DEACCESSIONED Box 8!

The Military Police Journal

Volume II May, 1953 No. 10



ROTC DEPUTY COMMANDERS MEET to plan for the annual summer Reserve Officers Training Corps encampment, to be held at Camp Gordon, Georgia in June. Attending a meeting were the deputy commanders of both the Signal Corps and the Military Police ROTC camps. Drawing plans are, l to r: Maj Francis G. Jackering, Camp Gordon G-3 (plans and training); Col G. G. Dickenson, deputy commander of the MPROTC, Col Raymond C. Barlow, Camp Gordon chief of staff; Lt Col Eugene Dees, Third Army G-3 staff; and Col Robert O. Waller, deputy commander of the SCROTC. Col Dickenson is professor of military science and tactics at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., and Col Waller is executive officer of the SCRTC at Camp Gordon. (U.S. Army photo)

The Military Police Uniform

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

The Military Police Journal has printed several articles on the pros and cons of adding embellishments and extra accounterments to the uniform of the Military Police. I have been asked to express an opinion on the matter.

I have always maintained that the regulations provide adequate distinction for the uniform of a military policeman. The white cap, brassard, and white issue lanyard are articles of the duty uniform, prescribed by regulations and, to me, are sufficient to assure prompt recognition.

When the military policeman on enforcement or other duty wears the issue uniform, well fitting and well pressed, and the issue equipment with leather shining and the brass sparkling, he is setting the example to other soldiers. He can then report or correct delinquents on the wearing of the uniform without fear or challenge. When he braids the lanyard, wears a lanyard of a color other than white, wears colored shoelaces and a chrome or vari-colored helmet, he does not set the example for proper military dress and is not in a good position to report violations. In other words if he is to enforce regulations regarding the uniforms, he should scrupulously abide by them.

Exceptions to this basic premise should be made only when a military police group or unit is in formation as an honor guard. At such times a commanding general may desire that the honor guard be decked out as a musical comedy troupe—that is his privilege. However, Military Police, not in the formation, who are on duty at the gates, performing the traffic escort for the person or persons

(Continued on Page 3)

Tough and Practical Training Planned For MP ROTC Cadets

More than 800 cadets from approximately 45 colleges all over the country are expected to attend the 4th Annual MP ROTC Summer Camp at the Provost Marshal General Center at Camp Gordon during June and July.

Elaborate plans are presently underway in preparation for the six weeks of summer training during which future Military Police officers will convert classroom theory into practical field tactics. The estimated number of cadets will mark the largest group ever to assemble for an MP summer camp.

In addition to the 14 educational institutions which specialize in the MP branch ROTC, it is expected that 30 more colleges and universities conducting other branch ROTC programs will send representatives of their ROTC units. Members of such units have specifically requested the MP branch of Army service.

Brig Gen Charles C. Blanchard, commanding general of Camp Gordon, will serve as camp commander, while Col Glenn G. Dickenson professor of military science and tactics at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., will be this year's deputy commander in charge of the Military Police collegiate reservists. Lt Col Arthur C. Cheyne, ROTC head at Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., will act as MP camp executive officer.

Administrative and instructional planning is in full operation. The planning group, headed by Lt Col F. K. Buck, coordinator of ROTC affairs at the Provost Marshal General's School, is meeting daily to study training areas and projects and to settle details of supplies, mess facilities and records. Arrangements are being made to have individual clothing issues and personal record forms ready and waiting for the in-rushing collegians as they arrive from one end of the country to the other.

Prior to the opening date of the camp, a two weeks seminar will be held for camp instructors and cadre personnel. Some 20 professors of military science and tactics from different colleges being represented will form the instructor faculty, while officers from the Military Police Replacement Training Center will serve as platoon leaders.

The camp site is to be located this year in the 408th Military Government Company area, a central locale in Camp Gordon. The cadets will form four companies, each of which will have its own mess hall. The mess halls will serve a double purpose in feeding hungry cadets and as a source of training for the cadets in mess administration. Each student, under the supervision of regular mess personnel, will work in the kitchens to see how they are operated.

This year's training program will be designed with increased emphasis on developing the cadets into proficient and versatile MP officers through realistic field conditioning. Tactical training of the individual soldier will be particularly stressed on the schedule. Weapons care and marksmanship, especially with the small arms, will be given much attention. For the automatic and heavy weapons, as well as anti-personnel and anti-tank devices such as grenades, mines and rockets, considerable briefings and demonstrations will be conducted.

Procedure and problems in traffic control have been allotted a

(Continued on Page 3)

MPC 3070

Honorary President ..... Major General E. P. Parker
Honorary Vice President ..... Rear Admiral J. A. Hirshfield
Honorary Vice President ..... Major General W. H. Maglin
Honorary Vice President ..... Colonel W. C. Capehart, USMC
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Military Police Journal Changes Pilots

By: Lt. Col. William P. Dunn
Assistant Editor

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson, Editor of the Military Police Journal from the original issue through the April 1953 issue is now on leave with a Port Call pending for a springtime voyage across the Pacific.

Col. Pearson has devotedly given his time and effort in developing the Journal from an idea to a growing reality. His name on the mast head did not mean that he sat in a plush office with a large staff at his beck and call. He has brought the Journal to press each month while at the same time devoting full time to his primary military duties. This meant that his evenings and weekends were spent in re-write, proofreading, makeup, business administration and all the myriad details involved in publication and circulation. Col. Pearson has carried burdens which would have caused a lesser man to run up the white flag of defeat.

Mrs. Pearson, too has given freely of her time by assisting in the tedious task of readying copy for the printer. Army wives are accustomed to husbands cluttering up the home with the paraphernalia of their profession but to have a house full of news copy, clippings and all the miscellany pertaining to a publication must require great patience. With Mrs. Pearson, the Journal always came first. Her interest and faith in the Journal has contributed much to its successful growth.

Lt. Col. O. J. Magee, comes to the Journal as Editor, wih an extensive and successful newspaper background. His experience on both small and large papers, led to news work in Washington, D. C. prior to his taking up the profession of arms on a permanent basis. As a staff officer in the office of the EUCOM Provost Marshal, he had broad experience in Operational Military Police Problems. Col. Magee took over as editor while still a student in Associate Advanced Class Number 14 of the Military Police School. He was unable to give much time to this issue but is enthusiasically preparing to sparkplug future issues with emphasis on news and feature articles of interest to Military Policemen of all grades and functions. Like Col Pearson, he will have a full time primary military duty and will publish the Journal in his so called "spare time".

Lt. Col. William P. Dunn, Assistant Editor has had varied newspaper and public information experience. Col. Dunn will specialize in the Journal's coverage of news and features pertaining to Enlisted Military Policemen. He prepared the "Desk Sergeants Blotter" in this issue and hopes that Enlisted Military Policemen will contribute regularly to this feature.

THANKS FRIENDS

To all who so generously helped get out this issue of the Journal we offer our sincere thanks. Without your help this issue would probably still be kicking around the printers and he a very patient man would have long since told us to take our business elsewhere. The Editor and Assistant Editor in times past did have some experience but we tackled this job with quite a few years between us and the smell of printers ink. We are most grateful for your help.

Thanks friends. Thanks!

Volume II May, 1953 No. 10
Editor ..... Lt. Col. O. J. Magee
Ass't. Editor ..... Lt. Col. W. P. Dunn
Address all communications to Box 2078, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga.

Are You On The Team?

(By Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson)

Although many cannot explain what makes a team click, almost any schoolboy understands and thrills to the smooth precision and efficiency of a group that succeeds through teamwork. When an individual, or group, submerges individual desires for the success of the team they have taken the biggest step toward victory.

Nowhere is team work—coordinated action with others—so important as in the Armed Forces. A leader must develop teamwork within his organization so that each subordinae unit, each man, will have a job to assist in the accomplishment of the mission. There must be a constant drive to overcome the lack of comprehension as to the need for battle discipline an dfor incestant training in teamwork and the employment of weapons.

But that is not all. In the chapter on "Fundamentals of Military Leadership," in THE OFFICER'S GUIDE, it is pointed out tha a commander must train himself and his men to work harmoniously within the structures o fthe various elements of a command. A military leader, of a squad or or an army, develops and commands a team. But he is an element in many other teams. All of these teams make one team, and it is the one team that bring sfinal victory.

Everyone who knows General Parker, knows of his great interest and pride in the corps and its members. In his almost five years as TPMG, he was constantly striving to improve the corps and prepare it for th eincreased responsibilities he sought and won for it. He was well aware of the need for teamwork. In this connection, we are happy to let you in on a secret. One of General Parker's last efficiency reports included theremark: "He is on the team." This please General Parker very much. We believe that you will be happy to know that he was so regarded by his superior, and that this bit of praise may bring home to all of us, once again, the need for teamwork. Would they say of you as they did of General Parker, "He is on the team"?

Frostbite has been designated by the Army, in AR 35-1270, as an injury incurred in action. Hospitalization because of frost bite, if suffered in action in Korea, will make the injured soldier eligible for combat pay for three calendar months following the month in which the injury occurs.

Memphis, Tenn. (AFPS)—Bob Shepard, who runs a sports shop, said somebody really peppered the duck decoys he had strung on a wire outside his shop. The ground around the wooden ducks was littered with shotgun shells.

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

MPs Must Be Versatile in Korea

By LT. GENERAL PAUL W. KENDALL
(CG I Corps)

The stalemate conditions existing in Korea today greatly increase the difficulties normally encountered by military police in the discharge of their responsibilities.

The barriers of language and customs, coupled with combat under conditions as trying as ever experienced by any army, require patience, understanding, and the cooperation of all United Nations troops from the 11 different nations that are welded together to form I Corps. In the maintenance of order and discipline and the protection of the command, joint military police detachments and patrols utilizing US Army and Marine MP's, Korean National Police, British Commonwealth MP's and ROK Army MP's are the rule rather than the exception. Many of the military police units are also being augmented by KATUSA (Korean Augmentation to US Army) which is indicative of the excellent close coordination so necessary for successful prosecution of the military effort.

