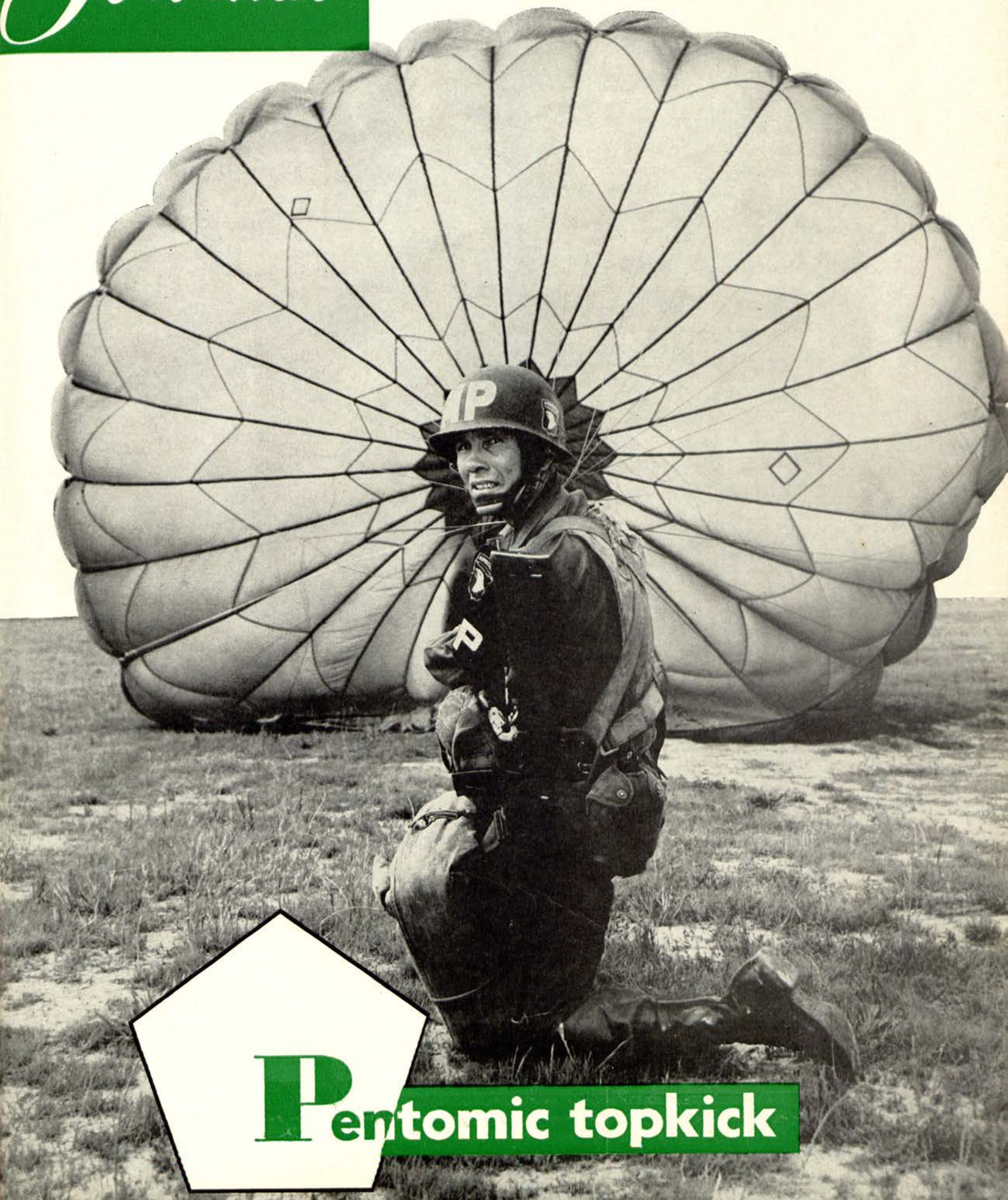
military police Journal

October, 1957



Pentomic topkick



General Schorr accepts from Colonel Ramsey the check to perpetuate annual awards in connection with the Provost Marshal General's Trophy pictured here in General Schorr's office at PMGC.

MPA Council Handles Corps Trophy Fund

A separate Provost Marshal General's Trophy fund is being set up in the Military Police Association to maintain the new trophy which was offered in competition for the first time this month.

The fund, and the trophy itself, are the result of the overwhelming response of military policemen throughout the world to a suggestion by The Provost Marshal General that the Military Police Corps sponsor a permanent trophy to be awarded annually at the National Matches.

Last month, a check for $1,078 was presented by Colonel Raymond R. Ramsey, then acting Provost Marshal General, to PMGC Commander Brigadier General David P. Schorr, Jr., executive vice-president of the MPA. This amount represents the balance of contributions on hand after purchase of the permanent MPC trophy for the Nationals and the new PMG Trophy. Thus the Corps' interest in .45 caliber marksmanship returns in the form of a new and highly coveted trophy with annual awards of a miniature replica and 21 individual or team medals.

The executive council of the MPA will maintain the PMG trophy fund apart from other MPA funds to provide for the annual awards and engraving. The miniature has a plate for the winning team name and year, and the large trophy has 22 silver shields for the names of each year's winning team. The council will also determine a specific location at PMGC for appropriate display of the trophy which was designated to remain permanently at the Provost Marshal General's Center.

Chapter Organization Guide Now Available

"How to Organize an MPA Chapter" is the title of a new guide available by simply addressing a request to the Association.

An approved chapter constitution has been adopted by the Executive Council to assure prompt action when a new group submits its request for a charter. The new guide provides a copy of this constitution as the MPA constitution.

Also included in the guide is a brief outline of suggestions that may prove helpful to a group organizing a new chapter. For instance, it suggests there may be a wide range of persons eligible and interested in being considered in the initial organization — members of Reserve and National Guard units, members of civilian law enforcement agencies, active and civilian component personnel of the other branches of the Armed Forces, other military or civilian personnel who have shown interests in harmony with the objectives of the MPA.

It was prepared in response to a number of requests for organizational information. Currently there are four chartered chapters: Fort Gordon; Headquarters Area Command, APO 403 NY; Tokyo-Yokohama-Zama, APO 343 SF; and Panama, Fort Clayton, C.Z. Each has been presented with the handsomely engraved charter which is forwarded with acceptance of each new chapter.

General Schorr to OPMG, Colonels Jarrell, Devine In Key Interim Positions

On the retirement of Major General William H. Maglin September 30, Brigadier General David P. Schorr, Jr., PMGC commander, arrived in Washington to become Acting Provost Marshal General.

General Schorr will serve as interim PMG until Major General Haydon L. Boatner arrives from JUSMAG in Greece to assume his new duties as The Provost Marshal General on November 19.

During the temporary absence of General Schorr from PMGC, Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell assumed command of the Center. Colonel Jarrell has been Assistant Commandant since October 1, 1956.

Colonel Patrick H. Devine, the new commander of the School Troop Command, became Acting Assistant Commandant. Colonel Devine, one of the Corps' pioneer airborne provost marshals, completed the course at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in June prior to his assignment to The Center's School Troop Command.

ARMY Wants Articles About Corps from MPs

ARMY magazine has requested and will pay for articles about the Military Police Corps which would be of general interest to its readers, members of the Association of the United States Army.

The AUSA "is trying to represent the entire Army and not specific branches or specialties," Lieutenant General Walter L. Weible (USA-Ret), editor and publisher of *ARMY*, recently wrote General Maglin. "I hasten to assure you that I am not in any way trying to take anything away from the Military Police Association. But I think our membership would also like to be informed of the progress of the Military Police Corps and what it is doing to solve the problems of the war of the future."

General Maglin, who leads a large number of members of the MPC and the MPA in enthusiastic support of AUSA, requested the *Military Police Journal* to publish an appeal to Military Police personnel to submit articles to *ARMY*. Writers may wish to refer again to "Army Free-Lance Writing," by Major J. S. Chesebro, in the August *Journal*.

military police Journal

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The Military Police Association is a nonprofit organization supported by the fees of its members. Its purpose is to advance the science and art of police administration and crime prevention and to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present, and future law enforcement personnel and other persons interested in military police work.

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THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL is published monthly by The Military Police Association, Inc., for the benefit of its members, and is not an official publication of the Department of the Army. Views expressed in articles appearing in the *Military Police Journal* do not necessarily reflect official thought or endorsement. The personal views of authors expressed over their by-lines are published to stimulate interest and provoke thought in matters of police administration, crime prevention and military police activities.

—mpa—

CONTRIBUTIONS are welcome. No payment is guaranteed. Material intended for publication should reach the editor by the 10th of the month preceding date of publication. Correspondence should be addressed to the Association, Post Office Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia. Notify MPA of change of address promptly on forms provided at any post office.

—mpa—

MEMBERSHIP in The Military Police Association is open to all persons who have been or may be engaged in law enforcement and to any other persons interested in the objectives of the association. The fee is $3.00 per year in the USA or to APO's, payable in advance, and includes a year's subscription to the *Military Police Journal*. Single copies, 25¢. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Augusta, Georgia. Additional entry at the post office, Clinton, South Carolina.

101st Airborne MPs and the . . .

FIVE-SIDED LOOK

A report from the first MPs reorganized under one of the new divisional concepts

ROTAD is the pronounceable abbreviation for what happened to the MPs of the "Screaming Eagles" when they lost their company mess hall and motor pool, their supply room and the other administrative details that had been standard for division military police companies. The 101st Airborne Division was being reorganized.

The men of the MP company became a detachment of division Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Some soldiers in the new company wondered: "Why should the MPs play their radios in the day time — nobody else does," or "What are those men doing in bed, Captain? Why aren't they up for inspection?" There were those who could see the changes taking place in their units but found it difficult to change their patterns of thinking with 'round-the-clock military policemen now members of their company.

Meanwhile the MPs were finding out more about what ROTAD meant for them. There were fewer men in their detachment but there were still just as many men with the MP MOS, 951. The first sergeant found that when he had 81 operating military policemen assigned, he actually had 81 operating MPs on duty. There were fewer of the usual administrative matters typical of a company, but there was more concentration on the strictly-military police activities. "Lean" was the word someone said describes the "new concept — ROTAD." MPs of the 101st believed it.

The *Pentomic* Posture

The 101st Airborne Division, reactivated at Fort Campbell in September of 1956, was the first division to be reorganized into a true atomic-age form, and thus the division MPs became the first to assume the "*pentomic* posture."

The "Screaming Eagles," famed for their World War II drops into Sicily and Holland, and for the defense of Bastogne in the winter of 1944, had languished as a non-airborne training division, but in June of last year, they began the arduous formation of the structure which was to be the model for Army-wide reorganization.

ROTAD is short for Reorganization of the Airborne Division, and it is only one of three titles for different types of *pentomic* divisions. Reorganization of the Current Infantry Division is known as ROCID, and Reorganization of the Current Armored Division is known as ROCAD. Military policemen of other divisions have since become familiar with the new concept, or will share in

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This month's cover



PENTOMIC TOPKICK

SFC QUENTON W. COX, first sergeant of the 101st Airborne Military Police Detachment, is the "Pentomic Topkick" on the cover this month. An MP of nine years of experience, Sergeant Cox has been with the Airborne since 1951, serving with the 11th Airborne Division, the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and now with the "Screaming Eagles." With the myriad decisions, problems, and activities that are every first sergeant's and a few that are peculiar to the Airborne), he seldom has the opportunity to reflect on the impact of what he and his men are now doing. Like many another MP topkick, Sfc Cox sometimes feels that his unit is over-committed and under-staffed, and wonders where all the men he's going to need will be coming from. As for the future, he likes being an Airborne MP and has great confidence in the Airborne Military Police of the future.

the future some of the experiences that are now history to the 101st MPs. All of our divisions will be reorganized.

Basically, *pentomic* is simply the name for the new organizational structures that the Department of the Army has adopted for its basic types of combat divisions. It is a form designed to make the best use of the latest advances in firepower, mobility and communications. It is a five-sided (*pen*tagonal) structure of battalion-sized battle groups best suited to the present age (a*tomic*), hence, pen-tomic. The new five-sided look represents a new concept of the division as a fighting unit.

Changing to meet the times is of course not new. The outgoing "triangular" division with its units of three's replaced the older "square" division with its units of four's during World War II. Now it is units of five's—for battle groups, artillery, signal, etc.—but not for military police.

MPs by Two's

Established as two platoons of 36 men each, a detachment headquarters, and the division provost marshal's office, the 101st Military Police Detachment is lean on overhead personnel. All of its administrative and logistical support (mess, supply, motors, personnel, etc.) is obtained from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Still under the complete control of the division provost marshal for operations and training, the MP detachment meets the challenge of filling the operational shoes of what was formerly a company of almost twice its present size.

In a little more than a year since its activation, the 101st Military Police Detachment has received and tranied personnel to fill out its TOE from cadre to full strength of 86 enlisted men and six officers including the division provost marshal. In most cases, the enlisted personnel have come from the division replacement stream, with a few military police-qualified airborne volunteers filling it out.



The detachment is constituted so that additional squads or platoons could easily be added without changing either the basic structure or the internal unit operation. Following through on the concept of mobility, the 101st MPs have been performing their many commitments in a way that led some to believe that the division had already received the much discussed augmentation of additional military police.

