker, assistant G3 of the Buckeye Division. (Editor—Underwood goes to FEC.) (Official US Army Photo)

trainees who had completed just eight weeks of basic training. Nearly 90% of the initial group of overseas returnees were Korean veterans with former MP experience, either in Korea or elsewhere.

These men didn't join a unit that was void of World War II experience or extensive service in the unit during its Ohio National Guard service. A large number of the enlisted personnel of the 37th MP Co that went on active duty on 15 January were in their second consecutive three-year enlistment period. Lt. Richard Magnuson had served as first sergeant of the company in the Southwest Pacific during the war, and Lt. James P. Baugh was an enlisted man in the company for considerable time before completing the Army's series 10 course.

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In planning the training for the MP Co, two cardinal principles were emphasized: a combat MP must be an infantryman first and MP second; and the mission of the MP Company in an infantry division.

The infantry background of the Buckeye Division PM, LtC R. H. Underwood of Columbus, Ohio (13 years as an infantry officer an enlisted man including 24 months in combat) proved invaluable in the planning of the training program.

Throughout the 16 weeeks of individual training which was completed on 16 May and during the present unit training phase, additional emphasis was placed on developing initiative, individual ability, self confidence and physical fitness.

During the first eight weeks, the 37th MP Co, under the command of Lt Barker, concentrated on basic individual training program. During this and subsequent training, every opportunity was taken to increase the amount of physical conditioning training, over and above that called for in the Army Training Program. Commander's time was utilized for this purpose. Off-duty recreation and the formation of the company's baseball team were encouraged, knowing that the MP should always be in top physical condition to command respect and to do his job.

As the Division moved into the second eight weeks training phase, Captain Edward D. James was assigned to the Division and was named commanding officer of the 37th MP Co, Capt James served in combat in Korea as commanding officer of the 7th MP Co., 7th Inf Div.

Captain James' most recent combat MP experiences proved quite helpful in the training of the men of the company, as they proceeded through the advanced individual training phase into the present unit training phase.

Today, the 37th MP Co is not only conducting unit training but is also supporting, thru its normal traffic control mission, other elements of the Division in unit training exercises.

Practical work has not been limited to traffic control and field exercises. Upon arrival at Camp Polk, details from the 37th MP Co joined the men of Cp Polk's 52nd MP Co in its town patrols in nearby Leesville and Alexandria, Louisiana. In addition men of the Buckeye Division taking advantage of the special recreational tours to more distant cities such as Beaumont, Texas found MP's wearing the well known insignia of Ohio's Division on the job.

Every advantage has been taken to send personnel of the 37th MP Co to school. During the alert period more than one-half of the officers and enlisted personnel attended various service schools. These men were enrolled in courses at Camp Gordon, and in other courses such as: mess steward and cooks and bakers; clerk typist; quartermaster supply; physical training; motor mechanics and communications.

Since the induction into federal service, this program of sending personnel to service schools has continued, throughout the entire Division. At present, 10 men of the 37th MP Co are enrolled in the enlisted basic military police course at TPMGS, 10 are enrolled in the enlisted advance military police course and one man is attending the criminal investigation course.

With every aspect taken into consideration, I have the utmost confidence that whatever lies ahead for Ohio's 37th Inf Div, the 37th MP Co will fulfill its mission—keeping the Division moving safely.

Col. E. O. Sandlin
Provost Marshal

July 1,269 MEMBERS
June 1,255 MEMBERS

As of 14 July: Ark. 83, La. 366, N. Mex. 245, Okla. 54, Texas 521, Total 1,269.

Six months ago: Ark. 3, La. 19, N. Mex. 5, Okla. 2, Texas 143, Total 172.

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



WITH THE 37TH INF DIV AT CP POLK. The daily dozen of exercises is performed by the 37th MP Co to keep themselves in top physical condition. SFC G. T. Saterfield leads the 37th MP Company in the PT. (Official US Army Photo)

PM Must Do a Job

Reports would indicate that some PMs allow themselves to become separated physically and mentally from their commanders. As a result they are by-passed and forgotten. It might be well for all who are assigned as PMs. (their assistants and those who aspire to be PMs) to reread FM 101-5. You cannot advise the commander and staff on MP matters unless you are in a position, and read and willing to do so. The PM is charged with operational control of MP units not assigned or attached to subordinate commands, with the coordination of the activities of MP in subordinate units, and the collection, guarding, and evacuation of POWs, among other things.

It is easy to let yourself be pushed out of the PW picture for instance. To let some one else take over this activity, or some other specific phase of PM responsibility. But in the end it will hurt not only the PM concerned but also the Corps. A staff officer must know his job and must be prepared to do what he is supposed to do. There are plenty of officers who are more than willing to take on additional responsibility.

They not only build prestige for themselves but for the members of their command. Every officer of the Corps should be willing at least to do all of those things which are listed as his responsibility in FM 101-5, and should be qualified to do them well. With the recent changes in Koje-do, members of the Corps will have an opportunity to do a job. We are confident that they will bring credit to themselves and to the Corps in one of the responsibilities that has long been that of the PM.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

Provost Marshal
Col. W. G. Purdy

July 1,345 MEMBERS
June 1,291 MEMBERS

As of 7 July: Colo 170, Ill 197, Ind 173, Ia 14, Kan 129, Mich 294, Minn 21, Mo 262, Neb 9, ND 1, SD 2, Wis 71, Wyo 2, Total 1,345.

Six months ago: Colo 23, Ill 42, Ind 26, Ia 0, Kan 11, Mich 12, Minn 2, Mo 20, Neb 2, ND 0, SD 0, Wis 14, Wyo 0 Total 152.

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Maj A. E. Sherron, Provost Marshal

Col H. M. Hopp, MG Cp Atterbury.

PM LtC J. P. "The Chief" Powhida and asst PM Capt G.H. Conger and Officers and men of the MP Det of the 5017th ASU, Ft Leonard Wood, have noted that other Organizations in the Army choose to blow their horns through the medium of the Military Police Journal.

This organization was activated 21 Aug 1950 with Col R. W. Reed and Capt G. H. Conger and six men. At the present time we have eight Officers and 203 men. We also have 212 paid members to the MPA and have 53 taking extension courses thru TPMGS. This achievement is one of which we are proud since activation. There is also an MP of the week who is chosen by the Officers of the MP for his outstanding manner in performing his duty, appearance, and devotion to duty. The selected man has his picture and a write up published in the Ft Leonard Wood News weekly.

On 5 June the PM was asked to send 12 men and one Officer to Springfield, Mo., to assist the Secret Service in the protection of President Truman at the 35th Division Reunion. Lt Dan McGrew (no relation to THE Dan McGrew) and the 12 men did an outstanding job and received a scroll from Maj Gen. Ralph Truman Rtd. of the 35th Division for the outstanding manner in which they performed their duties.

This is by no means the extent of our deeds and achievements at Ft Leonard Wood, and in the future the MPA will be hearing the cannons of the MP Det, 5017th ASU.

Editors Notebook

FICTION DEPARTMENT: "The Army moved in first with a platoon of Military Police dispatched from Fort Totten, after the Tarrytown Police Department, overworked and bewildered, sent out urgent distress signals. The MPs found a job to do, and they did it. They kept traffic moving outside the estate, and they shooed away the over-inquisitive who climbed fences, and sometimes frightened Mrs. Brundidge by staring through the kitchen windows, bug-eyed, while she mixed Eleanor's formula." Excerpt from "Mr. Adam", a book on what happened to Mr. Adam after an atom bomb explosion made every other living male sterile. A very funny story.

THE FIRST SECRETARY OF WAR, Henry Knox (1789), organized his department by establishing four bureaus: The Adjutant General, The Quartermaster General, The Paymaster General and The Judge Advocate.

WINFIELD SCOTT, was made a brigadier general in 1814, shortly before he became twenty-eight years old. He remained a general officer of the Regular Army for almost forty-eight years. At one time as Commanding General of the Army he was ignored and by-passed to such an extent that he left Washington in disgust and made his headquarters in New York City. After the Civil War, General Sherman, with all his prestige, gave up the struggle and moved his headquarters to St. Louis. This was before the establishment of the General Staff, and a Chief of Staff. Read "The Evolution of Military Policy in the United States," an Army Information School (Sic.) publication based on five lectures by (then) Major General W. B. Palmer.

Army Plans to Replace "Competitive Tour' Plan

Washington (AFPS)—A system of direct officer appointments in the regular Army for officers of the Army Promotion List, effective about Nov. 1, 1952, will replace the present "competitive tour" system, the Army has announced.

Under the new system the Army will commission officers who meet the required age and educational qualifications. For appointment in the regular Army the applicant must be under 27 years of age.

The new appointment system was made to allow many outstanding Reserve and National Guard officers, to obtain regular commissions.

"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 started in the April issue.

III. 5. Depending on the type of duty assigned, the PM is charged with:

a. Recommending broad plans, policies and directives to be issued by the Hq and MP activities.
b. Studies and reports dealing with equipment, tables of organization, training, movement, assignment and operation of MP units.
c. Investigations, routine MP, CI and special as directed.
d. Establishment and operation of confinement facilities, including the treatment, guarding, rehabilitation and protection of the rights of prisoners while in confinement.
e. Supervision of PM and MP activities in commands subordinate to his command.
f. Traffic and circulation control of individuals under armed forces jurisdiction and registration of persons and privately owned vehicles.
g. Administration of his office and maintenance of records.
h. Procurement, training and assignment of MP replacement personnel.
i. Other duties such as:
(1) Member of Disciplinary Control Boards and Character Guidance committees.
(2) Operation of a Crime laboratory.
(3) Organization and operation of MP schools.
(4) Coordination of law enforcement activities in a given area (Army-Navy-Air Force-Coast Guard and civilian.)
(5) Supervision of POW activities.
(6) Supervision of safety and security activities.
(7) Command troops and other troops detailed to National Defense police duty.
(8) The execution of military prisoners sentenced to the death penalty.
(9) Assistance in the enforcement of Rules of Land Warfare among our own troops.
(10) Compilation of MP history.
(11) Assistance in narcotic control work.
(12) Cooperation with postal inspectors, Federal Bureau of Investigations, custom officials, local civil police and allied military and civil police forces.

