DEACCESSIONED

GIVE YOUR WIFE

The MILITARY POLICE Journal

JOURNAL FOR XMAS

Volume II October, 1952 Number 3

FLASH

MPA membership on 19 Sept totaled 17,800 On 19 March it was 10,686 This is the biggest issue of the MP JOURNAL ever printed, 32 pages. Check your organization, see that we have correct mailing addresses, that you have a high percentage of members, and that they renew before the date shown on their card.

Lets beat the 19,000 of the British!

The 31st "Dixie" Division MP Co

By Lt Robert N. Lund, Division Safety Officer



Cpl D. L. Jenkins, 31st offers a helping hand to a young member of the division on "Dixie Day," the annual celebration of the division.

Organized in Linden, Alabama, on 24 April 1936, and serving as the 31st Infantry Division Military Police Platoon from 1940 to 1945 in Morotai Island, Netherlands East Indies, and Mindanao, PI, the 31st Military Police Company was reorganized in 1946 and was called to active duty with the 31st Infantry Division on January 16, 1951. True to traditions of the Corps and under the guidance and command of Major General Alexander G. Paxton, Commanding General of the 31st Infantry Division, and Major Arnold W. Dahlgren, Division PM, the company renders its services to the Division with the aim ever in mind that its primary function is to help and assist the soldier.

Prichard, Alabama, was its home station and the majority of the members of this company when it was called into Federal Service were members of state and local law enforcement agencies. At Fort Jackson, South Carolina, the company was increased greatly by the assignment of new personnel and went into a period of rigorous training . An endeavor was made at this time to select its filler personnel from men who had either law enforcement or investigation backgrounds in civilian or Military life. (Continued on Page 17).

FEC Passes 3,400 Mark

FEC continued to lead in membership with a gain since the last issue of 486 for a total of 3,438. Eucom added 40 for 2,237; Second Army dropped 40 for 1,903; Sixth Army added 95 for 1,790; Fourth Army added 81 for 1,584; Fifth Army added 36 for 1,485; First Army added 38 for 1,246; USARCARIB added 168 for 1,025; Third Army added 8 for 954; PMGC dropped 53 for 739; Hawaii added 24 for 531; USFA added 3 for 377; Alaska added 11 for 158; and SHAPE added 25 for 129; Iceland continued with 26 and several other places had smaller groups. Only PMGC and Second Army showed losses. Several hundred memberships were uncounted as this issue went to press.

728th MP Bn Moves into Second Place

The 519th in Korea continued to lead with 555 members. The 728th, LtC W. W. Cox, CO moved into second place with the largest Bn increase of the month, total 460. The 505th dropped to third with 416. 124th NG 376; 796th 339; the 504th slipped to 332; 716th 318; 709th 266; 772d showed a gain of 40 for 209; 503d 202; 701st 160; 307th 146; 793d and 175th tied with 109 each.

Three Companies Move Up

The 542d continued first in membership with 311. The 62 MP HP had

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THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON

9 September 1952

To All Members of the Military Police Corps:

Since its establishment on 26 September 1941 the Military Police Corps has grown from an inanimate War Department directive to a mature, professional corps of officers and enlisted men.

From the beginning the nurture of the Corps has been in the form of professional training. Graduates of our classes have covered the world-wide outposts of the Army and have returned, fortified by seasoned veterans from the combat arms to train new minds and to impart to successive students the practical lessons of the field from the platforms of the Provost Marshal General Center.

In the past four months I have seen the results of professional military police training among our Military Policemen in Japan, Korea, and Europe. They have learned to wear two boots; the dusty boot of the combat MP and the shining leather of the town patrolman. They are becoming versed in their weapons. No longer is the .45 pistol the hallmark of their trade. Morale is high, the will to succeed is great.

On this, our eleventh anniversary, I want to express to all members of the Corps my appreciation for past efforts. Today our challenge is great and I am assured the Military Police Corps is prepared.

E. P. PARKER
Major General, USA
The Provost Marshal General

Women in the Corps

The Woman's Army Corps, long noted for its versatility, removed the "For Men Only" sign from another field of military endeavor when trained WAC officers and women moved into the MPC.

WAC personnel were first enrolled in TPMGS in the spring of 1949. Their training on the range, classes in crimnology, and familiarization with the principles of Judo won headlines in the nation's press. Today, activities of the WAC Military Policewoman at the school is accepted as a matter of military necessity for the Lady MPs have won themselves a place in the Corps.

Col L. P. Caywood, PM, First Army reports that 18 months ago there were no WACs performing MP work in his area. M Sgt Thelma M. Holt, a veteran of 10 years in the WAC was assigned to the office in May, 1951, replacing a male Warrant Officer who had received overseas orders. As Chief Clerk, M Sgt Holt supervises the operation of the PM Message Center and the files of th Administrativ Division.

In July, 1951, Lt Margaret M. McCarthy graduated from the MP Officer's Class No. 6 at Cp Gordon, and was assigned to Col Caywood's staff as Chief of the Adm Div. Lt McCarthy, who majored in Political Science, had come from a family long associated in law enforcement activities. Her selection of MP work in the Army was a natural. As Chief of the Administrative Division, Lt McCarthy supervises all the

(Continued on Page 11)

Honorary President ..... Major General E. P. Parker, The Provost Marshal General
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Honorary Vice-President ..... Brigadier General W. H. Maglin, EUCOM, PM
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Praise Publicly — Criticize Privately

We are Reaching Into New Fields

Through the personal efforts of General Parker we now have MPA memberships from the main and regional offices of the U. S. Brewer's Foundation and a number of memberships from the Licensed Beverages Industries. Representatives of these organizations have worked with PMs and Disciplinary Control Boards for sometime. They have visited PMs and assisted them as have representatives of the Social Hygiene Association. Now they will be able to keep up-to-date on personnel and activities of the MPs, SPs, APs and members of the Coast Guard through the MP Journal. We think that MPA memberships will mean much to these people and should facilitate the cooperative efforts of all. Feel free to write us if you have a question.

Welcome to the Corps

In 1951 and again this year a number of newly commissioned second lieutenants have reported to TPMGC for a brief course in TPMGS before going on their first tour of duty as officers of the Corps. We welcome these new officers. They will make the Corps of the future. Even now they are an important segment of the MPC officer Corps. We are getting outstanding young officers both in the Reserve and the Regular Army. We hope that they will like us and find a place among us. We welcome them and hope they like us as well as we like them. We will do our best to give them guidance and the benefit of experience and we look to them for the new ideas that will serve to improve the Corps in the years ahead. The challenge is there for all of us.

Strive for Perfection

Acts Not Words!

Many times members of the Corps insist on labeling the MPC the Corps d'elite. You are what you are and not what you say you are. Strive for that perfection which will cause others to speak of your organization as the Corps d'elite. . Don't speak of what you are but keep the goal in mind and when you have attained it, others will give you the well-earned reward. A Corps d'elite cannot have a big accident rate, AWOLS, frequent delinquents, a VD record. The various indices which are the subject of constant check, are usually the indices of command. Are you and your unit establishing a record that will help the Corps to attain its goal, or are you lacking in the leadership which is called for from a top-flight unit? Champions reach the top on the basis of performance.

Pass the Word Down to Last Man

What do You Think

Of course many people don't think, for that is work. But when you do think about the problems and future of the Corps write us a letter. We have been amazed at the volume and kind of letters we receive from members (and other readers of the MP Journal). We want more of them for we find that those who do write have some fine ideas. They have suggested a directory of MPA members, they have suggested a crest or MPC insignia, and many, many things that they wish to see in the Journal. They have also written in asking questions, for most of which we can secure the answers. Few people realize the total impact of the 17,000 odd copies of the MP Journal which go out over the world each month. We know when we make a mistake that our members are reading the Journal for invariably we hear about it. We have concrete evidence in the letters to the CI Lab, for example, that our readers are interested in much that is published in the Journal. We hope the "Let's Stop Overdressing our MPs," in September will start a series of articles or letters. We'd like to have more controversial articles and to know what you really think!

Make Complete Plans

Volume II October, 1952 Number 3
Editor ..... Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson
Assistant Editor ..... Capt. John E. Cutshall
Circulation Manager ..... Sgt. Gerald B. Stinson
Asst. Circulation Manager ..... Pfc. Joseph R. Thompson
Address all communications to Box 2078, Hill Station, Augusta, Georgia

We Take Another Step

You may have wondered why there was more than usual in the September issue about Military Government. We have decided that we must expand our editorial coverage. In the first place every PM and MP, of every service, should know about Military Government, (or Civil Affairs, or Civil Assistance whatever it may be called) and how it works in peace, war or "police action." We have also decided that we must give more attention to Military Government because the training is a responsibilty of TPMG. For those two reasons and because we have many MG people as members of the MPA we expect to devote more space to that subject in future issues. Members of the Corps, and its counterparts in the sister services, are bound to be closely associated with the work of MG and in many cases to be responsible in the absence of MG personnel. Therefore we welcome news of MG personnel and units. We have requested articles on the Army Reserve Forces program for MG and will have an article on the MG Division, in the series on OPMG. We are, of course, aware that there is a MGA. We have no desire to invade their territory and wish them well in the work they are doing.

Your Wife Should Read the Journal

Failure is. . . .

"Failure is the line of least persistence," says Stephanie Martino, in the September READER'S DIGEST. We have read many explanations of the reasons for failure but nothing quite so to-the-point as the above. Several times there were efforts to start an MPA. Now that we have persisted in that and have a going concern there are other problems that call for persistence, if we are not to fail. We must build a Corps that earns a reputation throughout the Army for its ability and efficiency. We must build a Corps that will win the right to have in the law a provision for appointing general officers from the Corps for the top jobs in the Corps. We must strive for permanent assignment not only of officers but also of the trained men of the Army who know the work of the MPC. We must strive for perfection, for unity and cooperation, and for career assignment for both officers and men who are soldiers first and in addition are qualified for police and crime pervention work. What other goals would you suggest?

Some New Ideas

Did you read "Checking on Incidents," on page 19 in September. Did you get some new ideas from the report from the Armed Services Police Detachment which has its headquarters on Treasure Island, or the article on HASP? Why not tell us of what you are doing (and how you do it) to streamline your work and assist members of the service who get (or might) into trouble.

Use Your Head — Study the Situation First

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

Personal Safety is Important



Here are the third and fourth drawings of the series of 36 on personal safety designed by the MPB especially for the use of members of the Corps. Write for your copies of the complete booklet now. The life you save may be your own. Remember a good picture is worth a thousand words! Make personal safety a matter of personal concern in your unit or command.

Col. L. P. Caywood — Sept 1,246 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Aug 1,195 MEMBERS

As of 10 Sept Conn 41, Me 18 Mass 225, N. H. 15, N. J. 603, N. Y. 326, R. I. 11, and Vt 7. Total 1,246.

Of the second 100 ranking Lt. Cols: No. 176 W. L. Norfray, Ft Dix; No. 253 H. T. Mooney, CO 716th; No. 255 A. J. Eaken, Photo Ctr; No. 258 J. P. Feehan, ROTC Seton Hall.

MP Guards Eisenhower at Columbia

Alphonso Falaise, who runs the 26-man security organization at Columbia U, like a small precinct, served for 25 years in the N. Y. police dept. until 1941. During WW II he did everything from instructing on light tanks to supervising Italian POWs and Army "delinquents". When the allies entered Berlin he took charge of the city's civilian detectives and traffic work. Now in the active reserve he is a maj in the MPC. In 1947 he became advisor to the Korean National Police, returning home a year later to take his present job.

PM Section, Hq First Army

On 23 August 1952, Colonel L. P. Caywood, First Army, Provost Marshal, Lt Colonel J. R. Bower, NY-NJ Provost Marshal and Major H. B. Wells, New England MP Area, Provost Marshal, returned from Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. upon completion of a course on Detection and Crime.

Major Symthe came on 15 days active duty on 5 September with the CI Division of the First Army Provost Marshal Section.

During August two members of the Provost Marshal Section received overseas orders. SFC Marjorie Burns, Adm. Spec. in the Apprehension Branch received orders for USFA and Cpl William Wallace, Chief Clerk, Safety Division, has been reassigned to FECOM.

Newly assigned personnel to the Provost Marshal Section include Major Leslie E. Tuttle who is currently working in the Safety Division formulating plans for Oepration Snowstorm which will be held at Camp Drum in the early part of 1953.

Sgt Pierre Desjardins has recently been assigned as Chief Clerk in the Safety Division.

PFC Patricia A. Kennedy, Message Center Clerk was married on 23 August 1952 at St. George, Maine, to Russell R. Pratt, formerly stationed at Fort Jay. Best wishes and lots of luck Mrs. Pratt!

Congratulations are in order for Capt W. A. Anderson who on 5 September 1952 became the proud father of a new baby son.

First Army MP Unit (1240th ASU)

Cpl Harry Reiner and Cpl Joseph Bussiere, of the Apprehension Section, First Army MP Unit, 1240th ASU, duty Station Syracuse, N.Y., through diligence and efficient investigation, apprehended an absentee, AWOL from the Army since 1920. An interview with the absentee revealed that he had left Fort Sill, Oklahoma in 1920. Although he did not have any dislike for the Army, he stated that many times he want-

(Continued on Page 4)

Report on Helicopter in Field



LtC H. G. Salisbury, 25th PM and LtC C. W. Matheny, pilot have just landed after checking helicopter radio with vehicle radio. The jeep can be pulled to a telephone at the edge of the airstrip and serve as a relay station, for places which can be reached by phone. This relay is normally accomplished thru NCS except when the PM and vehicles are operating beyond the range of the NCS.

Editor's Note:—First hand reports on actual testing of a helicopter at division level have been received from the 25th. Initial indications are that the helicopter is of wonderful assistance in handling traffic. Here is a brief report from LtC H. G. Salisbury who is using a helicopter, and has had an opportunity to test it in air-ground control exercises. We want more of these reports from the field. Information received by the MP Journal is passed on to the MPB and other interested agencies

The photo above showing the Helicopter (and others sent in) was one I had made in connection with a series of MP air-ground traffic control exercises I have been conducting under tactical conditions, writes LtC H. G. Salisbury, 25th PM. The whole idea is certainly not new or original with me. What I have done is to take several people's ideas and combine them into my own plan and we have had amazing success. Walt Israel's article in the MPA Journal of 4-5 months (Apr '52) ago is interesting. What I am doing here is *actually* testing the men and equipment. I have the use of the 'Copter and of course have the MPs and the vehicles. The pilot, LtC C. W. Mathney, is quite enthusiastic about our success and was instrumental in pushing through a Helicopter Company (23 'Copters) with G3 DA.

The helicopter was on patrol when the engineers took out a section of bridge. Using direct radio communication an MP patrol was rushed to the scene. Meanwhile the copter landed and the PM took over temporary control until the patrol arrived.

Just think of the speed, ease, and efficiency of posting a route with MPs ahead of a column. What you actually have is a flying MP traffic control detachment. You cover your roadnet from the air and can post them almost immediately when needed.

An SCR 619 is mounted on the floor of the helicopter. The PM or MP who uses the 'copter must have a thorough knowledge of the road net and radio procedures. Call signals are used (see FM 19-5) and the MP using the 'Copter must know what patrols are on the road and their call signals.

The big thing the 'copter pilot must watch are things which the 'copters might strike—especially telephone wires. When we are "working" our MP patrols with the 'copter the driver of the MP vehicle must lower his antennae when the 'copter is landing nearby, but should not touch it to vehicle and ground it out.