Pentomic Tests

The "Screaming Eagles" made the first division-size test of the *pentomic* concept in an exercise, Jump Light, which ran from October, 1956 to February, 1957.

The MPs of the 101st have also taken part as supporting troops in Operation Red Leg at Fort Breckenridge, in Operation King Cole at Fort Polk and Operation Market II at Fort Bragg.

Effective March 1 of this year, the 11th Airborne "Angels" Division was reorganized under ROTAD and at the same time adopted the new Department of the Army Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS). The 101st has also adopted the CARS concept of permanent "parent" regiments for its battle groups. The battle groups of the 101st are also now included in the CARS permanent "parent" regiments.

The "All American" 82nd Airborne Division is the third designated for ROTAD.



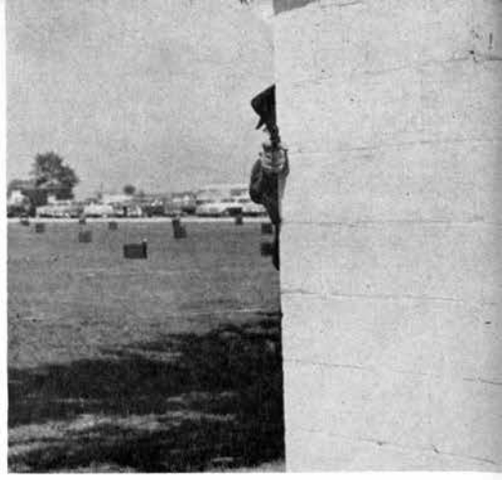
This article was prepared by the JOURNAL *staff based on a report from First Lieutenant Thomas M. Jones, assistant division provost marshal of the 101st Airborne Division, and with assistance from the Military Police Board.*

MP Captain Explains

Practical Pistol Shooting

The Way He Taught Enforcement Officers at Camp Perry

By Captain John Prehle



ONE OF FIVE Military Policemen who have been awarded the coveted Distinguished Marksman Badge for pistol shooting, Captain Prehle learned handgun marksmanship at the Provost Marshal General's School when he was assigned to the school's Weapons Section in 1953, under the tutelage of Major John Shanklin and then Captain Max Spencer. He won his first "leg" in 1955 and within a year had won the required three for the "Distinguished" badge. Captain Prehle joined the New York National Guard in 1933 and has been on continuous active duty since 1940, and an MP officer since receiving his commission in 1950. He is currently an instructor in the MP Department at PMGS.

FOR the first time since 1939, the Small Arms Firing School—Police was again in session this year during the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Gone were the firing courses known as "Swedes in the Weeds" and "Hogan's Alley." These ranges were replaced by the Practical Pistol Course (PPC) and the Bullseye Range. The Running Man Range was still there, and tougher than ever according to some of the "old timers."

Back in January, a meeting was held at the headquarters of the National Rifle Association in Washington to decide what agency would conduct the police school and to discuss the proposed contents of the course. The U. S. Army's Military Police Corps was selected and the Provost Marshal General was requested to furnish an officer of suitable rank and experience to supervise this course as a Deputy Director of the Small Arms Firing School.

I received the assignment to pump some life-blood back into a school that had been dead for almost 20 years. To see how this was accomplished, I shall start with the mission of the Police School as it was presented to me.



The value of the pop-up target is discussed by the director and staff of the Police School at the National Matches as they go into the last afternoon of the three-day school. From the left (standing) Inspector W. T. Toney, Jr.; the author, Captain John Prehle; Patrolman Ted Wasieleski; Lieutenant John H. Pierczynski; (kneeling) Inspector Harry Reeves and Patrol Inspector John C. Forman.

The mission of the school is to familiarize those enrolled with specialized, up-to-date techniques of law enforcement tactics involving the use of firearms, and to emphasize the value of marksmanship training for law enforcement officers. It will not attempt to produce finished marksmen of any type, but it should provide an incentive for police agencies to send representatives to the National Matches who will return home to establish or improve the training programs for law enforcement personnel in their own agencies or communities.

Open only to law enforcement officers (including MPs, SPs and APs), there is no registration fee and ammunition is furnished free.

One of my first moves was to secure the finest instructors available. All of those requested were in assignments that were critical to their departments and could not be released easily. Most of the departments were cooperative. All instructors donated their time without extra pay, and one used part of his vacation time to come to Camp Perry to instruct.

Selected were: Inspector Harry Reeves of the Detroit Police Department, the only six-time winner of the National Pistol Championship; Assistant Chief Inspector W. T. "Bill" Toney, Jr., U. S. Border Patrol Academy, El Paso, Texas, and winner of the Nationals in 1952; Patrol Inspector John C. Forman of the U. S. Border Patrol, Detroit, member of the Border Patrol pistol team and the 1956 U. S. Olympic Pistol Team; Lieutenant John Pierczynski, Charlotte (N. C.) Police Department and graduate of the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va.; and Patrolman Ted Wasielewski of the New York Police Department Academy.

Other problems were the development of new ranges which needed to be almost completely portable, getting funds allocated for purchase of range materials, and drawing plans for target construction and installation. National Match attendance has reached



Shooting positions used in the practical police course are demonstrated by M/Sgt McConnell of the Infantry School in a series of photos taken by the author at Camp Perry. At the far left M/Sgt McConnell aims a .45 automatic from behind a barricade affording him excellent cover for a well-aimed shot. In the next photo, the camera shows the well-braced stance at a barricade with the left thumb supporting the wrist of the shooting hand. Balance and low silhouette of the shooter are shown in the kneeling position at 25 yards. In the sitting position the left hand reaches to support the butt of the gun as both arms are extended straight out, resting on the knees. The left hand again supports the gun from below in the prone position fired at 50 and 60 yards, presenting the smallest possible silhouette for a shooter.

such heights (over 1300 pistol competitors this year) and scheduling of the various rifle and pistol events is so close that range space is very scarce and changes between events must be made quickly.

During the three days allotted the Police School, subjects presented were: development of a police department marksmanship program, safety, double action shooting, shotguns and submachine guns, barricaded gunman, and quick draw. The course required 16 hours on the ranges with four hours each for bullseye firing and the running man range, and eight hours for the practical pistol course.

Four hours and 50 rounds of practice were devoted to the Standard American bullseye target range: (1) 10 rds, 10 minutes, 50 yds, strong hand*; (2) 10 rds, 5 minutes, 25 yds, strong hand; (3) 10 rds, 10 minutes, 25 yds, weak hand; (4) two 5-rd strings, 20 seconds each, 25 yds, strong hand; (5) two 5-rd strings, 10 seconds each, 25 yds, strong hand.

The second four-hour session was on the running-man range. A silhouette target traveled 38 feet in three seconds, from right to left and back again, at a range of 30 yards in front of the student. Each student was given five rounds with instructions to fire three during one pass of the target and two rounds on the second pass. The power was provided by the preceding shooter who ran pulling a rope at right angles to the course traveled by the target.

Eight hours were used on the Practical Pistol Course which resembles the FBI course. Because of the large number of students, it was necessary to plan on the use of one firing line instead of having students move forward in lanes that fan out toward the target line.

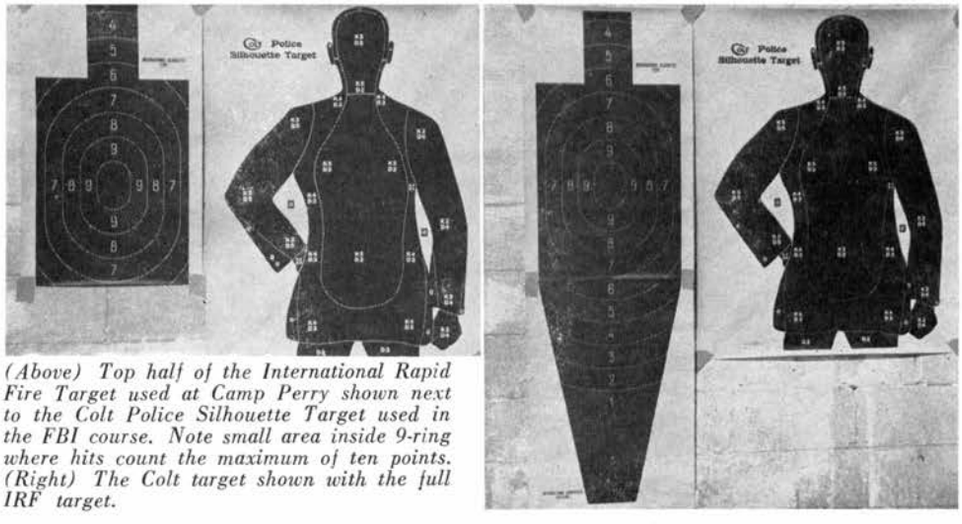
Another change from the FBI course was the target selection. We used the upper half of the International Rapid Fire silhouette target for two reasons: the IRF target forces a man to hold his shots in an area where a hit is sure to stop a man in his tracks, and it reduces the likelihood of unbreakable ties in scoring. Target frames used for this course were the Army "E" target in a "pop-up" type base that we developed. All targets were manually operated using rope.

The practical pistol course requires four targets per firing point and we used 30 points. Targets were placed at 60, 50, 25, and seven yards. At seven yards, students fired ten rounds double action in 25 seconds including loading time. At 60 yards, they fired five rounds in the prone position in 40 seconds. At 50 yards, a total of 20 rounds were fired in 160 seconds which includes reloading time. Five rounds were fired from each of four different positions: sitting, prone, standing behind a left-hand barricade, and standing behind a right-hand barricade. At 25 yards, a total of 15 rounds were fired in 120 seconds, again including loading time. Five rounds were fired from three different positions: kneeling and firing double-action, standing behind a barricade firing single-action with the weak hand, and standing behind a barricade firing double action with the strong hand.

This type of firing teaches a man to seek cover if and when he is called upon to protect the life of others or himself through the use of a firearm.

This course is, in my opinion, a tough one to "max," yet State Trooper Francis J. Woodhead from Maine fired a 480 out of the possible 500. I feel that a course similar to this should be adopted by the Military Police to train their personnel after they have completed their annual qualification courses on the bullseye range.

*"Strong hand" is the term used to refer to the right hand of right-handed shooters and the left hand of left-handed shooters. "Weak hand" is the companion term. This terminology was used to avoid all the obvious complications and time-consuming explanations which would have been necessary without a shortcut.



(Above) Top half of the International Rapid Fire Target used at Camp Perry shown next to the Colt Police Silhouette Target used in the FBI course. Note small area inside 9-ring where hits count the maximum of ten points. (Right) The Colt target shown with the full IRF target.



The U. S. Army's

Most Decorated

Military Police Battalion . . . the 504th

The Combat Arms Regimental System of "parent" organizations is now being implemented after much painstaking study of the U. S. Army's historic units. It provides peacetime continuity as well as the framework for wartime expansion of selected regiments. This concept presents interesting possibilities for the Military Police Corps with its fine traditions of combat support and its active peacetime role. Lieutenant General Donald P. Booth, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA, has announced that future DA studies will consider the desirability of extending CARS to other branches. The Military Police Association and the MP Corps Museum actively solicit historical articles and photographs of all units, but of battalions particularly for publication in the *Journal* and items of historical interest for display in the museum to enhance further the traditions of the Corps.

"WILLIE" is the friendly-sounding name given the unfriendly-looking dragon on the crest of the U. S. Army's most-decorated military police battalion—the 504th.

Translated into the mystic language of heraldry, "Willie" is a "wyvern," which is a special kind of dragon with turned-back wings and a barbed tail. This wyvern has "erased gules" which simply means that his rough, scaly hide has little notches on top of the big notches. Wyvern has come to be the nickname of the battalion and the teams which have carried it to many sports championships in recent years.

The 504th Military Police Battalion has roots back 20 years before the founding of the Military Police Corps. It was originated as the 304th Organized Reserve MP Battalion in 1921 and became an inactive unit of the Regular Army on January 1, 1938. It was not until June 1, 1940 that the battalion was designated as the 504th.

Activation of the 504th took place at Fort Sam Houston on May 15, 1941 with Colonel Ralph J. Love as commander. It was composed of a headquarters and four lettered companies.

During the winter of 1941-42 the battalion was active in the extensive Louisiana maneuvers. Following the United States' entry into World War II and the return of the battalion to Fort Sam Houston, the 504th was reorganized from a square, or four-company unit, into a triangular, or three-company unit. This change was in line with the then-current streamlining concept of triangular divisions and their supporting combat units, including military police.

In September of 1942, Company B was moved to Fort Worth, where it served as security guard to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. When B Company returned, it assumed the duty of security guard for Third Army Headquarters while Companies A and C engaged in the Fall Louisiana maneuvers.

Destination—North Africa

As the war raged hot in Europe, 1943 brought alert orders for the 504th and Major Duncanson assumed command with Major Whitaker as executive officer. After staging at Fort Dix, the battalion left the United States March 5, 1943 in a large convoy. Destination—North Africa.

As the convoy split in two parts after 12 days at sea, the section carrying the Wyvern unit passed through the Straits of Gibraltar to Oran and the other part went to Casablanca.

Company A was ordered up to Constantine and worked as far forward as Tebessa while Headquarters and Company C remained in Oran. Company B assumed duties at the staging area just out of Oran and in the ports of Arzew and Mostagnem.