The Corps Provost Marshal in coordination with the Civil Affairs Officer has maintained close liaison with the Korean National Police to keep to a minimum the pilfering, blackmarket and vice conditions resulting from the poverty and suffering of the civilian population in Korea.

Thousands of tons of supplies and equipment for the units on the line pass daily over the railroads, on the MSR's, and flow through the pipelines. Security en route is one of the responsibilities of the MP's of the corps. In the accomplishment of this mission they ride trains, guard pipelines and patrol MRS's. Most important, traffic control continues to be a primary military police function in the field. With our modern army, motorized as it is, and the inadequate road network existing in this country, traffic must be intelligently routed and MSR's must be patrolled with vigilance at all times to permit the safe, rapid forward impetus of supply and the necessary tactical movement of organizations. This necessitates continuous road reconnaissance and traffic planning. Extremes of weather, coupled with seasonal floods and winding mountain roads often change overnight the character of traffic control needed. Close coordination between engineers, transportation, and military police has facilitated re-routing, reporting, and repairing of roads and bridges with a minimum of lost time and effort. Corps military police traffic patrols are prepared to assist with mechanical difficulties, furnish road flares, and fuel, or render first aid at all times.

The Corps Provost Marshal has recently devised a system of air-ground recognition signals to facilitate getting aid to the scene of accidents, fires, or other incidents spotted from light aircraft or helicopters. Military Police vehicles have white letters painted on their tops, providing easy recognition from the air. Pilots attract the attention of the patrol by flying low, signalling with the wings, turning in the direction of incident and/or leading the MP patrol to the scene.

Thus the MP problems unique to this theater as well as those encountered in any combat area are being overcome by close cooperation, coordination and the diligent efforts of the I Corps Military Police.

MPA Candidates

The Nominating Committee of the Military Police Association plans to present the following candidates for consideration in the annual election to be held in mid-summer. For President: Col Carol V. Cadwell, OPMG, Col John K. Daly, OPMG. For Vice President: Lt Col K. A. Carson, PMGS, Lt Col H. Moore, OPMG. For Secretary-Treasurer: Lt Col Dean H. Jones, MPRTC, Maj Thomas A. Schintz, MPRTC. For Executive Council (four to be elected, one to be an enlisted representative) Col Ralph J. Schuetz, MPB, Col Lester J. Burbidge, PMGS, Lt Col Clair H. Thurston, 504th MP Bn, Lt Col Charles S. Hoge, 308th MG, Lt Col David R. Dingeman, CI LAB, Maj R. K. Fansler, MPB, M/Sgt Willard W. Miller, PMGC and SFC James Barnes, PMGC.

The following members served as the Nominating Committee: Col Burbidge, PMGS, Capt Carl Sims, PMGC, M/Sgt Archie Adams, 504th MP Bn, SFC Edmond Pinault, MPRTC, Sgt Jason Goodyke, PMGC.

The Military Police Journal will publish election details and a ballot in the June issue. The Journal will be entirely neutral in this election with the exception of urging every MPA member to vote. In this connection the Journal has had inquiries as to whether or not "write-in" votes will be considered. The Journal will publish the ballot as prepared by the Nominating Committee. The "write-in" question will have to be settled by the committee in preparation of the ballot.



Lt. Col. J. K. Donaghy
PM, Third Army

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

MP Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

a substantial number of hours to give the cadets ample opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the various phases of this important MP function. Many "traffic cities" and simulated roadnets will be set up as practical exercises for the cadets.

As an integral part of their tactical training, the cadets will learn the latest methods of "living off the land" while participating in tactical bivouacs. Subjects will include field sanitation, personal hygiene, field cooking, pioneering, and unit deployment under combat conditions. Small unit tactics will also be studied and employed in mock "battles".

Efforts are being made in the current planning stage to provide a well-organized, well-rounded six weeks of training in both MP and general Army activities for these future officers of the Military Police Corps.

MP Uniform

(Continued from Page 1)

honored, etc., should be in the uniform prescribed by the regulation.

Editors Note: This brings to a close a series of articles on this subject by various persons arguing for or against extra jingle-jangle and or tinsel for the Military Police Uniform. It was a good healthy fight but we are most grateful for our Boss MP bringing it to a close with a simple, easily understood statement.

Maggie Gets a Medal

The idea of inter-platoon competition in companies is not new but Company C MPRTC, has developed a new twist. Four new signs adorn the area, each designating a different medal score which are exact replicas of those awarded to qualified weapons firers. The platoon receiving the highest rating in barracks inspection receives the Expert sign for the day. The next best platoon receives a Sharpshooters "medal" etc. Of course with 4 platoons, there must be a bolo and this wasn't overlooked. Company C's bolo is a sign of a very sad-looking individual waving the familiar emblem. Credit for the art work goes to Pvt Elias F. Habbas. In civilian life he did commercial art work, specializing in cartooning.

Sets Leadership Record

A new record of indivdual points in the PMGC Leadership Co was established recently when M Sgt A. D. Adams, Hq & Hq Co, 504th MP Bn, received his diploma. With more than nine years MP service behind him, M Sgt Adams took top honors in Leadership class No. 41 and set a hitherto unequaled record by amassing 882 of a possible 1000 points. This is the highest grade yet attained since the inauguration of the course two years ago.

Two Decorated

Two members of Hq and Hq Co, 504th MP Bn have received decorations from their CO, Lt Col C. H. Thurston. Sfc William Idorwatt, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in Korea. Sgt F. L. Baxter, was presented the CR and medal pendant for meritorious service with Hq Co, 1st Bn, 9th Inf.

Col. L. P. Caywood
PM, First Army

PM Section, Hq First Army

Two Reserve MPC Officers are currently on Active Duty with the Provost Marshal Section. Major Smyth is working with the plans and Operations Division while Major Spence is performing duties in the Safety Division. Two MPC Officers separated from Active Duty during March were Capt Garlan, CO of the 10th CID and Lt Davis, G-2, Headquarters First Army. Sgt Childress, Chief Clerk, CID Division, leaves on 14 April to attend the Army Language School at Monterey.

1st Lt J. F. McQuade is the new Commanding Officer of the 10th CID.

Once again the Provost Marshal Section contributed 100% to the Red Cross Drive and received the poster for display.

First Army Military Police Unit, 1240th ASU

Cpl Walter Morrison received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in ground operations against the enemy of the United States while serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea. The medal was presented to him by Lt Colonel Bower at a ceremony at 39 Whitehall Street, New York 4, N.Y. This is the second award of its type that he has received, the other being given to him while with his combat unit.

The former Supply Sergeant, SFC Steve Zagorac has decided to quit the ranks of a bachelor. He married on the 21st of March to a local girl from Astoria. Sergeant Zagorac had been with this organization for eighteen (18) months and was well known by everyone as a swell fellow and excellent pool player. The men of the unit wish him the best of luck and happiness in his married life.



A Dog Face Dogs' Life

KOBE JAPAN, Mar. 25—There is one army detachment in Japan where the soldiers walk guard every other night, and train and stand inspections every day. But, when pay day rolls around they don't collect a cent or get a three day pass like the other soldiers do. These soldiers are 65 Shepherd Dogs stationed at the Camp Kobe Dog Detachment. Each dog plays an important part in the protection of millions of dollars of Government property stored in warehouses in the Kobe, Koshien and KQMD areas.

The Camp Kobe Dog Detachment has been in operation since April 1949. Sgt. Roland C. Buck (Sandpoint, Idaho) is the non-commissioned-officer-in-charge. The detachment also has two other soldiers assigned, Corporal Donald R. Cook (Stillwater, Okla.) and Corporal Carl Philipovich (Akron, Ohio) and a Japanese handler for each dog. The Detachment is located in front of the Central Market in Kobe Hyogo Prefecture.

Col. L. M. Edelen
PM, Second Army

Bronze Star Medal for MP

The Bronze Star Medal was recently awarded to Pvt. Charles F. Tyler at the Army Chemical Center, Md., for heroism in Korea. The citation said Pvt. Tyler worked for 13 hours under enemy mortar fire in successfully removing a damanged artillery piece to a sheltered position. He is currently assigned to the MP detachment at the center.

New Second Army MP

Fatherhood affects people in various ways. In the case of M/Sgt Jim Savage, provost sergeant at Fort Holabird, the reaction was unusual to say the least. He wrote and issued a special order which informed "Distribution A plus all friends" that "Pvt. Mark Roy Savage. . .MPC. . .is placed on active duty at 1825 hours 15 March 1953. . .Immunization record to be initiated at duty station with initial entry denoting weight at birth at 8 pounds." The order goes on to say that when the new MP leaves the hospital and arrives at the Savage home, "necessary clothing, arms and equipment will be issued."

(Editor's Note: What's Roys' MOS?)

701st MP Battalion News

Pvts Dewey Young and Jack Goldstein, both of Detroit, were announced as top-honor winners when the 701st MP Bn held graduation ceremonies for 180 trainees at Fort Knox in late February. In the same month the battalion observed its 12th anniversary. Last October the battalion was given the mission of conducting an 8-weeks' course of advanced MP training for trainees who were to come from the General Reserve Division. The recent graduation was the first in connection with this mission.

NCO And Soldier of the Month

Sgt Thomas E. Hill and Pfc Robert H. Dodson, members of the MP Detachment at the Army Chemical Center, were selected as Best NCO and Soldier of the Month for Feb. The two men were chosen on a competitive basis as outstanding in leadership, military bearing, conduct and attention to duties. They were personally congratulated by the vice commander of the installation, Col F. W. Gerhard. In a brief ceremony in the latter's office Sgt Hill and Pfc Dodson were presented letters of commendation and checks for $15.

One PM Does It

Like the subject of weather, a lot of people talk about the value of writing a column for a newspaper entitled "The PM Says:" but no one seems to be doing it. That is, no one had until Lt Col E. L. White, PM at Fort Campbell, Ky., began one recently in the post newspaper. The response has been surprisingly good. "In this column," says Col White, "we intend to point up the major and even minor infractions of rules as well as information from army level that might affect the individual."