The 'Copter I have been using is the model H 13 (Bell) which carries two persons (Plus pilot) or 600 lbs. The model I recommend for MP use is the H-19 (Sikorsky) which carries 1 ton or ten people. For landing, these 'copters require only 150 sq ft of cleared, level ground. Almost any stretch of road has this much space. I recommend that one Helicopter be organic to each 19-27N MP Co. This could be expanded to other MP organizations as the need is indicated. However, in my position, I can only recommend it for my company (or the same type company) because of the nature of our work and type of tests I conducted LtC Clair Thurston, X Corps PM is enthusiastic about the use of 'copters in MP work and is preparing a recommendation along the same line as I am. Included with each 'copter there would have to be a pilot and a mechanic. Both should be TO&E. In fact, the whole thing should be TO&E just like for a 2½-ton truck, jeep, or radio. I have

(Continued on Page 4)

Spoken at the right time, in the right way—There is

Magic in a Word of Praise

Editor's Note: This article by Fulton Oursler, in The Reader's Digest, August 1952, is reprinted by special permission of the editor.

A broadway comedian once had an excruciating nightmare: he dreamed he was telling stories and singing songs in a crowded theater, with thousands of people watching him—but no one laughed or clapped.

"Even at $100,000 a week," he says, "that would be hell on earth."

It is not only the actor who has a deep, primal need for applause. Without praise and encouragement any one of us can lose self-confidence. Thus we all have a double necessity: to be commended and to know HOW to commend.

There is a technique in giving a compliment, a right way to go about it. It is no real compliment, for instance to praise a man for some obvious attainment. Use discernment and originality. "That was a wonderfully convincing speech you made tonight," a gracious woman once said to a businessman. "I could not help thinking what a fine lawyer you would have made." The merchant flushed like a schoolboy at the UNEXPECTED character of the tribute. As Andre' Maurois once remarked: "The general did not thank me when I talked to him of his victories, but his gratitude was unbounded when a lady mentioned the twinkle in his eye."

No one, great or obscure, is untouched by genuine appreciation. Yale's renowned English professor, the late William Lyons Phelps, relates: "One hot summer day I went into a crowded railroad dining car for lunch. When the steward handed me the menu, I said, 'The boys in the kitchen certainly must be suffering today!' The steward looked at me in surprise. 'People come in here and complain about the food, kick about the service and growl about the heat. In 19 years you are the first person who has ever expressed any sympathy for the cooks back there in the kitchen.' What people want," Mr. Phelps concluded, "is a little attention as human beings."

In that attention, sincerity is essential. For it is sincerity—unmixed with the possibility of flattery—which gives potency to a compliment. The man coming home after a hard day's work, who sees the faces of his children pressed against the windowpane, waiting and watching for him, may water his soul with their silent but golden opinion.

The simple principles of the art of praise—to realize the human need for it, to compliment sincerely, and to train ourselves to look for the praiseworthy—help rub off the sharp edges of daily contact. And nowhere is this more true than in marriage. The wife or husband who is alert to say heartening things at the right moment has taken out valuable marriage insurance.

Women seem to have an instinct for such things; they look at life, so to speak, through their hearts. Lyon Mearson, the author, and Rose, his wife, were married on February 23. "Well," remarked Lyon, "I will never forget our wedding anniversary. It will always be the day after Washington's birthday." "And I," his bride answered, "Will never forget Washington's birthday. It will be the day before we were married."

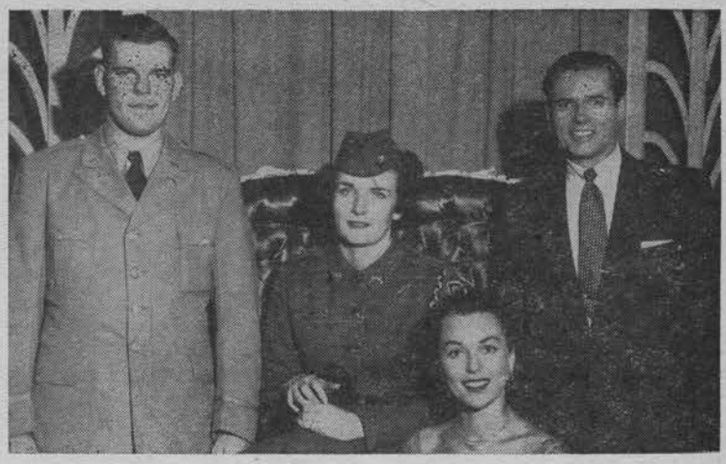
One night Sir Max Beerhohm went with his aging wife to a theatrical party in London. As they entered the room he was ambushed by a horde of stage and film beauties, all eager to impress the great critic and caricaturist. Beerhohm turned to the lady on his arm: "My dear, let's find a quiet corner. You are looking so charming tonight that I want to talk to you alone."

Children especially are hungry for reassurance, and the want of kindly appreciation in childhood can endanger the growth of character; it can even be a lifetime calamity. A young mother told the Rev. A. W. Beaven of a heartaching incident:

"My little daughter often misbehaves and I have to rebuke her. But one day she had been an especially good girl, hadn't done a single thing that called for a reprimand. That night, after I tucked her in bed and started down the stairs, I heard her sobbing. Turning back, I found her head buried in the pillow. Between sobs she asked, "Haven't I been a PRETTY good girl today?"

"That question," said the mother, "went through men like a knife. I had been quick enough to correct her when she did wrong, but when she had tried to behave I had not noticed it. I had put her to bed without one word of appreciation."

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(Official U.S. Army Photo by Cpl Vernon Franklin)

MPC WINNERS—It was the "Big Payoff" for these members of the Corps, 2Lt Harry Redman and Lt Margaret M. McCarthy, for their participation on the recent Big Payoff TV Show in New York City. Shown with the lucky winners are Miss Bess Myerson, former Miss America, and Mistress of Ceremonies, and Randy Mariman, host of the popular television show. Lt McCarthy is currently assigned to the First Army PM Sec at Gov Island. Lt Reman is at present the ExO of the 808 MP Co at Cp Drum.

Didn't Know of Existence!

"Quite accidentally I happened to pick up a copy of the MP Journal, and to my distress I found that the enjoyment and information I had found in the Journal could have been realized much sooner if I had previously known of its existence. I am now trying to get others to join the MPA." 2lt L. D. Fahn, MPC USAR, Insurance Broker, NYC.

1240th ASU

(Continued from Page 3)

ed to re-enlist so that he could get an Honorable Discharge. The lack of this had caused many hardships for him whenever he wanted to apply for a position. The last comment was that he was glad it was all over and now perhaps he could get a decent job.

The Apprehension Section of the First Army MP Unit, 1240th ASU, Fort Jay, New York, has apprehended for the first six months of 1952, a total of 1475 report absentees.

Congratulations to Lt James Quinn of the First Army MP Unit, 1240th ASU, Fort Jay, N. Y., who recently was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Helicopter in Field

(Continued from Page 3)

two other references of interest: "THE MILITARY REVIEW," Nov 51, and the "COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL," July 1951—both have excellent articles on the subject of Helicopters. See May Journal for data on use of Helicopter by 7th Div.

The Army is building first heliport in '53 at Ft Eustis. It will be used to instruct TC personnel in military application of the helicopter.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have ordered five new-type ramjet helicopters for evaluation tests. The Hornet has small ramjet motor mounted on the tip of each of two 23-foot rotor blades. They will be HJ-1.

The PMGS Insignia

Quite frequently people ask if they are authorized to wear the insignia worn by members of the permanent party of TPMGS. These small metal insignia worn on the shoulder straps are not authorized for anyone except those actually assigned to the staff and faculty of The Provost Marshal General's School.

"In time of war, 'news is as necessary as bread.' " Oliver Wendell Holmes .

Let's Go International

From time to time we have published information about and from the magazines of the MP Associations in England, both army and air, Holland and elsewhere. We are trying to let you know what people in our profession in other armies of the world are doing. We get lots of photos and articles about cooperation of the MP units of different nationalities in Korea, Paris, Vienna, Berlin and elsewhere. But have you personally gone out of your way to visit some of these units of other armies? Have you made personal friendships with the MPs of England, Holland, Belgium, France, Australia, Turkey, Switzerland etc. If so why not tell us and Journal reader about them?

Leadership is Our Business!

Col. G. B. Buell Sept 1,903 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal Aug 1,943 MEMBERS

As of 10 Sept Dela 13, D. C. 100, Ky 315, Md 335, Ohio 136, Pa 521, Va 483, W. Va 53. Total 1,903.

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Col: No. 170 J. A. Dasche, ExO OPM; No. 200 F. H. Dowler, PM, IGMR; No. 233 F. J. Owens, PM 82d; No. 235 L. L. McDaniel, AFSC; No. 239 E. T. Devlin, PM APG; No. 244 C. E. Grimsley, Chem Ctr; No. 246 W. B. Waits, OCAFF.

Oldest USMA Graduate once Chief of Police

Brig Gen F. S. Flotz, who was the oldest living graduate of the USMA died recently at Walter Reed. A former Indian fighter he went to Puerto Rico, in 1898, where at one time he was collector of customs and chief of police and captain of the Port of Havana.

A CI seminar and training course sponsored by PM Sec. Hq Second Army, was held during the MP summer training camp operated at Ft Meade during Aug. By so scheduling the seminar it was possible to make the instruction available to reserve CI and PMI personnel. The CI seminar was followed by a narcotics seminar.

The CI seminar was conducted by CI personnel of Hq Second Army. The assistance and cooperation of local, State and Federal organizations assisted in making the seminar a great success. Mr. Tollenger, field supervisor, Federal Bureau of Narcotics, and Maj Newton of TPGS were in charge. The attendance was excellent and the interest and enthusiasm of participating personnel contagious and impressive.

The PMGC mobile lab visited 9 major military installations in the Second Army area in Aug. Reports from the field indicate that the lab was well recived at every stop. Civil police authorities expressed a great deal of interest and their attendance was such as to demonstrate the value of inviting them to visit the lab.

Col Buell sent in the attractive published programs for the CI seminar and Narcotics seminar which include a list of those participating. and those in attendance.

LtC Jack Ellingson is now PM Ft Lee vice Col Hutchings who went to Europe.

Letters to the Editor

"I have just received the September issue of the Journal and I find it most interesting. The article on page 3 concerning the overdressed Military Policeman gave expression to a personal feeling of mine. The military policeman, when enforcing the proper wearing of the uniform assures that the soldier on the street wears the clothing issued him in a neat, tasteful manner. The MP cannot be effective if he is bedecked with non-regulation accoutrements. As Captain Liddle so aptly points out; the well tailored Military Policeman, dressed in regulation issue clothing and equipment will be more effective and gain more respect from his brother soldier than does the over embellished MP seen in some areas.

"My office has a continuing program in effect to create a distincitve and serviceable uniform for our Military Policeman. The recent addition of the white cap cover and the replacement of white leggings with the russet combat boot is a manifestitation of the program. The effectiveness of the program is in direct relation to suggestions received from the field.

"I would much prefer to see our military policemen wearing a well tailored uniform, pressed to perfection, a clean starched shirt with a well knotted tie, and with all his equipment clean and ready for inspection. The extra lengths of lanyard, the nickel plated, pounded out ornaments, and all other non-regulation gear should be consigned to the post salvage officer. E. P. Parker, Major general, USA, The Provost Marshal General.

"Have just read the article entitled "Let's Stop Overdressing our MPs" by Captain John W. Liddle, MPC, in the September 1952 issue issue of the Military Police Journal.

"I could not agree more with the sentiments expressed in this excellent and very timely article. I strongly recommend that it be reproduced in pamphlet form for distribution to all MP units in the Department of the Army." Thomas F. Lancer, Colonel, MPC, Chief, Operations Division, OPMG.

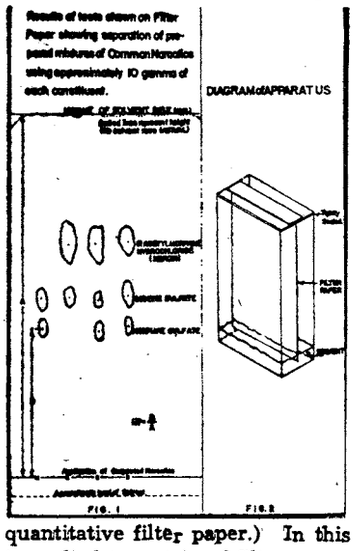
Morale is when your hands and feet keep working when your head says it can't be done.

Research at FE CI Lab on the Application of Chromatography to the

Analysis of Narcotics

Pfc Murray S. Dobro

Editor's Note:—Another splendid technical article for reference and filing. Who will be next with an article?



The first known use of chromatography as a means of identification of chemical compounds dates back to 1906, when a Russian botanist, Prof M. Sswett, discovered in his experiments with the green pigments of leaves that a physical separation of the various pigments could be achieved by use of the chromatograph. Some knowledge of the principles of chromatography is necessary for understanding of research currently being conducted at the Far East CI Lab on the application of paper chromatography to the analysis of narcotics.

The basic principle of chromatography is that different substances have different absorption affinities to a common solvent, and that these values can be measured physically by allowing the substances to be absorbed by the solvent on a suitable medium (such as a high-grade quantitative filter paper.) In this technique a solution of the substance is applied to a strip of filter paper, the end of the filter paper is inserted into a solvent (different from that used in making solution of the substance) and the solvent is absorbed by capillary action into the filter paper. When the solvent reaches the applied substance, that substance begins to migrate with the solvent, at a rate which differs from that of the solvent, and one which varies with each substance used. At the termination of absorption, this migration can be measured by staining the substance with an appropriate reagent and physically measuring the migration of solvent and migration of substance. This staining provides a permanent record of the test; whereas a chemical test is transient, and notes are required for the permanent record. The choice of the solvent to be used depends upon the solubility relationships of the substances which are to be analyzed.

The main problem that arises at the Far East Criminal Investigation Laboratory in dealing with narcotics is that of identification of specific narcotic present in instances where the quantity of the sample is too small for identification by ordinary chemical means. If the quantity of the sample is sufficient for detection (by spot color reactions) of *an opium alkaloid*, but is insufficient for identification of *the particular opium alkaloid present*, the paper chromatograph may be called into play as a supplementary test. Due to the fact that this requires an exceedingly small maount of sample, (i.e., one millionth of one ounce) many more samples can be specifically identified by this combination of tests (color and chromatographs) than was previously possible. In cases where a mixture of narcotics and other compounds are present, (for example, morphine, heroin, codeine, with a diluent, such as starch, lactose, etc.) this is an ideal method for the separation and identification of the individual compounds present in the mixture (separation, in some cases, impossible.) Inasmuch as only physical methods are needed, only minute quantities of the samples are used, and the results obtained are both readily apparent and provide a permanent record in themselves, chromatography shows certain decided advantages over other methods of analysis. (Figure 1 shows one of the chromatogarphs obtained at the FE CIL).

An approximate quantitative analysis can be reached in cases where there is enough sample present to be accurately weighed (a minimum of approximately .001 gram, about 1% of the amount required for quantitative analysis standard chemical methods). Since it has been determined that there is definite mathematical relationship between the concentration of the sample and the area that will be stained following migration of sample, an approximation of the purity of the sample can be determined by measurement of the stained area, but it must be re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Restoration of Serial Numbers

Editor's Note:—The author received his B. A. degree in chemistry from the University of Southern California. From 1946 thru 1950 he was employed on a parti-time basis in the sample laboratory of the Federated Metals Division of the American Smelting & Refining Company in Los Angeles. Immediately prior to his entry into the Army, he was a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. PFC Carter joined the CI Lab in June 1951 as a Firearms Examiner.

By Pfc James H. Carter

Does this weapon belong to the government?

Almost every criminal investigator will, at one time or another, be called upon to answer this question when the serial number or other means of identification of the weapon have been obliterated. Therefore it is essential that the investigator understand the capabilities and limitations of serial number restoration.