Easter Sunday of 1943 found the battalion scattered over 40,000 square miles of desert and moving toward Constantine. As the vaunted Afrika Korps surrendered and the unit assumed prisoner of war duties, it remained dispersed over a large area. Company A and Headquarters were in bivouac with the 3rd Infantry Division near Algiers; Company B was at Arzew with the 2nd Armored and the 1st Infantry Divisions; and Company C set up with the 45th Infantry Division.



KEY OFFICERS of today's 504th (front, from left): Capt Leonard O. Walker, Company C; Capt William H. Thomas, Headquarters Company; Lt Colonel Don O. Currier, battalion commander; Major Robert T. MacEachern, battalion executive officer; Capt William T. Coburn, Company B; (back) Capt John F. Fitzsimmons, battalion adjutant; Capt George K. Hansen, battalion S-3; Capt Leonard A. Senerote, battalion S-4; Capt Eugene A. Beebe, battalion motor officer; CWO John A. Apgar, personnel officer.

On To Sicily

Now the time was ripe for the awaited attack on the "soft underbelly" of Europe. Early in June, a huge armada sliced through the blue Mediterranean for southern Sicily. Before the sun had risen on July 10, combat engineers and combat MPs of the 504th had stormed ashore with bangalore torpedoes and other equipment to clear the beaches. The divisions deepened the beachhead in spite of constant air and tank counterattacks. Meanwhile MPs on the beaches were assisting in the orderly reinforcement on this important stepping stone to the mainland of Europe.

Quickly the Allies prepared to cut into the dangling boot of Italy. The landings at Salerno were bloody. The Nazis knew when they were coming and they knew where. They were ready, but they could not stop it. The 504th remembers this as the toughest landing of the four.

Sandbagged TCP's

Early one morning in February, 1944, landings were made at Anzio and Nettieno, with the 504th taking part. The beaches were quiet. It looked easy. Then the Nazis struck. Swiftly they pushed the Allies back to the Anzio beachhead. Everyone moved underground and the MP traffic points quickly became sandbagged fortifications. After four months of fighting and reinforcing the tiny beachhead, a major offensive was launched from Anzio and Cassino. The steel band snapped as the Allies hit Normandy, and Rome was soon taken.

The shores of southern France were the next field of action for the unit as it went ashore on D-Day plus 1. From this time until November, there was seldom any rest for the battalion in any one place. During miserable weather in November, a push was made which carried the battalion to the Rhine River.

As Christmas bells sounded throughout the world, the Germans broke through Allied lines and dropped paratroopers in U. S. uniforms. The battalion quickly set up security check points in addition to regular traffic and delinquency patrols. By the end of February, 1945, the German offensive had been broken. The 504th was celebrating its second anniversary overseas.

The battalion had reached the Rhine River near Worms by late March. Traffic was being controlled by the unit from Darmstadt across the Rhine on several pontoon bridges and alternate routes through Worms and back to Kaiserlautern. In Worms, the men of Company C pulled 60 hours of continuous duty with little rest and no sleep. With May came the long-awaited VE day and the battalion was assigned to Headquarters Third Army in Munich.

EUROPEAN-AFRICAN-MIDDLE EASTERN
THEATER OF OPERATIONS

Battle Stars

- ★ TUNISIA
- ★ SICILY
- ★ NAPLES-FOGGIA
- ★ ROME-ARNO
- ★ ANZIO
- ★ SOUTHERN FRANCE
- ★ ARDENNES-ALSACE
- ★ RHINELAND
- ★ CENTRAL EUROPE

Bronze Arrowheads

- ANZIO
- SICILY
- ROME-ARNO
- SOUTHERN FRANCE

Deactivation Comes

The battalion was deactivated in Germany on January 20, 1947 while under command of Lieutenant Colonel Wilmer Edge, only officer with the 504th at the time of its deactivation who had also been with the outfit when it was activated.

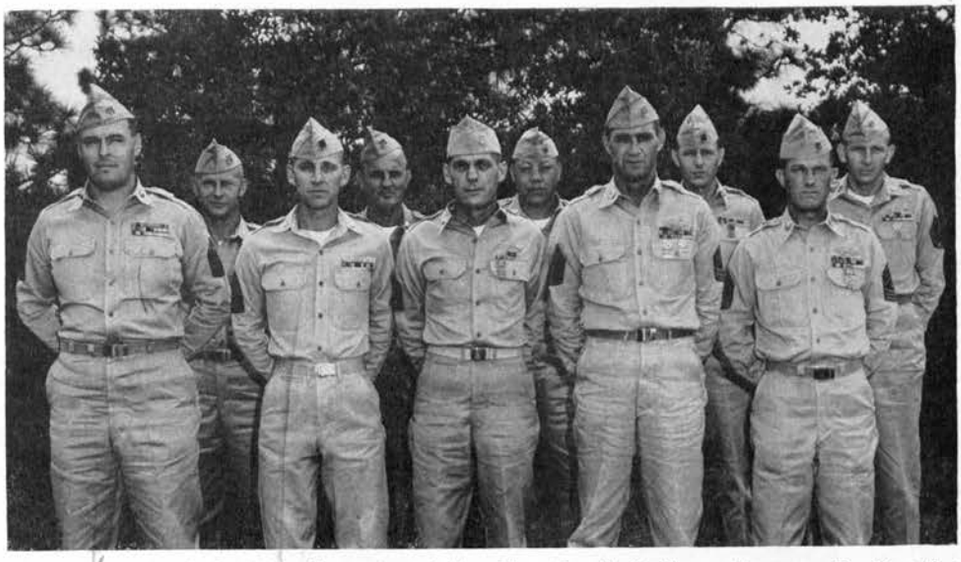
The 504th was reactivated as a general reserve unit at Camp Gordon on October 2, 1950 and began an intensive training program. The "most-decorated battalion" has been stationed continuously at Gordon since its reactivation, serving in a variety of roles with a number taking place simultaneously.

Elements of the battalion participated in the production of the training film on riot control, trained a hand-picked and highly commended traffic platoon for demonstrations at the U. S. Military Academy, quickly located a missing man after all other efforts had failed, and brought assistance to the City of Augusta to prevent the loss of life and property when the main gas plant exploded.

The 504th has served as demonstrations troops for the Provost Marshal General's School, participated in the annual LOGEX exercises, Operation Flashburn and King Cole, assisted in carrying out installation MP functions for Fort Gordon, and has given administrative support to the ROTC officer basic classes.

Currently the battalion is conducting basic unit training for military police trainees of the Provost Marshal General Center, many of them who are in the service for the six-month period authorized under the Reserve Forces Act.

Alumni of the Army's most-decorated MP battalion represent a formidable number of men. Each of them carries his share of the *esprit de corps* of a unit which has scored many victories in peacetime as well as in war, in the finest traditions of the Military Police Corps.



KEY NCO's of today's 504th (front, from left): First Sgt C. B. Foster, Company B; First Sgt Bill Asher, Company C; MSgt Edward E. Cartwright, battalion sergeant major; First Sgt Levin LaCroix, Headquarters Company; First Sgt William H. Howell, Company A; (back) MSgt James M. Massey, operations sergeant; Sfc Marion T. Lasure, motor sergeant; Sfc Benjamin A. Harrison, personnel; Sfc Bobby E. Smiley, communications sergeant; and Sfc William G. Roseboro, battalion supply.



RETURN TO DUTY

By First Lieutenant Charles H. Hedrick

Information Office, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

THE MEN drilling that afternoon were unquestionably sharp-looking soldiers. They obeyed every command of the platoon leader with precision. Highly-polished helmet liners gleamed under the rays of the sun, and the only thing which marred the soldiers' combat boots was a thin film of dust kicked up during the drill. Their erectness and sharpness reflected good training and discipline.

But this platoon was different. These men were prisoners being trained in the rehabilitation platoon at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for return to duty. These men were "soldiering" their way back to duty status in the Army.

But theirs is not an easy road to normal military life. Their reaction to training, rehabilitation and discipline during a seven-week tenure in the platoon determines whether or not they will make the grade.

And these men take platoon training and duties seriously.

Always present is a group spirit of implicit obedience and discipline. Appearance of the men and their belongings display this feeling. All brass, boots and helmets are highly-polished. Floors in the barracks occupied by the platoon appear almost "spit-shined" and the police of the barracks, both inside and outside, is immaculate.

Orders of a superior are carried out with a relish seldom seen in the usual training unit. Deadlines are always met by these men, who are usually the most cooperative to train.

But what is behind such a group spirit? How is it engendered?

First, though they are prisoners, these men are treated with the same regard as any other basic trainee with the exception that maximum stress is placed on appearance and discipline. All the men feel they must strive to be good soldiers.

Second, the rehabilitation platoon member does not live within a stockade compound. The platoon barracks is located outside the stockade with no fence surrounding the building and no sentries on the lookout for escapees.

Third, the training given these men is the same given to all trainees during their first phase of basic combat training. They are entrusted with the usual equipment which a trainee requires—bayonet, rifle, cartridge belt and other items.

In short, these men, as much as possible, are handled so that they feel no different from the men they train with daily. It is a group feeling that soldiering and security go hand in hand.

And the rehabilitation platoon member is admittedly spurred on by the fact that he goes directly into the second phase of basic training upon graduation. After 60 days on suspended sentence, the sentence is then remitted by the commanding general if the soldier's record has been good.

About 70 percent of the men who enter the platoon have been returned to duty during the almost three-year existence of the unit at Fort Wood. The remaining 30 percent are forced out by board action, returned to the stockade



Floors shine in the barracks of the rehabilitation platoon after vigorous mopping given them by two members of the platoon.

or become absent without leave. For a group of men who first entered the stockade because they had committed an offense, this is a good record.

Restoration of a prisoner to duty serves a three-fold purpose for the Army:

(1) Manpower savings, (2) Financial savings, and (3) Helps a soldier to find himself.

Screening process for selecting the men for rehabilitation is meticulous because one man who does not care about group spirit or training will usually be a bad influence for the rest of the trainees.

Selectees must be adaptable to the seven weeks of first phase combat training they will receive. They must be willing to help themselves become a soldier worthy of wearing the uniform in duty status once more.

During the time they are with the platoon they will be trained in such subjects as M-1 rifle firing, close combat training, squad tactics, infiltration tactics, first aid, individual day and night training, mines and booby traps, hasty fortifications, dismounted drill, physical training, military courtesy and customs and character guidance.

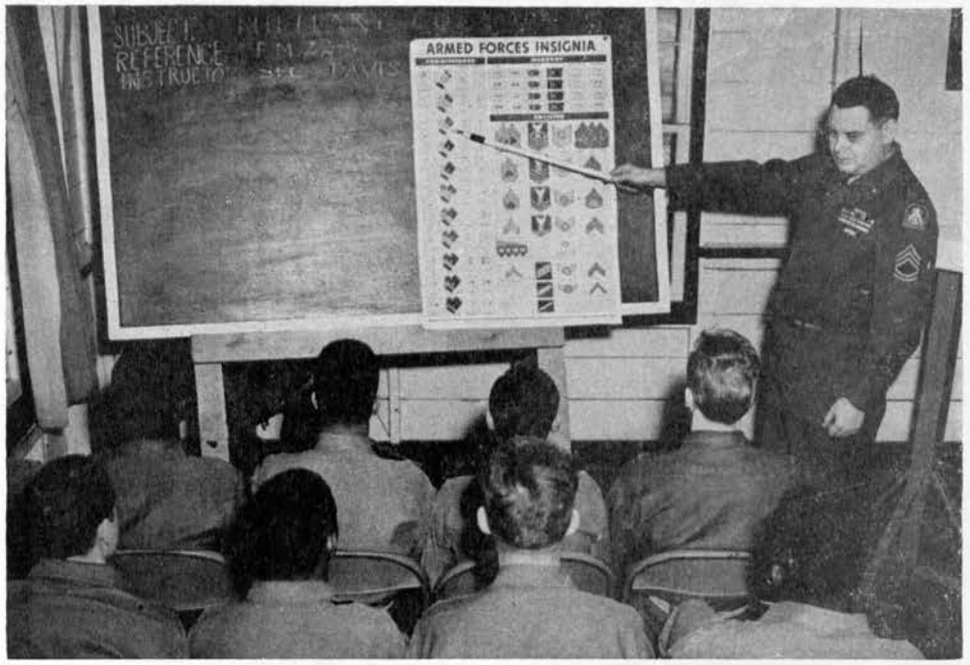
To be eligible for the platoon, the prisoner must have six months or less to serve in the stockade. He may be considered anytime after he is confined and his sentence approved. His records are carefully screened to find out his status, any prior convictions, his sentence and if any board action has been planned against him.

The candidate is then interviewed personally by the confinement officer, the commander of the platoon and the first sergeant to determine if he will be susceptible to rehabilitation training. The list of accepted men is then sent to post headquarters where the commanding general is the final approving authority.

Once a man enters the rehabilitation platoon, he swings back into the routine of basic training. His normal day becomes reveille at 0415, physical training from 0430-0450, police of barracks from 0500-0600, breakfast from 0600-0700. Then he accompanies a basic training company until about 1700, with occasional night training added.



Recreation plays an important part in the rehabilitation of a prisoner as two men sit down to enjoy television with magazines available in rack at right.