OPMG Personnel Changes

Recent additions to OPMG are: Lt Col George H. Cornish, chief of Plans Branch; Capt Robert C. Yowell, Security Branch, and 1st Lt John W. Larsen, Personnel Division. Named executive officer several weeks ago was Lt Col William F. LaFarge. All are MPC officers.

DB Guard Enlistments

Under the provisions of Army SR 615-120-22, continental army commanders are authorized to enlist or re-enlist qualified men for duty as guards and guard supervisors at U. S. Disciplinary Barracks. Terms of enlistment are for three-to-six years or for an unspecified period of time for Regular Army personnel as Regular Army Unassigned.

MP Officer Reports on International Cooperation



Security officers of the United States, England, and Belgium, serving in Western Germany attended a Security Conference with Federal Republic Police in the Belgian Liaison Building, Colongne, Germany, 6 February 1953.

TOP ROW: from left to right:
Capt A. Fallise, Belgian Liaison; 2d Lt M. Mabeyt, 6th MP Co., Belgium; 2d Lt F. Schmitz, 16th MP Co., Belgium; 1st Lt A. Decamps, CIC, 16th Armored Div., Belgium, 1st Lt P. Schop, 6th MP Co, Belgium. Capt A. Bastin, Belgium Provoship.

BOTTOM ROW: left to right:
Comdt (Capt-Major) A. Paquot, Belgian Liaison; Comdt M. Paret, Belgian Liaison Chairman; Police Director W. Wirth, German Police, R. B. Cologne, Germany; Maj A. C. Roberts, U. K. Civil Police, Public Safety Officer; Capt M. A. DeFeen, U. S. HICOG MP Liaison Officer; Maj W. W. Willemaers, Belgium Provost Marshal, IB Corps. Polizeioberrat F. Dewers, German Police, S. K. Cologne, Germany.

OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR GERMANY

SECURITY OFFICE
Box 210, APO 80
c/o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.
26 March 1953

THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION
PO Box 2078, Hill Station
Augusta, Ga.
Dear Sir:

I was very much impressed with your article on an International Military Police Association and have a keen interest on its developments. The conference depicted here takes place monthly at the British Resident Building and Office of the Belgium Liaison.

Through the medium of these conferences close cooperation is maintained by the Allied Forces and the German Federal Republic Police, also a better understanding of each other's problems is reached and harmonious relations are obtained.

Close liaison is maintained with the Public Safety Department (UK) and the Military Police Liaison Officer of the Security Office, U.S. HICOG, and the Belgian Military Police.

All matters pertaining to incidents, accidents, etc., involving American personnel, civil and military, passes through the Public Safety Department in turn through the Military Police Liaison Officer, U. S. HICOG. However, where members of the U. S. Armed Forces become involved in an incident or in need of assistance direct communication is made to the U. S. Liaison Officer in order that immediate action or investigation may be made.

Military Police Liaison was established at U. S. HICOG 10 November 1952, shortly after the Bonn Enclave Military Police Detachment from Company C of the 709th MP Bn was dissolved.

Cordially yours,

/s/Michael A. DeFeen
/t/MICHAEL A. DeFEEN
Capt., MPC
MP Liaison Officer

Col. H. A. Davenport
PM, Fourth Army

MP Toreador

You have undoubtedly heard of "shooting the bull." But have you heard of Pfc Richard H. Haven, 501st MP Co, who actually did?

Because of the large number of cattle around Fort Hood, it is necessary for the MPs to maintain cattle patrols to keep the critters out of the cantonement area. Strictly in line of such duty one night Private Haven was playing toreador to a bunch of peaceful cows. A large black bull took a sudden dislike for the MP and bore down on him like an express train. Private Haven pulled out his .45 and fired a full magazine before the charging animal turned tail. Mr. Bull still patrols the cantonment area but now he is very shy of military police.

New PM At Fort Hood

Lt Col A. C. Johansson is the new provost marshal of Fort Hood, he having assumed the job several weeks ago upon the retirement of Lt Col Henry H. Church. Prior to his present assignment, Col Johansson was PM at Fort Sill. Col Church enlisted in the early 1920's and advanced up the enlisted promotion scale until his commissioning as a 1st lieutenant in 1942. His long and varied career included service in Europe and Korea and graduation from The Provost Marshal General's School.

News From BAMC

Maj Harry F. Ibbotson, director of the Security and Intelligence Division, Brooke Army Medical Center, is attending the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Control Regulation Course at Northwestern University.

2nd Lt Richard H. Fielder is the new operations officer, Brooke Army Medical Center MP Detachment.



O. K. You took time to turn this correctly, now give it some good serious thought.

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AUGUSTA — GEORGIA

Col. W. G. Purdy
PM, Fifth Army

Col. Purdy, Fifth Army PM, Retires



Concluding more than 36 years of active army service, Colonel William G. Purdy, Provost Marshal of Fifth Army since July 1949, retired 30 April. Recognized as one of the Army's best-known leaders in the field of military law and order, he wrote a study in staff relationships and functions of the military police which is considered instrumental in bringing the MPC to its present stature.

A firm advocate of preventive measures in reducing accidents by military personnel, and of appeals to the pride and self-respect of the individual in rehabilitating the erring soldier, Colonel Purdy was responsible for two especially notable innovations introduced in the Fifth Army area: the "Commendatory Report" and the "Courtesy Report." The former is made by military police to the commanders of the organizations of enlisted men and women manifesting superior army representation off-post.

The "Courtesy Report" program enables civil traffic enforcement authorities to report to Army authorities on Armed Services personnel operating motor vehicles in an unsafe manner on the public highways. These reports provide guidance for unit commanders in correcting faulty driving habits, and have resulted in a notable reductoin in hazardous driving and accidents involving military personnel.

Colonel Purdy is a veteran of both World Wars. Upon entrance of the United States in World War II, he served as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations with the 41st Infantry Division, subsequently commanding the 162nd Infantry Regiment in Australia.

With expansion of the Southwest Pacific theater of operations, he was appointed the Theater Provost Marshal, on General MacArthur's staff. In this post he had perhaps the longest "police beat" of any military policeman in an active wartime theater. It extended from Japan to the southern tip of Australia.

He assumed his duties as Fifth Army Provost Marshal upon his return from the Far East Command in 1949.

Colonel Purdy holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal, among other awards and decorations.

Colonel and Mrs. Purdy, presently residing at 1120 North Lake Shore Drive, plan to make Chicago their permanent home. He has three sons and a daughter. The sons are all in military service.

Fort Dix MPs Set Record

By William R. Hyde, 2nd Lt, MPC

Company "B", 716th Military Police Battalion, tore all existing battalion physical proficiency test records to shreds Saturday, 28 March 1953, as they ran wild over the course, posting the high average total of 313.2 points per man.

Pvt Jack Wills of Burlington, Iowa, took top honors in the individual scoring by posting a grand total of 438 points out of a possible 500. In the five differnt features, of the test, Pvt Wills executed 9 pull-ups for 58 points, 75 squat jumps for a perfect 100 point total, 54 push-ups to grab another perfect 100, 76 set-ups for an additional 95 points, and ran the 300 yard course in 37 seconds to post the remaining 85 points.

"This is to renew my membership in a superior organization. Congratulations on the expanding MP Journal and all the timely and informative articles that have been helpful in my work" Cpl W. E. Hickey, 529th MP Co.

"Your Provost Marshal"

Editor's Note: Coincident with Colonel Purdy's retire- the Journal nears the end of a series of articles from "Your Provost Marshal by Colonel Purdy. These articles began in the April 52 Journal after Colonel Purdy very generousiy granted the Journal full rights to quote from his publication.

The Journal joins with his many friends in wishing Colonel Purdy a very pleasant retirement. We know he puts aside the tools of his trade with reluctance. He is one of our great pioneers in the Military Police Corps. As we see him leave our active ranks we are sad but proud.

(Continued from April issue)

3. **Liaison with Civilian Law Enforcing Agencies.**

d. **Postal Inspectors.** The loss or pilferage of mail has an adverse affect upon morale of a command. Postal inspectors and other postal officers will require the assistance of the provost marshal and military police to prevent loss and pilferage. When losses of mail do occur, they should be reported promptly to the provost marshal with all information available on the case. Through cooperation and quick action by all concerned, recovery of the loss may be effected, as well as apprehension of the offender if a crime has been committed. Other matters requiring close working arrangements between the military police and postal officials may include:

(1) Transmission through the mails by armed force controlled personnel of contrabrand goods or of money and valuables illegally acquired or for purpose of evading customs.
(2) Transmission of articles for black market activities.
(3) Use of the mail service for illegal disposition of government owned articles.
(4) Theft of stamps and other postal property.

e. **Civil Police Liaison.** Amicable relations between the provost marshal, military police and local state, county and city police cannot be overstressed. Innumerable problems arise daily which require these law enforcing agencies to work together. To a large extent, the regulations between the civil population and the uniformed armed forces personnel in the locality is reflected in the attitude toward each other of their respective law enforcing agents. The problems which may arise, the legality of actions taken and the exact relations to be maintained are too complex and far reaching to be discussed here. A word of warning to the provost marshal is that his authority of military installations is limited and that military police should not be used to augment civil police in civil cases without expressed authority. Carefully observe the Posse Comitatus Act.

f. **United States Marshals, United States Treasury Agents, and Special Agents.** In dealing with some law enforcement problems, the provost marshal may need the advice or assistance of the United States marshal, United States treasury agents, or federal special agents operating in the area. In order to be prepared for such contingencies, contact and liaison should be established by the provost marshal with these agencies of the federal government. Enforcement of federal laws, protection of mails and federal property under certain conditions constitute some of the possible subjects of mutual interest. Usually these federal officers are well qualified and willing to assist the provost marshal when need for such aid is made known to them.

It is rather late to be reporting on contributions to the March of Dimes, but in the case of the 5107 ASU MP Detachment, Minnesota Military District, its accomplishment is still worthy of notice. Not only was there 100% participation, but the 22 members gave a total of $85. The majority of the contributors were privates.