The PM's office organization depends upon the size of the command and the extent of the duties required of him. The PM, with two or three specialized or expert assistants, may be able to carry on all operations in a small command. It is generally necessary to increase the office force and assign definite functions to designated expert assistants in larger commands. The office operation should follow recognized staff procedure. Care should be exercised to insure complete coordination of activities of all PM's assistants with other staff sections to prevent duplication and overlapping.

III. THE MILITARY POLICE—Their Selection,, Demeanor and Performance of duty. (The term "military police" as used herein is applicable to all law enforcing personnel of the Armed Forces.)

1. Personnel assigned to MP duty must be selected from men who are well-trained and disciplined soldiers, air men, sailors, marines or coast guardsmen. They must have the mental and physical capabilities which will permit them to develop into outstanding MPs, examples of discipline, efficiency, military bearing, courtesy, and neatness. Some men, because they feel self-important, attempt to demonstrate their importance by adopting a "smart aleck" or "show-off" attitude, and by being sarcastic. Such conduct characterizes their stupidity rather than their good judgement. They must demonstrate the firmness, good judgement, tact and self-control necessary for them to perform their duties with honor and dignity during the period of instruction. A policeman must:

a. Be a man of action with a physique to back it up.
b. Have an alert mind and trained body.
c. Have good judgement and physical courage.
d. Be quick to make correct decisions.

(To be continued in September)

Col. J.L.Driskell — **July 1,621 MEMBERS**

Provost Marshal — **June 1,612 MEMBERS**

As of 7 July: Ariz 30, Calif 1,408, Ida 3, Mont 28, Nev 0, Ore 10, Utah 53, Wash 89 Total 1,621.

Six months ago: Ariz 1, Calif 392, Ida 0, Mont 0, Nev 0, Ore 2, Utah 19, Wash 12 Total 366.

Lt. Col. K. A. Carson, Provost Marshal.

Col J. J. Hea, ROTC.

505th MP Bn

The 505th MP Bn LtC E. J. Carson, CO, won the Best Mess Plaque for Cp Roberts, for the second straight month. The plaque was awarded to the Bn for the best messes on post judged from the standpoint of sanitation, mess records, and food preparation. The Battalion received 98 points out of a possible 100 for the month of April and 97 for the month of May. The score of 98 was the highest recorded by any unit since the initiation of the award. The high mess rating is typical of the 505th, which has excelled in all facets of military operation since its reactivation.

Capt N. F. Tausch, Armor, has been assigned duties as Intelligence Officer. Previously, Capt Tausch served in Europe during World War II and as PM, Big Delta, Alaska. Albert A. Conklin, Captain, Civilian Guards, Securtiy Branch, returned to duty after succssfully completing a four weeks course at TPMGS. Mr. Conklin graduated in high standing in a class of seventy-three military and civilian personnel.

436th MP Co, Fort Lewis

Capt R. C. Starr, Jr., was transferred to AFP Det at Ft Lawton, Captain Starr has been replaced by Capt H. C. Carson, formerly of the 701st MP Bn.

The following enlisted men of this organization completed a 100 hour FBI Law Enforcement School with class standings as indicated from a class of 38: Sgt A. S. Loyd tied for 3d place; Sgt W. Berge tied for 6th place; Sgt W. H. Graham tied ofr 8th place; Sgt Z. D. Henderson tied for 10th place; Sgt T. D. Coulston tied for 10th place; Sgt R. N. Smith tied for 14th place.

2Lt R. K. Schatz was promoted to 1st Lt on 20 June. 2Lt J. M. Askine is presently attending the ACO Course at TPMGS. Sgt A. S. Loyd, Sgt Major at PMO, was discharged from the service on 19 June at which time M Sgt Warren B. Dix, 1st Sgt of this organization, replaced him. M Sgt Orville J. Hughes is now 1st Sgt of this organization. Cpl H. L. White completed forty days Leadership School is preparation of Officer's Candidate School at Fort Knox, Kentucky which he is now attending. Cpl J. C. Kennedy completed MP Advanced Course, TPMGS in May. Five men attended MP Basic course at Cp Gordon.

PM Section, Sixth Army:

Capt E. G. Luce, and Capt D. A. Synnott, on completion of courses at the Univer of California have been assigned to Hq Sixth Army. Capt Luce will report to the 60th MP CID, Presidio of SF, while Capt Synnott will report for duty with this section. Lt V. Peterson, and Lt D. A. Motander, MPC have been assigned to this section for duty as Security Inspectors from the 701st. Capt F. G. Prichard, (WAC), MPC, has returned to duty after successfully completing Class No. 68 Officer Investigators' Course.

On 25 June, the monthly MP party was held at the Presidio Officers' Mess. Approximately forty officers and their ladies attended. An excellent smorgasbord was served followed by music and dancing.

375th MP Co, Camp Cooke

The 375th MP Co Nine have shown their ability in leading the Camp Cooke-Lompoc, California City Softball League for the past month.

The 375th and the 44th Div MP Co worked hard hand in hand to cover MP responsibilities at the huge gala annual Elks Rodeo held during the Memorial Day weekend at Santa Maria. The cooperation and good spirit shown by the men of both units was worthy of high praise.

2Lt Daniel Moreau, a graduate of TPMGS reported for duty with the 375th.

701st MP Bn, Presidio of San Francisco

On 28 June 1952 the 701st an outstanding MP outfit will be relieved from the Sixth Army command and transferred less personnel and equipment to Ft Knox.

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"If you think that's hard, you should try to get a bottle inside a battleship"

COLLIER'S — **JOHN DEMPSEY**

Provost Marshal Section, Hq Sixth Army

The usual monthly party for all MP Officers and their wives in this area will be held at the Presidio Officers' Club the evening of 25 June 1952. These parties are always well attended — usually between 70 and 90 individuals are present. The smorgasbord excellent as well as as the music from a very fine orchestra. This monthly party is generally held the the third or fourth week of each month. Any MP Officers who should be in the area at this time are always welcome to attend. Details can be obtained by contact with the PM Sec, Hq Sixth Army.

The PM Sec Hq will sponsor a two week period of training for reserve MP CI Detachments from the 6th to the 20th of July at the Presidio of S F. Participating units are the 438th MP CID, Tucson, Arizona, 363d MP CID, Salt Lake City, 315th MP CID, Seattle, and the 381st MP CID, Los Angeles.

Sixth Army Area MG Unit Field Training, 1952 will be conducted at Fort Ord, during the period 3 - 17 August. As directed by D A, emphasis during the summer encampment will be placed on Military Field Training as well as MG Unit Field Training. Participating units include G5 Sec, Sixth Army Mobilization Group, 351st MG Area Headquarters "A", 301st MG Group, 364th MG Area Headquarters "B", MG Group, 364th MG
365th MG Arear Headquarters "B", and the 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 440th, 4444th, 445th, 448th and 449th MG Companies. Preliminary report indicates an expected attendance of 450 officers and 350 enlisted personnel.

Col J. L. Driskell, PM, Hq Sixth Army will supervise all aspects of training during the summer encampment. The completed training schedule provides for training in MG subjects and appropriate tactical instruction. The high-light of the summer training program will be a "CPX" during a three day bivouac, which will provide Area Headquarters and company operations in preparing detail plans of actions to be taken during the first fifteen days of occupation of the capital city and other major cities of Aggressor.

LtC W. M. Campbell, Chief, Personnel Div OPMG, visited Hq Sixth Army on 25 June for the purpose of obtaining information on CI and MP officers and to assist the PM Sec with any personnel problems.

Report on Treasure Island

Armed Services Police Detachment

LtC G. A. MacEachern, CO ASP which covers Metropolitan San Francisco, and East Bay area, with Hq at USN station Treasure Island, sent in a copy of the detachment's bulletin for June 1952 and the beautiful booklet they issued with individual pictures of members of the detachment. He reports that ASP No. 4 recently was started in Seattle. (No. 1 was in Hawaii, No. 2 in Washington, D. C.) From the Bulletin:

COMMENDATION: Cpl Evie Wagner, our former acting first sergeant, was chosen the WAC OF THE MONTH by the other members of the WAC detachment while attending the TPMGS. The honor was conferred upon the Cpl for scholastic ability, neatness, soldierness, appearance and goes on to read that her performance of duty was effective and efficient. And what adds more prestige to the award is that it was presented to the Cpl during the month of May, the anniversary month of the WAC. Cpl Wagner is to be highly commended for the honor she has brought to herself and to the ASP.

It is with pride that we announce that the ASP has received many letters of commendation this past week, a letter from the Joint Apprenticeship Graduation Committee of the East Bay, commending the Color Guard that participated at their graduation for an outstanding job. T/Sgt Alfred Cirinelli, AB3 Billy Thomas, A/1C Donald Herman, and Cpl Billy Blakely are to be highly commended for a job well done. Also, a letter of commendation from the railroad company for T/Sgt H. J. Schmidt, USAF, USAF, and BMG2 David Patten for their outstanding Job done while on train patrol and a similar letter of commendation for BGTI Theodore Walas, USN, and Cpl Albert Straight, USA, by a high ranking military official for outstanding performance of duty while on train patrol. All ASP are proud of you men.

PROMOTIONS: All ASP were glad to learn that three of our men were promoted this past week. Willis Turner of the Train Division was promoted to Aviation Electrician Chief and S/Sgt Edward Holmes of the Oakland Division were promoted to Technical Sergeants in the USAF.

NEW MEN ABOARD: ASP welcomes the following airmen: M/Sgt Otto Jansen, T/Sgt Robert Fuller and A/2C Kenneth Bare from MPC. Sgt Ernest Sancers, Cpl Robert Reynolds and Cpl Clifford Beverlin and BM1 DeVere Fredell, USN, Cpl John Hostein, MPC, and S/Sgt Lonnie Dunn, A/1C Billy Lanham, A/2C Stanley Kelley, A/2C Harold, USAF, and BM1 Kenneth Payne.