Military courtesy and customs require knowledge of all types of Armed Forces insignia pointed out here by a platoon instructor, Sfc Thomas Davis, who is also first sergeant for the rehabilitation platoon.

Aside from the training the platoon receives with the basic company, members receive additional instruction from their commanding officer, Captain Lowell H. Hayes, Jr., Military Police Corps, who handles everything for the platoon which a company commander would do. Other instructors include the platoon's first sergeant, Sergeant First Class Thomas A. Davis, and two training supervisors, Specialist Third Class James G. Troutman and Corporal Franklin D. R. Jones.

Platoon training supervisors perform charge of quarters duty and one supervisor must be in the field during training with the platoon at all times.

Captain Hayes notes that much guidance work is necessary to instill the proper attitude in the men. He adds that there are no "hidebound" rules for sending a man back to the stockade.

"Poor attitude sometimes can send a man back," he explains.

But the old adage "All work and no play" does not apply to rehabilitation platoon members. On Saturday afternoon and Sunday as well as most nights, the men have free time for reading books or magazines, watching television, playing checkers and other pastimes.

On the fourth, fifth and sixth Sunday of the training cycle, the men may have freedom of the post from 1200 to 1700 with the exception of certain restricted areas. This freedom, of course, depends on their attitude, progress, conduct and condition of equipment which must be in top shape at all times.

Platoon members are allowed to wear Class A uniforms during their freedom period but may not leave post. They are authorized visitors with the usual restrictions prescribed in Army regulations.

Church attendance by the men in any of the various denominations on post is authorized platoon members who also engage in organized athletics during their off-duty time.

Personal problems are handled by the platoon's officer and enlisted men on an individual basis. The men have immediate access to the Red Cross and to a chaplain and they have complete cooperation with post headquarters.

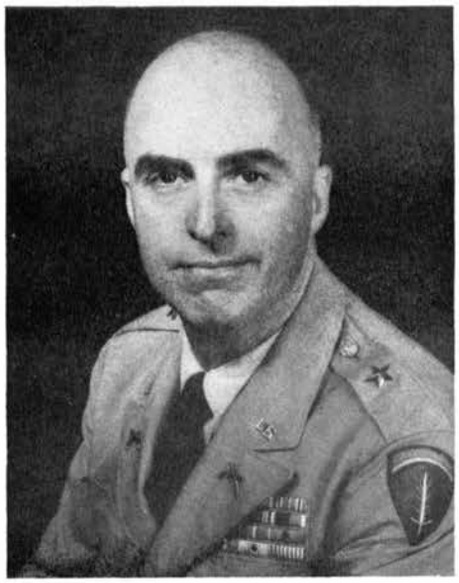
When training of these men is complete, the rehabilitation platoon prisoner is interviewed by the post adjutant general classification and assignment branch to determine his status and verify his records. The interview forms a basis for future assignment.

Men approved for return to duty receive two orders — suspended sentence orders and orders of assignment. These men have fulfilled the mission set down by the rehabilitation platoon, a mission which Captain Hayes points out "is to enable each of our students to make necessary physical, emotional and occupational adjustments essential to their responsibilties as soldiers and citizens.

"The end result is to restore the student to a successful return to duty as a well-trained and disciplined soldier at the earliest date possible while still maintaining good order and military discipline."

Captain Hayes has received many reports of favorable impressions made by platoon graduates on their new unit when they return to duty.

No Gimmicks to Make MPs Job Easy



Seventh of a Series

P M REPORTS

USAREUR

By Brigadier General Edward F. Penaat

THE US ARMY, EUROPE, consists primarily of the Seventh US Army, six area commands in Germany, and US ComZ in France. Each of these commands has military police assigned, commensurate with its mission, ranging from two battalions in Southern Area Command to a company in Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation.

Seventh Army military police are utilized primarily in a tactical role to further the combat mission of the Seventh Army. They assist area command military police in their enforcement mission as the Seventh Army training requirements permit. The Seventh Army military police are keeping up with the challenging developments of modern warfare. They emphasize in their training and operations the responsibilties to be placed upon military police by the new pentomic concepts. Great progress has been made in communications employed under simulated combat conditions. Realistic experiments are being conducted in military police utilization of light aircraft for reconnaissance, control of ground traffic, and other military police operations.

Area command and ComZ military police are responsible for off-post enforcement, criminal investigation, and the operation of stockades. In addition to this primary mission, these military police are assigned secondary tactical and support missions in case of hostilities or other emergencies. Training for secondary missions is carried out vigorously to maintain these units in tip top readiness to meet any situation.

In addition to normal military police functions of a tactical and enforcement nature, area command and ComZ provost marshals are assigned the primary responsibility for the registration and administration of approximately 100,000 privately owned motor vehicles and thousands of firearms and pets owned by Forces personnel in the USAREUR area of responsibility.

Probably, the greatest difference between our responsibilities here compared to those in the United States is in off-post enforcement activities. The "Forces Convention" still regulates the controls to which the US military forces in Germany are subject. Military commanders in Germany rely almost entirely upon the military police for off-post enforcement.

In France, a NATO "Status of Forces" agreement is in effect which somewhat limits military police off-post authority as compared to Germany. However, local arrangements, close cooperation and mutual support between US military police and the French civilian police provide military police considerable lattitude in off-post enforcement activities.

USAREUR military police investigate and report annually some 30,000 traffic accidents involving government or privately owned vehicles of members of the Forces. These, with some 100,000 other military police reports, indicate the extent of off-post operations in this command.

Several hundred thousand American troops, civilian employees and dependents are stationed in the Federal Republic of Germany and France. The presence of this large force within the territories of our two allies presents a public relations problem of considerable magnitude. Some very small but vociferous elements seize upon unpleasant incidents involving our troops to picture the United States Forces and Americans generally in a bad light. Thus, our crime and accident prevention activities assume considerable political importance.

The crime prevention phase of our Protective Services Program gives particular emphasis to preventing off-post incidents such as assaults and conduct of a disorderly nature. By isolating particular types of incidents such as those occurring in "Gasthauser" and "bistros" or involving taxi operators, we are able to apply maximum selective enforcement, education, and other prevention measures.

Since most assaults and disorderly cases and a large percentage of serious accidents involve personnel who have consumed too much alcoholic beverages, positive measures have been taken to reduce the incidence of public intoxication. These include preventing the sale of alcoholic beverages to personnel after they begin to show the effects, and removing from public places all personnel who exhibit signs of intoxication.

Crime prevention councils have been organized at major subordinate command level. These councils constantly review and analyze crime prevention measures employed in the command. The minutes and other records maintained by these councils should provide new provost marshals with a record of past actions and other information on which to ensure continuity of the crime prevention phase of our Protective Services Program.

Finally, we have found no gimmicks in Europe to make military police work easy. It's still the challenge it has always been. In meeting this challenge, we are instrumental in the accomplishment of the two foremost missions of USAREUR — combat readiness and good American - Host Nation relationship.

Salutes

TO THE MILITARY POLICE CORPS ON ITS SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY, SEPT. 26, 1957

(Anniversary messages from Major General William H. Maglin USA-Ret, then The Provost Marshal General, and Brigadier General David P. Schorr, Jr., Acting The Provost Marshal General, were published in September's Anniversary Issue of the JOURNAL.*)*

UNITED STATES ARMY
THE CHIEF OF STAFF

TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE MILITARY POLICE CORPS

On behalf of the United States Army I extend best wishes to the officers and men of the Military Police Corps on its 16th anniversary.

Over the past 16 years and through two wars soldiers of the Military Police Corps have successfully served the interests of order and discipline within the Army. Today, with responsibilities in widespread parts of the globe the Corps carries out its mission and performs a vital role in strengthening the military forces essential to our national security.

I am again pleased to express pride and confidence in the Military Police Corps upon completion of another year of valuable service to the Nation.

Maxwell D. Taylor

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

U. S. Army, Europe

"On behalf of all military policemen in USAREUR, I am happy to extend best wishes . . . on the sixteenth anniversary of our Corps."

Edward F. Penaat
Brigadier General, USA
Provost Marshal

Eighth Army/ U. S. Army, Japan

"On this 16th anniversary of the Military Police Corps greetings and best wishes are extended on behalf of all the military policemen of 8A/USARJ. May progress bring continued honor and prestige to our Corps."

Howard M. Hobson
Brigadier General, USA
Provost Marshal

Second U. S. Army

"...I wish to extend sincere congratulations to all personnel of the Military Police Corps on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the Corps. From its initial organization on 26 September 1941, the Military Police Corps has demonstrated a capacity for valiant service in both war and peace..."

Charles E. Hart
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

MPA ROUND UP

Fort Gordon

The Provost Marshal General's School launched its top class, the Officer Advanced Course, Number 11, last month when 42 Allied and American officer students received their official welcome from Brigadier General David P. Schorr, commandant of the Provost Marshal General School, and members of the staff and faculty.

Introduced by Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, assistant commandant of the school, General Schorr complimented the new arrivals on their assignment to the advanced course. "To be selected is a mark of individual distinction. It is very probable that I am addressing a future Provost Marshal General," General Schorr said. "Allied officers selected to attend United States Army Service Schools hold an enviable position in their Army. It is no less so with American officers attending the highest course of their basic branch."

Students assigned to the advanced course undergo nine months of intensive academic and practical instruction designed to ready them for high-level military police assignments as Provost Marshal staff officers, and for further advanced training at other Army staff colleges.



Brig Gen David P. Schorr (left) holds an informal discussion with Lt Col Cecil H. Wardell (center) Class Leader of OA 11, and Col Poon Punyakiat of Thailand, senior allied officer. Col Punyakiat is Chief of the Instructional Division of Thailand's Provost Marshal General School.

New Cumberland

In August, 1942, Thomas A. Schintz of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, was inducted into the Army as a private at New Cumberland General Depot. Exactly 15 years later, 1957, upon returning to New Cumberland General Depot, the same Thomas A. Schintz received the silver oak leaves, promoting him to lieutenant colonel. In the picture below Colonel G. E. Lehmann, executive officer of New Cumberland, is shown pinning on the new insignia while Albert Kingsborough of R.D. #3, Carlisle, Chief of Security Police, looks on.

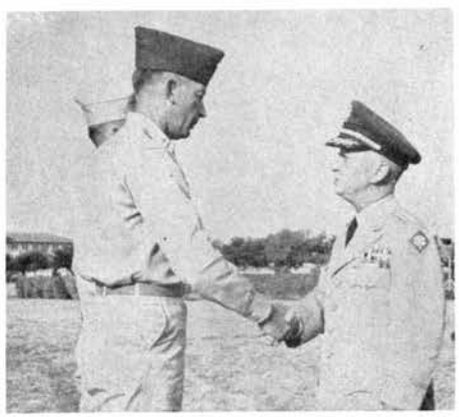
Colonel Schintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schintz of 153 Matson Street,



Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, was recently assigned as Provost Marshal of New Cumberland after returning from a tour of duty with Joint Task Force Seven at the Eniwetok Atomic Proving Grounds in the Pacific.

Fort Sam Houston

The 52nd Military Police Company, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been declared the winner of the Fourth United States Army Commander's Unit Maintenance award for the Fiscal Year 1957. The selection of the unit for the award was made by Colonel Henry F. Taylor, Post Commander, who lauded the unit's consistently high standard of maintenance during the fiscal year. The award was presented by Lieutenant General J. H. Collier, Fourth Army Commander, during a formal parade which honored the 52nd Military Police Unit.



Captain Joe Gunn, the 52nd MP Company's unit commander for the first 8 months of the fiscal year 1957, receives the maintenance trophy and plaque from Lt Gen J. H. Collier, Fourth Army Commander.

Brooke Medical Center



Major Varley F. Broe (right), former Director of Security and Intelligence Division, Brooke Army Medical Center, receives the Certificate of Achievement during ceremonies held in the office of Major General William E. Shambora (left), Commanding General, Brooke. Major Broe was cited for his accomplishments as a member of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board and Foreign Liaison Coordination.

Pacific Northwest



Lt Col Francis A. Grant, who has recently been graduated from Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will succeed Major William L. Higinbotham as Provost Marshal of the U.S. Army Engineer Division, North Pacific.

Seattle



"We have been counting on this for a long time and it's a wonderful feeling," was the happy comment of Sergeant John P. Buckner of the Military Police Squadron, Seattle Army Terminal, as he purchased three $1,000 savings bonds at the Magnolia Branch of the People's Natonal Bank of Washington. While his wife, Margaret (left) looks on with an approving smile, Buckner signs the bond application for Mary Loughead, bank teller. "We purchased these bonds from a 'nest egg' of accumulated savings and some day we hope to have fifty of them," agreed Sgt and Mrs. Buckner. Buckner has been on his present assignment at the Seattle Army Terminal for nearly 5 years.

Chicago

In ceremonies held at Fifth United States Army Headquarters in Chicago, Chief Warrant Officer Roy W. Newberry receives the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding performance of duty. The presentation was made by Major General W. H. Nutter, the Deputy Commanding General. The award cited Newberry's initiative, administrative ability, and technical knowledge in the Investigations Branch of the Provost Marshal Section of Fifth Army. Warrant Officer Newberry will soon assume new duties at SHAPE Headquarters in Paris, where he will be assigned to the 16th MP Detachment.