There are many objects which have a serial number stamped somewhere on their surface, some of the more common being weapons, automobile engines, watches, binoculars etc. The serial number is generally placed on the item at the time of manufacture and serves as a means of distinguishing one item from another of like construction. The number is also used for identification by almost any person or agency which comes in contact with the particular article.

Serial numbers are generally stamped into some major part of the article, such as the case of a watch or the frame of a revolver. In addition to the serial number, there may be stamped into the object, partial serial numbers, part numbers, or writing such as "US Government Property". Restoration of any obliterated numbers or writing may serve as a lead to the investigator in establishing the ownership of the article in question.

When a number is die-stamped into metal, a large force is necessary to cause the die to sink the proper depth into the surface. This force not only stamps a number into the surface, but also causes a change in the crystalline structure of the metal immediately underneath the die-stamped impressions. The molecules underneath the impressions become packed or strained. It is a well known fact to metallurgists that strained metal and unstrained metal do not react at the same rate of speed to heat and various chemical reagents. The unequal rate of reaction makes it impossible in many cases, to restore the original stamping to such an extent that it can be read and photographed.

Most obliterations on metals are done mechanically, either by filing or grinding the area containing the impressions until they can no longer be seen. It the removal is to such a depth that the strained area, as well as the impression is removed, it will be impossible to restore the numbers by etching or any other method. Also, if the original number was molded, engraved or etched into the item, it will be impossible to restore due to the fact that there was no molecular change in the crystalline structure of the metal at the time the numbers were placed there. However, if the serial number is die stamped into the article and if the obliteration is not so deep as to remove the strained areas, then the restoration of the original stamped digits can be accomplished.

The laboratory technician, upon receipt of an article to which restoration techniques are to be applied, must photograph the defaced area, determine the type of metal or alloy and the proper technique to use. There are various techniques which may be used on each type of metal. The type of metal or alloy, the condition of the obliterated area, and the amount of metal removed will govern the selection of the proper technique. The time of restoration may take five minutes to twenty-four hours depending on various conditions. Therefore the success or failure of a restoration depends much on the skill and patience of the laboratory technician as well as the previously mentioned factors.

At the completion of the restoration the area containing the number is cleansed and coated with a preservative. The restored stamping is then photographed for future identification purpose. It is essential that these restored stampings be photographed immediately as they sometimes disappear, shortly after restoration.

Although restoration of an obliterated serial number will not always be possible, the criminal investigator should refer the article in question to the Criminal Investigation Laboratory for final decision.

"The mighest works have been accomplished by men who have somehow kept their ability to dream great dreams." Walter Russell Bowie, ON BEING ALIVE (Scribner).

News from Ft Holabird

For the past two months a member of the 2111-1 MP Co Ft Holabird, was chosen as "Soldier of the Month". Sgt J. T. Collins and Cpl J. A. Marchlinski both received a three day pass along with the honors. Maj. E. R. McClain is PM.

Lt. Col. H. K. Krohn, Provost Marshal — Sept 100 MEMBERS, Aug 101 MEMBERS

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 168 S. F. Blackwell reld AD; No. 170 W. F. LaFarge, OPMG; No. 172 E. S. Bessmer, G1, D/A; No. 203 L. H. Pray, OPMG; No. 206 H. C. Bush, OQMG; No. 214 L. H. Kostora, G1, D/A; No. 230 H. K. Krohn, PM MDW; No. 238 J. O. Nottingham, OPMG.

Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, returned to his office on 2 September after a three-week trip to USAREUR. He expressed himself as generally pleased with the status of training and was imprssed with the high state of morale among MPs in Europe. CI detachments have made progress toward decentralization, and are working as a team with MPs. Emphasis on weapons other than the .45 pistol was noted and General Parker remarked that familiarization with all weapons utilized by MP organizations must be continually stressed.

C 2 FM 19-5 effective 22 Aug '52 is a revision of par. 65 "Treatment of Military Prisoners." (See AR 600-330) "Caution and conservative judgement shall control the use of firearms in preventing the escape of a prisoner. Firearms may be used when no other reasonable means of preventing escape would be effective, but killing to prevent escape is justifiable only as an extreme resort. . . .and the lives of other personnel are not endangered, the sentinel of member of the guard shall direct shots at the prisoner which are aimed to disable rather than to kill. See printed change for complete data.

Female POWs Under Strict Guard

Women are playing a major role in the communist ranks in Korea, according to the newspaper GRIT. This is revealed in the number of Chinese and north Korean women classified as enemy POWs, captured by UN Forces.

There are more than 1,000 of these women kept under strict guard behind barbed wire in a large seperate compound adjoining the UN POW hospital in Korea, and they give their captors no end of trouble according to a report.

Most of the women were captured during combat, and many are known to have been enemy guerilla fighters, altho all of them keep their identity secret. Most of them are in their twenties—many are very attractive. Officials of the camp admit they distrust the whole lot. Despite the fact that the POWs are well-fed, clothed and given instructions in personal hygiene, by an Army nurse, and have a variety of recreational facilities, most of them are moody, sitting cross-legged on their cots and staring into space. "I figure every one of those dames has a pair of tiger claws up her sleeves, and she'd use them if she got half a chance," said a Sgt transferred to the women's prison.

The city of Milwaukee is recruiting policemen from high school graduating classes to keep its police ranks filled. Recommended by their principals and one other citizen, they are called "police aids", work a 44-hour week and receive $220.60 a month.

Analysis of Narcotics (from Page 5)

membered that this is only an approximation.

Not all the problems connected with the application of chromatography to the analysis of narcotics have been solved. Further research in this field is being conducted at the Far East Criminal Investigation Laboratory by Mr. Richard Tenney, Chief, Serological Section; Mr. S. Kusafuka, physicist; and the author. Results of this research will be given in future issues of The Military Police Journal.

In closing, the author would like to point out that while chromatography can be a very useful tool to the chemist in the laboratory, technical training is necessary for the proper application and interpretation of the test. It is not anticipated that our current research will lead to a new field test for narcotics, nor replace the familiar Marquis reagent test which can be used as a *preliminary* test by investigators in the field.

Questions, comments, and suggestions from readers of The MP Journal may be sent to the Far East Criminal Investigation Laboratory, APO 500 SF.

Lt. Col. J. K. Donaghy, PM — Sept 927 MEMBERS
LtC. L. A. Arnold, Deputy — Aug 933 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. P. H. Devine
Provost Marshal

As of 10 Sept Ala 137, Flo 72, Ga 310 (exclusive of PMGC 739), Miss 18, N. C. 280, S. C. 46, and Tenn 65. Total 927.

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 174 W. E. Farmer, ROTC Stetson; No. 188 A. D. Blair, PM Ft Jackson; No. 205 L. A. Arnold, Hq Third Army; No. 207 K. J. Peterson, PM Cp Gordon; No. 262 L. E. Gruza, Ft McPherson.



(Photo by Judy Glant)

INTERNATIONAL NOTE. . . . .Ft Jackson Officers' wives from the PM Section don overseas costumes for headquarters coffee. Not shown in picture is Mrs. Albert Hansen, native of Vienna, who wore the peasant costume, also. Peasant dresses were made by Mrs. Farris De Graff. Left to right: Mrs. Paul Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, Mrs. Milton Killen, Mrs. De Graff and Mrs. Thomas Hurlburt.

Distaff Side in News

Wives of officers of the Ft Jackson PM Sec can match their husbands when it comes to top performances of assignments. When their turn came earlier this summer to act as hostess group for the monthly Hqs coffee held at the Legion Lakes Officers Club, they staged an event that is still the talk of the post. An international theme was selected by Mrs. Arnold Blair, wife of the PM, LtC Blair, former PM of the Port of Yokohama, to emphasize the worldwide role played by the Army wife.

The girls, together with a group of wives from the Cadre Training Company, headed by Mrs. John Byron, fell in entusiastically with the idea. "Eucom" and "Fecom" costumes, including Japanese kimonos, lederhosen from Germany, Scottish kilts and Korean robes came out of storage. Mrs. Farris De Graff designed and made the German peasant dresses worn. Flower arrangements and decorations carried out the international motif. A feature of the entertainment was a raffle of prized souvenirs from overseas contributed by the wives. "Eucom" and "Fecom" registration books were begun for the post officers wives, with the permission of Mrs. W. P. Shepard, wife of the CG, who attended as guest of honor. The books contain names of those who have lived overseas, as well as those who expect to join their husbands there and are now being used in connection with orientation of wives on the post for life abroad.

PM Sec wives participating in the headquarters coffee were: Mrs. Leon White, Mrs. Merton Glant, Mrs. Milton Killen, Mrs. Paul Hoykins, Mrs. Thomas Sirois, Mrs. Philip Belasco, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. William Carpenter, Mrs. Albert Heath, Mrs. Raymond Garrison, Mrs. Hazelett Smith, Mrs. Albert Hansen, Mrs. Asben McCurry, Mrs. Thomas Hurlburt, Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. William Millwood, Mrs. DeGraff and Mrs. Blair. All are members of the "PM Wives Club," which meets regularly for coffee and occasional bridge. The "Club" serves as a hospitality group for newly-arrived wives. A flower fund is maintained which supplies flowers for sick members. A picnic was staged recently for all officers and families of the Provost Marshal Section, and dinners at the Legion Lakes Club are sponsored from time to time, with the husbands' reluctant consent. The husbands pay—naturally.

You Can Organize

The constitution authorizes local branches of the MPA, subject to approval of their constitution and by-laws by the Executive Council.

The purpose of the MPA 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 any other persons interested in police work.

MPB Recommendation on 38 Cal. Accepted

Qualification Course in New Manual

by Dr. Solomon Lebovitz, Editor MPB

The receipt for review of the draft copy of the proposed revision to FM 23-35, Pistols and Revolvers, indicates that the Army General School has accepted the recommendations of MPB Project No. 69, "Qualification Course, Revolver, Colt, Cal. .38, 2-Inch Barrell."

The MPB, which had been instructed by TPMG, Maj Gen E. P. Parker, to prepare a practical standard qualification course for this revolver, had also been instructed to prepare a proposed amendment to FM 23-35 for the .38 caliber, 2-inch barrel revolver.

The pick and shovel work on the preparation of the qualification course and the amendment to FM 23-35 was performed by Capt W. N. Israel, MPC, now in EUCOM, when he was a member of the Test and Experimental Section of the Board. Photographs of Captain Israel using the revolver are contained in the draft manual, and presumably will be retained in the final published text.

Credit for advice and assistance in developing the qualifications course and the proposed amendment to FM 23-35 should also go to the personnel of the Investigations Department and Weapons Section of TPMGS; the CI Lab; the 1st, 3rd, and 419th MP CI Detachments; TPMGC Pistol Club; the Ordnance Section, Camp Gordon; the Augusta Arsenal; and the Augusta Police Department. In addition, many other civilian sources, too numerous to list here, such as the FBI, were consulted and also contributed advice and consultive assistance.

The practical qualification course and the amendment to FM 23-35 were prepared only after exhaustive research, after tests, and after interviews with weapons experts by the Board.

Col R. J. Schuetz, the President of the MPB, is justifiably highly pleased that the Army General School has accepted, without significant change, the proposed amendment to FM 23-35. The inclusion of the recommendation of MPB Board Project No. 69 in FM 23-35 demonstrates that careful research and testing not only pay dividends, but also make friends for and add to the stature of the MPC.

Blotter Not a Newspaper

"It has always been a policy, even with civil police, say Brig Gen W. H. Maglin, to safeguard information on the police blotter. Many MP blotter entries contain unverified and exaggerated information and frequently make references to individuals that could cause embarrassment, gossip, or unwarranted conjectures when the contents of the blotter are made available to numerous agencies. Some persons read the MP blotter avidly, similar to the daily newspaper, in order to have first-hand information with which to impress their acquantances.

"Some PMs cause extra copies of the blotter to be made on the grounds that it is more economical to the clerical force to furnish an interested agency the entire blotter, rather than make extracts. In some commands the JA, the Safety Officer, Claims, PIO, and the CIC are receiving copies daily. This permits many persons, enlisted, civilian, etc., in each agency to have access to ALL the information on the blotter.

"You are urged to consider this matter with a view to restriction, distribution of the blotters to the minimum" says the general in writing to PMs in Europe. "I personally feel that four copies are more than sufficient. This provides for a working copy at the police station, one for file there, one to the post or sub-post PM, and one extra copy for the post commander, if he desires a copy. Now that the criminal investigators are organically part of each MP station command I see no need for a copy being made for the criminal investigation detachment. Extracts only of items of pertinent interest to specific agencies should be furnished. All agencies such as the JA, Safety, CIC, PIO, etc., should be informed that their authorized representatives are permitted to read copies of the blotter at the police station or PMs office whenever they find it necessary.

"Of course, you must comply with desires of your post commander. I suggest that you acquaint him with the contents of this letter. You can mention savings too. A reduction of the number of copies is not only economical in paper, but also a saving in work hours, because when more than three carbon copies are needed, it is usually necessary to retype in order to obtain additional legible carbon copies.

Answers must be not only accurate but adequate
Facts First then Words

Provost Corps News

With most colleges starting, after the deadline for this issue, it was not possible to present news of the ROTC units in the October issue. The cadets had a wonderful camp in 1952 at Camp Gordon and plenty of news is expected during the coming school year. The ROTC units are invited to submit news of 1952 seniors and other graduates as well as present day students. All ROTC members are urged to check their current addresses for the MP Journal.

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

MP ROTC units at Michigan State and John B. Stetson have been converted to general ROTC units according to D/A.

Temporary Promotions

Temporary Colonel 59 on July TAG list 61 now. Latest cutoff 6-3-43.

66 J. N. Howell 8-27-52.

Temporary Lt Col 309 on July TAG list. 310 now. Cutoff 10-17-45.

387 Wallace, W. E. 9-5-52
390 Patton, R. L. 9-5-52
389 Sherron, A. E. 9-5-52
391 Gunderson, C. G. 9-5-52

Selected for temporary Lt Col:

395 Smith, J. H.; 396 Kane, E. J.; —— Bogard, E. D.; 397 Snyder, P. C.; 398 Hughrey, E. V.; 316 Sullivan, C. H.; —— Wilson, F. B.; 402 Smith, J. J.; 403 Phelps, M. W.; 380 Gillis, J. P.; 404 McMahon, J. A.; 405 Trainor, J. F.; 406 Trower, O. C.; 407 Stratton, T. H.; 408 Reinert, J. C.; 409 DeBusk, H. L.; 410 Wheatley, N. M.; 411 Fair, C. H.; 412 Wimberly, E. G.; 413 Smith, A. C.; 415 McCallum, R. S.; —— Franklin, R. H.; 417 Eicher, R. A.; —— Kuhn, E. G.; 400 Carter, W. A.; 420 Gross, M. L.; 399 Dingeman, D. R.; 421 Reynolds, H. K.; —— Gregory, B. B.; 424 McClary, W. T.; 425 Toelken, J. W.; 426 Wiley, J. A.; 427 Keltz, C. E.; 428 Swinhoe, W. A.; 429 Lewitz, E. R.; 430 Sheldon, G. C.; 558 Kerns, M. C.

Temporary Major 474 on TAG July list. 494 now. Latest cutoff 9-15-46.

957 Parsek, C. R. 8-20-52
962 Sandsmark, A. L. 8-20-52
958 Roberts, J. O. 8-20-52
963 Dowling, C. R. 8-20-52
960 Lynn, J. E. 8-20-52
964 Burns, W. J. 8-20-52
961 Lundquist, R. W. 8-20-52
1057 Sanelli, A. A. 8-20-52 (RA)

Selected for Temp. maj:—D. W. McCluskey; 965 C. J. Monks; 966 W. E. Doyle; 967 J. E. Chen; 968 T. J. Kirthlink; 969 W. E. Joyce; 971 P. Lipski; —— C. W. Hannah; 977 T. S. Tausek; 980 C. A. Kerr; 982 H. E.