Capt C. A. Hecq, CO 316th MP CID writes: "The 316th MP CID, Cp Roberts is batting 1,000 with 100% MPA membership. It is our plan to maintain 100% membership at this detachment is built to full-strength. We are behind the MPA and the MP Journal 100%.

505th MP Bn, Camp Roberts

Upon the transfer of the 701st MP Bn, the 505th, presently stationed at Camp Roberts, will be transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco, except Company C which will be assigned to Cp Stoneman, to carry on the duties which were so ably performed by the departing Bn.



Col. J. E. Rogers — **July 493 MEMBERS**
Provost Marshal — **June 481 MEMBERS**

Recent arrivals in PM Section, USARPAC are Maj V. C. KELSO, Capt F. T. BRAGG, Capt E. E. EDWARDS and WOSs Gerald BOSS and J. W. SMITH. The Security Division is currently operating its fourth Basic Security School of this year with courses comparable to the standard 80 hour MP course. Instructors are drawn from officers of the MP and the Honolulu Police Department. Selected Army personnel, not necssarily MPs, attend the two weeks school to learn the fundamentals of MP work. The school fulfills two missions: It provides necessary training for duty MPs, and also provides a reservoir of potential MPs for emergency use.

There were 7 such schools last year, as well as three 6 weeks advanced courses. Present plans call for 3 advanced courses to be given later this year. Navy and Air Force personnel, in addition to MPs, attend all advanced courses.

In addition, 9 MPs have been selected, trained and have received credentials as MP Investigators. Working directly under the PM in

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cooperation with the CID, they are assigned to investigations not normally handled by CI. Establishment of this separate section has proved quite valuable in lightening the work-load of the CID.

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

Editor's Note:—We present here, with permission of the Bell Syndicate, a digest of Dorothy Thompson's recent article, "The Largest American Colony Abroad." As stated in recent issues we have members of the MPA in Dhahran and we thought you'd like something about the place.

Dhahren, is not on the map of Southwest Asia, for when the atlas, I have was issued, a few years ago, it did not exist. It is a big town now—only some 4,500 people—but its existence explains why the budget and income of Saudi Arabias has rocketed from $8 million a year, mostly from the export of dates, head taxes on livestock, and pilgrims to Mecca, to $200 million, last year, with a quarter of a billion in sight, 90 per cent of it from oil alone.

Dharan is the administrative center of Aramco (Arabian American Oil Co.) the greatest American business venture outside the western hemisphere. Americans account for 2,800 of the population. (J. P. Forbes, Lt USAR, who works for Aramco was our sole MPA member until recently when he enlisted some members of the 1414th AP Sqd.) American officers and men who built and operate the Dhahran air base, training Saudi Arabians, add another thousand Americans in the normal census.

As far as lay out and type of house is concerned, Dhahran might be Bronxville, N. Y., though the vegetation suggests Palm Beach. Like most American homes, the houses are lavish with baths, and large living rooms, up-to-the-minute kitchens, and screened porches are typical. The houses stand demurely in well-cropped lawns, behind low hedges or picket fences.

The entire town is air conditioned against the intense heat. Even with air-conditioning Dhahran is considered a hardship post for U.S. personnel, who are rotated every year. But its homes, dormitories, barracks and mess halls are deliciously cool inside, and the 500 American and European children, attend the very American public school.

There is a delightful recreation center for the senior staff, with fairly-up-to-date films.

There is no paper money, and Arameo's monthly payroll, in silver, weighs 40 tons.

Keep it simple

Logex 52 First Full Scale Participation of MG in Interservice Logistical Staff Exercise

The mythical invasion of Southern France LOGEX 52 was acclaimed a huge success by the MG personnel who participated. To MG, LOGEX 52 set the stage for the premier performance of CA/MG in a large scale Logistical Exercise and demonstrated its worth as a vital element of the Army's Tec and Adm Services.
furnished by the Maneuver Director Staff.

In early Sept 1951, Col I. L. Harlow, of the MG Dept, PMGS, joined the Maneuver Director Staff at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, as the MG representative, charged with planning the CA/MG participation in the exercise, and the coordinating with the other services in composing the basic scenario. The 402d assisted Lt Harlow by working up the implication s of each proposed situation which—to achieve realism—were factually supported by information from area studies made of Southern France and followed in proper order the date and times of the mythical action of the advancing troops. Two hundred and twenty-five (225) special situations and implications were prepared for ultimate play by the CA/MG personnel. During this preparation period, pre-play orientation was conducted for the MG General Reserve Units at Cp Atterbury so that the personnel of the 308th and 408th would be full familiarized with the LOGEX 52 procedures and the part they were to play in the exercise. Throughout the six days of play, CA/MG personnel, both players and umpires, were among the busiest of the exercise. Further realism was obtained by the recognition given to political and economic problems involved in the operation through MG play and through other activity at the command level. With this recognition of MG's role in an exercise such as LOGEX 52, the MG Dept at PMGS is already making plans for future Logex participation. Included in this plan is the study being made by the 402d Military Government Company of LOGEX 52.

The notebook habit is invaluable

Brig. Gen. W. H. Maglin, PM **July 2,027 MEMBERS**
Col. S. F. Jarrell, Deputy **June 2,058 MEMBERS**

Col. J. S. Roosma, Provost Marshal
Lt. Col. H. G. Thomas, Deputy

Lt. Col. R. T. Lisk, is Provost Marshal, V Corps which has more members than any other Corps Hq. Lt. Col. W. H. Nealing is Provost Marshal, VII Corps. Col. J. I. Martin, MPC is Chief, MG V Corps.

Col H. C. Curtis, Col H. M. Davenport (to 4th Army), Col L. M. Edelen, Col C. Hutchings, Col S. F. Jarrell, Col J. I. Martin, Col J. S. Roosma, Col A. L. Selby.

709th MP Bn

M Sgt M. G. Hoyle, 1st Sgt of Hq & Hqs Co, 709th MP Bn recently retired at Frankfurt, after 21 years of active service. He was immediately recalled to active duty for a period of two years. Sgt Hoyle enlisted in the Army at the age of 18 back in January 1931, and has served continuously since that time with an unblemished record. During World War II he served with the 1st Cav Div and participated in the Leyte, Luzon, New Guinea and Admiralty Islands campaigns. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Luzon Campaign. Besides the Silver Star, Sgt Hoyle also holds the Bronze Star w/V Device, Purple Heart w/2 clusters, Combat Infantry Badge. Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon w/2 Bronze Sv Stars and 1 arrowhead, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic Theater Ribbon w/2 Bronze Sv Stars, American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupational Medal (Germany).

Within the next few months the battalion will lose some of its oldest commissioned personnel due to normal rotation to the ZI. Lt SALVATORE GALLO JR., Central Police Station CO is departing for the ZI and Cp Gordon. Lt J. J. TEMPLETON, Co A is reporting for duty to Cp Breckenridge. Capt B. A. HIGGINS, CO, Co C, to the 3310 ASU, Nashville. Lt J. E. McCARTHY, Co C, 504th MP Bn. Lt FRANCIS HOSKINS, Asst PM, Kassel, 505th MP Bn.

Captain E. J. CONTI, CO 537th MP Co, to Cp Gordon. The battalion received several new officers in the past month. They are Major W. G. ISENBERG, Lt J. C. ASHE, Lt L. A. COCKE, Capt S. P. SWEENEY, and Capt G. S. PAUL. Capt JACOB DIEM, formerly CO of Hq & Hqs Co is presently confined to the 97th General Hospital, in Frankfurt. Hq Hqs Co and Co A of this organization have one-hundred percent membership in the MPA. The 537th MP Co, attached to this organization, has also chalked up a one-hundred present membership. Lt ALBERT MULBERRY, formerly of Co A, has been assigned to the 62nd Highway Patrol. This headquarters was advised, by a letter from the D/A that a Coat of Arms and Distinctive Insignia has been approved. The painting of the Coat of Arms for the records of the organization and the approved drawing for use of manufacture of the Distinctive Insignia were forwarded on 10 July.

Cpl Ray Harp Co D recently graduated from the EUCOM Ordnance School, Small Arms Repair Course placing second in a class of 29 men. He attained an amazing score of 96.4 for the course.

Sgt Francisco Maravilla of Hq & Hq Co, has been chosen to attend the Infantry OCS at Ft Benning. Cpl J. I. Seibert, also of Hq & Hqs Co was selected to attend the Ordnance OCS at Aberdeen.

A platoon of crack MPs from this Bn represented this unit in the Armed Forces Day Ceremonies held in Frankfurt. The platoon was the Honor Platoon for the parade and was commanded by Lt JAKE WELLS, Bn Adj.

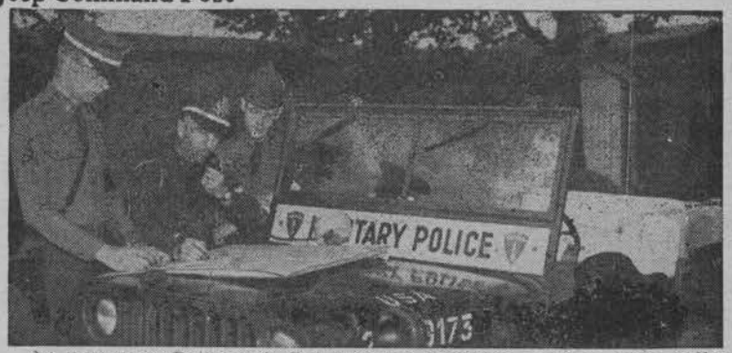
709 MP Bn Has High Range Rating

Both in Marksmanship and Rage Safety the 709th MP Bn showed a high degree of efficiency during their annual Qualification Firing. During four consecutive days the Bad Vilbel Small Arms Range echoed with the activities, under the close and effective supervision of Capt S. P. Sweeney, Bn Range Officer.

More than 500 EM took their turns on the various firing lines of the mentioned phases, and of these SFC R. K. Haight of Co "A", led the Experts in the Pistol class with 339. Cpl R. F. Scott, Co "C", followed closely with 334 points and M Sgt M. G. Hoyle, First Sgt of Hqs Co, shot a commendable 329. These fine scores are from a possible 350 points on the "D" course. Cpl A. J. Passalacqua from Company "C" was a picture of precision with the M-1 rifle. The MP's steady hand and sharp eye marked up a score of 241 on a course of a possible 250 points.