In ceremonies held at Fifth U.S. Army Headquarters, Chicago, Maj Gen W. F. Nutter presents the Commendation Ribbon to Chief Warrant Officer Roy W. Newberry.

Fort Wayne



The excited female being "apprehended" by Pvt Toby Hess and PFC Thomas J. Adamson of the U.S. Army MP Detachment, Fort Wayne, Detroit, is Martha Raye, the irrepressible clown who visited the detachment headquarters during a recent trip to Detroit.

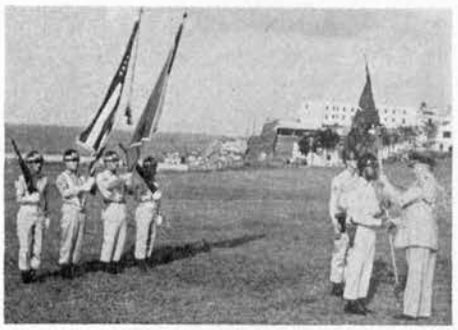
Puerto Rico

This past summer saw the activation of the 542nd Military Police Company (Service) at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico. This is the second activation of the 542nd which was originally formed in Puerto Rico and Trinidad in January 1947. It performed a variety of on-and-off-post duties in the First, Third, and Fourth Military Police Districts, and guarded the headquarters of the then Antilles Department, for 8½ years. In June 1955 the company was reorganized into six platoons and detachments assigned to Forts Brooke and Buchanan, Camp Losey, and Henry Barracks, which met the requirements of the more numerous Army posts then existing.

Subsequent command reduction and redistribution have again called the 542nd MP Company to fulfill the need for a consolidated, self-supporting military police unit in the San Juan Area. Headquarters of the company, with the office of the Antilles Provost Marshal, are located in the historic, 300-year old San Cristobal fortress near Fort Brooke.



Symbolizing the role of the 542nd MP Company within US Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, Military Policeman SP3 Richard L. Bateman of Arcadia, Calif., stands before a historic Spanish sentry-box on the walls of 400 year-old fortress San Felipe del Morro at Fort Brooke, San Juan, Puerto Rico.



Brigadier General James W. Coutts, commanding U. S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, presents the 542nd Military Police Company guidon to 1st Lieutenant William C. Farmes, company commander, at the unit's activiation parade at Fort Brooke, P. R. The company will perform MP duties at Forts Brooke and Buchanan, P. R. Below, the 3-century old entrance to San Cristobal Fortress.



Europe

Berlin

In fulfilling their comprehensive mission in the divided city of Berlin, the Military Police, directed by Lieutenant Colonel Howard G. Salisbury, Provost Marshal, conduct a full-time water patrol on the famous Wannsee Lake in the southwest section of the city.

The Transportation Division, Berlin Command, operates the two J-1318 boats which carry the Military Police on their rounds of the popular water sports area. The well-equipped and sturdy 38- foot boats are powered with 225-horsepower engines and have a speed of more than 10 knots an hour. Operators of the two boats are Sergeant J. Sedivi and Specialist Third Class G. Apalanek, Transportation Corps personnel assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison, Berlin.

The 272nd Military Police Company provides the personnel of the water patrol. They have direct communication with the Military Police desk sergeant at all times by means of a new AN/VRC 19 radio mounted in each boat. Their duty uniform differs slightly from the standard because they wear rubber athletic shoes in order to keep their footing on the wet and slippery decks.

Based at the Wannsee Recreation Center for enlisted men, the patrol is responsible for control of American boat traffic and the protection of German swimmers in the area.



Pictured, l to r, are Sgt J. Sedivy and SP3 Willie Moore of the 272nd MP Company and Lt Col H. G. Salisbury, Provost Marshal, Berlin Command on a patrol boat, Wannsee Recreation Center.

MPA ROUND - UP — Continued

Berlin, cont'd.



Col W. A. Bickford, DSO, Provost Marshal, British Army of the Rhine (center) and Lt Col H. G. Salisbury, Provost Marshal, Berlin Command, (left) are pictured being briefed by Capt R. J. Gaffney, Commanding Officer, 11th MP Detachment (CI) at the MP desk during a visit paid by Col Bickford to the Berlin Command Headquarters.

Colonel W. A. Bickford, DSO, Provost Marshal, British Army of the Rhine, was a recent visitor at the headquarters of Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Salisbury, Provost Marshal, Berlin Command. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel A.W.B. Symonds, Provost Marshal (British Sector), Berlin.

Colonel Bickford conferred with Colonel Salisbury and members of the Provost Marshal Division on police matters of mutual interest. Having recently been assigned to Germany, Colonel Bickford expressed interest in the problems of the four-power city of Berlin. Colonel Bickford also commented on the fine team work and spirit of cooperation that exists between the British and American Military Police units in Berlin.

Munich

Sergeant Henry G. Berntsen, 520th Military Police Company, was presented with a letter from Lieutenant General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General, U.S. Seventh Army, commending him as an Honor Graduate of the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich, Germany. The letter was presented to Sergeant Berntsen by Lieutenant Colonel George N. Calvert, Security Officer, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

Sergeant Berntsen was graduated from the Academy as one of eight honor graduates of a class of over 240. His diploma was presented by Brigadier General Frederick D. Atkinson, Transportation Officer, USAREUR. Sergeant Berntsen is a platoon sergeant in the 520th Military Police Company, SHAPE.

Munich, cont'd.

"It's strictly for the birds — 'whirlybirds' that is, "stated Lieutenant Colonel Edwin W. Vail, commander of the 508th MP Battalion, after completing a flying inspection of outlying units in the Munich Subarea.

Colonel Vail and members of his staff recently completed an inspection of Company D, 508th MP Battalion (commanded by Captain Ronald R. Braughman), which has units in Regersburg, Landshut, and Straubing, Germany. Lending a helping hand was a helicopter from the 18th Transportation Light Helicopter Company, which provided transportation for the party to the outlying areas and return to Munich.

"Usually it takes from three to four vehicles for my staff and myself to complete these regular inspections," said Colonel Vail. "Of course, it also takes the additional time of traveling over congested roads. With the helicopter we completed in one day what normally would take us several days."

"The flight crew quickly dissipated any apprehension we may have had about helicopters," continued Colonel Vail. "The crew exuded confidence, and we hit every destination right on schedule. My staff and I completely agree that flying inspections are the 'thing'. This is particularly true in the case of the 508th, for we are stretched all over the sprawling part of Germany referred to as Bavaria."

"With the continued assistance of the 18th Transportation Light Helicopter Company, we hope to cover our area more frequently in the future," stated Colonel Vail. "We highly recommend it to commanders with similar areas to inspect and supervise."



508th MP Bn staff used whirlybirds for inspection tours. L to R: SFC William Bohannon, M/Sgt. Mario Dassara, 1/Lt. Theodore S. Kanamine, 1/Lt. Albert C. Hazelip, Jr., SFC Franklin L. Stewart, Maj Leonard Becicka, Maj Adrian H. Jones, Sgt John Nash, 1/Lt. Marvin K. Burgoyne and Lt Col E. W. Vail.

We're Looking for Ted Cox

If you read the *Journal*, Ted (or anyone who knows this chap's whereabouts) please get in touch with Pfc William F. Doyle, RA 12 462 803, 595th Transportation Company, APO 211, New York, N. Y. Pfc Doyle has an urgent message for Cox, and has enlisted the *Journal's* aid in finding him. We can trace him only as far back as Company B, 504th Battalion, Fort Gordon. We hope our readers can help.

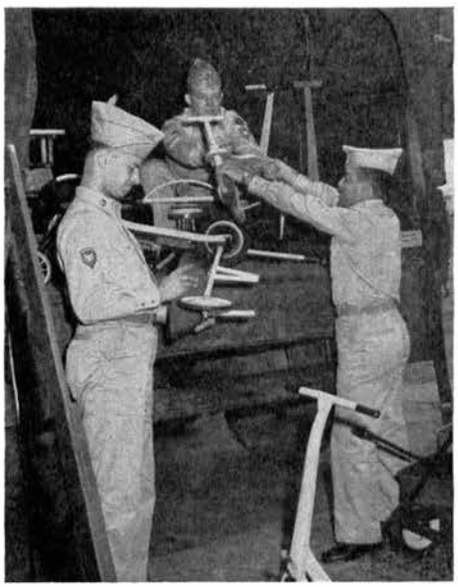
Mannheim

The 382nd Military Police Battalion has been emphasizing thrift and savings for the New Year. The commanding officer started a drive at the beginning of the year to outdo last year's savings in Soldier's Deposits and Bonds.

During the first six months of this year, there has been an increase of 60% over the total number of bonds purchased last year.

Mannheim

A truckload of repaired toys left the USAREUR Stockade recently for the 80 children of the Kreiskinderheim in Ladenburg. Formerly a Christmas project, the toy repair program has developed into a year-round activity for the stockade and a hobby for many prisoners. Shown below loading the latest shipment, are (left) Sp/2 Carlos E. Garcia, Jr., Sp/2 Gerald E. Donaldson and Sp/3 Nick Savoca, all members of the 527th MP Company (Prison Guard).



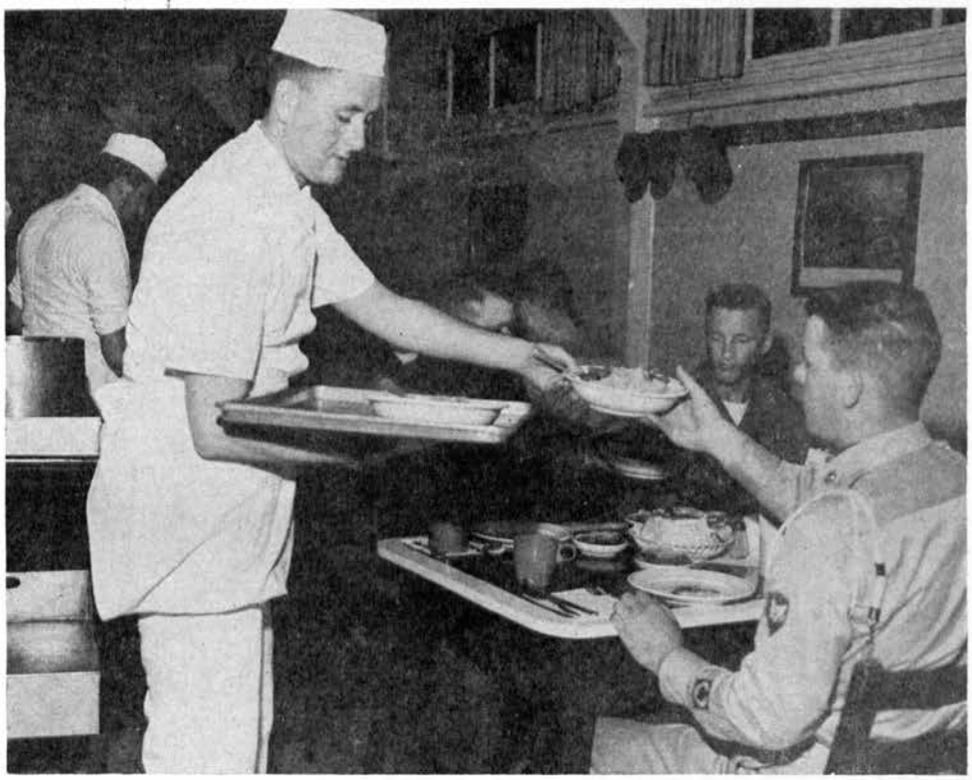
Goeppingen

Mess Hall Paradise
For 8th MP Company

They don't have a mess hall in the 8th Military Police Company at Goeppingen. They have a dining room. They don't have a chow line either, in fact, the list of things they don't have just about sums up all the gripes soldiers have ever had about mess halls; no lines, no metal trays, no waiting, no indigestion from concluding a meal by scraping food remnants into a distasteful garbage can.

When a member of the 8th MP Company comes to dinner he walks leisurely into a dining room attractively decorated with potted plants, curtains, and vined lattice work. He sits down to a table set for four, complete with warmed china dinner plates and nibbles from a plate of hors d'oeuvres while the company cooks come from the kitchen with the main dishes .... in china bowls!

The pampered diner then hands his cup to a KP who serves coffee or some other beverage from one of several pitchers on a metal serving cart. He has an unhurried meal, and when he's finished he excuses himself, gets up, and leaves the dirty dishes *on the table.*



A hungry MP eats in grand style at the 8th MP Co mess-hall in Goeppingen. The new serving system here is sure to make this German post a sought-after assignment. The big changes include table service, hors d'oeuvres, and pre-heated china. It's a chow-dog's heaven.

The men left holding the bag, or the dirty dishes, to be more accurate, are Mess Sergeant Howard E. Campbell, his cooks and KPs. But Campbell insists that it takes only fifteen minutes more to clean up after each meal .... a small price to pay for the pleasure the men get from eating this way.

Of course it helps the company too. 8th Company has won the Cooke Barracks "Best Mess" award for five of the past six months. And during the month it didn't win, its dining room had been closed down.

Credited by mess officer 1st Lt Dale Hamilton, Jr. with originally proposing this departure from convention, Campbell has over 17 years duty with military kitchens, and even owned and operated his own restaurant in civilian life.