"We just had a presentation put on by TPMGS mobile team which was terriffic." Pvt N. M. Jackson, Brooklyn.

The 207th MP Co was organized in Jan. We are out for 100%. Maj M. H. Scott is PM Ft Riley. Capt C. J. Palmer activated the Co with Lt Joseph Thomson as ExO. M Sgt J. I. Hartsell is 1st Sgt. M Sgt R. P. Brinker, Opn Sgt.

Col. J. L. Driskell — Mar. 1,580 MEMBERS
PM, Sixth Army — Feb. 1,665 MEMBERS

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

Visitors:

The following named officers visited the Provost Marshal Section, Hq Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco during the month of March: Colonel Lancer, Colonel Steiner and Colonel Grimsley.

The Provost Marshal Sixth Army, PSF, received information from the Department of the Army advising that Lt Col Lee H. Kostora, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, will visit Branch USDB, Lompoc, Calif. this month to observe and obtain information of the operation of the Restoration Training Company.

Clonel Ericson member of an inspection team from the Office of Inspector General, Department of the Army visited the Provost Marshal Section on an inspection tour on the 18th of February 1953.

Lt Col Lucree, OPM, OCAFF and Lt Col Saxon, CO 505th Military Police Battalion, PSF, paid a courtesy call on Colonel Goodman, G-1, Hq Sixth Army. Col Lucree stated that the physical plant and training in the Sixth Army Area is the best of all the continental armies.

Transfers:

The following named Sixth Army, MPC Officers were transferred this month to organizations indicated:

1st Lt Henry J. Ideker, 6013th ASU, Ft Lewis, Washington to 6103 ASU USDB, Lopoc, California.

Major George C. Johnson, 7th Armd Div., Camp Cooke, Californi to 6002 ASU Presidio of San Francisco, California.

WOJG Erling Erickson, 60th MP CID, Presidio of San Francisco, California to 61st MP CID, Fort Lewis, Washington.

1st Lt Leonard R. Rhodes, 6014th ASU, Camp Cooke, California to 6016th ASU, Yuma Test Station, Arizona.

~~2nd Lt~~ Willard D. Lorensen to Office of the Provost Marshal Fort Lewis, Washington.

1st Lt Donald L. Riordan, 8801-2 TSU, Camp Gordon, Georgia to 374th MP Company, Camp Roberts, California.

Lt Col John A. McMahon, MPC, Student Detachment, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California presently on TDY at the University of California will be transferred to 8801st TSU Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Awards and Decorations:

On 10 March 1953 a Retreat Parade was held at Presidio of San Francisco, California. At the Decoration Ceremony Captain Walter R. Leahy, 505th Military Police Battalion, PSF, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

Promotions:

During the month of February the following members of the Provost Marshal Section, Camp Irwin, California received promotions: Sgt William F. Rockford to SFC; Cpl LaVern Baker to Sgt; Pfc Dale M. Johansen to Cpl and Pvt's Arthur A. Chapman Jr and Robert J. Schurato to Pfc.

Discharges:

1st Lt Donald E. Madsen, The Provost Marshal Section, Camp Irwin, California was released from active duty on 26 February 1953 after being with the section since 13 October 1951.

Company B, 505th Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker, California will receive certificates of training at graduation exercises 21 March 1953.

A parade and review will precede the graduation ceremonies in the Fort Baker Chapel;! at the ceremony Lt Col Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 505th, will present the diplomas.

The ninety-six trainees of Company B are the second group to graduate from the new school's eight-week course for MP's. Captain Raymond E. LeVan is the Officer-in-Charge of the school.

Company C, next in line for graduation will soon embark on a one-week bivouac at Fort Ord, California. This is a part of the training schedule of the school. Company C is composed of 250 men.

Attention Sports Fans

Beginning with the June issue the Military Police Journal will give more space to sports. By that time we hope to have a full fledged sports editor. The job has been offered to an Enlisted Military Policeman with much experience in sports writing. This man is up to his ears in work on his regular job but we hope to convince him that the Journal needs his help. So far he has promised to look over the sports copy submitted by you MPs throughout the world and says he is thinking about "what he can do with it." When a former sports writer says that much we know he is thinking seriously of taking the job so start the copy rolling.

We are interested in short, snappy news stories on who played who in what and where and who won. Give us some good action pictures too. Pictures of Private Joe Blow snagging a hot one on first is the kind we need. If you send pictures of trophies won by your team lets get some of the team in the pictures. Lets have some hunting and fishing stories too.

This month the Journal was caught off base with a couple of ex-news hounds sorting the copy. Neither of these characters know home plate from a mess kit or a golf tee from the afternoon variety. Next month things will be different, provided of course you sports fans send us the scoop.

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PM, USAFFE

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

Lt. Col. P. W. Laurie, PM, I Corps;
Lt. Col. F. E. Winnie, PM, IX Corps;
Lt. Col. L. C. Kincaid, PM, X Corps

FECOM Deputy PM in Korea

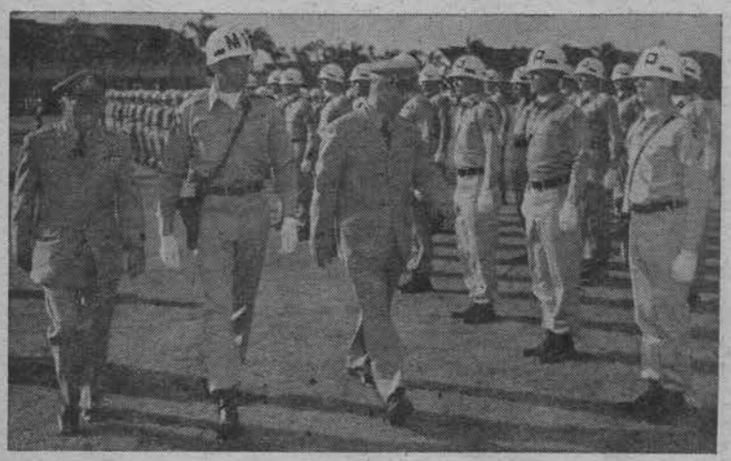


Colonel B. V. Bryant (left) Deputy Provost Marshall, Far East Command, was welcomed to Korea at I Corps Headquarters by Lt Col Patrick W. Laurie, I Corps Provost Marshal, and By Lt Col Don O. Currier (Right), Deputy Provost Marshal, Headquarters 8th Army. Colonel Bryant made a tour of the Front Line Troops in the I Corps Sector during March. (U.S. Army Photo by Cpl Harold Schwarz).

720th MP Bn News

720th MP Bn — Each company in the battalion has entered a team in the new Battalion Pistol League. Periodic tournaments will be held and the winning teams will be awarded trophies and medals. . .Cpl Donald N. Kneser, Co D, was "Soldier of the Month" for February. Candidates for the award are nominated by their company commanders and the final judging is conducted by the battalion commander (Lt Col A. B. Welsch) on the last day of the month. Unique feature: The accomplishments of the person judged must have contributed to the battalion as a whole.

General Van Fleet Inspects 361st MP Co in Hawaii



General James A. Van Fleet inspects the 361st MP Co escort of honor at Fort Shafter while enroute to the US from Korea. He is accompanied by Lt General John W. O'Daniel, CG, USARPAC, and Lt James H. Scholtz, guard commander.

Dependent Housing Statistics

The dependent housing situation in the Far East is not too rosy, according to The Hot Poop column of Police Action, published by the 728th MP Bn. The publication with the intriguing name says it this way: "At the present time about one-third of the necessary housing is available. Therefore, a waiting period is computed from the day you departed the States and varies in length depending on the area of reassignment within the Far East. You may accept interim housing removed from your place of reassignment with a waiting period of about 10 months. Currently, the average waiting period for permanent housing in the Far East Command is as follows: Ruykyus, 10 months; Southern Japan, 13 months; Central Japan, 15 months; Northern Japan, 18 months: To be eligible for housin Japan you must agree to remain in the area of reassignment for 12 months after arrival of dependents. For more information on this matter refer to EUSAK Cir 182, 1952.

MPs Solve Washing Machine Problem

Claim to being the first MP unit to design and build its own washing machine is made by the 728th MP Bn. The following fabulous invention was designed by M/Sgt A. J. Walls and built by Pfc Glenn Maglott. It is made entirely of wood and its main feature is a large drum that is rocked from side to side by means of a handle. Inside the drum are wooden tumblers which force the clothes to move back and forth, allowing the soap and water to circulate and do its job. The machine is capable of handling a load of 40 pounds of clothing and turns out a sparkling wash after 15 minutes of crank turning. Whether or not as a reward for their initiative the designer and builder are being excused from the crank-turning job has not yet been reported to the Journal.

Lt Col Leonard C. Kincaid of Battle Creek, Mich., X Corps PM, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. He was chief of operations in the KComZ PM Section form August 1952 until he took over his present post in January.

IX Corps MP Personnel News

Lt. Col. Patrick H. Devine was appointed PM for the IX Corps in Korea on 1 March, succeeding Lt. Col. Franklin E. Winnie, who was reassigned to Japan.

Col. Devine will have as assistants two other recent additions to his staff, Maj. John W. Thompson, traffic officer, and Maj. William F. James Jr.

The new IX Corps PM has held that post with U.S. Army Alaska, 82d Airborne Div, Fort Bragg, and XVIII Airborne Corps. He also served as executive officer of the PMG School.

Maj. Thompson was formerly a member of the instructor staff, PM Department, PMG School.

Maj James served as S1 on the Commanding Officer's staff,, PMGC, and recently completed the MP Officers Associate Advanced Course, Class No. 13.

Three units of the ROKA 103d MP Bn have been awarded Meritorious Unit Commendations. HQ and HQ Co and the 13th Co were cited for actions from 1 June to 1 Dec 52, while the 11th Co received the commendation for the period 1 Dec 50 to 30 Nov 52.

Ex-US POWs to Convene June 4-6 in Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AFPS)—The Sixth National Convention of American ex-prisoners of war will be held here at the Biltmore Hotel, June 4-6.