Majors thru Hannah were promoted 9-5-52

Boehm; 983 W. G. Worden; 984 W. M. Jones; —— J. P. Reisinger; 985 P. Clark; 987 D. M. Carnine; 988 G. C. Mack; 989 J. H. LePage; 991 W. P. Caskey; 992 R. W. Davies 993 H. W. Sweetman 994 G. Jackson; 998 A. O. Eckwall; 997 R. E. Capshaw; —— G. A. Epsom; 1022 J. D. Manning; 1042 M. W. Billinger; 1053 G. A. Anderson; 1061 R. M. Wright; 1064 R. E. Carroll; 1072 A. M. Bliss; 1074 J. F. Hyde; 1121 P. Bruno; 1130 J. W. Mulford; —— J. E. Edwards.

Temporary Capts 1,000 on July TAG list. Now 998. Latest Cutoff 11-21-47.

1892 Goering, G. B. 8-18-52
1901 Carter, J. R. 8-18-52
1893 George, R. A. 8-18-52
1902 Gorman, T. J. 8-18-52
1895 Ballinger, R. P. 8-18-52
1903 Abernethy, R. J. 8-18-52
1896 dePierre, B. A. 8-18-52
1904 Caughron, J. H. 8-18-52
1899 Craig, H. N. 8-18-52

Lts selected for promotion to Capt when vacancies are available. Numbers are those on seniority list as of July TAG list. They show change from Jan. '52 TAG list published in the MP Journal.

1905 Guthrie, J. B.; 1907 Tewney, B. F.; —— Dunwoody, J. W.; —— Ioppolo G.; 1908 Bandonis, J. A.; —— Paul, W. M.; 1909 Squier, D. M.; 1912 Keator, H. E.; 1911 Kesler, M. P.; 1914 Bullock, B. M.; 1915 Whetsel,

Lts thru 1914. Promoted 9-4-52.

R. C.; 1916 Winstead, F. E.; 1918 Bartley, C. E.; 1921 Kasper, W. E.; 1926 Mack, J. A.; 1924 Donovan, F. D.; —— Ivanushka, 1930 Snyder, H. F.; 1933 Senerote, L. A.; 1938 Heller, F. W.; 1939 di Carlo, P. A.; 1945 Wolff, W. L.; 1946 Bailey, B. E.; 1947 Tuttrup, P. L.; 1951 Arnett, C. E.; 1950 Schneider, G. M.; 1952 Hyman, R. D.; 1953 Smith, C. L.; 1955 Wagner, S. M.; 1956 Irish, W. E.; 1957 Templeton, J. J.; 1961 Kallam, J. F.; 1962 Lukas, C. .; 2032 Wells, Jake; 1963 Gallo, S.; 1965 Cox, I. L.; 1966 Holbert, J. .; 1967 Arnwine, H. B.; 1977Aaonsen, H. E.; 1976 Paul, L. H.; 1978 Monferrato, A. C.; 1981 Haskins, H. A.; 1982 Bast, A. J.; 1983 White, W. D.; 1985 Kane, G. L.; 1989 Partridge, W. J.; 1990 Payne, F. E.; 1992 Justtin, J. A.; 1993 Fix, J. P.; 1996 Stevens, R. R.; 1997 Aspach, J. V.; 1998 Hubbell, R. O.; 2001 Falkensten; 2004 Kevell, W. M.; 2009 Huxley, W. F.;

(Continued on Page 32)

Progression from Past to Present

by Martin M. Coff

Mr. Coff has been employed by the U. S. for the past twenty years in staff administrative and operational functions of law enforcement work. More than half of that period has been with the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of OCS and has been a staff member of the Eighth Army (later JLC) Staff PM Section since 1947, as a Department of the Army Civilian. The Editor.



LtC Harley L. Moore, Jr.
(Now in OA6)
Col Moore, as Deputy PM and Later as PM, Eighth Army, became the first PM JLC in Aug 1950, when JLC was activated as a Major Command within the FEC, to support our United Nations Forces in Korea.

When Allied Forces occupied Japan, in September 1945, the EUSA was designated as the major operational command to implement policies and directives promulgated by the then Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAP) and General Headquarters, Far East Command.

On 25 June, 1950, North Korean forces attacked the Republic of South Korea and elements of the Eighth United States Army (forward) were immediately dispatched to Korea, to assist the Army of the Republic of Korea in stemming the tide and turning back this unprovoked attack by the Red hordes.

Under the pressure of war, the present Japan Logistical Command was born on 25 August 1950, when Headquarters Eighth U. S. Army (rear) was physically removed from from Japan proper and relocated in Korea. Its mission—supplying all the necessities of war in support of United Nations Forces in Korea, including personnel, equipment and material, as well as similar support for the then occupation forces in the Far East Command. Employing every known means of transportation, communication and supply, JLC got the men and material where they were most needed. In other words, to coin an old phrase, the "fustest with the mostest." Many of JLC's gigantic accomplishments during the past 23 months remain military secrets for the present. When the history books of the "Police Action" are written, we can be sure JLC will be near the top in the part they played in keeping this a free world.

From September 1945 to the present time, the Staff Command PM Section has been the operating staff level organization in directing PM activities. As the Eighth Army then, and as the Japan Logistical Command Provost Marshal Section now, the functions, operations and problems have been varied, diversified and new in the annals of military occupation and police activitities. These problems and their soluitions are being compiled monthly in the Command Reports and are being incorporated and forwarded to the Department of the Army. We understand this material is now being utilized by logistical experts in the Pentagon to pass on to personnel now engaged in staff studies of possible logistical activities for the future.

The personnel, past and present, of the Staff PM Section have been fortunate, indeed, in obtaining the wealth of knowledge and experience gained while assigned to this office. Working together with Japanese Police authorities on various problems has helped cement strongly those ties so necessary to further American-Japanese rlations. During this historic period, continuous liaison and coordination have been the basis upon which we established our team work with Japanese government officials in order to insure, for our future, another ally for the free world.

With the movement of Hqs Eighth U. S. Army to Korea, CI personnel in the newly activated JLC was "stripped to the bone." Four of our eight detachments were ultimately redeployed to Korea and attached to elements of the EUSA and UN Forces stationed in Korea. The four remaining detachments in Japan were considerably understrength. This situation was gradually alleviated, at first by the slow influx of personnel from the zone of the interior, and later on with rotated personnel from Korea, who chose to remain in Japan. At one time, the condition became so critical as to warrant our recommendation and approval of accepting outstanding personnel of the MP Investigation Units throughout Japan, who met our requirements with waivers. Today, we

(Continued on Page 21)

Col. J. P. Holland — Sept 739 MEMBERS
Commanding Officer — Aug. 769 MEMBERS

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 165 M. T. Powell; No. 186 J. C. Bucher, MG Class; No. 192 R. A. Sandin, MPB; No. 208 E. J. Carson, OA6 No. 212 J. H. Ashcraft, AA 13; No. 216 L. C. Williams, AA 13; No. 223 M. H. Turner, TPMGS; No. 237 D. H. Jones, MP RTC; No. 242 G. H. Cornish, CO 504th; No. 245 W. A. Levan, TPMGS; No. 252 R. B. Vote, TPMGS; No. 260 R. E. Jessen, MPB. Powell, TPMGS.

Communications Group Tours CI Laboratory

The CI Lab was host recently to the Armed Forces Communication association.

The AFCA is a national organization composed of individuals active in the field of communication.

Some 50 of the combined Camp Gordon and Augusta chapter viewed the crime detection facilities of the lab on a conducted tour which lasted more than two hours.

Explanations of the scientific equipment and devices used in the lab were presented by Pfc. James Carter, firearms identification; Sgt Edward Tablon, X-Ray diffraction; Pfc Joseph Garbarino, the spectro graph; Pfc. Kenneth Seil, photographic aspects; and Capt. Ward Atherton, the science of questioned documents.

The program was arranged by Capt. Atherton and Mr. John Hudson, of Southern Bell Telephone company in Augusta.

Honor Medal Given Grad Of MP Course

Pfc. William Mosbacher, formerly assigned to 504th MP bn., has been awarded the American Spirit Honor medal in recognition of his selection as the honor graduate of the Leadership Training course conducted at the MPRTC.

Mosbacher was also one of the 29 members of the 504th's crack contingent to be selected for duty as the honor guard to Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway at Shape headquarters in Paris, France.

He received the medal for proving himself an outstanding example of the qualities of leadership, honor, initative, and loyalty to his comrades in arms. The award, presented to members of the Armed Forces who best express the American spirit in service training, is sponsored by the Citizens committee for the Army, Navy, and Air Force, Inc. N.Y.

Now is the Time to "Get In"

A survey of the Army Extension Courses enrollment for the first six months of 1952 shows fewer students in the off-campus list than during the previous period. The MPC has long held top place in AEC enrollments and the dept., is set up to handle more students. Now is the time to enroll, or to promote enrollments in your organization.

Activities at 402d MG

Comings and goings at the 402d include the arrival of ten new officers, including: Majors W. H. Hunter and Joseph Bolan, Jr.; Captains W. R. Cox, W. J. Kurtz and J. P. Skoczylas; Lt C. N. Church; 2Lts Thompson P. Magee and Jonathan M. Spivak; and WOJGs Raymond S. Talbot and W. L. Wingate. Now enroute to join the 402nd are Maj C. A. Rein and 2Lts Howard W. Andrews and H. E. Fowler. On the "going side", home bound are M Sgts Jacob G. Schneggenburger, R. W. Costello and A. R. Rumley, and also Sgts Lawrence W. Geary and Howard C. Simmons. They are all shuffling off to Buffalo, their Reserve Enlistments having expired. Going west and north to Alaska are Pfc's James A. Purser, Jr., E. E. Franklin and A. C. White. Heading due west to FEC is Cpl J. W. Toohey.

4th Army Area Mil Govt ORC units on duty at Fort Sill, Okla., for summer training were oriented in MG policies ,doctrine and current affairs by Capts R. E. Campbell, H. E. Febich and Lt R. J. Franger. These 402nd officers also conducted a critique of the CPX which the Area Hqs, three Mil Govt Group Hqs and four Mil Govt Companies participated in as part of their two weeks training.

Maj R. L. Patten has just completed MG Course Class No. 10 at PMGC, and has rejoined the 402nd as its ExO. Sgt T. J. McCann, Jr., is also back from Ft Bragg, where he successfully completed the Mess Management Course given by the QM School.

Help on Efficiency Reports

A list of descriptive words which will greatly assist anyone in making an efficiency report that really gives a word picture of the one being rated has been made available to personnel of TPMGC by Col Holland. Anyone wishing a copy of this list should write requesting it.

Behind an able man there are always other able men.

A Worldwide Student Body

Among the students of the TPMGS are some 7500 pupils whom you would not encounter at TPMGC. These students have no designated classrooms or training areas.

The instruction is being taken in a fraternity house in Berkeley, California; a living room in Elizabeth, New Jersey; a company dayroom at Fort Bliss, Texas; a submarine in the bay at Oahu, Hawaii; or a pup tent in Pusan, Korea.

These students are members of the non-resident school of the TPMGC. Through the medium of Army Extension Courses they are undertaking instruction that parallels the courses given in the resident school at Cp Gordon.

Wherever you find Americans today, whether it be Greenland, Australia, or Hometown, USA, you will find some member of Uncle Sam's far-flung Military Establishment. It is for him that Army Extension Courses are prepared.

You too can use a little of your spare time to further your career. Simply see your CO or unit instructor.

Your Other MOS

Police Judge By Maj C. L. Scott, MPB

Court day is a police function few cops like. It doesn't rate very high on the MP hit parade either. It usually comes along when you have something else you want to do like fishing, or golf, or maybe just loafing. The old Police Judge had a word for it, "Court attendance is one of your most important police functions' 'he used to say "Lazy Cops seldom make a pinch; they don't have to appear in court so often. Others arrest almost every violator they see. Somewhere in between lies the correct solution. Every policeman holds a sort of curbstone court many times a day" he continued "His job resembles a kind of human sieve. He tries to let the innocent pass through and holds the guilty for trial. His problem is to keep the meshes in that sieve the right size."

Chief of Police Greening of Berkley California says about policemen— "Upon occasions he must act as judge and jury as well as attorney for both the defense and the prosecution, thereby playing four roles at the same time; and, finally decide whether or not to make an arrest or suffer the consequences." Chief Greening was talking about the "curb-stone" court; the interviews, the corrections, the everyday job of the MP and the Policeman.

It takes tact, diplomacy, impartiality, and absolute honesty to build good police public relations. There is no provision on the shoulder of an MP uniform for balancing a chip.

This is the Last Issue

For those MPA members who have a membership card dated 1 October 1951, or before, who have not renewed their membership, this is the last issue. When sending in your renewal, mark it plainly as such, give your correct address, name and card number to facilitate office work. Memberships No. 1 to 262 were received prior to or on 1 October 1951. Postcards are being sent the first group, but this will not be practical in the future as in one month for instance there are more than 3,600 memberships due for renewal. We will be pushed to to process them plus the new memberships which are coming in these days, plus the many changes of address resulting from rotation and the release of many people from the service. Send your $2.00 now! Those who joined in August 1951 or before will have received 15 Journals for $2.00. During the coming years you may expect to receive 500,000 words of current and past history and news for your $2.00, plus a new membership card, as a minimum.

Of the list announced recently of more than 2,400 Lts selected for promotion capt more than 3.5% were from the MPC. For temp Major 3%. This is excellent representation in an army-wide list. Few were RA.

An orientation course for instructors in ORC schools will be held at PMGC during October. More than 20 are expected for the week's program to be supervised by the Army Reserve Forces and ROTC Affairs Dept., of TPMGS. Similar conferences for NG and ORC instructors on EAD have been recommended.

Recapitulation of MPA Finances

Income to 31 July 1952 (14,780)	$29,769.78
Expenditures to 31 July 52	12,853.28
Cash on hand and in bank	16,916.50

MPC History as of 1942

Editor's Note:—A continuation of the digest of articles written by Col. H. B. Brown and published in the RETREAD RECORD being put out at TPMGS in 1942.

It was apparent that the functions of MPs, as laid down in ARs, did not adequately encompass control, authority, duties and responsibilities of TPMG in modern war. Especially was this true with functions to be exercised and centrally directed by him through many PMs within the actual theater of operations, at and near the front, within the large territory, with its base sections, covered by the Service of Supply; within the training and leave areas at the rear; at the base ports where 2,000,000 American soldiers were to arrive; within large cities where members of the AEF were to come and go, such as Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux, Brest, Marseilles, and Nice — indeed to and within every city, town, village and hamlet likely to witness the presence of Americans.

In the Field Service Regulations, with which, as our pre-war guide to all things military, our forces went into war, no distinct provision was made for TPMG of TPMG Dept. Commanders of trains, within combat divisions, of defense districts on the L of C, and defense commanders of areas in an about bases of L of C, were charged with the control of MPs and with the exercise of the functions of PMs, each to perform the same independently and individually within his sphere of duty, reporting results to various departments, without any centralized control at the hq of the C-in-C.

It remained for WW I and our participation in it, to bring into existence a comprehensive and carefully organized PMG Dept., with the many and varied interests and duties, with units and organizations administered through four departmental divisions functioning directly under TPMG, on the staff of the C-in-C.