Hq Hq Co of the battalion took the lead in the Carbine class in a close bid for supremacy of the Experts as Cpl Loyd Schumaker shot high with 229 and Cpl J. D. Smith ascertained the Companies honors with 228. Cpl H. G. Piercy of Co "A" had third berth with 227 and Cpl H. C. Hooper and D. L. Williams fired 226 and 225 respectively, of the possible 240 points for the course.

Jeep Command Post



Lt Salvatore Gallo with Cpl Rudolph Simdcek and Sgt Jack Bollin, all from the 709th MP Bn, direct MP operations for the huge Armed Forces Day Parade held in Frankfurt/Main, Germany, on 17 May 1952, from their Jeep command post. The Frankfurt Post MPs escorted convoys to and from the parade and controlled traffic with the assistance of the German police along the parade route. In addition, the armored car platoon of the 709th MP Bn participated in the parade which featured troops from several famous regiments and won the applause of the gigantic crowd of spectators with their smart showing.

Retiring Officer, Honored at Heidelberg Retreat

HEIDELBERG, June 15 (Special)—A retreat ceremony at EUCOM Hq honored an Army officer who is retiring after 42 years of service.

Maj Carl H. Fischer, who has returned to the U. S. for retirement, has been on duty with the EUCOM provost marshal division since June 1949. A letter from Gen Thomas T. Handy, EUCOM commander-in-chief, which was read to the assembled troops, commended Fischer for his outstanding service during his 42 years in the Army, and particularly for the superior manner in which he has carried out his duties as chief of personnel and administration of the EUCOM PM Div.

At a ceremony in Nurnberg, Germany, in May, Col N. J. Eckert, Nurnberg Military Post, congratulated Capt H. J. Brooks CO of Company "C", 540th MP Railway Guard Bn, and the officers and men of the organization upon the splendid record achieved as evidence by the Award of Merit Plaque for the month of April 1952, awarded to the company by its parent organization for achieving 100% participation in the the Savings Program, Command Conference, along with no courts-martial, veneral disease, AWOL's, vehicle accidents, and personal injuries.

Major John C. Curran, PM of Frankfurt Municipal Sub-Post, departed for the U S in July for duty at Fort Dix, N. J. A former trooper of the New York State Police, Major Curran was asst PM of Frankfurt Military Post prior to his current assignment.

"My heartfelt congratulations and encouragement, with support on the Progress the Association and Journal have made in past months. Long needed and now well indorsed, may the fruits of your labors prosper." Maj S. C. Taplin, 175th MP Bn.

Lt Salvatore Gallo, Jr., Central Police Station Commander, Frankfurt Municipal Sub-Post, has returned to the U. S. and TPMGS.

FRANKFURT, Jue 7 (S&S)—Maj W. E. Crane, CO of the 7715st MP Customs Unit, Frankfurt has been reassigned to the MDW. The unit was formed in 1949 to assist West German customs authorities in patroling the nation's international borders. Since then its activities have bee extended to the East-West interzonal border and to Berlin.

The fundamental purpose of all training today is to develop the natural faculties and stimulate the brain of the individual rather than to treat him as a cog which has to be fitted into a great machine.

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Learning Has No Age Limit!

Col. J. C. Jackson — July 385 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — June 371 MEMBERS

A free verse poem was written for the 10th Anniversary of the 796 MP Bn by Pfc Jerry O. Barton. Barton's poetry is a regular feature of the Bn newspaper the "MP Outpost" and a number of his poems have been published in the "USFA" Sentinel".

"BATTALION 796"

Born at Ft Sam Houston,
In '42,
The Battalion went to Loredo,
To McIntosh and to Custer

Arrived in Gourick, Scotland,
In '44,
The clash of steel was ringing out,
And so to war.

Trod its weary way through France,
From Omaha to Verdun,
MP's for and of the troops,
Walking in a common victory.

From Antwerp. . . .
Where buzz-bombs screamed
and fell,
Stood the onslaught,
. . . Of the "Bulge".

Lift your cup to those. . . .
Who could smile as they passed
Working, laughing, praying. . . .
For a glorious peaceful day.

Some remained behind,
Resting silently. . . .
While others went ahead,
Until the thundering grew still.

If war comes again,
And we take the flaming torch,
Battalion 796 will walk again,
Walking hand in hand with the
Lord.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA 4 June 4—Today the 796th MP Bn commanded by LtC C. W. Oakes reached a goal of 339 members in the MPA.

More than two thirds of the Battalion are now members in the Association. A Co of the Bn has 100% membership in the association.

USFA MP Sgt Risks Life to Rescue Seven

Linz:—Sfc Aurelius Pinto, 67th MPIS, Cp McCauley, risked his life on 18 June to rescue seven from a burning house. Returning from a routine investigation after 0100 he saw the burning building, kicked in the door and rescued seven members of the Kasieczka family. In addition he saved the family's livestock. Pinto has been in the Army nine years and has been an MP since 1948.

VIENNA—The 796th MP Bn celebrated its 10th Anniversary of continuous activation on 9 July 52. High light of the celebration was a track meet and Military Stakes Course. The Stakes Course will have the following stations: Sub-Machine Gun, M-1 Rifle, Pistol, Field Telephone FE-8, First Aid Station, Straggler line, signs and symbols, Azimuth and Range Estimation, Map Reading, Alert Procedure and Priorities, Intelligence Quiz, Hand and Army Signals (MP), Grenade Throw, First Echelon Maintenance, Field message writing, Military Court and Discipline, Radio-Telephone Procedure, General Orders and use of weapons, Offhand Firing, Trouble Shooting (Jeep), Characteristics of Bn Radio.

The course will be run for degree of individual skill and against time by men of the Battalion.

SHAPE

Col. R. J. Connelly, Security Officer — July 71 MEMBERS, June 69 MEMBERS

520th MP Sv Co

By Capt E. B. Davis

The spring and summer have been filled with many diversified activities for members of the 520th MP Sv Co stationed at Camp Legere Des Loges near St Germain, nine miles from Paris. Duties include the operation of static posts, and roving patrols at SHAPE and the control of a radio net in the area.

All available Military Personnel of this unit participated in the ceremonies transferring the SHAPE Command from General Eisenhower to General Ridgway. Letters of commendation for efficiency on this occasion were received by Sgts Donald Waite and William J. White, and Cpls Duane E. DeCaire, Robert C. Johnson, and Sam R. Scandrol.

Other letters of commendation were recently presented to Cpl Edward F. Kibby and Cpl Ernest I. Landers by the 520th MP Sv Co CO Captain R. W. Lundquist, for safe driving in the hazardous traffic of the Paris Area during the past 15 months.

All personnel of the organization completed the firing of the .45 caliber pistol and the carbine during May and June. Top scorers with the pistol were Cpl Ellis J. McCrary, SFC John F. Crutchfield and Cpl David S. Flick. They were presented with appropriate trophies.

Following the example of Little Abner and inspired by Paris in the spring SFC William F. Cooper, SFC Maurice Poissant and Sgt Bill J. Johnson have deserted the ranks of bachelorhood. Several others are expected to desert in the near future.

Recreationally speaking, the 520th MP Sv Co, sporting new uniforms and a new manager, Pfc Donald R. Sipe, is holding its own in the Paris league with a record of 4 and 4. Cpl Thomas Edmission is due for discharge soon however, and we would welcome a Bob Feller as a replacement. A large swimming pool is available to the company for recreation along with basketball and volley ball courts. Classes are offerred in French and psychology to those who are interested.

Cpl Edward L. Robinson graduated from the EUCOM MP Course with top honors recently and Pfc Lenard A. White is now in attendance. Soon all members of the 520th will have completed the course.

The sign of superiority in any officer, at whatever level, in his confidence that he can make another good man to fill any vacancy.

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Behind an able man there are always other able men.

Paint and Paint Particles

Editor's Note:—Pfc Bradford Marvin, a chemist in the CI Laboratory, TPMGC, graduated from Harvard with a degree in Bio-Chemistry. A graduate of the CI Course he has been with the CI Lab since May 1951.

Often the CI Laboratory is called upon to identify minute particles of paint or to make comparisons of paint scrapings to establish their origin. The sources of these particles are varied, ranging from automobiles involved in hit-and-run cases to the clothing of suspects in housebreakings.

The collection of evidence in cases involving paint is of paramount importance, especially where a comparison of one paint with another is desired. The investigator must see that the samples submitted for comparison duplicate as closely as possible the unknown. Automobiles are an excellent example because of the great amount of touch up work done by repair shops. Samples submitted in cases of automobiles must come from the area immediately adjacent to the damaged area, also any comparisons made will be of limited value. The investigator is also charged with the responsibility of transmitting such evidence to the laboratory, as well as taking steps to maintain the chain of custody. The latter is done rather easily by using registered mail, return receipt requested; while the transmission should be carried out using the procedures set out in FM 19-20. Special care must be given to garments, in that the minute particles which are present might be shaken loose. To avoid this, it is recommended that each garment be wrapped individually in clean paper and then placed in a suitable container.

The techniques used in paint examinations consist of simple microscopic examination thru complex instrumental analysis. The first step is usually microscopic examination at approximately one hundred magnification. The sample is then checked for the number of layers, their thickness, their colors, their textures, and any peculirarities such as surface wear and sanding marks. Next photography is used, covering comparison microscope pictures to ultraviolet and infrared pictures to detect any variances in the samples. Chemical tests are then employed to detect and compare the solubilities and major constituents. The results from these tests are at best comparative rather than identifying because of the great similiarities of paints manufactured today. Instrumental analysis is then employed, using two separate and distinct instruments. First x-ray diffraction is employed, resulting in identifying the paint as to its crystalline form. Secondly the spectrograph is used, identifying the paint by its constituent elements. Because of the latter's greater sensitivity, it is possible to detect the presence of minute trace elements which are not ordinarily picked up in routine chemical analysis or by x-ray diffraction.