Sponsored by the Oklahoma Chapter of ex-POWs, the convention hopes to attract many of the approximately 132,000 ex-prisoners-of-war or their next of kin.

"Two of our operating platoons are 100%. The third expects to be soon." Lt A. K. Berg, IGMR.

Brig. Gen. J. P. Holland
PM, USAREUR
Col. S. F. Jarrell, Deputy

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

175th MP Bn — Tribute was paid the 175th MP Bn in late February when Brig General G. A. Rehm, deputy chief of staff of the Seventh Army, speaking at the battalion's fifth anniversary program, cited solid reasons why each member should be proud of the organization. "Of the many types of services and units in a field army, I believe the greatest and heaviest responsibility is placed on the individuals in military police units down to the lowest grade," he said.

382nd MP Bn—Department of Army has approved the 382nd's distinctive insignia and coat of arms. The motto is "Police With Honor." The green and yellow predominant on the shield are the MPC colors. The yellow bendlet denotes the traffic control work done in France in WW II. The golden Heidelberg lion on a field of black denotes the hub of the battalion's police activities in recent years.

Garmisch—Excerpt from letter by General M. B. Ridgway, supreme commander, Allied Powers, Europe, to Capt R. J. Kriwanek, provost marshal, USAREUR Recreation Area, here: "I want you to know how deeply I appreciate the fine security escort you provided me and my family during our recent stay in Garmisch. . .Please convey my appreciation to each member of your command concerned." Capt Kriwanek forwarded a copy of the letter to the Provost Marshal, 4th Inf Div, and in an accompanying letter paid tribute to the work of two MPs who had been loaned by the division for the occasion: Cpl Basil E. Proffitt and Pfc James E. Morrow.

Assignment Changes—Lt Col Donald K. Hughes, MPC, has replaced Lt Col L. D. Erwin as provost marshal for the Western Area Command in the French Zone of Germany. Colonel Erwin is now CO, 540th MP Guard Bn, Frankfurt.

520th MP Sv Co—A liberal education in world affairs is being afforded members of this unit in their I&E program, according to Pfc Arthur W. Hyatt, Journal correspondent. Officials of various nations assigned to SHAPE are giving 45-minute talks and conducting question-and-answer periods. The talks follow basically the same pattern, beginning with a brief description of the geography, history and people of the country concerned, then going into more detail o the system of govenrment and its role in NATO. The latter usually covers the nation's strategic value as well as its actual contribution in arms to the common effort, Speakers have already appeared from the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Greece and the Benelux countries.



(U.S. Army Photo)

Corporal John R. Tilson of Marion, Virginia, won honors as BPE Soldier of the Month.

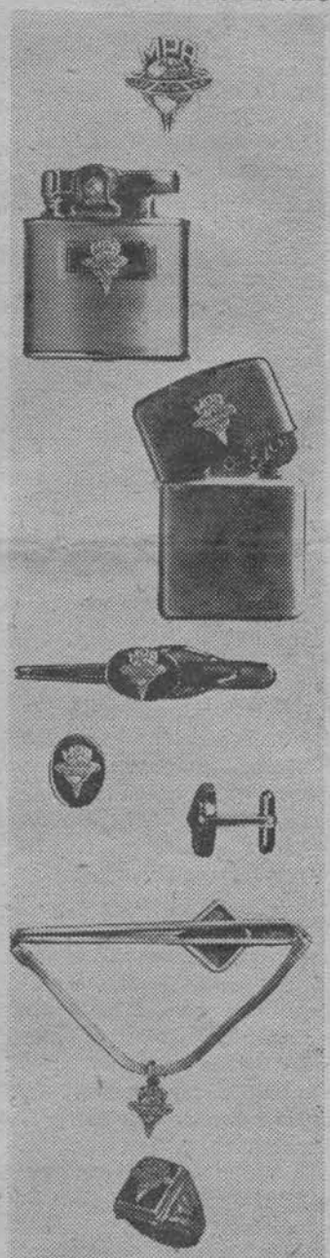
An accident investigator with the Port Military Police, Tilson bested five other finalists.

Not on the T/O&E

The new commanding officer of the 20th MP Co at Fort Gulick, Panama had taken over the Unit fund, company property and post quarters from his predecessor, but no one remembered to tell him about Coati Mundi. Early one morning as Capt Archer C. Collier was leaving his office, situated 15 feet from the jungle, he was startled to find his path blocked by a strange creature. Being a newcomer to Panama and having heard the wild tales of oldtimers, the captain was a little undecided as to what to do. He tried the power of the eye. Coati Mundi replied to this by standing like a dog and begging. The captain then tried bananas. The animal ate and disappeared, while the captain went his way to discover that Coati, a honey bear, had long been the pet of the company.

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(U.S. Army Photo)

Sgt Jackson T. Carter, 58th MP Co, prepares to board a Korean barge in his security check of an important military harbor in South Korea.

Port Military Police In Korea Have Tough Job

Securing the world's busiest military port is the seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day operation which confronts Maj Walter A. Swinhoe, provost marshal for the 7th Transportation Major Port in Korea. The 7th Port has been serving in Korea for 2½ years in its primary mission of supplying front-line UN troops with food, clothing and ammunition.

A 13½-mile shoreline and a willing and waiting market for contrabrand material pose the largest non-staff military police operation in the theater, yet no other office could be prouder of its present record.

To secure the 7th Major Port installation and to prevent pilferage, Major Swinhoe has created a highly systematized organization incorporating the skills of both military personnel and South Koreans.

The backbone of police operations at the 7th Major Port is formed by two military police companies, the 58th, commanded by Capt Donald M. Squier, and the 512th, commanded by Capt Charles A. Stapleton, Jr. Additional security is provided by two other companies which are attached temporarily to the provost marshal's office and subject to rapid turnover.

The Koreans fall into three main categories. By far the largest of the classifications is the Auxiliary Port Police, a group of 200 ROKA veterans who undergo careful screening and training before being hired. They guard warehouses, secure hatches, ride atop all cargo-carrying trucks and aid in the search of suspects.. Six Korean girls are included in the group for duty in cases involving women.

The second category is the Korean Marines. Arrest of Korean nationals, identification of Korean naval personnel, service with the harbor patrol and general security measures at port check-points compose their main duties.

The last group is the railroad police, a small task force which rides in motor vehicles, enforces Korean traffic laws and engages in investigative work at the installation.

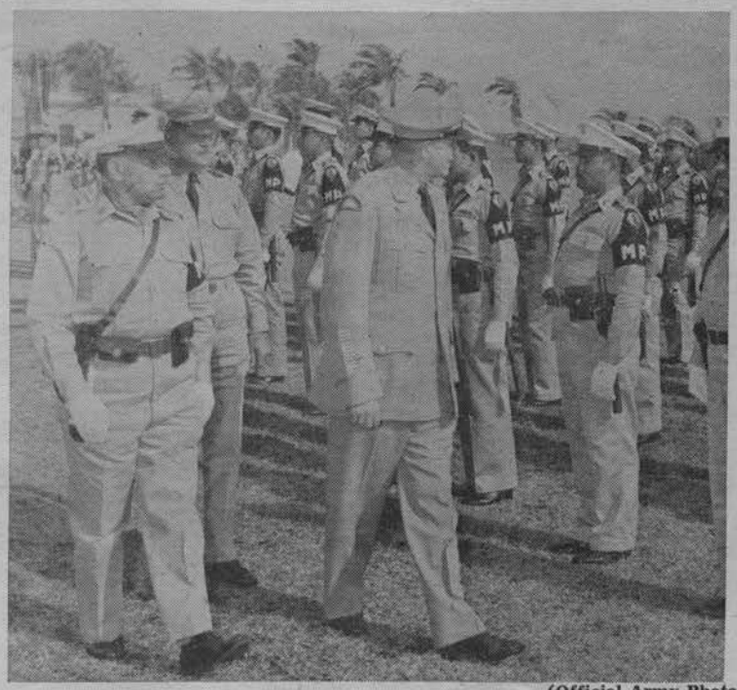
In addition to these categories the provost marshal's office works closely with the Korean Customs Section. This liaison is the finest example of American-Korean relations that he knows of, according to Major Swinhoe. These teams search all Army or Army-contract ships as they enter the port and provide a similar service for MSTS vessels upon request by naval authorities.

Of the varied operations at the 7th Major Port none is more important or more intersting than the Military Police Harbor Patrol. Three off-shore patrol boats ply the waters of the inner harbor day and night on constant watch for attempts at pilferage and smuggling. The patrol boats maintain radio contact with the military police office and are staffed by a military policeman, an army operator, a Korean Marine and three Korean crew-members.

Harbor patrol boats pursue irregular courses within the harbor but usually concentrate on area in which U. S. cargo is being handled. As a secondary mission they enforce harbor regulations and form close liaison with both US Army-Korean customs teams and Korean harbor police. The constant vigilance of these watch-dogs of the harbor makes the port a fortress of security.

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

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



(Official Army Photo)

The 542d MP Co being inspected by Brig General Kenneth S. Sweany, CG of US Army Forces Antilles and the Military District of Puerto Rico. At his left is the company commander, Capt Samuel Engleman.

Fort Brooke Has Active Junior MP Unit

"A Junior Military Policeman is reliable, faithful, pure, polite, honest, loyal, obedient, and religious." He is also between the ages of six and eleven, lives at Fort Brooke, P.R.—and may well prove to be a partial answer to the problem of how to keep the youngsters on an army post from tearing the post part.

Fort Brooke's newly-founded corps of Junior MPs is a Boy Scout-like outfit, complete with uniforms, a constitution, and gaudily colored badges of rank. The idea, of course, is to channel the boys' energy into protecting and preserving government property, instead of destroying it, and to help build their character along the lines expressed in the Junior MP laws quoted above.

The post PM issues uniforms to the members, including white helmet liner, white Sam Browne belt, silver badge, and insignia of rank. It's quite an outfit, and any boy will think twice before heaving a rock through a tempting window, if it might mean he'd never get a chance to wear the red captain's bars of the Chief of Police. Moreover, he'll prevent vandalism by non-members, too. He's an MP, jg.