In the rapid expansion of the functions of TPMG, they were exercised through five principle divisions: (a) MP Corps division, (b) POW division, (c) CI division, (d) Circulation division, and (e) the school division. TPMG's activities while principally centered in France, reached out to Italy, England, Belgium, Germany and Austria.

Appreciating the absolute necessity of centralized control of all of these police units, an effort was made to organize a seperate Corps of MPs in July 1918.

The conduct of active operations on a large scale at the front showed the absolute necessity for army, corps and division MP units highly trained, preferably at a school where all would receive the same uniform training, to meet the requirements of traffic control, collection and return stragglers, as well as for a proper organization for handling POWs.

One of the most important functions of TPMG's dept. AEF, the custody of POWs, had to be met without any trained personnel, or organized system, to handle this difficult problem. Fortunately our POWs were particularly well disciplined soldiers easily controlled by their NCOs, and withal not too unwilling to accept our hospitality, and conditions of work and living. The situation was met by requiring the CG, SOS, to organize from available sources POW EG Cos and turn them over to TPMG. These companies were necessarily nondescript, without esprit or training, and dependent for success on the individual initative and good sense of their officers and men. This system worked, with unexpected success, thanks to the peculiar conditions, but it will never be depended on again; a better organization is provided for the future.

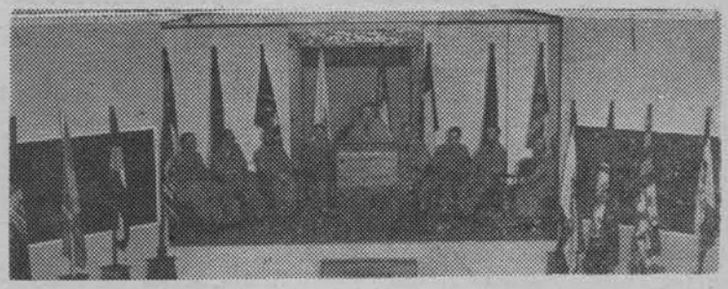
The functions of TPMG as defined in GO, GHQ, AEF, show an interesting evolution in the estimation of his duties. Beginning with the first statement in GO No. 8, 6 July 1917, that he was "CO of MPs," we find him in Dec. confined to technical supervision of TPMG's dept., while seperate departments practically independent of any centralized control, were established at various important Hqs in the SOS. His authority and responsibility were somewhat increased in July, 1918, when he was made responsible for training new units ,and officer and soldier replacement personnel, looking to the upbuilding of a special Corps. (To be continued.)

Resolutions urging Amendment of the Ohio narcotics acts and a standardized plan for handling POWs, were passed by the 34th Dept. convention of the American Legion in Ohio.

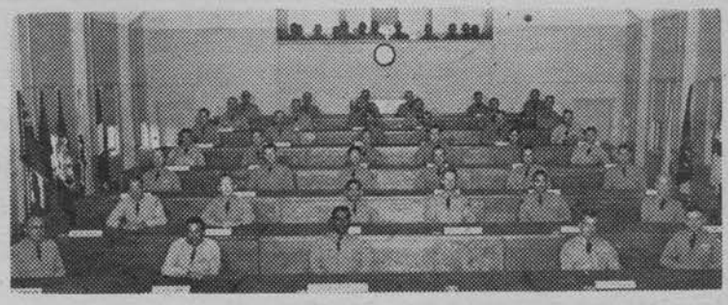
The FBI is shocked at the amount of work it sometimes puts into an individual criminal case. So far, FBI agents have conducted 25,000 separate interviews on one unsolved kidnaping case.

Courtesy is Contagious!

OA6 Classroom Has New Look



Col Holland, addresses OA6 on opening day. Representatives of Post and major activities of the center await their return. See article on Page 16.



New desks, elevated seats, and a balcony make for comfort-efficiency.

Lt Johnson Solicits Your Membership



Lt Hughlon Johnson, the new asst Sec'y-Treas, entered the service from Tyler, Texas in 1945. Got early experience as a provost sgt at a recreational cp for Negro troops in New Orleans, served at Casablanca, on to Mature, Bizerte, and Italy. After a short respite as a civilian, re-enlisted as a S Sgt and was shipped to Bremerhaven. Here Johnson was part of a group that established a number of firsts for Negro troops in the MPC. He was with the first actual T/O&E unit (510 MP Sv P1) activated in Eucom or CBS. Was a member of the first class of Negro MPs to graduate from the MP school in Brake, Germany. Served as 1st Sgt of the 510th, a top outfit, almost 4 years and received a direct commission in 1949. Served as an officer with the 90th MP Sv Co and later with the Co B of the 508th MP Bn. High in his praise of the Corps, Johnson who served in most of the major cities in the U. S. Zone in Germany, has a soft place in his heart for the 508th. He feels that the basic training given at the center, observed while with the MP RTC is the best that he has seen in his entire army career. "As for the MPA and the Journal," says Johnson, "As a member of the Corps, I think they are very vital, and do not think we should ever be without our membership card." Send in your money boys!

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

559th MP Co

M Sgt C. E. D'Entremont, Co top kick, is on leave in California. SFC L. D. Green, Mess Steward, is on leave, prior to attending the QM School, Ft Lee. Maj H. V. Dunstan, CO and PM is back in harness some fishing and rest in North Carolina.

559th Softballers, after a frantic playoff round, finished in second place in the post league. Pfc's, Gowans, Barno and Bocchi rated berths on the post all-star squad. Cpl Okey Landers, due for release from service, is the man to watch on the University of Richmond football squad this season. Sgt F. O. Jarvis and Cjls Atkins, Adams, Stephenson, Freeman and Chapman are currently enroute to FECOM. Five men were promoted to a higher grade: Sgt Vincent to SFC, Cpls Dillion and Langley to Sgt., Pfc's Adams and Woods to Cpls. The following are new membrs to the MP Co: Cpl Richard W. Boyd, Pfc's Thomas E. Gowman, Gerard J. Dolan, Kenneth P. Hamilton and Robert J. Steinbauer.

'Mr. Safety' On PMGC Series

Col Franklin M. Kreml, well known as "Mr. Traffic Safety" in the fields of traffic control and vehicular accident prevention, spoke twice at PMGC in Sept. on "Traffic Accident Prevention."

As the originator and director of the Traffic institute at Northwestern university and the traffic division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Col Kreml has for the past 20 years devoted his efforts to the scientific approach to traffic control and accident prevention on the roads.

In recognition for his service in the field of public safety, Col Kreml has been named the winner of the 1952 David Beaucroft award on traffic safety, an annual presentation of the Society of Auto Engineers.

JA Officer Joins S&F



Maj S. F. Levin, who recently returned from an assignment in Europe, has joined the law section, Investigation Dept., TPMGS. He is the first JA officer assigned here and will be a member of the faculty in the program of bringing in officers of other branches to teach their specialties. Maj Levin was an asst. JA at First Army and previously was a member of the staff and faculty of the Adjutant General's School, as Chief of the military law section. During the war Maj Levin was with the 9th Serv. Com. Rehabilitation Center and at the Northwestern Branch USDB.

Honor Students, PMGS

So many classes have been graduated at TPMGS recently space prohibits the listing of all of the names. Honor graduates are: Assoc. Co Officers' Course No. 22 2lt W. B. Myers, Jr., 44th MP Co., Cp Cooke; Lie Detector Class No. 6, Capt A. G. Mercurio, CE, 116th CIC Det., MDW; Security Supervisor's Course No. 4, Mr. M. C. Rubin, District Office, Kansas City; Military Government Class No. 10, Capt C. W. Vear, Indiana Military District; MP Enlisted Advanced Class No. 15, Pvt-2 S. L. Eichen, TPMGS; CI Enlisted Class No. 80, co-honor students, M Sgt L. S. Moseley, 5012 ASU Ft Sheridan and Sgt D. J. Preston, 419th MP CID, Cp Gordon; MP Enlisted Advanced Course No. 13, Sfc C. E. Greenwall, MP Det 3441, ASU, Cp Gordon; Investigative Officer Class No. 69, Lt J. J. Vallie, 5102 ASU, Illinois Military District; Enlisted Disciplinary Guard Course, Class No. 19, A 1c G. F. Maglilulo, 92nd AP Sqdn., Fairchild AFB.





A WAF and a sailor of ASP on the job and right Pvt Melda A. Wolfert, ASPD in Washington, D. C.

"I find the MP Journal very interesting. I'm happy to say my late husband was an MP. I hope many more young men will join the MPC. It is one of the greatest outfits, and one of which any young man can be proud to belong. May God bless all of you wherever you ma ybe. My regards to the 716th MP Bn. Mrs. Clovis W. Luttrell.

PMGC Researcher Speaks to Club

Cpl Anton K. Dekom, social science research analyst at the PMGS Military Government department, spoke on his experiences behind the iron curtain at a luncheon of the Augusta Exchange club, in Sept.

A native of Romania, Cpl Dekom, lived under the communist regime in that country and in 1946 spent 11 months in a concentration camp.

Women in the Corps

Continued from Page 1)

activities common to an administrative unit and serves as Top Secret Control officer for the PM section. On occasion, Lt McCarthy, an accredited Criminal Investigator has engaged in investigations where a woman's talents were needed.



Cpl Evelyn Wagner, ASP Treasure Island.

SFC Marjorie T. Burns, Apprehension Branch, M Sgt Kathryin M. Albin, Chief Clerk, Criminal Investigation Detachment, Pfc Patricia A. Kennedy, Administrative Division, and Pvt Angeline Marano, Apprehension Branch complete the hard working WAC team in the PMO, First Army.

Colonel Caywood states that throughout First Army, WACs are winning the admiration of the MPs for their attendion to duty, military courtesy and competent handling of assignments. Members of the WAC have proved their ability and are no longer regarded as being able to fill only minor, unimportant jobs.

Col J. L. Driskell, PM Sixth Army, is a firm believer in the utilization of WAC personnel MP duties. Capt Fanchon G. Prichard, (WAC) was assigned to his office in April, 1951 as Administrative and Operations Officer. A graduate of the Los Angeles Police Academy, Capt Prichard has a civilian police background that fits her well for MP duty. Formerly a member of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office and the Los Angeles Police Department, Captain Prichard is a member of the Women Police Officers' Association of California, the Los Angeles Policewoman's Association and is presently Vice-Commander for Police Post No. 381 of the American Legion.



Three members of WAC on duty with PM Sec, Hq First Army, M Sgt Thelma M. Holt, Lt Margaret M. McCarthy and on right Pvt Angeline Marono.

Captain Prichard graduated from the Officer's CI Course at TPMGS in 1952 and is continuing her study for a degree in law enforcement through University Extension Courses.

Sgt Esther A. Lindgren, veteran of nine years in the WAC is in charge of the Sixth Army PM's Records office. As a Lady MP she is called upon at any hour of the day or night to give special assistance in cases involving female personnel. Cpl Evelyn Wagner, secretary to the CO of the Armed Services Police Detachment and Pfc Evelyn J. Morgan, Company Clerk of the ASPD comprise the WAC personnel assigned to the Sixth Army PM Sec.

In the nation's capital, LCDR R. N. Pickles, CO of the Armed Services Police Detachment reports that Pvt Hilda Cooper and Pvt Melba Wolfret have shown their adaptability to police work by operating the police teletype, and the police radio network as dispatchers. WACs assigned to this organization are utilized with regular patrols in the rare cases where service women are involved.

Col Driskell, Sixth Army MP speaks for the MPC when he states, "Our Lady MPs are an invaluable part of our organization. Their natural skill in office and administrative functions is a material contribution to the overall efficiency of the organization. In addition, their specialized qualifications in handlng cases involving women has been of irreplaceable value of many occasions. (See photos on left).

Military Police Replacement Training Center

Co A: On 6 Sept, A marched proudly to the PMGC Chapel for the graduation exercises completing the seventh training cycle of the unit. For approximately 100 men, this was the culmination of sixteen weeks of intensive training. Following the prelimnary commencement exercises, Private Dale and Dillon Miller were awarded certificates of achievement as the honor graduate of the Company. Dale and Dillon, identical twins, were chosen to share the honors for their outstanding leadership qualities. It is quite coincidental that this is the second set of outstanding identical Miller twins to graduate from Co A. At the completion of training, the Miller twins entered the MP RTC Leadership School for further training.

Lt John Fontana, former ExO, has been released from AD. He returned to his home in California where he will be married in the near future. Lt Frank Vedder has also been released from AD and has returned to his home in New York. M Sgt Louis Mick recently transferred from this organization. He has been replaced in the duties of First Sgt by M Sgt K. N. Florence, former First Sgt of Co E. Sfc W. E. Speer, Korean returnee, has taken over the duties of Field First Sgt replacing Sfc J. H. Ashcraft who has transferred to Company F. Sgt E. T. Healy, platoon Sgt, was discharged recently and returned with his family to their home in New York. From here, Sgt Daniel will be discharged from the service in Sept after 6 years in Co C.

Co C hit the bivouac trail on the 2d of Sept for a week in the field. During the week, Sfc Z. A. Smith, Field First Sgt, didn't blow his whistle for assembly once. Full information was passed to the company by the bugler, Cpl Burton E. Flory. On tactical problems, the notes of "Charge" could often be heard across the Georgia hills.

Charley Troop was graded "Superior" by the OCAFF inspection team during the annual inspection held 26, 27, and 28 August. Sgt Salinas' mess hall received a grade of 97 to top all other phases of company training ,administration, and housekeeping. The Co went to Mirror Lake for a picnic on 19 August. In addition to having dance music by a combo from the PMGC, company students and cadre entertained in an impromptu floor show.

Co D: Members of Co E, hit the sack on the evening of 4 Sept 52, but when they awoke on the morning of the 5th, they were all in "Dog" Co. No, a hurricane hadn't hit the unit,—the company was redesignated D effective 5 September 1952.

The new "Dog" Company is now under command of Capt C. G. Toler, while the former CO, Capt A. E. Brandt, has been assigned duties of asst ExO, Hq 1st Bn MP RTC.

Two men received promotions this month. Cpl E. D. Locke was promoted to Sgt and Pfc R. J. Andre was promoted to Cpl.

Co B: Has anyone noticed the "beacon light" over PRI Circle No. 3? "Battlin Baker's" top man in M-1 marksmanship, Pvt H. D. Brown has his name and score of 487 brightly shining over the entrance to the circle. As the smoke clears away from the recent OCAFF inspection, "Baker" Co also can proudly report themselves first in the field with all superior ratings. Let's keep up the good work. B Co regrets the loss of M Sgt C. L. Hartle, Field First Sgt; however, an equally capable and informed man, M Sgt A. J. Walls has take nover. Another recent addition to the unit includes Cpl S. L. Steplight, formerly serving in Germany with the famed 7777th Honor Guard.

"C"—As in Charles: Sgt C. H. Daniel, Odenton, Md, presently the Third Platoon Sgt of Co C, has never served in any company but Co C throughout his entire Army career. Inducted at Ft Meade, in August 1946, he was assigned to Co C for processing then sent to Co C, ORTC, APG, for basic training. From Aberdeen to Fort Dix, N. J. to Japan back to Ft Meade and then to Korea in three different organizations, Sgt Daniel was always assigned to Co C. Upon his return from Korea, he was processed in Co C again at Ft Meade, then sent to Cp Gordon.

During the most recent record firing of the Cal. .30 M-1, top honors went to Pvt D. B. Goss, with a total of 470 points, 2d place to Pvt R. W. Bock with 455 points, and in 3d place was Pvt H. L. Finnel with a 451.

Recently assigned to Co D, MP RTC are Lt R. A. Paonessa, Lt O. E. Williams, 2Lt R. C. Dekoker, 2Lt John C. Ford, Cpl J. B. Morris, and Sgt D. B. Stringer. Sgt Stringer is a Korean returnee who went through Co D as a trainee in its second training cycle. The good wishes of the members of Co D go with Cpl W. L. McBride, who returned to civilian life on the 12 of Sept.