A few months ago, when Campbell first proposed the idea, everyone was for it except the company fund. But the men solved that problem by buying their own plates at $1.25 each. The china was all ordered in the same pattern with a prominent MP insignia displayed on it. Each man takes his own plate with him as a souvenir when he leaves the company. No wonder the MPs who pull a lot of duty away from their company are always eager to get back to their own mess-hall!

Kornwestheim

New CO for
385th MP Bn



Lt Col George P. Miller has been assigned as the Commanding Officer 385th Military Police Battalion, Kornwestheim, Ger. Col Miller replaces Lt Col Fred G. Steiner who is assigned to the Provost Marshal section, Seventh Army Headquarters, Vaihingen, Germany.

Eighth Army

Major Denney
Leaves Korea



Left to Right are: General Sun Yup Paik, Chief of Staff, ROKA, Major Shelby L. Denney, departing EUSA PM Chief of Investigations, Colonel Thomas F. Lancer, PM EUSA, and Brigadier General Duk Mo Kim, PMG ROKA, during a presentation by Gen Paik of a letter of appreciation to Major Denney prior to the latter's departure from Korea.



the Ready Line

How Ready is the Ready Reserve

The one acid test of a unit's efficiency is how soon it can spring into action if the alarm is sounded. With the great increase of personnel under the Reserve Forces Act of August 1955, it will be more and more difficult for units around the nation to keep themselves in trim. That standard of fitness which makes a unit "service-ready" is strikingly demonstrated by the 380th MP Detachment, Crime Lab Fixed, Tuscon, Arizona.

There are two big factors that make the 380th an outstanding unit; a well-organized training program, and well-trained personnel with practical experience in their field. Let's take a look at these two aspects now, and see how a reserve unit stays ready.

The commanding officer of the 380th is Major Edward L. Breazeale, and if ever a man was cut out for command of a crime lab it is he. Commissioned in 1942 in the Sanitary Corps, Lawson, General Hospital, Atlanta, he went on to serve as the chief of the Vesicant Section, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Biological Laboratory Officer, 191st General Hospital, France.

Once in the reserve, Major Breazeale supplemented his military background by attending the Special Course in Criminal Investigation, PMGS; the Military Police Officers Refresher Course, PMGS; Industrial Mobilization, Industrial War College, Washington, D. C., and 40 series of MSC.

In addition to the above experience Major Breazeale boasts a civilian background in crime detection that does much to explain the high caliber of his unit. The author of 150 scientific publications including 30 publications for OC, CWS, Edgewood Arsenal, Major Breazeale is himself the owner of a private crime lab in which most of the criminological laboratory examinations for the southern Arizona area are made. Approximately 2,000 specimens a year are processed by Major Breazeale in ballistics, handwriting, narcotics, poisons, paint and glass comparisons, spectrograph and polograph examinations, blood alcohols and examinations of body fluids. With that sort of setup Major Breazeale finds himself in court four to six times a month as an expert witness on various subjects.

Often material submitted to the laboratory for testing is used as instructional matter for the 380th Detachment. Evidence from narcotics cases, murders, shootings have all been used.

The 380th Commanding Officer is also the developer of a rapid and permanent test for the estimation of blood alcohol, using saliva from the subject as test material. Known as a "Salivimeter", this test kit provides a permanent piece of evidence that can be submitted in court at any later date.

Civil institutions have been quick to recognize Major Breazeale's eminence in his field, and he has been called upon to teach at The University of Arizona and in courses offered to the Arizona Highway Patrol.

Under the command of Major Breazeale the 380th has an enormous head-start toward being an outstanding and *ready* unit. But the sort of background offered by the detachment's commanding officer can be found again in the other men who make up this excellent outfit.

The assistant C. O., for instance is Captain Lyle M. Brannan who worked with the U.S. Immigation Service for fourteen years, working in investigation and subversive activities and has attended numerous FBI schools. Warrant Officer Kenneth L. Ice, who serves as laboratory criminologist with the unit has a record of twelve years' service with the Tucson Police Force on which he now serves as a sergeant, and is an expert on operation of the drunkometer. Warrant Officer Martin C. Hawkins, III, is also a lab criminologist. At the present a deputy sheriff, White County, Arkansas, Mr. Hawkins was Ammunition and Arms specialist for Ordnance Technical Intelligence Service, G-2. Like Major Breazeale he has an extensive personal reference collection and laboratory, including over 5,000 ammunition samples and specimens. At the present he is writing a book on ammunition identification, backed up by 3,500 firearms test on a private basis for research. In Korea Mr. Hawkins was assigned as advisor to the Korean Army Explosive Disposal Squads with whom he rendered harmless and destroyed unexploded enemy explosives.

Another laboratory criminologist with the 380th is Master Specialist Maurice L. Richardson. Official photographer for southern district of Arizona Highway Patrol for four years, Master Specialist Richardson was formerly with the Pima County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa State Patrol.

Lab criminologist M/Sp Joseph Kirby has had numerous courses in chemistry and physics and the University of Arizona.

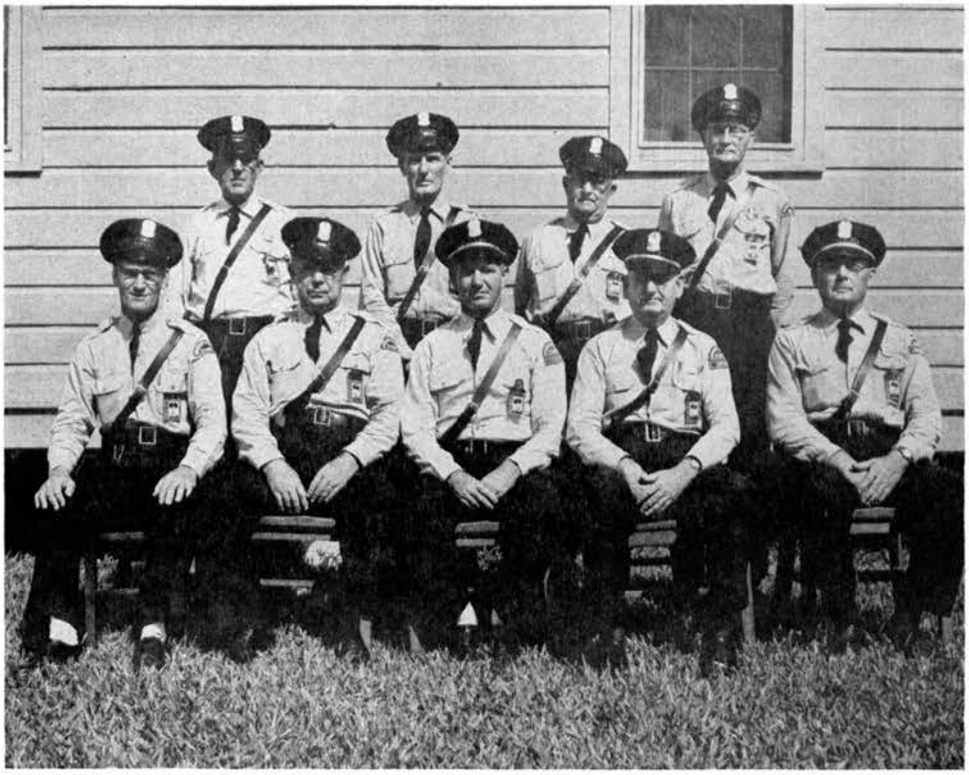
Specialist Three Frank A. Zunn is the organization's firearms identification expert. His experience with the Tucson Police Department and his own capabilities as an expert gunsmith and ballistician more than qualify him for his reserve assignment.

The unit's fingerprint section is handled by Sp/3 Nathaniel A. Russell who also serves on Tucson Police Department's fingerprint section and vice squad. The chemist is Sp/3 Frederick Gelderman, a student in agricultural chemistry at University of Arizona. Sp/3 Lawrence L. Leahy backs up his position as criminal photographer with specialized army training in photography and X-ray, and PFC James B. Garder, also a photographer with the unit, has had specialized civilian training in that field.

With this "all-star" team to back him up, Major Breazeale has initiated an intensive (and fascinating) training program. Guest lecturers appear before the unit; professors of penology, eminent criminologists and Army experts in the field of criminal investigation. In addition there are practical exercises, conducted with the cooperation of the Tucson Police Department.

The 380th MP Detachment proves that size is no deterrent in the accomplishment of reserve duties. They are small, but they are efficient. They believe in keeping their unit constantly revitalized with the aid of interesting and instructive activities. Through the outstanding working experience of each individual member, and through a truly exemplary training program, the 380th fulfills its primary function . . . it is ready!

New Orleans



The word "Veteran" has a real meaning among members of the Civilian Guard Force of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf with Headquarters located in the New Orleans Army Terminal.

Every member of the Guard Force is a Veteran of at least one war and some are Veterans of two wars and extensive peace time service with the Armed Forces.

Shown in the picture above is a representative group of Veterans of the Guard Force. Seated left to right are Patrolman H. B. Verdon, Patrolman O. Chenevert, Chief Frank C. Sietzen, Captain H. M. Gordon and Lieutenant R. E. Gardner. The men in this group are all members of the original Guard Force at the New Orleans Army Terminal and all served in the Armed Forces in World War II with Captain Gordon and Lieutenant Gardner having served in World Wars I and II.

Standing left to right are Patrolmen A. C. Murphy, L. E. Rhodes, Z. Douga and L. E. Seales. All of this group are Veterans of World War I.

"Enroute to the Redoubt"

Former members of the 318th Infantry, 1942-1946, inclusive, are requested to contact Colonel R. E. Pearson, 19 Dyer St., Fort Bragg, North Carolina. A four-volume history of the 318th in World War II is now being published. Data on former members is desired.

Oakland

Answering to the title, "sergeant," will come naturally for the fifth security patrolman promoted to sergeant under the Transportation Terminal Center-Bay Area's competitive examination program for civilian guards.

He is James McDermitt of San Leandro, California, retired Army master sergeant who also wrestled professionally for over ten years billed simply as "The Sergeant."

Now a member of the security patrol at Oakland Army Terminal, California, he received his new stripes from Colonel Thomas R. W. Skinner, Terminal Center commander, in special office ceremonies. McDermitt won his rank by placing fifth among 47 patrolmen taking a competitive promoting examination last November. Eligibility for promotion is determined by test score.



Oakland Army Terminal civilian guard James G. McDermitt, of San Leandro, receives his promotion to sergeant from Col Farrell P. Hyatt (left), Dir of Opns and Major Robert L. Lippincott, Asst. Provost Marshal.

Schenectady



Lt Donald F. Gardner of the Schenectady General Depot's Guard Force, demonstrates the Force's new Weapons Loader.

The Schenectady General Depot has adopted a newly suggested system of loading and unloading weapons for security guards. In order to increase the safety factor in handling weapons, they have accepted the suggestion of one of their members and established a weapons loading and unloading procedure consisting of a small guard house structure, fabricated and filled with sandbags to take the force of any weapon accidentally discharged in the handling process.

SETAF

ROA Elections in Verona



Major George S. Oliver, President of the Verona Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, congratulates Major Amos M. Fishback (USAR) on the occasion of his election to the executive council of the ROA. Major Fishback is a M/Sgt on active duty as Military Police Operations Sergeant of the Verona, (Italy), Military Post. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas K. Fullerton (right), who was also elected to the council, looks on. Beaming at the proceedings (left) is First Lieutenant Derrel E. Tooman, secretary of the Chapter. The election took place after a dinner in the Italian Officers' Club in Castelvecchio in Verona recently.

Sports Hi-Lites

Fort Ord



Colonel L. M. Edelen (second from right), Fort Ord Provost Marshal, and Master Sergeant Claude Tyrer (right), who were doubles partners in the recently completed Sixth U. S. Army Tennis Tournament, receive the winners' trophy for that event from Brigadier General Morris O. Edwards, left front, Deputy Post Commander. Colonel Edelen and Sergeant Tyrer teamed up to annex the Sixth Army Doubles title in the Veterans classification.

Sandia Base

Armed Forces Special Weapons Project Individual Rifle Champion, PFC Charles R. Kirkman, Sandia Base Military Policeman, is pictured as he is congratulated by Rear Admiral Frank O'Beirne, Commander, Field Command, AFSWP, after totaling the high individual aggregate score of



229-10Vx250. The matches were held at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and teams from throughout the nation competed in which the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines were represented.

PFC Kirkman fired as a member of the 8458th MP Company (now redesignated USA MP Co B) pistol team which took third place honors in the 1956 Annual MPA pistol match.

He entered rifle competition this year in matches held at Clovis, New Mexico, where, competing against seasoned shooters from the New Mexico and West Texas areas, he took top honors by winning the 1st Place Grand Aggregate Service Rifle Trophy. He repeated this performance by winning the Sandia Base Individual Rifle Championship. Subsequent wins at the Texas State Rifle Championships at Brownswood and again at Clovis, N. M., preceeded his undisputed winning of the AFSWP Individual Rifle title, which also earned him number one berth on the AFSWP Rifle Team in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

HACOM

A fast moving 529th MP Co Softball team from Patton Bks League turned back a stubborn Co B, 656th Engr Bn crew 9-2 at Patton Field during the playoffs.

Thus ended an eventful week during which seven top teams representing as many leagues throughout Headquarters Area Command vied for the HACom championship.