Col Francis Kreidel, commanding the PMGC at Camp Gordon, Ga., who holds an honorary membership in the Puerto Rican outfit, has a similar program going at Gordon, with excellent results. Still another youth outfit, Fort Ord's Junior Safety Patrol, was featured in the March Journal.

Here, then, is a new field for dealing with the problem of army off-spring; small boys are the world's greatest joiners, and a boy-sized MP corps should be a natural for any post where you can find soldiers who like to work with small fry. As Capt. Charles MacIsaac, Fort Brooke's PM put it, "If we can't whip 'em, join 'em."

"To be always for war, says Mentor, is the surest way to avoid it."

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Let's Get Practical

By Ex-Flatfoot

Editors Note: The Military Police Journal holds no brief for or against Ex-Flatfoots theories. The Journal will however be glad to publish a rebuttal by anyone who desires to challenge his idea.

It's the last of the ninth inning of the seventh and deciding game of the World Series and it's all tied up between the Yankees and Dodgers with three games each.

Duke Snyder of the Bums has walked, to open the inning against bigg Allie Reynolds. Robinson is at bat — he rubs his hands in the dirt, wipes them off on his uniform and glances down to Manager Charlie Dressen coach ing at third. Should he bunt, or hit away, or wait the pitcher out for a walk?—What's this? Jackie can't seem to understand the manager's signal. He scratches his head, he seems uttrely bewildered. Dressen is waving his arms like a calesthentics coach. Jackie can't figure out those instructions so he steps in th ebox anyway and clouts one out into left field where Gene Woodling nabs it for one away. Absurd—isn't it? Well, it's no more ridiculous than some of the silent calesthentics used by MP's in traffic control. But, let's get back to our ball game—Duke Snyder is still at first and the next hitter is Roy Campanella, the Dodger catcher. Roy works the count to two and two against Reynolds. Allie's next pitch is a fast ball right down Campanella's alley, just where Roy likes to belt 'em.

He digs in and, with all his power, takes a level swing. The bat meets the ball and splinters into a thousand pices. The ball dribbles down the third base line and Campanella is an easy out.

But, you say, major league teams wouldn't have a faulty bat like that in the ball park. Yet MP's carry a comic opera club much like it, reported to be useful as an extension of the arm, as a disabler of some kind, and even a come-along. It's two down now, and Duke Snyder has advanced to second on the infield out. He's in scoring position and any kind of a hit will send him home with the tying run.

The next batter is Andy Pafko, a real clutch hitter. You can't conut the number of games Andy has won with that big bat of his.

But, what do ya know? — Andy has left his bat in the dug out for some reason. He steps into the batters box and takes his stance with his hands in his hip pockets. Why won't the manager give big Andy a bat? Pafko must feel just like an MP working traffic without a whistle. Big Allie Reynolds burns three fast strikes across the plate and the Dodgers have lost the World Series.

How ridiculous can we get? Of course this could never happen in baseball but it's almost that bad wih our MP's. We teach a complicated arm waving, time consuming, body exercise, designed to confuse both pedestrians and motorists alike and call it traffic control signals.

We issue a light-weight, clumsy, so called club and we teach the MP to use it only in emergencies, which is correct. But, we tell him that when he has to use it, to be sure and antagonize his opponent by striking him on the thigh or the shoulder or the neck or some other place which really makes him mad. Then to add insult to injury, we send the poor guy out to work traffic minus the traffic cop's most important piece of equipment—the whistle.

Now the blue coated policemen have been doing a fair job in this Country for over a hundred years. Every traffic officer takes pride in how many vehicles he can get smoothly past his corner in the safest and quickest manner. He doesn't stand out in the intersection making like a ballet dancer. He has learned that most drivers know where they want to go, he knows that the pedestrians and the drivers like to have that whistle tell them when to start and stop and he knows that a sensible position and an occasional nod and a friendly smile are better for controlling that traffic than all the gentle pirouetting and arabesques and finger pointing could ever be.

No intelligent policeman gets any pleasure out of clouting somebody across the old cranium either. Good policemen take pride in bringing a rough one in without using force. Yet, when a policeman is assigned to patrol a beat, on the other side of the tracks, he is issued a club and a good hard durable one too. A night stick that

(Continued on Page 15)



New 677 Joins 37th MP Company

CAMP POLK, LOUISIANA—Two Military Policemen of the 37th MP Company show to their division commander the scroll the 37th Infantry Division's MP Unit has sent to screen and radio star Bob Hope naming him an "Honorary Military Policeman."

The artist who prepared the scroll, PFC Morris J. Lococo (2301 W. Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky, (left) and Pvt. Robert L. Kretzer (Box 346, Charlestown, W. Va.) are pictured showing this scroll of Brigadier General Kenneth Cooper, (of Columbus, Ohio) acting commander of the Buckeye Division which is training at Camp Polk.

The honorary title has been bestowed upon Hope in recognition of "untiring, unselfish and cheerful devotion toward the entertainment of the members of our armed forces and the inspiring American attitude with which you perform this mission." The scroll also pays tribute to Hope who helped his fellow Ohioans over the Bougainville Blues in December, 1944." This refers to Hope's entertaining troops of the Buckeye Division while on Bougainville in the South Pacific during World War II.

The 37th is the Ohio National Guard Division which has been on active duty since January of 1952 and the 37th Military Police Company is from Columbus, Ohio.

(Editor's Note: We wanta see him on town Patrol)

518th MP Co Cpl Selected as Best of Special Troops



(US Army Sig C Photo)

Cpl Donald H. Casanovas, 518th MP Co, being congratulated by Col C. F. Duffner, post commander, Fort Richardson, Alaska upon his selection as the best corporal among the Special Troops.



Best driver in the 3rd Transportation Military Railway Service in Korea is Cpl Melvin C. Yurxa of the 772 MP Bn (right). He is being congratulated by the battalion executive, Lt Col Herbert Ziegler. Competition was so keen it required a board of officers and EM to decide the winner.

THE DESK SERGEANT'S BLOTTER





Who is the Desk Sergeant? Unfortunately the accompanying story was misplaced and the Desk Sergeants Blotter can not identify him. We will publish the answer next month if anyone will send us information on him.

The Desk Sergeant's Blotter

Beginning with this issue the Journal will feature a section known as the "Desk Sergeant's Blotter." This section will emphasize news of Desk Sergeants, Military Police Supervisors, Desk Clerks, Radio Operators, Town Patrolmen, and the working Military Policeman generally. We selected the title because the Military Police Station Desk Sergeant and the Military Police Station Blotter are the focal points of the Working Military Policeman.

The Working Military Policeman is the guy who sees news, makes news and most important, is the individual who frequently has some pretty sound ideas on how this Corps of ours can function more efficiently. The Journal is anxious to publish more news of the men who man the MP Stations, ride the jeeps, walk the long patrols, keep the paper work going, and put in the long hours where the going is tough.

The Journal hopes you Desk Sergeants, Provost Sergeants, Prison Sergeants, MP Supervisors and Working MP's will get clicking with a steady stream of copy telling what you are doing and how you are doing it.

Who Says They Don't Ride?



There has been a lot of yakity yak lately to the effect that Military Policemen can't, won't and don't ride motorcycles. Shown here are Cpl Robert Saunders and Pfc Carl McLeod of the 436th MP Company traveling along one of the busy Fort Lewis streets on traffic duty. Military Policemen make good pictures too. This one was made by Coroporal Russell of the 436th.



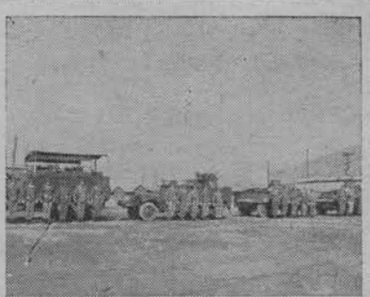
SFC Charles B. Stacey of Sesnee, S. C. is one of the Desk Sergeants holding down a hot spot in 7th Transportation Major Port Area in Korea. Corporal Joseph W. Filetti of Chicago, Illinois is the Desk Clerk responsible for records in this busy station.

In selecting this photo for publication the Journal Staff felt that it was an excellent picture of a very neat and businesslike MP Headquarters. Along came an old time EUCOM Desk Sergeant, however and wanted to argue the point that the telephones should not be in reach of persons standing in front of the desk. This EUCOM character allowed as how he would mave a friend in Europe send the Journal a picture of a "real MP Headquarters." Well, let's have it! In the meantime we say that 7th TMP Policemen have a very nice Headquarters.

MPs Guard MSR In Korea







(U.S. Army Photos)

Pictorial shots of the ever-ready "armored column" of the 91st MP Bn in the Korean ComZ in its job of guarding the main supply route. The spearhead vehicle is a specially prepared armored truck, bristling with machine guns and designed for guerilla warfare. The MPs have twice had fire fights with bandits in the nearby hills while on security patrol.

Blotter Entry Number 4396

Information received. Some very good pictures and articles pertaining to MP Station activities throughout the world.

Action taken. Hold for future issues. Advise MP Stations everywhere to keep the copy rolling. We can't use all of it every month but we will use most of it sooner or later.



Sergeant Jack Bass, Honor Graduate of Desk Sergeant's Course

OBERAMMERGAU, GERMANY: "The desk sergeant is one of the keymen in building good military police public relations", staed Major Ira R. Meyers, Executive Officer of the Military Police Division, USAREUR Intelligence and MP School to twenty six graduates of Desk Sergeant's Course No. 12, at graduation exercises on 4 March 1953.

Major Meyers brought out the fact that due to the increasing number of young men in the armed forces who sometimes do not realize some of the requisites for good military behavior, the desk sergeant must have a high degree of understanding of this problem, and judge his actions accordingly. At the same time he must not lose sight of the fact that strict enforcement is absolutely essential.

Sgt Jack Bass, Co "C", 175th Military Police Battalion, was the outstanding student in his class, completing the course with a 95.5% average. He received personal congratuations from Colonel C. H. Ott, Commandant.