Co D now has M Sgt L. M. Mick, formerly of Co A, at the reins as 1st Sgt. Former 1st Sgt, M Sgt K. N. Florence, has been reassigned as 1st Sgt of Co A, MP RTC.

High Rating Goes to MPRTC In OCAFF Check

The MPRTC received one of the greatest aggregate ratings given to a training installation, during the OCAFF inspection in Sept.

During a three-day joint inspection by the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces and the OPMG, the MP RTC was given "superior" ratings on 48 of its activities and a rating of "excellent" for 15 others.

The "superior" rating is the highest rating given for any inspection in the Army.

Col. Harry B. Emigh, MP RTC commanding officer, commended both the officer instructors and enlisted cadremen of his command for their diligent efforts and outstanding results in meeting so successfully the high standards of OCAFF and OPMG.

Covering all phases of MP basic training, the inspections are conducted twice a year. The MP basic course consisting of 16 weeks intensive classroom instruction and field problems gives the trainees a working knowledge of the fundamentals that prepare them to be well rounded soldiers.

Pvt-2 Eugene DeWild, former asst Co Clerk of the unit has been reassigned as Co Clerk of A Co, while Pvt-2 Walter Londelius has been transferred from Co A to this unit as asst Co Clerk.

Co E: Effective 5 Sept, this unit was reedesignated Co E, MP RTC.

Co E, MP RTC received a "Superior" rating after the recent inspection of the MP RTC by OCAFF.

Capt R. A. O'Brien has returned to duty from the hospital and Lt L. A. Senerate joined this unit as ExO. Lt Willie Jones has taken over the duties of Unit Training Officer from Lt McCarthy who is expecting an overseas assignment in the very near future. Lt G. P. Harth, having just completed a course of instruction in ACO No. 22, has been assigned as asst Unit Training Officer.

New field cadre assigned the unit include: Sgt R. M. Oldham, Cpl J. E. Fowler, and Cpl C. P. Kachikis, all Korean returnees. Cpl Fowler received his basic training here in the MP RTC with Co D over 12 months ago. Cadre personnel is striving for 100% membership in the MPA. There is a 100% enrollement in the officer personnel in the MPA in this unit.

Co F: During the month of August, the "Little Foxes" continued their steady climb toward the top. The new theme of the "Foxes" is "safety — Conservation — and Supervison". The combination of these three are a solid foundation upon which to build. The painting of the company area has been done with an eye to appeal as well as practicability. Give men a pleasant place to live, as well as discipline and proper guidance, and you develop soldiers.

During this month, the unit participated in the OCAFF Inspection of 26-28 August. As was hoped by the Co CO, Capt J. D. Manning, 1st Sgt Jack Chaney, and Field 1st Sgt Hugh Dannis, the "Foxes" topped the field. The outstanding features was the unusual "Cost Consciousness" display in the unit I&E Room. The prices and articles are changed frequently by Cpl William Weldon, Supply NCO and Pfc R. H. Piquette, I&E NCO. The eye catcher for the I&E Officer was the bespectled "Old Fox", reclining in his rocking chair, and watching over the I&E Board, which is a constant source of compliments. Sfc Stephan Repko walked off with a "Superior" rating in each of his two mess halls.

Co F received four new officers this month: 1st Lt R. S. Johnson, 2Lts C. B. Hill, J. P. Barzotti, and D. M. Fann. During this period, the "Foxes" also sent 2Lt William Russell to be A&R Officer at the PMGC, where he is doing a fine job.

Co G: Now in the fourth week of its first training cycle, newly activated Co G is rapildly proving itself to be an outstanding organization. Taking to heart the Co motto "Alert today — alive tomorrow", the officers and cadre are moulding the men into an efficient and spirited team in record time. Organized early in August, "George" Co is commanded by Lt M. A. Lewis Jr., who recently returned from Berlin, where he served as CO of a horse platoon in the 759 MP Bn. 2Lt J. R. Crockett is the AdmO and 2Lt W. T. Lanius III is the Training Officer. Other Officers are 2Lts D. H. Connolly, Edward Seymour, and Donald Halford. Recently assigned to the company were 2Lts Maurice Lonergan and Edward Fosheim. Sfc Edward Sammons is the 1st Sgt. Sfc J. A. Vilano, former Field 1st Sgt, has received EUCOM orders and has been replaced by Sgt Thomas Russell. At present, there are 199 trainees in the company, these men were recently complimented by the MP RTC Weapons Committee for their efficiency, cooperation, and safety consciousness.

(Continued on Page 13)



Here is Maj S. J.McCune and his friend, Maj H. Y. Amelink. The latter is from the Depot kon Marechaussee at Apeldoorn and belongs to the MP Association of the Netherlands. We are always glad to welcome a new friend to TPMGS. We regret that in this case we must say goodbye for a time to Maj McCune, who is now in OA6. Sam did a bangup job as asst. Sec'y-Treas. after Jubeck went to Korea in March, and has contributed a great deal to the MPA in the heaviest months of business we have had. Amelink is in AA13.

The Military Police Board

Col M. K. Wilson, LtC F. C. Smith, and LtC Joe Verde, former Board members, are attending OA6. Col L. E. Griffith is attending AA13. Maj C. R. Meltesen became the proud father of a bouncing baby boy in July. Board Editor, Dr. Solomon Lebovitz, also had reason to pass out cigars. His wife recently gave birth to a second baby girl He is beginning to feel like Eddie Cantor. M Sgt John Masiello is presently spending a 30-day leave in New Jersey. Sgt Gerald Stinson is also on leave, visiting his parents in Detroit. During the past month the Board was visited by a group of 380 Reserve Officers. They were addressed by Col Schuetz and Maj Reuben F. Dubson, Board Adminstration Officer. Col Schuetz and Maj Dubson explained Board activities and operations to them. The Board lost its photographer when Cpl Frederick Musser received an honorable discharge on 18 August.

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

Military Police Replacement Training Center

There is still a great deal of work to be done on the company area, but Co G is beginning to look like it represents a group that intends to be the sharpest and best trained in the MP RTC: A group that is "Alert today — alive tomorrow".

Co H: As the August newborn of the MP RTC, "How" Company really got off to a flying start, and from all indications it isn't about to slow down. Under the energetic, capable and effective leadership of 1st Lt C. O. Burket, CO of the fledgling unit, a Cinderella-like transformation has raised the eyebrows of the commanders of all other units in the RTC. Officers presently assigned include Lts Burket, F. Y. F. Lee, J. M. McCreary, V. A. LeBlanc, Forden Athearn, F. G. Stewart, and D. A. Steineke.

The 1st Sgt is M Sgt C. L. Hartle, ably assisted by Sfc E. L. Clark as Field 1st. Sfc O. A. Lykins, Supply Sergeant, has really done a terrific job and has received "rave notices" from inspecting officers. Our congratulations go to Sfc R. L. Hall and Sgt B. J. Bolin, both of whom were very recently promoted. We are still awaiting the cigars,

Shooting "expert" scores with three weapons, the .45 cal. pistol, the M-1 carbine and the M-1 rifle, A 2c Titus Leon Posey of Squadron K. MPRTC recently proved himself to be a virtual "three-gun" sure-shot.

Firing on the known distance ranges. Airman Posey brought in a score of 341 out of a possible 350 points with the pistol. Setting the carbine sights on the "bull's eye," the air policeman bagged 135 points out of 140 maximum. On the M-1 range, Posey's sharpshooting chalked up 182 points which brought his score two points above the required 180 points needed for expert. During his 14 months as a member of the Air Force, Airman Posey has attended the Air Police school and is currently taking the Air Police training course, MP RTC. The 19-year-old is assigned to the 6960 Headquarters Supply group, Brooks A. F. B.

Tomorrow May be too Late

The CI Dept., TPMGS has 100% MPA membership.

PMGC Sgt Wins Medals in National Pistol Meet

Sfc Albert Swinton, a member of the PMGC Pistol club, won two medals for accurate firing with the .22 cal. pistol in the marksman class. at the National Pistol matches at Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt Swinton won the first place silver medal in the rapid fire round by bagging 187 out of a possible 200 points. He also took away the third place bronze medal for aggregate firing, hitting 801 points out of a 900

Leadership is Our Business!

1861 - 1865

The Provost Marshal and His Troops

By Captain Mark A. Smith
Instructor, Criminal Investigation Department
The Provost Marshal General's School

To the students of Military History the period embracing the great Civil War is one of the most interesting in American History, and one that will richly repay a studied interest. One exemplary item of this kind is that dealing with the MP and his part in the great fratricidal struggle.

The Army Regulations at that time stated briefly that, "When necessary the General in Chief or General of Division may appoint a Provost Marshal to take charge of prisoners, with a suitable guard, or other police force." Those Army Regulations were unique in being a combination of our present day Soldier's Handbook, Officer's Guide, Field Manuals, and Training Manuals all under one cover; and on any point not covered in these AR's anyone's guess was as good as the next fellow's. Thus the PM and his troops performed a different mission in each brigade or division.

In Washington, during the first part of the Civil War, the PM and his guard were the only lawful and duly constituted law-enforcement agency because the Federal Night Guard had been disbanded. Pending the creation of the Metropolitan Police, the Provost Marshal administered the laws enacted by Congress; and it is interesting for today's MPs to note that the most difficult law to enforce then was that dealing with rum and other tonics!

On the Confederate side, Stonewall Jackson disregarded PMs and detailed two companies of calvary to guard union prisoners before Port Royal, thus missing an opportunity to follow union forces making a rapid retrograde toward Washington.

In the field, on both sides, the PM and his guard were busy maintaining good order and discipline among the troops with the odd exception of personnel moving in wagon trains, who were the responsibility of the Quartermaster.

Of course the PM and his guard were interested in pay. In the Union Army, a Lt Colonel drew ninety-five dollars per month and was entitled to five horses if he could stand the wear and tear of having them shot out from under him. A Provost Private drew twelve dollars per month, but in addition to that was entitled to reenlistment bounties that ranged from twenty-three dollars to one-hundred-forty-two dollars per month. His bounty increased accordingly as he progressed into Indian country. (Unfortunately no records exist as to what bounty the Indians were paying.)

Military prisons were maintained on both sides and inasmuch as Martial Law had been declared, certain areas were filled with both PW's and civilians. In Ohio, the PM solved the problem of confinement facilities by taking over civilian jails and prisons.

In summary, the PM and his MP existed in those days but in a degree scarcely recognizable to today's modern MPs. For those of you who are still wondering how the Provost Private kept up with the PM mounted on five horses, it is our understanding that Provost Privates were mighty fast runners in those days.

504th MP's RECEIVE TOP JOB

Twenty-nine men of the 504th MP Bn, have been selected as top soldiers and are Europe bound to join Gen. Mathew B. Ridgeway's honor guard at SHAPE Hq. The honored men underwent a series of rigorous tests before chosen from a larger group. This is the second time 504th men have been selected for Gen. Ridgeway.

Co A, 382d MP Bn assisted in welcoming General Matthew B. Ridgway to EUCOM Headquarters with a seventeen gun salute in June. Co A welcomes Pvt J. B. Caskey, Pvt J. T. Cox, Pvt R. E. Dawson, and Pvt David Salter to its ranks. Pfc G. G. Doyle is now a father of eight and one-half pound baby boy.

New MPA members in June included Cpl R. C. Reyes, Cpl M. E. Kowalske, Cpl C. D. Hollingsworth, Pfc D. R. White, Pfc Frank Szita, Pfc A. M. Weisz, Pfc John Ziola, and J. B. Panek.

The CO was promoted to Capt in July — congratulations—Ed.)

Attention ol all is called to OFFICERS' CALL, Vol 4, No. 6, particularly "A Case Study in Economy Leadership."

The "Guide for Air Force Writing," is recommended to all. It was published, for school purposes, by Air University, Air Command anw Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

New Method of Identification

Police Praise 'Hats-on' Plan

Police departments all over the country are taking their hats off to Frank Reeves' hats-on method of criminal investigation according to recent Associated Press story from Louisville, Ky.

Some experts describe his program as the "most progressive step in police identification procedure in 50 years."

Reeves, a Louisville photographer, has invented a method of putting hats on police photographs of suspects that makes it easier for witnesses to make positive identification. The police departments of Camden, N. J., Huntington, W. Va., and Cleveland, Ohio are among the 42 throughout the country that use his method of criminal identification. The "hat identifier" is the result of Reeves habit of hanging around police stations for the last 17 years. "Time and time again," he said, "I'd see witnesses hesitate over a photograph of a suspect. They'd say they thought he was the man but they couldn't be certain because he was wearing a hat when they saw him. After considerable study. Reeves came up with his hat identifier as the solution to the problem. Here is how it works:

Front and profile pictures of more than 120 styles of hats, caps, tams, and other headgear are mounted on a large sheet of transparent plexiglass. First the witness identifies the type of hat the suspect was wearing, then the hat is placed over a photo of the suspect's head. Reeves makes the hats to fit the head size of the photographs used by the different police forces which are using his system.

A Year Ago in the MP Journal

The first issue of the MP Journal, a single sheet mimeographed was issued in August 1951. It announced that the MPA was formed at 1044 hours 26 April 1951. Col Howard was vacationing in Luneberg, Vt., Gen. Parker was in Europe, LtC Johansson was attending a Corps reunion, LtC F. C. Taylor was on leave in California, LtC L. H. Pray had been announced as PM for Vienna but was coming back for Taylor's job, scheduled for AA 11 LtC Laub, LtC Merry, LtC Keish, LtC Taylor, and LtC R. E. Pearson, then acting S2 (while Kolster played in the Florida sand) and later acting Center S3 while Barnes loafed. LtC C. W. Oakes was scheduled for Vienna. Col C. V. Cadwell, Col H. L. Taylor and Col J. C. Grubb were preparing to leave for FEC. Col H. B. Emigh, 8th Army was coming home, Col A. L. Selby was to be PM Ft Bragg, Col R. S. McConnell was going to Ft. Benning as PM, Col. Kreidel to Ft McPherson and Col D. R. Roush to AA 11. LtC M. B. Noland took over the 503d from LtC J. F. Cox and Col G. B. Buell returned from Eucom to 2nd Army. M. B. Norman and W. J. James were new majors. Col R. W. Reed had joined TPMGC. Capt H. H. Tufts was MPA legal counsel. Maj J. F. Jubeck was asst Sec-treas. 2lt D. G. Merlin was busy with New England group, and the late Maj Eugene Marx was first to join after the 34 founding members.

Highlights from September Issue

On 4 Sept MPA steering committee became Executive Council of MPA, for all services. Col Howard was elected first pres., Col. E. F. Penatt, veep and Col T. G. Bradlee, Secy-treas. LtC R. E. Pearson and M Sgt J. E. Cutshall were elected to Council. Maj T. R. Smith was off to Japan. LtC S. H. Spillner was elected membership chairman. LtC M. B. Noland was leading missionary getting as many as 21 members in a single day. Capt Dale Schultz, of the 796th was the first member from Eucom. Prospective members of AA11 were Bell, Bevins, Blackwell, Cerasoli, Cox, Floyd, Ford, Gaffney, Jansky, Keish, Laub, Mack, Merry Pearson, Pomar, Powhide, Roush, F. Taylor, Underwood, Wilson, and Wittkower. The 8458 was 1951 softball champions at Sandia LtC R. G. Trampe and LtC R. C. Lowe, and Maj A. C. Smith were alerted for FEC; Maj C. V. Clark was PM 24th Div under Gen Bryan, Pvt Floyd McDaniel had coffee with Gen Ridway. Col F. W. Reese had started the PM Bulletin at Ft Knox. LtC H. E. Shields had arrived in FEC with a PsyWar outfit, and the St. Louis MP Det got a fine writeup in the St. Louis paper. Decorations were pinned on LtC J. H. Ashcraft, LtC H. F. Walterhouse and Capt R. A. Flaim by Col Howard.