On their climb to the top, the MPs overcame all resistance offered by the 39th Engineer Group representing Smiley Barracks League; 41st TC of Turley Barracks League; 84th TC, Patton runners-up, and finally the Tompkins Barracks Champs.

The winner and runners-up were presented trophies by HACom Commander Col Nathaniel R. Hoskot during a ceremony Monday evening at the Flaming Sword Service Club.

Members of the HACom champions are G. P. Weeks, J. Richardson, O. Giordano, H. Ostrander, L. A. Espinoza, D. Hollabaugh, H. Mullikin, L. Perkins, F. E. Wild, R. E. Marcum, W. T. Cash, F. E. Elliot, F. A. Wilmoth, R. A. Lee, L. H. Rich, E. Ederra, P. M. Timmerberg, R. L. Calloway and B. Morris.

Fort Sam Houston



CWO Ernest C. Bailey of the 85th MP Det (CI), Fort Sam Houston, Texas, recently scored a double header by piloting the Fort Sam Houston, Senior Golf Team to first place in the Fourth Army Golf Tournament at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and won individual honors by taking the Fourth Army Senior Championship with a 72 hole total of 314.

Yokohama



The 517th Military Police Company, assigned to the US Army Transportation Terminal Command, Japan, and Regional Camp, Yokohama, took top honors in the 1st Cavalry Division pistol matches held at Camp Drake recently.

The team's aggregate score was 1729 out of a possible 1800. This was the second honor the team has recently copped, as they took the Far East Provost Marshal's trophy, winning out over the 289th MP Co from Tokyo.

Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, commanding the 1st Cavalry Division, presented the trophy to the MP team, in a ceremony held at his Hardy Barracks Headquarters. First Lieutenant Richard J. McCarthy, team captain, (pictured above) accepted the award from General Carns. Members of the four-man team were MSp Raybon Vause, SP3 Thomas J. McKay, SP3 Charles J. Shaffer and PFC Dwight A. Bingham. The same men, with PFC Leonard Stebbins, comprised the 517th entry in the Far East Provost Marshal's competition.

Indianhead MPs Win MPA Trophy

MILITARY POLICEMEN of the 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Richardson, Alaska, walked off with the trophy in the 3rd Annual Military Police Association Pistol Match with a ten-man team score of 3376.

The Indianhead MPs came within 12 points of the MPA record set last year by Detachment One of the Branch United States Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, California. The record holding USDB team came in second this year with a team score of 3353, trading places with the 2nd Division team which was last year's runner-up.

Third place in the 1957 championship went to Headquarters Company of the 793rd Military Police Battalion, APO 696, New York, with a score of 3254.

Top individual honors also went to the Alaska-based 2nd Division MPs who took both first and second places —Sergeant First Class Francis D. Broadhead, with a 344 for first place, and First Lieutenant Doyle T. Craighead with a 343 for second place. Ties crowded the rest of the top ten with scores in the 340 to 342 bracket.

A U.S. Marine Corps sergeant broke into the winning column this year with a 341. He is Sergeant C. J. Anderson of the Marine Barracks at Yokosuka, Japan, who ended up in eighth place when the ties were broken. His team finished in fifth place.

The third-place Headquarters Company team of the 793rd MP Battalion demonstrated that uniformly good individual scores can produce a top team without an outstanding shooter. They racked up a team average of 325.4 per man, and they did it without a shooter in the 340-plus circle.

The 1957 scores were slightly off the place of the 2nd annual match, in which the current MPA team and individual records were set. The number of teams averaging above 300 points per man was 16 this year, and identical to last year's showing.

The MPA championship was actually fired between the 1st and 15th of August. All entries had to be received by the MPA not later than September 20. The final tally on scores was made on September 21 and notifications went out by wire to the winning teams and individuals so that proper recognition could be made on the 16th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

The trophy, plaques and medals were to be forwarded to place winning teams and individuals as soon as available.



The 1957 MPA trophy winning team of the 2d Infantry Division Military Police Detachment: (from left, kneeling) 1st Lt Jack I. Raichart (339), Sp3 Barrie J. Clumpner (336), Sfc Francis D. Broadhead (344), Sp3 Lauren M. Clumpner (336), 1st Lt Doyle T. Craighead (343), (standing) MSgt Chester Romas (339), Sp3 Leon C. Blasingame (331), Pfc Nixon C. Mott (328), Pfc Hudson Y. Aylwin (342), and Pfc Philip V. Swanson (338).

Results of the Third Annual MPA Pistol Team Trophy Match

Place	Team—Location	Score
1.	MP Detachment, 2nd Inf. Div., Ft. Richardson, Alaska	3376
2.	Detachment 1, Branch USDB, Lompoc, California	3353
3.	Headquarters Company, 793rd MP Battalion, APO 696, N. Y.	3254
4.	163rd Military Police Company, Presidio of San Francisco	3235
5.	U. S. Marine Barracks Military Police, Yokosuka, Japan	3234
6.	570th MP Company (Railway Guard), Frankfurt, Germany	3234
7.	517th MP Company, Yokohama, Japan	3204
8.	24th Military Police Company, APO 24, San Francisco	3115
9.	502d Military Police Company, APO 42, New York	3075
10.	Provost Marshal Section, Fort MacArthur, California	3071
11.	212th Military Police Co., Regional Camp Tokyo, Japan	3060
12.	520th Military Police Company, APO 55, New York	3036
13.	Armed Services Police Detachment, New York City, N. Y.	3014
14.	Hq & Hq Company, US MP Group, Sandia Base, N. Mex.	3013
15.	289th Military Police Company, Camp Drake, Japan	3010
16.	USA Military Police Company B, Sandia Base, N. Mex.	3005
17.	USA Intel, MP, & Sp Wpns Schl, Eur, Oberammergau, Germany	2998
18.	US Army Military Police, Fort Myer, Arlington, Va.	2979
19.	Hq & Hq Co, USA Drew Genl Depot, Reg'l Camp Drew, Japan	2950
20.	392d Military Police Company, APO 343, San Francisco	2932
21.	Hq & Hq Co, 716th MP Battalion, Fort Dix, N. J.	2889
22.	Provost Marshal Section, Fort Rucker, Ala.	2872
23.	Off. of the Provost Marshal, USA Japan, APO 343, San Fran.	2845
24.	USAG MP Detachment, Regional Camp Otsu, Japan	2842
25.	Hq USA MP Detachment Inchon, APO 971, San Francisco	2840
26.	55th Military Police Company, APO 358, San Francisco	2827
27.	USA Military Police Company A, Sandia Base, N. M.	2817
28.	Hq Detachment, USARYIS/IX Corps, Fort Buckner, Okinawa	2795
29.	USAG Military Police Company, Fort Chaffee, Ark.	2749
30.	549th Military Police Co. (Service), Fort Gulick, Canal Zone	2719
31.	First Guard Company, USDB, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.	2702
32.	64th Military Police Company, USA Engineer Depot, Toul	2687
33.	Company A, 728th MP Battalion, APO 301, San Francisco	2623
34.	Company A, 504th MP Battalion, Fort Gordon, Ga.	2546
35.	Company B, 504th MP Battalion, Fort Gordon, Ga.	2497
36.	Company D, 728th MP Battalion, APO 301, San Francisco	2441
37.	Company C, 504th MP Battalion, Fort Gordon, Ga.	2275
38.	Hq & Hq Co, 504th MP Battalion, Fort Gordon, Ga.	2091
39.	Hq Company, 728th MP Battalion, APO 301, San Francisco	2019

Top-Ten Individual Medal Winners

Place	Name—Team	Score
1.	Sfc Francis D. Broadhead, 2d Inf Div MP Detachment	344
2.	1st Lt Doyle T. Craighead, 2d Inf Div MP Detachment	343
3.	MSgt Norris L. Flemens, Fort MacArthur, PM Section	342
4.	Pfc Hudson Y. Aylwin, 2d Inf Div MP Detachment	342
5.	MSgt John R. Elliot, Br USDB, Lompoc	341
6.	Sfc Edwin Powell, Br USDB, Lompoc	341
7.	Major Joseph S. Morris, Br USDB, Lompoc	341
8.	Sgt Charles J. Anderson, Marine Barracks MPs	341
9.	Sgt Lester W. Brackhahn, Fort MacArthur PM Section	340
10.	Sp3 Lawrence Steiner, 570th MP Company (Ry Gd)	340

MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL

BOOK REVIEW

"Ethics in Police Service"

By Don L. Kooken

Published by Charles C. Thomas
Springfield, Illinois, July 31, 1957
Price: $3.00

The latest monograph in Publisher Thomas' Police Science Series proposes a universal code of ethics for nationwide adoption by law enforcement agencies. The author suggests ten general rules which he believes are brief enough to be remembered, and general enough to find application in virtually any law enforcement situation.

The writer is Don L. Kooken, former captain of the Indiana State Police, associate professor of police administration and chairman of the department of police administration of Indiana University, and director of the Indiana University Security Training Institute. He has a long career as a police officer, investigator and consultant. His thinking crystallizes the high moral approach to police service exemplified in most modern police departments.

"Police service is an art dedicated to the safety and protection of mankind," Mr. Kooken states, and his ten commandments of law enforcement reflect those humanitarian principles. Of particular interest to our service police readers is his comment that "a basic responsibility of American government is to assure the people that their police service will be of a professional quality." He points out that while most police departments have many varying and often complicated rules of conduct for members of their forces, police service must meet certain essential requirements to take its place along the other recognized professions. One of these requirements is a code of ethics which is universally accepted and enforced by the members of the profession.

It is an interesting footnote to Mr. Kooken's "Ethics" that DA Field Manual 19-5 spells out in simple terms for the Military Policeman the same high standards of courtesy, responsibility, dependability, judgment, honesty, good administration, training, character and recognition of individual rights, which are the backbone of "Ethics".

Aimed primarily at police administrators, "Ethics" capsules some very serious and sincere thought about basic principles which are in tune with current emphasis on religious and Constitutional matters. And as such, this volume provides some thoughtful reading for any person associated with law enforcement.

Today's Students . . .

Tomorrow's Leaders

MIDNIGHT OILERS

These are serious students of the military police profession — here recognized because they have passed another milestone with the completion of extension courses. They are MPs, APs, SPs, active and Reserve, personnel of other branches, or civilian guards in the employ of the Department of Defense, all acquiring knowledge which is of great value in the service of our country.

Certificates of course completions were issued during the month of August to 91 Extension Course students of The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The 10 series graduates were: CWO Elbert Sanders, 37th MP Det (CI), Fort Chaffee, Arkansas; MSgt's Russell J. Gaskins, 1st Guard Co, USDB, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, John T. Wern, 2306-1 SU, Fort Hayes, Ohio, William S. Marrs, USAR, Phoenix, Arizona, Herbert F. Green. 83d AAA Gun Bn, Camp Hanford, Washington; and Ellsworth D. Sheridan, c/o PM, SF, California; SFC's Lester E. Buse, 1st Guard Co, USDB, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Frank D. Sawyer, USAR, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Charles F. Nolan, 586th QM Co, c/o PM, SF, California; Sgt's Charles J. Massey, 5028-3 MP Det, Camp Lucas, Michigan, Richard M. Fenton, Hq Btry, 42d FA Group, c/o PM, NY, James F. Swartz, Jr, 8579th DU, Fort Holabird, Maryland, Chester T. S. Lee, NG, Honolulu 13, T. H., Paul W. Rorb, 9985th TU, El Paso, Texas, Delbert C. Kading, 501st MP Co, Ft Hood, Texas, Harry C. Mash, 533d MP Co, c/o PM, NY, Donald M. Blacketer, 6002d ASP, Treasure Island, Calif, Robert J. Chestnut, 8601 DU, Warrenton, Virginia, Fred Tinsly, 86th MP Det (CI), Fort Benning, Georgia, and Guy E. O'Neal, 506th MP Co, Ft Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Also, SP 3's Michael N. Sugarman, NG, Buffalo 11, NY, William Gray, 9135 TU, Fort Lee, Virginia, William J. Preasmeyer, 9713 TU, Rocky Mt Arsenal, Denver, Colorado, and Donald R. Garvench, 2128-7 ASU, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Cpl Henry J. Schwab, 8056th AU, c/o PM, SF, California; PFC's Harold W. Pitts, 521st MP Co, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Ollan E. Covle, USAR, Bloomington, Illinois.

Those who completed the Special Extension Course—Criminal Investigation were: CWO William L. Martin, NG, Nashville, Tennessee; T SGT Hillary A. Tucker, AF, Houston 11, Texas; MSGT Milton J. Whitton, USAR, Fort Smith, Arkansas; M SP William R. Guckenheimer, 83d MP Det (CI), c/o PM, SF, California; SP 1 Albert E. Ashley, Murphy Army Hosp (9985.01), Waltham 54, Massachusetts; and A/1C William M. Gerstner, AF, 20th AP Sq, c/o PM, NY.