Scribe Turns Critic

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MP JOURNAL

Dear Sir:

As a former newspaper man with more than seven years experience in the business, I have taken more than the average layman's interest in the Journal.

I can well appreciate the effort that has gone into developing the Journal from a small mimeographed paper into a full fledge newspaper. I think those responsible deserve all the credit in the world.

However, now that we have grown up, let's not be content to rest on our laurels. The Military Police Corps is the Army's finest. I'd like to see it represented by the Army's finest newspaper.

I'd like to see News on the front page and not membership race results.

I'd like to see less photographs, printed large enough that one can distinguish who or what they are and cropped to eliminate unnecessary detail.

I'd like to see some semblance of make-up. Sports on a sports page, features on a feature page and important news prominently displayed where it can easily be found and read.

I'd like to see more sports and more features and more articles.

I'd like to see more space devoted to the PMGC, the home of the Corps.

I'd like to see membership lists and passenger lists replaced by news.

I'd like to see more human interest and more humor. More of MP Dooty and other cartoons.

I'd like to see the Journal take its rightful place alongside of Stars and Stripes, the Combat Forces Journal and Life of the Soldier and Airman as an outstanding Military Publication.

Yours for better journalism.

A NEWSPAPER MAN CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT

Editor's Note: O.K. ANMCITD the Journal Staff has studied your comments with interest. Funds, personnel and time permitting, we will try to give you what you want.

Don't be a griping spectator. Get off the curb and get your feet muddy by sending us regular batches of copy of the type you think the Journal should use. By the way, who and where are you ANMCITD? We are looking for talent!

Advocates Single Police Agency

Korea
7 December 1952

Editors of MP Journal

Dear Sirs:

At the present, I am pulling MP duty here in Korea. During the course of duty I have been able to talk with the AP's, SP's and fellow company buddies about the present Army, Navy and Air Force police setup. We have agreed that the present setup is unnecessary and inadequate. We agree that all police organizations in the Armed Forces should come under one branch as Military Police..

In modern times, such as these, when the Armed Forces are closely unified, we think that the MP's should be a separate distinct organization which is not responsible for the laws of one particular service, but of all the Armed Forces. Just as the Air Force was separated from the Army as an individual arm in 1947, we believe the MPC should be today. As an example, I will say over here in Korea, we have army engineers attached to the Air Force getting the same rotation benefits and other privileges as the Air Force. The other engineers are doing a job just as vital, such as keeping the main supply routes open and have to spend the maximum tour. This is just one example.

When we apprehend an airman, some of them think an MP has no right to do so since they are Air Force personnel. Those aviation engineers, which are army personnel attached to the Air Force do not seem to know what the AP's or the MP's rights are. I do believe that the separate MPC would eliminate all the misunderstanding between the services and get the job done more efficiently.

Sincerely,
PFC James Burrus
728th MP Bn

P.S. Let's hear the other men's opinions in the MP Journal.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Desk Sergeant's Blotter has no intention of running a "gripe column." We do feel however that the opinions of Enlisted Military Policemen are most worthy of consideration. PFC Burruss for instance, is not a planner, a staff man or a commander. He is actually working as a Military Policeman. He is interested enough in his job to have an idea how improvement can be made. Many will agree with him — many will not. The important thing is however, that Burress is thinking of how the Military Police Corps could be improved. We need more like him.

Blame It On Gremlins

Nemesis of all makeup men is the gremlin who contrives to place the right "cut-lines" under the wrong picture, and vice versa. This issue of the Journal bears one of his marks of genius. In most copies of the issue, on page 11, appears a picture of six volunteer Red Cross workers at Camp Gordon, and under this picture is a comment on Corporal Yuraxa, good driver. It's all very involved; just one of those things; and we apologize to the ladies involved, viz, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Scanlon, Mrs. Thiessen, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ewine.

A Civilian Writer Reports EUCOM Retraining Center Making Progress in Modern Rehabilitation Methods

(The following article on retraining US soldiers at Lechfeld, Germany was written by Robert Strand and published in the European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Col C. Hutchings, Jr., MPC, CO, 7727 USAREUR Retraining Center at Lechfeld in commenting on the article, said he believes the material presented is basically sound, notwithstanding that professional military policemen (who presumably are better informed on this subject than a civilian writer) "may take exceptions to some of the statements.")

AUGSBURG, Germany — The Army is saving men's lives in a retraining center located about 15 miles south of the Bavarian city of Augsburg. It achieves the task with the broadest honor system for prisoners attempted in American military history.

Men confined at Augsburg, mainly courts-martial offenders from the European Command, live just as other soldiers do. They eat the same food, and efforts are under way to obtain augmented rations for them because they do heavier work. They can wear the same uniforms and live in the same type of quarters. Prisoners are allowed these privileges as long as they show themselves worthy of them, but no longer.

Unlike an Army prison experiment in the United States, Augsburg inmates are not screened before their assignment. All prisoners have the same chance to be placed on an honor status by making good records in the Augsburg stockade.

Most of the convicts are young men who failed to adapt themselves to their abrupt change to military life. Their average age is about 21, and a few are only 17. They got into trouble for being AWOL, for excessive drinking, disrespect, misappropriating Army vehicles, or insubordination. Few are guilty of larceny, but 90 per cent have records of repeated infractions of Army rules.

If they make good at the Augsburg retraining center, they are granted clemency which allows a man to be released after serving only three months of a 6-month sentence. Formerly, the best for which a prisoner could hope was one month off for good conduct.

Purpose of the system is to reclaim men faltering between good citizenship and criminality, and to save man hours for the Army, which is hard hit by a shortage of personnel. During October, the Augsburg center returned 70 men to duty by clemency while only 30 men were compelled to finish their sentences.

Men sentenced to receive bad-conduct discharges for punishment may have their discharges revoked if they make good prison records. Such discharges would be lifetime handicaps. Eighty per cent ask permission to try.

The method of the Augusburg center is to help men find new self-respect by giving them military training superior to that of the average soldier. This is how Augsburg differs from rehabilitation centers existing in the United States which put less emphasis on Army instructions.

When a prisoner arrives, he is confined to the stockade for a minimum of three weeks, which is called the first phase. He spends 54 hours per week in training. Half of this time is spent in physical training and half in classes. Most of the classes are close-order drill designed to make obedience a habit.

The prisoner, who rises at 5 o'clock in the morning, lives in rehabilitated German barracks under guard and behind barbed wire. He is allowed $3 worth of soap, tooth powder, razor blades, cigarettes and other items per month as a health and comfort ration. There are some books available, and he may write two letters per week to his relatives which are checked by officers.

Men involved in serious disciplinary cases may be transferred to solitary confinement cells where an offender can be kept as long as 14 days on a diet of 2,100 calories per day. Such prisoners sleep on wooden pallets, are given only the Bible to read, and are denied such luxuries as cigarettes.

Most prisoners, however, show by their acceptance of military discipline that they desire to become better soldiers. When an officer enters, they snap to attention, doff their hats and report with a precision rarely seen in the American Army.



ACCIDENTS NEVER HAPPEN TO HIM, NO SIR-EE..

If prisoners satisfactorily complete the first phase, they are recommended for advancement to a second phase by a classification board. These men are housed and trained in the stockade at night, but are allowed to train and work outside the barbed wire in daytime without guard but under supervision. They receive 40 hours per week of instruction in basic military subjects for a period of four weeks.

The slightest breach of discipline is grounds for eliminating the offender from consideration for advancement to the third, or honor phase. Trainees who are promoted live outside the stockade without guard. The only restraint placed on honor trainees is a moral restraint.

These men are treated as duty soldiers except that discipline is more rigid. They are allowed the privilege of saluting, have a library, and may attend one movie each week. They spend half of their time working and half receiving additional military instruction.

Learning not only includes classroom subjects, but instruction in the maintenance and use of weapons as well. They practice with rifles, carbines and bayonets.

After successful completion of this 5-week honor period, a trainee becomes a candidate for clemency. During confinement he was rated weekly on his attitude, adjustment, personal habits, clothing and equipment, and estimated value to the service. These grades are forwarded to a board of not less than three officers.

When a trainee appears before the board, he is quizzed on the military knowledge he acquired during his training. His record in the Augsburg center is weighed more heavily than his record before confinement. Officers also consider whether or not further confinement will do the prisoner good. Only a few become too bitter to readjust after release.

If granted clemency, the man is sent back to his unit with the advantage of better basic training than the average soldier. Some observers, however, believe that reassignment to the same organization is a handicap because the trainee's superiors are prejudiced against him.

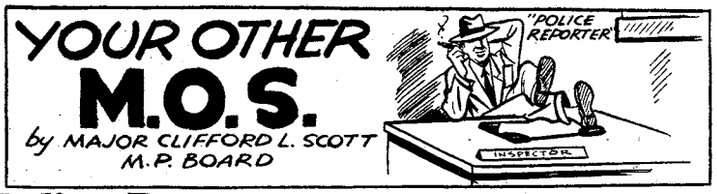
The Augsburg center is administered by men with long prison experience. The staff, commanded by Col Charles Hutchings jr., includes 97 officers and enlisted men who have a total of 250 years of experience in confinement work.

The experiment is too young to reveal how much better Augsburg graduates will do than products of other military confinement centers, but administrators are sure that the rate of courts- martial among the honor graduates will be substantially lower.

They pursue their work with optimism in the face of the discouragement stemming from the failure of some trainee after dismissal. Only recently, one man whose record was so good he was asked to remain as an instructor, got drunk and was involved in a fight the first night after discharge.

It is hoped to devise a system of reports from the units of former prisoners to determine how well they adjust. As yet, there is no reliable way of knowing.

It is certain, however, that the brutality of such one-time Army penal institutions as Schofield Barracks and Lichfeld, England, is not being repeated at Augsburg.