"Another example of the newspaperless community is the regiment or division, or other large military unit. The elusive ubiquity of rumors in such military groups is familiar to all who have served in them, and rumors are prevalent in military organizations precisely because the normal democratic machinery of information, with the written newspaper record as its backbone, does not exist." Herbert Brucker, in FREEDOM OF INFORMATION.

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS. Don't forget us or yourself—for the only way we can see that your copies of MP Journal follow you to your new station is to have your new address, along with the old, 30 days in advance of moving! And the best way to help us is to enclose the address label from your last copy.

Lt. Col. J. F. Cox, PM — Sept 986 MEMBERS

Maj M. L. Brewer, ExO. — Aug 487 MEMBERS

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

There have been some changes in USARCARIB. Lt Col J. F. Cox, formerly of OPMG is PM. Maj M. L. Brewer is ExO and Capt T. E. Ireland is operations officers The offices of PM, Pacific Sector and Atlantic Sector have been eliminated, when the sectors were abolished. The set up at USARFANT remains unchanged. Correspondents for the MP Journal have been appointed by each MP unit and under the leadership of LtC Cox, an enthusiastic worker, we anticipate much better coverage for the Journal than we have had in the past.

Budget Your Time!

The 124th MP Bn.

(Puerto Rico National Guard)

An unheralded unit in the National Guard is the 124th MP Bn., A relatively new outfit it was conceived in the riots and disorders of Puerto Rico in 1950. The Governor of The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Honorable Luis Munoz Marin and the Adjutant General, Major General Luis Raul Esteves, a West Point graduate Class of 1915, recognizing the need for a crack, well-trained, disciplined team established this battalion in addition to the two exisiting Regmental Combat Teams. The unit received federal recognition in January 1951, and immediately launched an intensive training program designed to indoctrinate the new MPs with the spirit of the Corps d' Elite. The battalion is commanded by Maj W. J. Riefkohl, who is assisted by a competent staff of World War II trained officers. The result is a capable and highly efficient organization composed of enlisted men and officers especially selected for MP duty. During the recent Commonwealth celebration the battalion distinguished itself and the National Guard by participating in parades and ceremonies honoring the establishment of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. One hundred per cent membership in the MPA was achieved in August 1952, and its expected that the outfit will maintain this enviable record.

When the 124th NG MP Bn achieved 100% MPA membership credit was given to Maj C. C. Gibson for laying the gorundwork while instructor for the Bn. "To my knowledge this is the only NG MP unit to attain 100% MPA membership and believe it is largely duty to the untiring effort on the part of Major Gibson. Although it is extremely difficult to maintain the 100% rating that will be our goal for the future." Maj G. D. Godby, Instructor.

EL MUNDO, newspaper with the largest circulation in Puerto Rico, commented on the fact that the MP Journal had reprinted one of their pictures taken by Luis Morales, EL MUNDO photographer. It was the photo of Cpl Frernando Rucabado, 124th NG MP Bn., which has 100% MPA membership, and Rafael Suarez, little nephew of Cpl Antonio Montes, of the 542d MP Co which has long led all MP companies in MPA membership. We appreciate the comment.

Save MP Journals for Reference

With the first year of publication completed it is recommended that those who can have the first 12 issues bound into a permanent cover. Copies are regularly supplied to the Army Library, in the Pentagon, to the library, PMGS, and to the Library of Congress, for permanent preservation. Back copies are available for March, May, June, July and August at twenty (20) cents each as long as they last. New officers reporting to TPMGC can purchase single copies at the Book Store, TPMGS to see what the MP Journal is like. When renewing your membership give your membership card number and current address. Otherwise we might credit you with a new membership in error. Are you one of the 700 who must renew within the month? Look at your card now and see when your membership started. It is good for one year.

Facts First — the Words

Col. E. O. Sandlin — Sept 1,584 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Aug 1,501 MEMBERS

As of 10 Sept Ark 77, La 473, N. Mex 253, Okla 61, and Tex 720. Total 1,584.

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

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 180 M. H. Griffiths, ROTC La; No. 210 V. Hammonds, ROTC Texas; No. 225 J. W. Pettet, PM Ft Bliss; No. 234 H. F. Walterhouse, PM XV Corps; No. 261 R. R. Regan, Sandia.



(U.S. Army Photo)

FT HOOD: The CG's trophy is presented to Capt V. E. McKenzie, CO of the 501st MP Co, by Maj Gen B. C. Clarke, as LtC Harrell Reagan, division PM looks on. Capt McKenzie accepted the trophy in behalf of the victorious 501st baseball team, winners of Hood's World Series. The 501st represented Ft Hood in the Fourth Army baseball tournament held here September 8-14.

News From 591st MP Co

Lt E. L. O'Connell, was separated from the service, 14 months, after being recalled to active duty.

The 591st MP Co welcomes three new officers, Lt J. A. Burnett, returning from EUCOM, Lt M. J. McGovern, returning from FEC and 2lt R. K. Williams, from TPMGS. The 591st MP Co also welcomes Lt J. K. Harlow, formerly with 554th MP EG Co., Ft Bliss. Capt R. E. Gebert, formerly CO of 554th MP EG Co., has been assigned for duty with the PM Sec, Fort Bliss. The 591st MP Co takes pride in announcing that 88 men made new applications for subscription for the MPA, The 554th MP EG Co was de-activated and the men were transferred to the 591st.

Lt J. W. Pierce, formerly with PM Section, Fort Bliss, has received orders for FEC. 2Lt R. K. Williams, 591st MP Co, has received orders for FECOM in Nov.

Included in the many varied duties of the 591st MP Co., one of the most important and interesting is that of working at the Santa Fe Bridge. This bridge crosses the Rio Grande River, between Juarez, Mexico and El Paso. There the PMs work in close cooperation with the U. S. Customs and Immigration Patrols. Military Personnel are welcome to come to the Bridge and observe the MP in the performance of their duties.

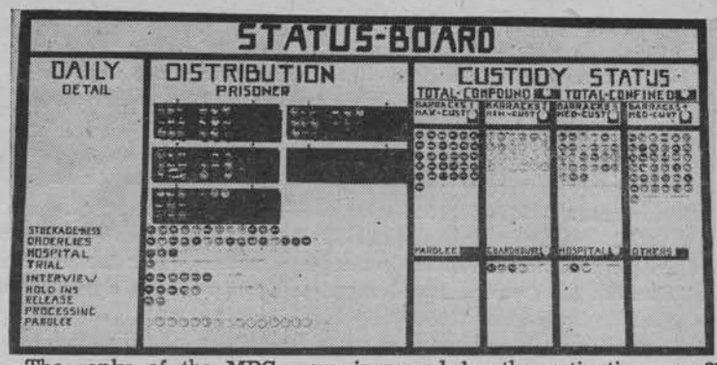
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*Unit insignia or that of other services will be used when a good black and white reproduction is furnished with the initial order for 1,000 or more sheets for one or more individuals. Cash with the order.

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New Ideas at Ft Sill



The ranks of the MPC were increased by the activation, on 21 March 1952, of the 197th MP Guardhouse and Stockade Det at Fort Sill. This organization has as its mission the operation and administration of the Post Stockade. Maj E. J. Clawson has the dual responsibility of commanding the new unit and carrying out his duties as Confinement Officer. The unit also has a number of experienced senior non-commissioned officers assigned, to whom the Army (and confinement facilities in particular) is an old story. These facts do much in the way of accounting for the high level of morale within the detachment.

Since activation of the new organization, what is believed to be a new idea has been developed at the Post Stockade at Fort Sill. It is a disposition chart designed to facilitate accounting for men in confinement and is considered to be an improvement over similar charts formerly used for this purpose. This idea is submitted in the hope that it will prove beneficial to other organizations charged with the administration of guardhouse or stockades. The chart being used here is drawn on a board measuring approximately 4 by 8 feet, and was designed by personnel of the 197th MP Guardhouse Stockade Det. Briefly, here is how the board works: In the left column is shown those prisoners who are to be held in the stockade during the day, are not available for work details (in hospital, processing, etc.), or are to be sent under guard away from the stockade for purposes other than performing labor. To the right of each special category designated are tags indicating the names of prisoners in that status. The tags bearing the names of prisoners working away from the stockade are placed on plates which can be removed from the board for the purpose of preparing rosters or checking work sheets. The right side of the board accommodates name tags for prisoners in each of the four custody grades — maximum, medium, minimum and installation parolee; a different colored tag being used to indicate each custody grade. Two tags are maintained for each prisoner in confinement. By referring to either tag, the custody grade, race, religious preference, quarters number, and bunk number of a particular prisoner can be ascertained. One of the prisoner's two tags remains on the right side of the board, while the other is manipulated daily on the left side of the board to indicate exactly where the prisoner is and what he is doing at all times.

Another labor and time saving device is a newly installed public address system which is utilized to relay instructions to groups or individuals inside the compound. This device makes possible the very efficient handling of prisoners and is expected to save thousands of man hours in the course of a year. Recordings are utilized for sounding the various calls, so familiar to every soldier, throughout the day.

This detachment will continue to peruse the Military Police Journal for new ideas that will assist in the administration of stockades and guardhouses.

We Welcome Them

"In the interests of promoting the MP Journal to men of the Corps, I suggest the following for consideration:

a. A lost and found "buddy" column, whereby letters for those in search of old buddies, and the replies, could be published.

b. Short articles "I learned it the hard way" which would relate various experiences of individuals in incidents that could have been handled. These lessons of experience are of untold value.

c. A contest giving some prizes to Military Police association members presenting the most intersting cartoons portraying the various duties and responsibilities of a military policeman. The winning cartoons could be publicized widely and would open the eyes of numerous people who do not understand the trials and tribulations of an MP". William Poole, Captain Arty, 546th MP Co.

Many Improvements at TPMGS

By Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson

Editor's Note:—A condensation of a longer article prepared for local release, this article cites some of the many improvements being made at The Provost Marshal General's School. Other articles about specific phases of the improvement program will be in subsequent issues. The next will be on the civilian educational conultants who have been added to the staff.

Tremendous strides in both education and training are being made at TPMGC. Particularly since Col J. P. Holland assumed command in May, has the program of the center, known throughout the world as the "Heart of the Corps", moved ahead to a point where it now is one of the best in the Services.

Thousands of officers and men are trained and educated at the center each year, for the law enforcement agencies. Activations and activities started under Brig Gen W. H. Maglin, Col F. E. Howard, commandants, and Colonels H. M. Hobson, J. N. Howell, E. F. Penaat and now F. A. Kreidel, Asst Comdts, the overall leadership of Maj Gen E. P. Parker and the final touches now under Col Holland are paying off. In this article we will cover some of the improvements at TPMGS.

In recent months the curriculum of TPMGS, which will soon graduate its 50,000th student, has been radically changed with the initiation of a program of integrated instruction, which has placed the teaching on a higher level than ever before. Officers now study tactics and problems involving larger army units, as well as the problems of the PM MP and MG units. And they consider their own problems as specialists in connection with simulated tactical and logistical problems of units in the field.

In addition to raising the standards from an Army standpoint, more recently a number of outstanding civilian educational consultants have been added to the staff. These men will provide continuity and will assist in a continued improvement all along the line. This will be covered in more detail next month.

As an auxiliary program, Col Holland has sponsored a series of guest speakers. Each month well-known civilian or military leader appears before the assembled student group and at a later period before a group of officers, men and their wives and invited civilian guests from Augusta and vicinity.

The program of participation by students and units in maneuvers and logistical exercises, in cooperation with representatives of other schools and services, has been stepped up and center personnel have put their classroom learning into practice, working alongside other services.

Last summer for the first time a university summer school program was brought to an Army post as instructors of TPMGS were put through a course of training by University of Georgia professors specializing in educational methods and techniques.

Again this Fall something new was added when students of OA6 started their year's work in "Parker Hall", a classroom renovated so that it compares favorably with most any in the Army. A new orientation program brought top representatives from post and every major center activity and department of TPMGS before the class to tell them the complete story of the center. The school got underway with considerable fanfare and ceremony which left even the oldtimers impressed with its simplicity, throughness and results. (See photos in this issue).

During the year numerous members of the staff and faculty also attended other schools, studying everything everything from amphibious training to atomic warfare to bettar prepare to teach this year. All instructors not previously qualified were given the concentrated instructor guidance course, familiarly known as the "charm school." In addition other officers and men have participated in conferences, seminars and other activities which gave them a broader knowldge of the activities in the field in which they specialize.

In addition to dressing up the classrooms, and improving the outward appearance of the "campus," with a beautification program, there has been a constant expansion of the program of training and educating students from other countries and government agencies. The program will be covered in detail in future articles.

It Did Happen in the ROTC

Two ROTC cadets from Lamesa, Texas, who reported to the Lubbock, police department for pre-encampment fingerprinting, proved, according to the FBI, to have identical fingerprints. They are identical twins. The chances at 1,750,000 to one that it wouldn't happen. It did.

Magic in a Word

(Continued from Page 4)

The same principle—using the kind word—is potent in all human relationships. In my boyhood in Baltimore, a new drugstore opened in the neighborhood, and old Pyke Barlow, our skilled and long-established pharmacist, was outraged. He accused his young rival of selling cheap drugs and of being inexperienced in compounding prescriptions. Finally the injured newcomer, contemplating a suit for slander, consulted a wise lawyer, Thomas G. Hays, "Don't make an issue of it," Hays advised. "Try kindness."

Next day, when customers reported his rival's attacks, the new druggist said there must be a mistake somewhere. "Pyke Barlow," he told them, "is one of the finest pharmacists in this town. He'll mix an emergency prescription any hour, day or night, and the care he takes with them sets an example for all of us. This neighborhood has grown—there's plenty of room for both of us. I'm taking Doc's store as a pattern for mine."

When the older man heard these remarks—because compliments fly on the winds of gossip quite as fast as scandal—he could not wait to meet the young fellow face to face and give him some helpful advice. The feud had been wiped out by sincere and truthful praise.

Wherever human beings gather, thoughtfulness is needed. In a group conversation the kind person will help everyone to feel a part of the discussion. A friend once paid this tribute to Prime Minister Balfour as a dinner host: "He would take the hesitating remark of a shy man and discover in it unexpected possibilities, would expand on it until its author felt he had really made some contribution to human wisdom. Guests would leave, walking on air, convinced that they were bigger men than they had thought.

Why must most of us leave unuttered some pleasant truths that would make others happy: It would help if we remembered more often that "a rose to the living is more than sumptuous wreaths to the dead." A charming old gentleman used to drop in occasionally at an antique shop near Conway, N. H., to sell merchandise. One day after he left, the antique dealer's wife said she wished they had told him how much they enjoyed his visits. The husband replied, "Next time let's tell him so." The following summer a young woman came in and introduced herself as the daughter of the salesman. Her father, she said, had died. Then the wife told her of the conversation she and her husband had had after her father's last visit. The visitor's eyes filled with tears. "How much good that would have done my father!" she exclaimed. "He was a man who needed to be reassured that he was liked."

"Since that day," says the shop owner, "whenever I think something particularly nice about a person, I tell him. I might not have another chance."

As the painter, the musician and all other artists find joy in giving beauty to others, so anyone who masters the art of praising will find that it blesses the giver quite as much as the receiver. It brings warmth and pleasures into common-places and turns the noisy rattle of the world into music.