After the analysis has been completed, the laboratory evaluates its findings, and by suitable application of the laws of probability it renders its opinion. The opinions range from negative to positive findings, with various degrees of probability in between. At times these opinions may not appear positive enough to the investigator, but they can provide valuable leads which can help the investigator.

US Olympic Trials



Cpl Ronald G. Uding of Hqs Co 709 MP Bn was speechless upon hearing he had been accepted for the Olympic trials. He flew to the States to compete for a berth with the US Olympic Bicycle Team.

Uding began establishing his mark as a cyclist four years ago as member of the Edison Park Wheelsman, next big job ,or.beP'syr(S tT next big step, after a bad year in 49, was in July 50 when he took 1st place in a Ten Mile Point Race at Chicago.

WINS 25 MILE POINT RACE

At Detroit in August 50, Uding showed the makings of a true champion, winning top honors in a grueling 25 Mile Point Race and placing 2nd in a 100 Sprint Race 'in one day'. That same month he placed third in the Detroit Six Day Bike Race, proving hi mversatile and a strong contender in every phase of riding.

However, his climb to the top was delayed, when in Sept 50, Uding was inducted into the Army. He took Basic and Advanced Training at Ft Custer, Michigan, prior to being sent overseas where, in April 51, he joined the 709th Military Police Battalion in Frankfurt Germany. He served as an MP several months before being assigned to Hqs Co as Draftsman for the battalion.

As Uding became settled he pursued his loved hobby once again. He joined the 'Velociped Club' in Frankfurt, procured two racing bikes (for road and track) and started training diligently to get his legs and lungs back to racing form. In six months Uding teamed up with two club members and soon after became a highly respected sprinter in the eyes of the sport enthusiasts and fellow riders. He refused many offers to join other teams in the German club, electing to remain with his original teammates. . .with whom he began to climb steadily to the top. They won higher honors in each successive race and gained fourth place in March 52 in the 30 Milometer Road Race in Frankfurt.

A week before departing for Ft Sheridan, Illinois, where he will be stationed while competing in the Olympic Team try-outs, Uding was leading all contestants when he was badly thrown from a blown tire, taking him out of the reace.

Versatile Pair of MPs Help Trooper Tie Knot

Military police have to be equal to all types of odd situations, and that goes especially here in the European Command. Members of the 709th MP Bn in Frankfurt, have at one time or another, been called upon to perform all sorts of unusual jobs.

A couple of years ago a 709th corporal delivered a baby in an ambulance after losing the race with a stork, and just recently an MP rushed an expectant mother to hospital in his patrol jeep. This was a little courtesy gestuere extended after giving the lady's husband a ticke for speeding.

Here's another for the books. Just recently, two MPs, Pfc Dean F. Carr and Pvt Carol S. Galloway, of the 537th MP Co, attached to the 709th MP Bn, were on routine patrol in dowtown Frankfurt, when they were hailed by a soldier who identified himself as Cpl Donald H. Jacobson, 63rd Chem Sv Co, APO 21.

Cpl Jacobson had an unusual request. He asked the two MPs if they would be witnesses at his wedding. He stated that he had always been told that if he needed help "go to the MPs". He further revealed that he didn't know anyone in Frankfurt and felt that the MPs were best qualified to help him.

Pfc Carr relayed the information to the Central Police Station and permission was granted. At 1145 am, Cpl Jacobson and his bride to be, Hedy Englert of Dieburg, were married at the Frankfurter Standesamt with Carr and Galloway as witnesses.

As a final MPA contribution from the 701st Maj P. L. Rice sent in ten memberships. He also sent in special orders giving the new assignments of MPA members so they will receive their MP Journal promptly. We appreciate the cooperation we have always received from the 701st and the great boost it gave the MPA membership campaign in the early days.

Remain cheerful

Sergeant Harassed by Stork's Quirk, MP Makes Assist

What would you do, folks? Here's a Sgt driving from Aschaffenburg to Frankfurt with his wife in an all-out effort to beat the stork. He has one thought in mind; greeting his wife to the 97th General Hospital in time. But alas, fate takes a hand in the game in the shape of a German truck.

Preoccupied with his urgent mission, the sergeant fails to spot a caution sign at an intersection and bumps into a German truck. Infortunately, the driver of the truck is banged up enough to gain admittance to a nearby Krankenhaus.

Soon, of course, a local Amerikanischer gendarme arrives on the scene and soon the Sgt has one of the familiar MP billets-doux clutched in his sweating palm. One can see that all is not well for the Sgt.

But the MP, Cpl J. F. Murphy, Co A, 709th MP Bn, gives the sergeant an attentive ear while the sergeant tells him of his wife's dilema and the fact that time is, to say the very least, precious.

Murphy, although unmarried, realizes from the sergeant's anxiety that time is precious. So what does he do but invite the good lady into his patrol jeep and take her to the hospital.

Most important, though, is the fact that mother and child are both doing fine. The Sgt now has a son and a ticket.

This story points up a moral. The Sgt would have got to the hospital quicker if he had observed the caution sign. The MP did his duty and used his noggin.

Sesquincentennial West Point

By the Hon. Thomas E. Dewey, Governor, New York

". . . .You abhor the tradition of totalitarian nations which give to their officers the brutal power of life and death over their men. You are trained in discipline and expect discipline from your men; yet you are also trained to have a tender interest in the welfare of the men in your command as well as understanding of the needs of conquered and allied peoples. The graduates of this academy are today feeding millions of refugees from war and misery; they are helping to rebuild stricken nations all over the world. Trained as leaders in war, you will be, as your predecessors today are, the best examples of free government in action and builders of peace.

". . . .you know that your earnings will never be comparable to those of your friends who go into almost any other professional career. For some reason or other the fiscal policies of the National Government regardless of the party in power have been unfailingly niggardly to the officers of our armed forces. You know that you and your family may live for years in sub-standard jerry-built housing erected in haste in the last preceding war. You know that promotion will be desperately slow.

" . . .Sometimes I wonder how men's patriotism can survive such treatment by their government, Yet whenever the country is in peril it expects the regular Army to produce overnight from its long-forgotten, underpaid Officers Corps a Pershing, a Marshal, an Eisenhower, a MacArthur, a Clay, a Patton, a Bradley, a Somervell, an Arnold and all the others of that long list of great men. It was they and their associates in the armed services who produced the organizational, engineering and diplomatic skill and qualities of sacrifical leadership of the forces of freedom which saved the world twice in this century.

"Men of similar quality and pure-minded pariotism are serving their country all over the world today in ways that too few notice and too few appreciate.

HOW UNLIKE TODAY: An officer commissioned as a second lieut. in July 1861, describes his first experience as an officer. "I left my West Point classmate at the hotel, I to report to the office of the Adjutant-General of the Army, and reported to him formally for orders, as my instructions directed me to do. . .Presenting my order of instructions to the officer who seemed to be in charge of the office, he glanced at it,. . . .turning to me he said 'perhaps you would like to be presented to General Scott,' (General Scott who was General-in-Chief of the Army at the time was in conference with several congressmen in his office). "The Adjutant-General called General Scott's attention to me by saying, General, this is Lieut. . . .of the Second Cavalry; he just reported from West Point, and I did not know but that you might have some special orders to give him. . ." In those days officers were commissioned in a specific unit and believe it or not General Scott did give this brand-new second Lieut. special orders in connection with his reporting to his first unit. He carried dispatches to the Army commander, General McDowell.

Be enthusiastic

FECOM Col. F. E. Howard, Provost Marshal — July 1,998 MEMBERS; June 1,762 MEMBERS

Col. C. V. Cadwell, Provost Marshal;

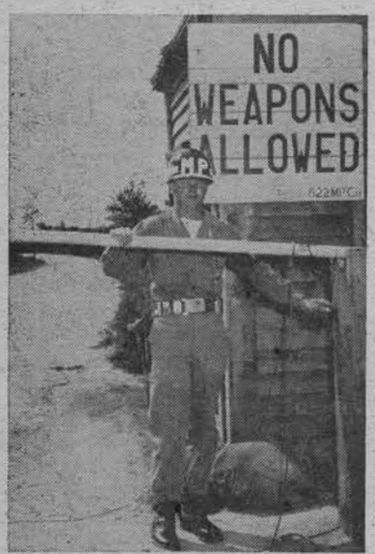
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Lt. Col. C. H. Thurston, Provost Marshal, X

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*Non-members.

622d MP Co oldest in Korea

Who is Outstanding in Your Outfit?



Cpl. A. R. Dudney, shown at guard post near Panmunjom, site of the armistice talks.

The 622d MP Co, assigned to I Corps, has the distinction of being the oldest MP Co in Korea. Stationed in Japan, on occupation duty, it was among the first U. S. units to reach Korea at the start of the Korean conflict. In the early days of the conflict one of the big problems for the command was the control of displaced persons. The 622d handled this problem in such a manner as to keep the MSRs open for military traffic. Commanded by Capt Joseph Kormylo, the 622d is responsible for traffic control, security of the Corps CP, guarding POWs, contraband control, crime prevention, and guards just outside Panmunjom, site of the armistice conference. This latter post, a lonely one, situated in the middle of "no-man's land," is manned 24 hours a day. Here all personnel and vehicles are checked for proper authority to enter the restricted area. Their's is the responsibility to see that no weapons are carried to the site in violation of the neutrality agreement. In bad weather when the delegates travel by motor vehicle to the conference, the men of this detachment are their escort.

Three months ago the company initiated patrols to look for contra-brand material. To date these patrols have succeeded in returning to proper channels material and equipment amounting to more than ninety thousand dollars, an average of one thousand dollars a day.

Cpl C. W. Vostock, recently designed and supervised the construction of a new police station for the 622d MP Co in Korea. While the building is of the prefabricated type, the interior is complete with a modernistic desk for the dispatch sergeant and telephone operator, and a furnished office for the CO. Vostock's unit is responsible for policing and controlling traffic in I Corps' sector of the front and rear-are north of the 38th parallel.