Police Reporter

Dummy Deems was one o fthe most popular reporters who ever propped his big feet on the inspector's desk in any precinca house. Policemen began call ing him "Dummy" years ago when a bunch of local "do-gooders" started blaming a hard-working police department for almost everything bad that happened—including pick-pockets, sppeders, rough streets, stray dogs, bad weather, and sin in general. When this crack-pot delegation got all fired up ad started their inquisition, veteran reporter Deems just "dummied up" and went to bat for policemen he worked with—the cops who treated him right. That's how he got the nickname, and that was the start of a happy and profitable relationship between the press and the police department in that city and everyone profited by it.

The local press no longer publishes those weekly jibes at he police-like printing pictures of the old rubber hose used for draining the water cooler and calling it the Lie Detector and other devious journalistic devices designed to make the taxpayer groan.

The police did their share, too. They began to realize ho important good press relations are. They took a second look at their public relations program and realized that newspaper men are a peculiar breed. Almost to a man, newsmen are honest, hard- working, consicentious, hard-pressed individuals doing a job that requires a lot of skill. They are usually sort of skeptical by nature and experience. They resent deceit on the part of anyone covering up a legitimate story. They love nothing better than a good story and thy are extremely receptive to honest, candid treatment. Most of all, the police department polished up its performance, its services, and its appearance an dthat made good stories a natural.

Men like Dummy Deems can make life extremely pleasant for the policeman or he can make life miserable. He would rather make the policeman's job pleasant if given the chance.

Good press relations can often put that good story on the front page and that bad story in a less damaging light. Every MP should be aware of the power of the press. It can publish informative articles which make our job easier; it can run educational stories which help us in lots of ways, too, and it can use the human interst angle to let people know that we've got quite a bunch of top-drawer men in our corps.

There are lots and lots of newspapermen just like "Dummy Deems" who are anxious to help us build good public relations. MP stories make good news so let's wake up now and get that public relations program in gear.

Promotion For the Man in White

David R. Dingeman, chief of the Criminal Investigation Laboratory at the Provost Marshal General Center believes in wearing the clothes of his trade—namely a long white coat. Come winter or summer Dingeman has been a familiar figure scurrying hither and yon on mysterious missions. Last winter when the days were short and the sun set early a story got around that a sentry called his Corporal of the Guard to report that "something white and fast keeps running around them CI buildings."

Recently friends were able to get Dingeman out of his white coat long enough to pin on the silver leaf indicating his promotion from major to lieutenant colonel. Not for long however—Lieutenant Colonel Dingeman was back in his "White Prince Albert" in a matter of minutes. "Something white and fast keeps running around them CI buildings."

WANTED: More copy from military policemen of all ranks and grades — everywhere. News and features of 400 to 800 words preferred. Pictures needed too. See Want Your Story Printed, Page 16.

MP DOOTY



Let's Get Practical

(Continued from Page 11)

he will use as next to his last resort, one that will keep that cop-hater on the pavement with one blow. None of that foolishness of tapping him on the leg or shoulder either. Suppose two or three big, rough, tough characters, who have put several policemen in the hospital, jump you in a dark alley with all indications of working you over? Would you make a new button hole in that vest with your gun or, would you lay on the wood, right acròss his hard head?

If you were a properly taught and equipped MP, you would probably tap him on the arm or the thigh. You'd better tell him that he is helpless and disabled too, so he'll know it, or you'll end up eating that club, thong and all.

In our mythical ball game, we lost it because we didn't have the right equipment or the right procedure. Let's not keep on making the same old mistakes with our MP's. Here are my sug gestions. Let's use all of our present stock of so called clubs for kindling wood. Let's issue a hard, strong, hickory club to the few MP's who may be assigned where it might come in handy for self defense and free the rest of our men from this overated gadget. Let's recognize that the club is a very dangerous and efficient weapon when properly used. Let's continue to teach that it should be used only when absolutely necessary to put an antagonist out of commission. It should be strong enough to crack a coconut. It is most useful, in its present state, for tripping MP's getting in and out of vehicles. A little practice with two or three practical come-along holds and some basic judo would better replace over ninety percent of the clubs now swinging merrily on the MP's belt. If we ever have to use the club, let plan to use it right; and, by right, I mean right between the eyes, or on the old adams apple, or over the ear, or any place handy to put that guy out, but good. And let's take a tip from the guys who make their living directing traffic and bring back the whistle; not the plastic toy, but the traffic whistle that doesn't take a whole lungful of air to blow. Let's leave the ballet steps for the girls and those fancy arm signals, that leave the jacket up around the armpits when the MP raises his arms, for th gym teacher to use. After all, he wears a sweat shirt anyway.

Let's get practical — it's so much easier, not so entertaining perhaps, but a lot more sensible.

"He Went That-a-Way"

He Went That-a-Way! He sure did and so did this column. Lt Col Pearson, former editor of the Journal, has each month laborously and meticulously peered through Department of the Army orders in order to compile data for this column. Col Pearson is now on leave enjoying a well earned rest prior to departure for overseas duty. Lt Col Magee, the new editor is still burning the midnight oil as a student in the Military Police School. Lt Col Dunn, assistant editor, has been fighting a printers deadline in getting out this issue of the Journal.

To "He Went That-a-Way" fans, the Journal can only say that the exigency of the situation made it necessary to neglect this column this month. Just as soon as the Journal can eradicate some of these exigent exigencies and or exigence with a liberal dousing of DDT (Dogged Determined Toil) we will try to get this feature going again. In the meantime if any of our readers are attempting to locate some particular member of the Crossed Pistol Fraternity, let us know and we will print a request asking the lost brother to get in touch with you.

MP Journal Book Review

The Tiger of Malaya by Lt Col Aubrey Saint Kenworthy, MPC retired, Exposition Press, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. is well worth any military man's three bucks.

The Tiger of Malaya is a book that only one person could have written: the person who walked with Yamashita in the exercise yard; who discussed strategy with Homma until sunrise; who was at the scene to photograph and interview many of the victims of brutality. Contained in this book are individual Japanese commanders' personal analyses of their country's strategy and their statements of responsibility for the torture, rape, and arson allegedly committed by members of their command in the Philippines.

The most fascinating part of Colonel Kenworthy's narrative is his description of the trials themselves and the inner struggles of his prisoners. What were the emotions behind their passive faces? Were they hateful, proud, fearful, or worried about their fate? Where lay the conflict in their moral values? The author has accomplished the laudable goal of seeing these men as people with stories to tell and motives to explain.

Lt Col Kenworthy began his military service with General Pershing in Mexico in 1916 and 1917. He served for three years in Europe during World War I.

During World War II he played an active role in the North African campaign. From 1943 to 1951 he was assigned to Australia and New Guinea.

While on active service in the Far East, he handled the surrender of General Yamashita at Baguio, Luzon, and was at the trials of both General Yamashita and General Homma in the Philippines during 1945 and 1946. From March, 1946, to November, 1948, he was in charge of the security of the International Military Tribunal of the Far East. It was before this court that General Hideki Tojo and twenty-seven other leaders of Japan were brought to trial. Lieutenant Colonel Kenworthy is now a professional lecturer. In a visit to the Military Police Journal this month he stated he hopes to complete another book some time this year.

Look at Lookabaugh

A new record was made this month at the MPRTC. Pvt. Robert A. Lookabaugh, Company C, set a new MPRTC record for the M-1. Lookabaugh scored a near-perfect 246 points out of a possible 260. The record course at the MPRTC, Camp Gordon, included 100, 200, 300 and 500-yard firing.

Pfc Edker Biggs won the MP of the Month Contest at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., in February. In his nearly six years of service he has been an infantryman in both Germany and Korea.

Be a Journal Writer

Want your story published in the MP Journal? Here are a few tips from the Journal Staff:

1. Get your copy to the Journal as early in the month as possible. Pages are held open until about the 25th of the month preceding the next issue but make-up of the next issue begins before the last issue is printed.

2. Make your copy timely. Get it in the mail as events take place not weeks and months after the event.

3. Short articles must of a necessity receive preference. 800 to 1000 words fill a full column. It is impossible for the Journal to publish all lengthy articles received. Space permitting, the long articles are used, if not, they are referred to some agency of the Provost Marshal General Center which may have an interest in the subject covered.

4. Proofread your copy. If you spell your commander's name six different ways and give him as many different titles, we have to play safe and kill your story.

5. Stick to the facts. Who, when, where, what, why and how! If you want to write an editorial, do so and submit it as an editorial—not as part of a news story. If you submit an article, stick to your subject — don't spoil your article by mixing in news items and editorial comments.

6. Double space your copy. Leave wide margins at the top, bottom and on sides. Indicate on your copy, who, where and when it originated.

7. If you submit pictures, glue or scotch tape a cut line on the bottom (back) and fold it over the print. Signal Corps Photographers do an excellent job on captions on the back of prints but these are for Signal Corps identification. Prepare you own cut lines. Who, when, where, what, why and how!

8. Prepare your pictures for mailing. Put a piece of cardboard in the envelope to prevent breaks. Do not use pins, paper clips, etc. on your pictures. These make the mailman unhappy and are likely to leave their outline on the picture when printed.

9. We hestitate to mention this one because we believe firmly in the old adage that: "He who tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted." Our readers are however more interested in what those MP's are doing in the background in that picture you sent in of yourself holding a ribbon to be cut by the Commanding Officer at the new PX opening than they are in you or the ribbon. Who, when, where, what, why and how!

Don't Believe All You Hear

A number of men of the Corps have reported that they had been told that only non-coms and officers could join the MPA. This is not true. Anyone who is interested in police and crime prevention is eligible for membership, and to receive the MP Journal. We have many members who are not on active duty in the Corps, or its counterparts in the other services. We regularly receive letters from persons who cite their personal record and achievements in the belief that they must demonstrate eligibility for membership. Others seem to think that you must be a special breed of cat to get material printed in the Journal. This is not true. All material is given the same careful attention regardless of who submits it. We are more anxious to publish material by men of the Corps than we are to have articles of letters from the higher ranking officers. Many of the best items come from men who apologize for submitting them. . . . or who express the opinion that their contributions will be placed in file 13. We welcome material, particularly statements on controversial questions. Only by an exchange of ideas can we add to our store of information. What ideas can you contribute?

GOING OVERSEAS?
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