The following students successfully completed the Special Extension Course —Military Confinement: MSgt's David Little, Jr, AR Center, Indiana, Penna; Herman F. Lumpkin, 3440 SU, Fort Benning, Georgia, Robert M. Ammons, War Criminal Prison, c/o PM, NY, and Nicanor Garcia, MP Det, Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.; SFC Buford H. Brooks, MP Co, 3440 SU, Fort Benning, Georgia, and SFC Calvin S. Reece, 3440 ASU, Fort Benning, Georgia; Sgt's Eldon C. Levi, 1st Gd Co, USADB, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Thomas R. Vincenzes, Hq Det, US Army Guardhouse, c/o PM, SF, California, Jessie L. Gann, Co K, 2d Tng Regt, Fort Gordon, Georgia, George M. Rentz, RA, Fort Gordon, Georgia, and Elmer K. Stubbs, MP Co, 3440 SU, Fort Benning, Georgia; SP 2 J. C. Shubert, 2d Inf Tng Hq, USATC, Fort Gordon, Georgia; Cpl's Angel D. Sierra, 3440 SU, Fort Benning, Georgia, and Casper A. Sirakowski, MP Det, USAG, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Those who completed the Special Extension Course — Military Police Fundamentals were: CWO William W. Rosenblum, USAR, Brooklyn 3, NY, MSgt's Kenneth B. Zirnheld, MP Det Sta Comp, Fort Hamilton, NY, George E. Boyce, 570th MP Co, c/o PM, NY, and John E. Quigley, US Army MP Det, WRAMC, Washington, D. C.; SFC's John S. Bednarek, 2d Student Tng Co, Ft Gordon, Georgia, Robert E. Patton, Hq 5th AA Regional Command, Ft Sheridan, Illinois, Clarence J. Roberts, Hq & Hq Co, Drew Gen Depot, c/o PM, SF, California, David M. Mackie, 555th Engr Co, c/o PM, NY, Willie H. Evans, Co B, 8th EBC, Cp Desert Rock, Nevada, Achille C. Mele, 4th Student Tng Co, Ft Gordon, Georgia, William Schreiber, MP Det, Ft Wadsworth, NY, Roy Wireman, Stu Tng Co, Fort Gordon, Georgia, Robert J. Herkenratt, 207th MP Co, Ft Riley, Kansas, Homer R. Beck, 599th AFA Bn, c/o PM, NY, and Clark W. Hopper, 71st MP Det (CI), Ft Lincoln, Bismarck, N. D.; Sgt's Freddie Bell, Hq & Hq Co, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Georgia, William Marshall, Box 12, Army & Navy Hosp, Hot Springs, Arkansas, Glendon W. Johnson, MP Det, Ft Rucker, Alabama, Franklin D. Clay, Hq & Hq Co, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Georgia, Robert J. Schroeder, 55th MP Co, c/o PM, SF, California, James M. Stark, NG, Jackson, Mississippi, Willie P. Cline, USDB, New Cumberland, Penna, Edward J. Moceika, USAR, Pittsburgh 3, Penna, Laurie L. Smith, US Army MP Det, Washington 12, D. C., Clifford E. Pittard, Jr, USAR, Hialeah, Flor-

ida, Paul Mayo, Jr, 523d MP Co, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md, James O. Owens, Stu Co B, PMGS, Ft Gordon, Georgia, and Nelson E. Knight, USAR, Elkten, Kentucky.

Also, Cpl's Paul Hahn, 19th MP Co, Ft Carson, Colo, Thomas A. Woytowich, Somerville, N. J., and Fred J. Kingsburg, Murphy AH, Waltham, Mass; SP 2 Charles R. Thompson, 61st APU, c/o PM, NY; SP 3's Hurley Davis, Jr, MP Co, Ft Monmouth, N. J., Irvin H. Diehl, 8691st DU, Cp Peary, Virginia, Charles P. Williams, USAR, La Habra, California, John D. Wendell, USAR, Reading, Pennsylvania, Dallas E. Fowler, 504th MP Bn, Ft Gordon, Georgia, Jerry M. Gambrell, US Army Pers Cond & Scty Det, Camp Hanford, Washington, and Joe R. Smith, 128th Evacuation Hosp, c/o PM, NY; PFC Milton D. Clark, USAR, Fort Worth, Texas; PFC Michael A. Pesce, USAR, N. Attleboro, Massachusetts; PFC Virgil E. Cooper, 720th MP Bn, Fort Polk, Louisiana; A/1C Joseph R. Wheatley, 6000 AB Gp, c/o PM, SF, California; and A/1C Hans A. Jansen, 4900 AP Sq, Kirtland AFB, N. M.

You Are Here

One of the purposes of the Association is to keep "Old Buddies" in touch with one another. From our change of address files, we pass on to you new locations of your friends in the Corps.

When you are due to move, let us know so that *You Are Here* can tell the boys who know you and are anxious to keep in touch.

Kalski, Ivan Pvt, 581 Engr Co (FM) Finance Off., APO 256, NY, NY

Noble, Alan S. Pvt, Unit Police Det. USATFOD, APO 287, NY, NY

Smith, Jack SP 3, Svc Co USAG (Sp Svc Div) APO 58, NY, NY

Strubinger, Thomas Pvt, MP Co USAG, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Schlenker, Richard PFC, 296 MP Co, Ft Lewis, Washington

Flowers, Eugene Sgt, 142 MP Co (SVC) APO 172, NY, NY

Noggle, James R. Pvt, 549 MP Co, Box 82, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone

Bruder, Morton Sgt, 404 MP Co., 4 AMD Div, Fort Hood, Texas

Beasley, W. S. Sgt, Walnut Ave, Merchantville, New York

Meyerhoffer, John SP 3, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Peaco, Keith SFC, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Reese, Fuller Pvt, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Draxten, Newell SP3, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Green, Caston Pfc, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Ribelvo, Armand Sgt, 1878 Madison Pl, Brooklyn, New York

Ray, Robert Pvt, 5241 Electric LaJolla, California

Jeter, John Sp 3, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751 NY, NY

Nunley, Otis Sfc, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Denk, Leslie Sgt., Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Beard, William H. M/Sgt, 90 Repl Bn, Fort Lewis, Washington

Ahon, Lawrence Pvt, 67 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, Conn

Calemine, Albert Pvt, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Brooking, Melvin Sgt, Co C 793 MP Bn, APO 751, NY, NY

Bowen, F. D. Sp3, W. Plaza, Clovis, New Mexico

Hoskins, Charvaine PFC, 95 MP Det, (CI) USA Engr Div No Pac, 210 Customs House, Portland, Ore.

Carpenter, James Cpl, 302 So 6th St, Florala, Ala.

Patton, Leon, Jr. Pfc, 869 Eagle Ave, Bronx, New York

McAteer, Hugh M/Sgt, Brook Army Hosp, Fort Sam Houston, Tex

Van Schaick, Phillip Pvt, 325 Air MP Det, Fort Myers, Va.

Watson, Jesse Pvt, 1612 Nolan St, Knoxville, Tenn

Phillips, Eirvin M/Sgt, R#1, Basehor, Kansas

Caupp, Willis SFC, 1187 Russwood Rd, Memphis, Tenn.

Deimer, Wm. SFC, Rec Co. PMGC, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pemberton, Eugene SP3, HQ Co Army Spt Gp (Prov) Cp Perry, Ohio

Galli, Dino Cpl, HQ Co Army Spt Gp (Prov) Cp Perry, Ohio

Griffin, Robert Sgt, USAG 3460, Ft McClellan, Ala.

Honore, John Cpl, 504 AAA Msl Bn, Greenfield 4, Dearborn Rd, Dearborn, Michigan

Ivery, Jesse Cpl, HQ Co Army Spt Gp, Camp Perry, Ohio

Stovall, Jesse Sgt, HQ Co Army Spt Gp, Camp Perry, Ohio

Sarver, John Sgt, USAG, Camp Hanford, Washington

Hunsinger, Ron Sgt, 3906 AP Sqdn Box 20, APO 117, NY, NY

Calloway, Wm. M/Sgt, 6217 Storck St Apt 2, Killeen, Texas

Felder, Donald SP3, USA CMCL Tng Comd, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Green, Leonard SFC, 302 Church St, Rome, Georgia

Hudson, Robert Sgt, 478 AAA AEC Inst., Jackson, So. Carolina

Young, Robert SP1, MP Det, Ft Sill, Oklahoma

Rose, Carl SP3, Knightstown, Indiana

Scarbro, Donald Pvt, Lochlelly, West Virginia

Moniz, Russel SP3, 204 MP, Fort Sheridan, Illinois

Ward, Orville SP1, 90 MP Det (CI) Fort McClellan, Ala.

White, George Cpl, Co B, 12 Ord Bn, APO 189, NY, NY

Towdell, Wellington SP3, 62 MP Co (HQ) Wurzburg Sub Sta, APO 800, NY, NY

Cunningham, Kenneth Pvt, 508 MP Bn Co B, APO 407, NY, NY

Bell, Leroy PFC, 336 Walker Street, Huntsville, Ala.

Dimit, Charles SP1, 586 QM Co, (Sub Sta) USA QMCT, APO 500 SF, Calif.

Dillard, Percy M/Sgt, Troop C, Recon 7th Amd Cav, APO 139, NY, NY

Thompson, Ralph SP3, 3109 Peggy Rd, Memphis, Tenn.

Metzger, William PFC, Co D, 1st CG, APO 25, San Fran, Calif.

Kochubinski, Vincent SP3, RFD #3, Carthage, New York

Stanko, Daniel Sgt, HQ Btry, 4052, Fort Bliss, Texas

Edwards, James Sgt, 408 N 5th St, Central City, Kentucky

Shugarts, Edmund M/Sgt, HQ USATC Inf, Fort Dix, New Jersey

Hahn, Paul Cpl, 19 MP Co, Fort Carson, Colorado

Huffman, Wayne Pvt, Co A, AFSWP, Box 5500, Sandia Base, New Mex.

Ritz, Thomas SP3, Box 47, Grampian, Pennsylvania

Murphy, David, PFC, 207 Dartner St., Greensboro, N. C.

Mooney, Dolph PFC, 109 Green Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Jacob, George SP3, 614 Robin Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Hull, James SP3, 109 MP Plt, APO 79, NY, NY

Senoff, Herbert SP3, 9 Ord Bn Sp Wpns Div, APO 176, NY, NY

Karlstrom, Jack Sgt, 532 Spc Eng Det, Fort Meade, Md.

Multack, Phillip SFC, 2301 E 102 Chicago, Ill.

Powell, Floyd Pvt, USAG (7011), Fort Myer, Va.

Anderson, Charles SFC, Hq Det USAG, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Broadsbar, Arnold Sgt, RT #2, Salisbury, North Carolina

LeBron, Lamar Pvt, Hillside Farm, PO Bx 18, Hockessin, Delaware

Peek, Arnold Sgt, USA MP Co, Ft Hayes, Columbus, Ohio

Doran, John L. Sp3, Rt #1, Indian Springs, Tenn.

Dodd, Wm. C. Sfc, Tokyo Ord. Shop, APO 712 Box 329, San Fran., Calif.

Tauton, Barney Sgt, MP Det USAG, Ft Gordon, Ga.

Crowe, James Pvt, Union Level, Va.

Owenby, Donald B. Sp3, Rt #3, Franklin, North Carolina

Warnock, Charles Sgt, 2233 Delmar Avenue, Granite City, Ill.

Matson, Donald Pfc, Troop C 17 Cav, 11th Abn Div, APO 112, NY

Hicks, John Sp2, Rt #2, Box 236, Marion, N. C.

Doyle, Adrian Sp3, 2733 Barker Ave., Bronx, NY

Cecil, Thomas Pvt, Rt #3, Box 32B, Anchorage, Ky.

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In addition to those recorded elsewhere in this issue, the following changes in status and station of personnel of the Corps are announced in D/A Special Orders 156 through 179.

REASSIGNED

Lt Col Edwin R. Cooley to Korea (173)
Maj Eugene A. Lawrence to Wash., DC (170)
Capt William P. Hutchinson, Jr. to Sandia Base, N.M. (169)

RETIRED

Maj Ernest N. Beagles (178)
Maj James F. McNulty (178)
Capt Wiley S. Honea (166)
Capt Edward A. Anderson (166)
Capt John W. Haskell (170)

Promotions in the Regular Army to Major

William H. Brandenburg (173)
Emmet W. Cox (179)
Earl B. Milburn (179)
Oliver E. O'Kier (173)

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY GRADUATES ROTC

Second Lieutenants

David J. Amaral
Eli Gardner
Jack E. Holloway
Sylvan L. Lawson
Crispus C. Nix
Donald C. Plonk
Paul M. Ross
William A. Ross
William A. Ward

Regular Army Augmentations

Captain

Hervert John Michau
Francis Edwin Payne

First Lieutenant

Ronald Owen Bailey (156)
Albert Francis Green (156)
Thomas M. Jones (156)
Warren J. Lucas (156)
William A. Pope (156)
Nicholas R. Pugliese (156)
William C. Robbins (156)
William D. Stewart, Jr. (156)
Kenneth Weinstein (156)
Wilbur R. Allen (156)
Ronald S. Bradt (156)
Daniel W. Caprio (156)
Robert K. Cornell (156)
Gilbert E. Jones (177)
William G. Keyes (156)
Jesse Lansdell (156)
Jess Lyles (156)
John MacDonald (156)
Thomas A. MacDonnell (156)
James E. Reichel (178)
Robert L. Reid, Jr. (156)
Robert P. Schmitz (156)
Donald Ueltschi (156)
Thomas L. Zane (156)