YOKOHAMA—An American soldier who braved a raging house fire to rescue two young Japanese girls has received the official thanks of the citizens of Yokohama. Cpl F. M. Gadolt, assigned to JLC 2d Transportation Major Port was cited in a letter of commendation from the Yokohama Municipal Public Safety Commission for the "heroism" the Korean war veteran displayed in carrying the two Shimura sisters to safety. Both of the girls, 9, and Noriko Shimura, 7, had been overcome by smoke when Corporal Gadola, 25, raced into their blazing Yokohama home to rescue them. Gadola is assigned to the 517 MP Sv Co.

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The Korean National Police Force

WITH KMAG (15 May) — In the torturous terrain of southwest Korea, perched high on the innumerable hills, are the palisade fortresses used by the Korean National Police to wage the age old fight against the mountain guerrillas. Below, police units ceaselessly range the countryside and villages to prevent pillaging by the roving armed bandits. In Pusan, the sirens of motored tricycle-type fire engiines pierce the night as National Policemen rush to a fire.

The Korean National Police is a civilian organization under the control of the president of Korea through the Home Minister, Suk Yoon Chang, and administered by a director of National Police, Hong Soon Bong. A police chief is appointed for each of the nine provinces and the Seoul metropolitan area. Each has the right to select his subordinates provided they meet the qualifications laid down by the Korean civil service.

In addition to these provincial police, there are railroad security police and two combat police units organized to fight guerrillas. Altogether, there are some 63,000 men and women engaged in police activities throughout the Republic of Korea.

The Korean National Police are responsible for the control of the civilian population, protection of roads, railroads, ports, supply facilities, power plants, traffic control, reventing the importation of narcotics, routing out subversive elements, and combating guerrillas. They also are charged with the direct supervision of all fire prevention activities and fire fighting in the Republic of Korea.

Standard equipment includes rifles for the patrolmen and pistols for the officers. Traffic police are unarmed, but the police combat teams are equipped with machine guns and mortars and are trained to operate as small military units.

An American advisor and an enlisted assistant advisor are assigned to each of the provinces, railroad police, combat commands, Seoul metropolitan area, and to communications and supply.

The Korean National Police Force, created in 1945 to help restore order in the nation, is as young as the government itself. The advisory group set up systems, furnished equipment, wrote policies, but soon found they had no trained police chiefs—they were all sergeants. The problem facing the American advisors was the same everywhere in Korea—a lack of trained personnel.

With the assistance of KMAG advisors, the Korean National Police force was reorganized. A police school was again set up in each of the

With the assistance of KMAG advisors, the Korean National Police force was organized. A police school was again set up in each of the provinces for training recruits. The course lasted three months. Candidates had to be between 20 and 35 years old and have three years of high school. Students were trained in police regulations, fingerprinting and criminal procedure. Each man was required to take military training which included squad and platoon tactics and work at company levelwith rifles and heavy weapons. Police officers were sent to the police academy near Pusan for highly specialized training.

Soon the National Police became a highly effective police force. When the Chinese Communists made their push in December, 1950, police units which were fighting as combat units were able to fall back without the confusion and loss of life encountered in the initial retreat.

The National Police are supported by the Korean government for pay, equipment, quarters, and rations. Arms and ammunition are supplied by the U. S. Army. It is in pay rates that the greatest weakness of the National Police lies.

A unique feature of the Korean police is that they operate as firemen. Originally lacking adequate fire fighting equipment, they have now purchased 14 tricycle fire engines from Japan. This three-wheeled fire engine is built to travel 140 miles an hour if the roads would allow and, as Colonel Hamby put it, "enables the Koreans to beat even the American fire department."

Guerrilla operations and fire fighting are only two of the many tasks performed by the police. Another vital job is crime prevention. Murder and manslaughter are rare and sex crimes are practically unheard of.

While the ROK Army is being trained to insure the Republic of Korea against external aggression, the National Police are being trained to provide security within. The organization is still young but is fast becoming the modern law-enforcing body needed to develop Korea into a stable ally with the internal security so essential for future progress.

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

General's Escort Select Group



Left to right: Sgt W. B. Bryant, Cpl Edward Rynkiewicz, and Cpl R. F. Zesch.

One of the most exclusive and highly respected groups in the 7th Inf. Div. are the men specially chosen as the armed escort for Maj Gen L. L. Lemintzer, CG. Comparable in stature to the select caravan guards of old, the three men, selected for this important assignment, enjoy the respect and awe of their fellow soldiers. And rightfully so, for to be a member of the general's personal bodyguard, a man must be the best in a crack team of MPs.

Selection of the "shotgun" rider is made through a system of personal screening, according to Sgt William B. Bryant, until recently in charge of the group. First, better than average MPs are chosen for the 7th Div Hq MP det. Then, the best are selected for bodyguard duty. Selection is made, said Bryant, only when there is a vacancy in the three man group, and each man nominates his own replacement.

According to Cpl Edward Rynkiewicz, who has been in this job four months, men must meet high mental and physical standards and be well experienced in military police duty. They must be crack sharpshooters, skilled in handling a variety of weapons.

The body guard jeep accompanies the commanding general on all his road trips. A rolling arsenal, it is equipped with a Browining Automatic Rifle, M-1 rifles, grenades, and each man carries a .45 caliber automatic pistol, says Cpl Roy F. Zesch, St. Louis, Mo., the third member of the "shotgun" team.

A new member is Sfc W. F. Martin, 125th MP PM Det, APO 187 SF.

"Police Action" the 728th monthly bulletin devotes considerable space to the MPA. Col Cox has told his men to watch the membership total of the 728th. Looks like Col Howard might top Gen Maglin's crew, now that he is in FEC. Col Howard reports he is urging each unit he visits to try for 100% membership.

"Freedom of information" is the battlecry of a growing band of newspaper editors who claim that the public has a right to know what its paid servants are doing, according to a lengthy AP story published early in January. Among the complaints of J. S. Pope, are some against the police of the U.S. Air Force:

"The Air Forces frequently has been criticized for news suppression, especially in cases where military planes wreck on civilian property.. The Air Force took the position that its men could immediately convert the area into military territory and thus prevent newsmen from doing their job.

"In one of several such instances, a plane wrecked near Cloquet, Minn., last August. Air Force police seized the film photographer for the Cloquet Pine Knot. Pope said they failed to prove military security was involved, so he wired Brig Gen Story Smith, public relations director for the Air Force:

" 'Since there seems to be no other way to restrain the Air Force, I am starting to recommend danage suits against any military personnel that molest or threaten civilians working on civilian property.

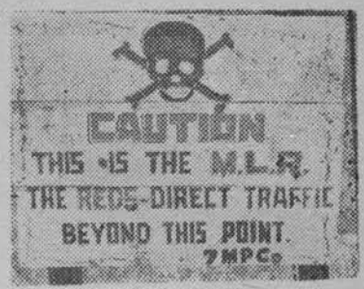
"Pope made similar complaints when photographers covering the arrival of General MacArthur at Honolulu were "roughed up" by Air Force police and when the police "outrageously and with physical force" interfered with coverage of a crash near Portland, Ore.

"He says the Air Force now appears to have realized that such practices are harmful to the Air Force as well as to the public. As a result, conditions have improved somewhat.

"In recommending damage action, Pope said he realized it was difficult to sue the Air Force. He said such a suit would, however, help to dramatize the basic fact that martial law can be declared only by civil authority, not by military force."

About 80% of Co C (MP) Special Troops 5015th ASU Cp Atterbury are members of the MPA. Lt Koryzno, CO submitted 15 applications on 7 July. LtC A. E. Wood, now on orders to Ft Benning has been awarded the BSM, according to G.O. No. 45 Hq FEC.

Capt J. F. Fail, PM Ordnance Corps Redstone Arsenal, sent in 6 memberships. He reports that 100% of the officers are members and 41% of the MP organization belong.



This graphic sign is placed at points where roads run from the 7th Infantry Division main line of resistance across the communist lines. Drivers don't need a double-take to get its full significance. (Official U. S. Army Photograph)

When an MP stops your vehicle in the 7th Div area, there's a chance he is stopping you to compliment you with a Safe Driving Award.

Lt. W. F. Huxley the former correspondent for the 55th M P Co. along with Sfc J. B. Moore, Sfc D. L. Combs, Sfc R. W. Smith, M Sgt P. N. Allegria, M Sgt Burns and quite a few others left for stateside duty in May. Lt. John Fontana, left the company after 18 months with the 55th.

The day each group left was a gala occasion not only for the men who left but also for the men who stayed as the Dining Room was a scene of great fun. The Mess Steward under the auspices of Capt James Calnan, the CO had a special party planned for the parting. The Mess Steward Sgt Misner, was able to get ahold of some steaks and setting aside four tables had the departing group fixed up in stateside style. Everyone enjoyed themselves and there were a few eyes that were not dry at the parting of old friends.

Word has since been received by some of the men who extended, your writer included that the fellows reached the states and were on their leaves as of 1 June and 12 June 1952. Sfc Moore was in San Francisco, planning on a vacation with his wife and son in Idaho. Sfc Moore and Sfc R. W. Smith were going to try for duty with the Armed Forces Police Detachment in San Francisco. All the fellows over here wish them lots of luck and success on their new posts.

The 55th was fortunate to be able to promote some men during the short time the ratings were not frozen. Among the men promoted to Sfc and Sgt were Sfc Daniel C. Mulcahy, Sfc William L. Benson, Sgt Blue, Harrison L., Sgt. William B. Bruffey, Sgt Ray E. Burk, Sgt Wiley F. Cairns, Sgt Billy R. Graves, Sgt Norman D. Hardy, Sgt Robert W. Jennings, Sgt Arnold T. Paison, Sgt Mercus L. Payne, Sgt Allen R. Quandahl, and Sgt Donald R. Stoudt.

The 55th also received 30 replacements all of whom are MP trained and direct from the MPRTC, Cp Gordon. Among these fine replacements was Pvt. James B. Taylor, Honor Man of Dog Co of the MPRTC and who was mentioned in last months Journal. Capt Calnan welcomed the men to the company and made them feel at home. We old timers in the 55th are glad to have the men in as good organization as it is and we know that they will be an asset and a combination hard to beat by other MP Companies.

Maj Gen Parker, TPMG stopped at the 55th for a short while on his tour of Korea and inspected the Quarters and men of the 1st Platoon and stated they were excellent. Maj Gen Parker was accompanied on the tour of the 55th by Col C. V. Caldwell, Provost Marshal EUSAK. The General and his party was treated to coffee and pastry under the supervision of M Sgt William T. Burns, formerly Mess Setward.

The men of the 55th join me in extending hearty congratulations to the MP Journal and that it is something that the Corps has needed for a long time. Please keep the Journal coming with as good results as it has been in the past.

Have but one main object

". . . . kindly forward my Journal to Mrs. Johnson. When I get overseas I'll take another membership. Best wishes for the continued success of the Journal, . . . LtC K. C. Johnson, OA5.

"I would like to take this opportunity to say how much I like the Journal. It is an opportunity for the officer not yet on active duty to keep abreast of developments in the Corps. How about a little more dope on procedures, techniques, and problems that are encountered on AD." 2lt J. D. Smith.

Stay on the course

G.O. D/A No. 50 of May 1952 (which has just come to the attention of the Editor-we have not seen this information in any other publication) contains the list of those officers selected for permanent promotion to Lt Col No. 131 G. P. Miller, No. 132 J. S. Killough, No. 133 R. G. Trampe, No. 134 P. T. Gerard, No. 135 J. N. Howell, No. 136 G. P. Hill.

It is impossible to lead if you are running behind

All human progress has come of the willingness of a man at a particular time to undertake a job which no one had ever done before.

24 Hours With 25th

WITH 25TH INF DIV — At midnight two security guards, a clerk and a security supervisor went on duty at the 25th Div MP Co's new stockade. Patrolling the stockade area, they started off another 24-hour day in the lives of the "Tropic Lightning" MP's. At 0400 a jeep driver and a guard leave to pick up a POW. They passed a roving MP patrol coming in to report. The patrols, consisting of two jeeps, cover areas of suspected enemy guerilla activity. Their mission is to keep vital supply roads open. When trouble is encountered, the lead jeep radios back to the second jeep following 75 yards behind so the heavily armed men in both vehicles can close in and deploy for effective fire.

Besides regular members of the 25th MP Co, these patrols carry a Turkish MP and a member of the ROK National Police.

At 0600 another relief was posted around the stockade, and the sentinel at div Hq changed. The cooks had been up for hours getting breakfast ready for the men. The shift changed in the operations tent as men came in for a quick cup of coffee and went out on road patrol again.

At 1000 came the news that Gen J. A. Van Fleet, CG, EUSAK, and Lt Gen W. B. Palmer, X Corps CG, were flying in. Immediately members of the honor guard were called out. Their jeeps were washed and waxed. The supply room was notified so special honor guard uniforms were provided. Within 30 minutes, the honor guard was on its way to the div air strip to await the arrival of the generals' plane, and stand guard outside the conference room.

For the honor guard, this was nothing unusual. It has seen its share of generals, UN representatives, congressional leaders, D A personnel, State Department officials and even high-ranking members of the Navy. By now the entire company was humming with activity. In the motor pool, all vehicles were being readied for another grueling day that would take them over 1300 miles of dusty Korean roads.

Although skilled mechanics in the company area repair major breakdowns within four hours, each driver is responsible for care and maintenance of his own vehicle. If the job is too big for the mechanics, the vehicle is sent to the 725th Ord Co where the MPs have top priority. Never has one of their vehicles been off the road for more than two days. All vehicles within the company area are on standby call at all times. To facilitate their operation, a large stock of spare parts is kept by the motor pool.

Next door to the motor pool, the sign painter, working with a Korean assistant, was turning out stencilled road signs by the dozen. In addition he has long standing orders for special signs, helmets and markers.

At the same time, the three-man communications section was repairing and servicing radios. In addition, they maintain all telephones on key road defiles, all electrical wiring in the company area, and the entire intra-company communications system. Another phase of their job covers the upkeep of a radio control tower located at the summit of a steep mountain in the division area.

By 1030 the MP's had stood their morning inspection of personal appearance and company area. A barber is on duty constantly to help prepare the MPs for their daily inspections.

During the morning, police escorts were dispatched to route traffic for slow-moving vehicles such as tanks and heavy engineering equipment. Accident investigation teams were on the road, clearing traffic, adiing the injured, gathering details of the accident, and waiting for the arrival of the ambulance.

Speed traps to enforce the 20 mile-an-hour speed limit on the hazardous roads were set up. Roving patrols, briefed in the company area to be on the lookout for stolen jeeps, poisoned whiskey, and unauthorized civilians, were covering their assigned road areas.

A North Korean prisoner climbed out of a jeep at 1030. His guard escorted him to the stockade where he was stripped, sprayed with DDT, his clothing was fumigated, and he was entered on the stockade blotter.

After booking, he was taken to the POW enclosure. The Korean National Police unit attached to the 25th MP Company, brought the prisoner his dinner of gohong, a Korean dish consisting of rice, wheat, beans and a pinch of salt.

At 1500 another POW was brought in and processed. Operations plans were checked and personnel detailed to act as convoy guards for two regiments—one leaving the front, and the other going up to take its place. Since unit convoy work takes place at night, the briefing of MP is a vital phase of this operation.

Ambush patrols test their radio equipment and weapons, and move out at 2200. Once again operations personnel check their schedules for the next day. Special details are mapped out a day in advance.

Midnight sees the stockade guards change for the last time during the day. Most of the lights are out in the tents. The radio operator in te operations tent stays in contact with roving vehicles.

A "routine" day has ended. Another has begun.

Your Military Library

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the official army publications in the 19 series, such as the FM, ARs, SRs, TBs, T/O & E's and other materials that may be printed from time to time. Information on official publications can be obtained from the U. S. Government printing office, the TPMGS or your Post I & E Officer.

The Military Police Corps in Austria

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A MP Bn is stationed in Vienna, with the mission of policing the American sector of Vienna and providing security for American personnel, property and interests of the US Occupation Forces in Vienna. The battalion also provides personnel for the International Patrols which police the City of Vienna. These colorful motorized patrols, which have been in operation since 1945, consists of one uniformed military policeman from each of the four power working as a military police team. The Vienna Military Post PM is also responsible for control of traffic of US Forces on the Enns-Vienna Highway, the only highway corridor authorized for the American personnel to travel between Enns, in the American Zone of Austria and Vienna, 98 miles within the Soviet Zone.

USFA MPs are stationed at Innsbruck, Austria, the gateway to the world-renowned Breener Pass. A major responsibility of the MPs located there is the protection of American supply installations and the guarding of US Government rail shipments through this area and on USFA's line of communication route to Leghorn, Italy.

Leghorn Military Post, USFA, is located at Leghorn, Italy, approximately halfway between Florence and Rome. Leghorn is the POE for logistical supply shipment and movement of personnel to and from this command. The policing of the port presents many technical police roblems to the post PM and his MPs. Among the responsibilities peculiar to the police of this waterfront activity are the prevention and detection of pilferage, protection of cargo, protection for vessels and crews, control of vehicular and pedistrian movement within the post area, and enforcement of fire regulations. All these functions, in addition to normal police of Leghorn Military Post, are performed in close coordination with the Italian Carabinieri and Questura.

MP companies and detachments are also located in major cities and installations within USFA Military Post Areas of the U. S. Zone of Austria, to perform post MP duties and functions, as well as providing personnel for security of railway movements. An MP Co is assigned to the tactical organization of this command for the purpose of performing MP duties therewith. A MP CID is stationed in each of the USFA military posts with the mission of conducting investigations of all criminal matters pertaining to USFA activities and interests within post areas.

The varied and complex military police activities in Austria are coordinated by the theater PMO, which also includes liaison with PMs of the other three powers, the Austrian Polizei and Gendarmerie, and te Italian Carbinieri and Questura.

The organization of the PM Section, Headquarters USFA, with key personnel is as follows: LtC L. L. McDaniel, Deputy PM; LtC F. L. Ross, Public Safety Officer; Maj J. H. Keefe, asst PM; Maj W. O. Denham, Movements Control Officer; Maj O. E. Wedbush, Chief CI; Lt R. E. Carlson, adm Officer; Lt J. O. Luoma, Operations and Plans Officer; Lt W. H. Pressman, Schools, Training and Inspections Officer; Post PM of USFA are LtC C. W. Oakes, LtC R. S. McAlister, Maj T. W. Wilson, and Maj W. R. Howard.

LIFE Features Sherlock's Room

In the July issue of the MP Journal we mentioned the exhibit, now in the states, of Sherlock Holmes room at 221B St. LIFE for 7 July has a photo and description of the place.

PUBLIC RELATIONS QUOTE OF THE MONTH: "If, after you've said something, you can live with it when it comes back to you, that's Public Relations".—Robert Peare, Vice President, General Electric Company.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

"He Went That-a-Way"

Col M. K. Wilson MPB to OA6; Col E. H. Farr Eucom to FEC; Col R. G. Theiring Eucom to FEC; Col W. F. Due Ft Bragg to FEC; Col R. S. McConnell Ft Benning to FEC; Col S. E. Minikes Cp Rucker to FEC; Col. D. R. Roush Ft Sill to FEC; Col C. E. Read OPMG to OCOrd.

LtC A. C. Johansson MPB to Ft Sill; LtC F. K. Buck, PMGC to OA6; LtC E. J. Carson, 505th to OA6; LtC K. A. Carson III Corps to OA6; LtC L. H. Hilliard 2 Army to OA6; LtC V. E. Johnson, OPMG to OA6; LtC M. B. Sellers, 6 Army to OA6; LtC F. C. Smith, MPB to OA6; LtC H. G. Stover, OPMG to OA6; LtC J. Verde MPB to OA6; LtC R. E. Wade PMGC to OA6; LtC W. Adams Indiantown to Eucom; R. C. Evans Presidio SF to Eucom; LtC L. J. Lewis Ft Lawton to MPB; LtC A. E. Wood Cp Rucker to Ft Ben; LtC M. C. Miller, PMGC to FEC; LtC J. R. Walton Cp Polk to FEC; LtC B. R. Buening Ft McPherson to FEC; LtC McD Rigdon 5 Army to FEC; LtC H. W. Sharp PMGC to FEC; LtC L. L. Treadwell Seattle to FEC; LtC R. H. Underwood Cp Polk to FEC. LtC L. E. Scott Ft Lawton to TPMGC; LtC L. E. Gruza D/A Psy-War to Ft McPherson; LtC J. H. Ashcraft PMGS; AA 13 and Treasure Island.

Maj R. K. Fansler Sandia to OA6; Maj J. S. Gibson PMGS to OA6; Maj E. J. Hubert PMGC to OA6; Maj R. L. Huffaker PMGC to OA6; Maj S. B. Jones, 4th Army to OA6; Maj J. E. McArthur, 11th AB to OA6; Maj J. T. Merrill OPMG to OA6; Maj S. J. McCune PMGS to OA6; Maj H. S. McCutcheon Cp Breckenridge to OA6; Maj H. M. Rutledge MDW to OA6; Maj I. V. Weller PMGS to OA6 Maj A. O. Wiklund PMGS to OA6; Maj R. C. Newell 504th to OA6; Maj T. A. Schintz MPB to OA6; Maj H. E. McDonald PMGC to Ft Bragg; Maj A. W. Lee Ft Lawton to Ft Myers; Maj M. T. Villanti OPMG to Trieste; Maj N. J. Kinley PMGC to FEC.

Capt R. R. Dykstra Reld AD; Capt W. H. Brandenburg PMGS to Columbia U; Capt M. Wolin Reld AD; Capt E. G. Milton Louisville to FEC; Capt W. M. Hess PMGC to Toledo; Capt R. L. Ewing Cp Edwards to FEC; Capt E. Jaffe PMGC to Cp Kilmer; Capt J. H. LePage, Ohio state to OA6; Capt J. E. Cutshall MPB to FEC; Capt W. C. Thornton OPMG to Sep; Capt J. R. Burgess 171st to Ft Holabird; Capt R. A. Hull Cp Roberts to FEC.

Lt F. J. Coyle D. C. to Denver; F. Cohn to Lt RA 6-3-52; Lt L. E. Demeza Reld AD; Lt W. F. Huxley, OPMG to ASP San Francisco; R. R. Greene Lt 6-24-52; Lt G. W. Glazner Eustis to FEC; Lt W. B. Bowers PMGC to FEC; Lt T. L. Morning Ft Sill to FEC.

2lt J. Friedlander Reld AD; 2lt D. H. Burt PMGS to Ft Belvoir; 2lt G. S. Honda, jr PMGS to Ft Ord; 2lt L. J. Lafayette PMGS to Cp Polk; 2lt A. F. Robinson PMGS to ASP D. C.; 2lt D. A. Vorwerck PMGS to Ft Belvoir; 2lt W. G. Ashmore PMGS to Sandia; 2lt F. Athearn PMGS to PMGC; 2lt F. H. Bailey PMGS to Cp Gordon; 2lt J. E. Bates PMGS to PMGC; 2lt D. H. Connolly PMGS to MP RTC; 2lt J. R. Crockett PMGS to MP RTC; 2lt D. R. Devereux PMGS to PMGC; 2lt J. B. Grove PMGS to 505th; 2lt D. E. Halford PMGS to PMGC; 2lt C. B. Hill PMGS to PMGC; 2lt W. E. Hooper PMGS to PMGC; 2lt D. D. Kasson PMG Sto PMGC; 2lt W. R. Lanius III PMGS to PMGC; 2lt C. A. Lieurance PMGS to Ft Dix; 2lt J. K. May PMGS to Cp Rucker; 2lt P. J. Mansfield PMGS to PMGC; 2lt P. E. McCarthy PMGS to PMGC; 2lt E. H. Nill PMGS to Sandia; 2lt D. B. Rasmussen PMGS to Ft Jackson; 2lt H. E. Redman PMGS to Ft Jay; 2lt W. R. Russell PMGS to PMGC; 2lt K. K. Sepersky PMGS to PMGC; 2lt C. I. Sisskind PMGS to Ft Jay; 2lt G. B. Smith PMGS to Ft Sheridan; 2lt F. G. Stewart PMGS to PMGC; 2lt T. H. Stoutham PMGS to Ft Sheridan; 2lt O. D. Vaughn PMGS to Ft Jay; 2lt H. H. Haywood PMGS to Ft Sam Houston; 2lt A. L. West PMGS to Cp Polk; 2lt C. R. Benbow PMGS to 504th; 2lt D. T. Cameron PMGS to 504th; 2lt E. D. Cooksey PMGS to 504th; 2lt R. P. Desautels PMGS to Cp Edwards; 2lt C. F. Gerard PMGS to Ft Monmouth; 2lt A. J. Haragennes PMGS to Brooklyn; 2lt R. C. Johnson PMGS to Ft Jay; 2lt R. A. LadUke PMGS to Brooklyn; 2lt T. F. Lay PMGS to Ft Hood; 2lt V. A. LeBlanc PMGS to PMGC; 2lt R. S. Munroe PMGS to Cp Edwards; 2lt P. R. Oberkofler PMGS to Brooklyn; 2lt R. M. Porter PMGS to New Orleans; 2lt T. A. R. Rogowski PMGS to Cp Edwards; 2lt A. W. Scott PMGS to 504th; 2lt J. E. Smith PMGS to Ft Lewis; 2lt R. A. Tayne PMGS to Cp San Luis Obispo; 2lt J. W. Troutt PMGS to Ft Hood; 2lt L. W. Wiegand PMGS to Ft Hood; 2lt R. K. Williams PMGS toFt Bliss;



Belgian MP Officers inspect a guardmount of the 175th MP Bn, now stationed in Germany. (PHOTO BY GORMLEY)

Permanent Colonel Selections

No. 25 L. J. Burbidge, No. 26 W. L. Shankle, No. 27 H. A. Davenport, No. 28. S. F. Jarrell, No. 29 R. S. McConnell.

Additional Temporary Promotions

Temporary Lt Col MPC none. Fourteen of the Corps were considered including 6 RA. Cutoff date 8-27-45. See page 10.

Temporary Major: New No. 859 F. R. Metzgar, No. 860 W. Whitis and New No. 861 L. D. Wittkower, jr. 109 were considered including 2 RA. Cutoff date 5-23-46.

MPC RA Changes

Permanent Rank: No. 118 Ryan resigned, No. 130 Baker, transferred, No. 193 Iwasko resigned. Maj Spencer who was previously promoted to permanent major becomes No. 262, Maj Dillon, perm. major 6-27-52 No. 263 Wade 6-27-52, No. 264.

415. Pitchford H. I. Lt 1-1-51: 438½ H. H. Riddle 2lt 4-22-49; 447. Trigg W. G. 2lt 3-24-50; 463. Van D'Elden 2lt 8-3-50; 465. Russell H. K. 2lt 9-1-50; 466. Place J. E. 2lt 9-44-50; 467. Miller, J. C. 2lt 9-5-50; 468. Fontana 2lt 9-14-50; 492. D. D. Tesch 6-14-52; 493. D. S. Thompson 6-15-52 others same D/R 494. R. J. Uzee, 495. G. M. Huskerson, 496. J. D. Smith, 497 W. C. DeLapp, 498. D. H. Miller, 499 J. L. Richerts. 500. D. W. Weindorf. 501. Bell Solley.

Temporary rank: Baker No. 64 transferred; Ryan No. 142 resigned, No. 250 Farrell LtC 7-13-51, No. 251 Luk LtC 8-3-51, No. 252 Scott, L. E. LtC. Senior Major No. 253 Larson 8-6-42. No. 276 Iwasko resigned.

Temporary rank: 425½ Pitchford Lt 11-16-48; 432½ Russell D. K. 9-1-50; Miller, J. C. 9-5-50; 438½ Riddle 10-28-50; 447½ Fontana 4-19-51; 451½ Van D'Elden 6-11-51; 452½ Place 9-17-51; and Trigg 9-24-51.

These numbers are taken from the UNOFFICIAL ROSTER, RA, MPC published by the MPA in Dec. 1951. Copies are available for 50 cents.

Many errors are found in the MRU listing of MPC officers by TAG. Sometimes the fact that an incorrect date of rank is shown for an officer may result in his not being considered for temporary promotion. It is recommended that all officers check their date of rank as shown on the official list. Inquiries accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope will be answered by the editor. The July 1953 MRU list is expected before this issue reaches the field. It will not be published.

2lt H. W. Witman PMGS to Ft Lewis; 2lt R. J. Uzee AD to Ft Dix; 2lt R. Reinke 10th Inf to FEC: 2Lt R. E. Parmenter PMGS to 504th; 2lt G. R. Plaa PMGS to 504th; 2lt D. S. Thompson EAD to 44th MP Co; 2lt R. B. Alliston 716th to FEC; 2lt J. J. Buckley 501st to FEC: 2lt R. V. Cosby 505th to FEC; 2lt R. R. Hueber Sheridan to FEC; 2lt R. J. Irvin 101st to FEC; 2lt W. A. Jacobs Cp Gordon to FEC; 2lt E. T. Kinkade Cp Rucker to FEC; 2lt J. W. Gentry Ft Custer to FEC; 2lt R. R. Hobaica Cp Crowder to FEC; 2lt O. E. Roberts EAD to 101st; 2lt F. R. Land Cp Fevens to D. C.; 2lt J. E. Murphy Ft Sheridan to PMGS to 174th; 2lt C. P. Lowe 11th to 553rd.

CWO W. H. Knox Ft Sam to 1st CID; CWO Mars Wampler Cp Gordon to Eucom.

Pfc V. E. Estep, Pfc W. E. Owen and Cpl E. P. Coleman Ret.

Be Positive

Cpl Jack L. Dittemore, son of Col Dittemore, is on duty in Pusan with an MP unit.

Also worth remembering is that in any man's darkest hour, a pat on the back and an earnest handclasp may work a small miracle.

Additional members for AA 13 at LtC S. F. Doering, Maj DeChristaforo.