Something good can be said about everyone. We have only to say it.

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: We have no record on No. 163 I. B. Baker; No. 182 L. O. Goas; No. 183 J. L. O'Connel; No. 189 C. E. White; No. 193 J. C. Rauh; No. 197 E. L. White; No. 198 J. Hay; No. 209 G. G. Lewis; No. 211 L. M. Brown reld det MPC; No. 217 G. J. McGill; No. 218 C. B. Hill; No. 231 L. C. Hill; No. 232 A. R. Slattery and No. 236 J. R. Bower.

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Col. W. G. Purdy

Sept 1,484 MEMBERS
Aug 1,442 MEMBERS

As of 10 Sept Colo 169, Ill 241, Ind 168, Ia 25, Kan 160, Mich 293, Minn 34, Mo 286, Neb 14, N. D. 2, S. D. 5, Wis 88, and Wyo 2, Total 1,484.

Maj A. E. Sherron, Provost Marshal

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 164 C. M. Westrup, ROTC Nebr; No. 187 J. P. Powhida, PM Ft L. Wood; No. 228 E. M. Orton, Stu C&G; No. 247 D. L. Bonnell, ROTC Mich.



Lt Gen W. B. Kean, Commander of the Fifth Army, inspecting the Honor Guard that met him upon his arrival at Cp Crowder, 19 August. He was accompanied on the inspection by Col D. T. Beeler, Post Commander, and Capt Otiker, Commander of the Honor Guard. The General commented on the neatness and smartness of the Guard.

The 31st "Dixie" Division MP Co

(Continued from Page 1)

Neatly attired in green scarfs, the 31st Military Police Company is outstanding for neatness and military manner. Far from being just a "show horse" unit, it has a staff of very competent investigators who have figured prominently in the unraveling of many difficult and puzzling cases. The present organization is under the command of 1st Lt Charles T. Sutherland and includes 1st Lt Archie Hamlett, Jr., 1st Lt Harold G. Holloway, and 2nd Lt Jessie Bachman as company officers. Presently stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and policing the Indianapolis metropolitan area as well as several small Indiana communities, this company distinguished itself in Fort Jackson, South Carolin, and proved during maneuvers at Camp McKall, North Carolina, and Operation Longhorn that it could function efficiently in the field and in its primary status as a Divisional Military Police Company. The 31st "Dixie" Military Police gained rare and valuable experience in convoy control during the move of the Division from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to Fort Hood, Texas, and then to its present location, Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

The "Dixie" MPs have an enviable motor vehicle safety record in over 700,000 miles of traveling, the company has yet to have an accident requiring medical aid and has yet to do more than $50 worth of damage to a vehicle. This record, in line with the vigorous safety program in this Division, was accomplished through the leadership of Major General Paxton and Major Dahlgren.

At the present time, in spite of being considerably under strength due to the National Guard "phase outs" and over seas levies, the "Dixie" MPs are policing a large area with no decline in alertness or efficiency at the cost of many extra hours of work on the part of the individual soldier. In view of this, the "Dixie" MPs are waiting eagerly for new filler personnel who will meet the high standards of the company.



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"Your Provost Marshal"

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

III. 3. (Continued) iated, and assign them to the PM and MPs. The net result is that the entire law enforcement effort frequently is dissipated through the performance of routine duties, such as interior guard, sanitary police, cleanup work, labor, messenger service, orderly service, unit security, fire guards, stationary guards at isolated places, etc. When this occurs, it tends to destroy MP esprit-de-corps and lowers the prestige of the MPs in the minds of the troops.

It is performance of duty that measures value to command. Without adequate supervision and constant attention to details by all persons charged with law enforcement, performance of MP duty will fall below desired standards. Therefore, a commander must be constantly alert to any tendency to divert MPs from the duty for which they were selected and trained. He should require his PM and his IG to investigate and report the improper use of MPs.

IV. STAFF FUNCTIONS RELATING TO PM AND MP MATTERS.

1. General staff liaison with PM. a. Chief of staff. The chief of staff must be kept inormed by the PM on all important matters pertaining to the discipline of the command as reflected in the PM's work or as directed by the commander. By the same token, the C/S should hold frequent conferences with the PM on matters of law enforcement, policies and orders issued by the commander which directly or indirectly affect MP activities. This is very important when the commander deals directly with the PM. Where this close liaison is maintained with the C/S, it has a wholesome effect on the personnel of all staff sections and the command as a whole. It also supports the MPs in the performances of their duties.

b. Asst C/S, G1. Many of the major problems which affect PM activities are those relating to personnel as individuals. Therefore, the PM will have frequent contact with the G1 Section on policies and operations which affect individuals. G1's interest in the conservation of manpower through the return of individuals to a duty status, for instance, is shared by the PM, who implements the program by the Performance of the following duties:

(1) Apprehension of deserters and AWOLS.

(2) Avoiding unnecessary confinement for minor offenses.

(3) Prevention of confinement in excess of 10 days without charges being preferred.

(4) Rapid, efficient rehabilitation of prisoners serving sentences of confinement.

(5) Recommending appropriate reassignment of released prisoners. A very important function usually unknown or disregarded.

(6) Assistance in the character guidance program.

(7) Safety program, especially relating to traffic. (This is of interest also to G3, the Ordnance Officer, and the Engineer Officer.)

(8) Registration and circulation control of civilians on military installations or under the jurisdiction of the Military Establishment.

(9) Maintence of morale by careful attention to off-limits restrictions and assistance with athletic and recreational facilities.

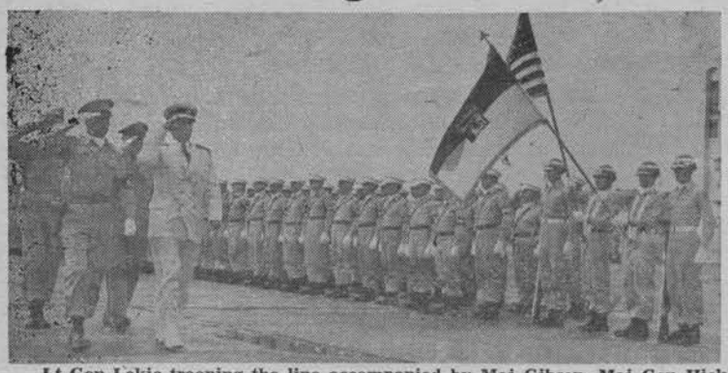
(10) Confinement or protective custody and treatment of all persons under the jurisdiction of U. S. armed forces who are placed under restraint.

(11) Apprehension, protective custody and disposition of persons who become "Persons non grata" (usually civilians) to the commander in certain situations.

NOTE: Some of the subparagraphs noted above must also be coordinated with other staff sections before final action is taken. A few of them have only an indirect bearing on the conservation of manpower.

Other duties supervised by the PM which are of interest to the Asst. C/S, G1, are enforcement of uniform regulations; statistics on arrests, accidents, confinement and AWOLs; contacts with civil authorities on certain law enforcement matters; discipline of civilian employees; disposition of cases of moral turpitude and instruction on discipline. Procurement of replacements for MP units and proper assignment of such personnel throughout the command is an essential function of the PM and Asst. C/S, G1. Since the enforcement of uniform regulations, usually published by G1, is a function of the PM, a conference on their preparation will eliminate many problems. (To be continued).

MPs Greet Foreign Attaches



Lt Gen Lekic trooping the line accompanied by Maj Gibson, Maj Gen Hickey and Gen Partridge.

An honor guard of MPs welcomed 46 visiting military attaches as they arrived at Fort Bragg August 20. Representing 37 Foreign nations the group made a three day inspection tour of Fort Bragg.

Officially receiving the group was Maj Gen T. F. Hickey, CG Ft Bragg and XVIII Airborne Corps.

Lt General Danilo Lekic, of Yugoslavia, senior officer among the attaches, trooped the line of the 503d MP Bn Honor Guard.

MP escorts for the three day tour were provided by the 3420 ASU MP Detachment. The escort consisted of four white motorcycles, two in front and two in the rear of the column of automobiles and buses.

Following the lead vehicle was a radio automobile which kept constant contact with the Provost Marshal office.

Traffic control through critical points was furnished by MPs from 3420 ASU, the 503d MP Bn and the MP Co, 82d Airborne Div. MPs also were used as guides and ushers.

During the three day visit the group observed various phases of training beginning with a mass personnel jump by the 82d Airborne Division. More than three thousand Division paratroopers "hit the silk." The jump included a heavy equipment drop, landing trucks, howitzers and supplies.

The tour included tank-infantry training, artillery firing and engineer equipment used in constructing air strips. Demonstration with light Army Aviation planes and helicopters were also shown.

The tour was climaxed by a review of the 82d Airborne Division. Reviewing the troops was General Lekic, General Hickey and Maj Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, CG of the 82d Airborne Division.

Prior to departing the group boarded their planes through double ranks of MPs. As the attaches approached the MPs presented arms as a farewell salute.

The appearance, smartness and efficiency of the MPs received the praise of the attaches, Department of Army representatives and earned a formal commendation from the Commanding General.

The Army and Navy Union was the first service organization and second oldest veteran's organization (The Grand Army of the Republic is the oldest). OFFICERS' GUIDE.

LtC F. S. Sherman, MPC was awarded the Legion of Merit in GO No. 85 issued by the FEC in mid-Aug. The award which supercedes a BSM awarded by the 2d LogCom was for meritorious conduct 7 July 1950 to 12 March 1952.

Fifth Army News

(Continued from page 17)

The MP Det 5017 ASU won the summer league bowling championship with honors going to LtC, Powhida, Lt Sloan, Sfc Oye, Cpl Poynter, and Pfc Mittlestedt, with top score going to Sfc Oye.

The MP Det has 100% membership with the MPA. Each pay day our First Sgt, Pearson checks all new arrivals for membership.

The MP Detachment has sixty two (62) men taking extension courses at the prsent time. Cpl Turner, asst Operations Sgt, has applied for OCS. The MP Det received authority to promote three privates to Pfc and one Sergeant to Sfc. Sgt Oye was the lucky Sergeant. Frank J. Urlas Jr., Anthony G. Link, and John J. Wise were the lucky Privates.

Why Don't You Look Like A Soldier?

The United States Army is the best Army in the world. It has proven its superiority in every war against its enemies. Every soldier in the Army has reason to be proud of its heritage. He must not only act as a good soldier, he must look like one.

All right, so you're going into town on Pass. You leave the Post in proper dress. As soon as the bus passes the MP Post you loosen your tie, roll up your sleeves and push your service cap back on your head. You thinkyou now look more dashing far more desirable to the fair sex.

Sure, you've passed the scrutiny of your military superiors. Now, however, you're on display before civilians — who are just as aware, just as critical, of your appearance. Do you think you look like a good soldier of the American Army to them? If so, then your assumption can only be the result of your ignorance. A soldier in uniform, correctly attired, is sure to win the respect and admiriation of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

In the eyes of the Civilians, you, walking the City Streets are the Army. Don't wait for an MP to tell you to sqaure your cap or roll down your sleeves. Wear your uniform correctly at all times. You'll not only look better, but will feel better as you swing down the Avenue, proud to wear the uniform of the best Army in the World.

News of 174th Bn

The MPs of the 174th Bn stationed at Ft Sheridan are demonsrating daily that today's MP can perform in many more ways than those required for his MOS by the SR's. As the unit CO, LtC McClure Hudelson, says, "He has to be versatile to keep the pace of the 174th."

In addition to the normal duties of furnishing MPs for he post, a motorcycle patrol, guarding prisoners on post, returning absentees to confinement cadre for driver training school, personnel from the 174th also operate two confinement facilities on the post, man the MP detachments in nine principal cities in the 5th Army area, and still find the men and time to amass more than twice as many points as the nearest rival for the 1952 Fort Sheridan Athletic Supremacy Award.

Defending its 1951 Athletic Supremacy title, the 174th started the current year by walking off with nearly a clean sweep in the bowling events. Pace by Maj W. R. Ramsay, Bn Exec and team capt, the team composed of M Sgt Albert Montoya of A Co, Cpl Stuart Rankin of Hq Co, and Cpls Joseph Lucchesi and Roger Zuelsdorff of A Co, won the post title and went on to represent the post at the 5th Army tournament. Although no points were counted toward the trophy in the pos officers' bowling league, the 174th officer team also finished in first place with Maj Ramsay again capt of the team which included Capts D. A. Lewandowski, Lamar Hamlett, G. J. Cattenach, and Lts G. B. Smith and A. J. Eichman.

With the end of the bowling season, volleyball took over in the intramural sports picture at Sheridan and here the 174th made it a clean sweep by fielding the first, second and third place teams in the post volleyball tournament. Maj Ramsay then captured C Co's first place team which was sent to represent the post at the 5th Army tournament at Ft Riley where they finished a close second. On the team were M Sgt D. B. Robinson, Sgt Erman Short, Pfc Bihun, Louis E. Solella, R. A. McInnis, D. K. Morrow of Co C and Pfc D. J. Linn of Co A.

Two golfers from the battalion garnered points toward the trophy and went on to represent the post at the 5th Army tournament at Fitzsimmons early in July. Cpl Bill Serdahl took second place in medal play while Pfc Russell Price took fourth place. Both are B Co men.

Two softball teams from the battalion wound up in the second and third spots in the post softball tournament. A two-hitter by C Co's Dick Barnes dropped Hq Co into third place, but C Co fell two runs short of the post title in their second game of the day.

In the 5th Army baseball competition, the Fort Sheridan Ramblers, reinforced with seven players from the 174th, wound up in second place. Cpl Dave Benedict of A Co and Pfc Lou Colella of C Co carried the heavy load of the pitching duties during the season and in the tournament.

Not only in sports but in music, the men of the 174th came through. An open ensemble composed of Cpls Howard W. French, William J. Peterson, Stuart C. Rankin, Ralph E. Milroy, Donald C. Turner and Pfc Jack H. Bowlin won third place in the 5th Army Singing Contest.

After winning the Fort Sheridan "Best Mess" plaque for three months, Co A's mess was graduated out of the competition and into an "Honorary Best Mess" category for one month while Co B moved into first place on the post and Co C into second place. Capt Lewandowski's mess steward in Co A is Sfc Millard E. Barnwell and mess sergeant is Sgt Eula L. Coleman who is also the battalion's only remaining World War I veteran.

LtC P. A. Lamb is now PM Cp McCoy, having been transferred from Cp Crowder. We expect to have some news and memberships from up north before long now that the Col is out of the hospital.

Plan in Advance!

Col. J.L.Driskell — Sept 1,790 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Aug. 1,686 MEMBERS

Major P. H. Richards, Acting PM

As of 10 Sept Ariz 73, Calif 1,447, Idaho 4, Mont 27, Nev 0, Ore 17, Utah 67, and Wash 155. Total 1,790. Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 201 D. C. Imboden, AFPIO; No. 202 L. F. Claps, ExO OPM; No. 207 R. Saenz, PM Ft Ord; No. 250 G. A. MacEachern, Treasure Island.

Training

Maj R. C. Hall, who in civilian life is the Dean of the College of Business Administration in the University of San Francisco, recently completed a two week tour of duty with the PM Sec, Hq Sixth Army. Maj John A. McMahon, formerly with the MP Div of the PM Sec, reported to the Univ of California in Sept to begin a year's study in his career field of law enforcement. Lt A. E. Schumacher completed a two weeks AD assignment at the Presidio of SF. In civilian life, Lt Schumacher is connected with a Bay Area Marine Insurance Company, which specializes in the settlement of claims arising from Marine shipping.

Morale:

The popular monthly party of the Sixth Army PM Sec and Officers of the MPC was held at the Presidio Officers' Mess during the evening of 13 August 1952. There were approximately ninety guests representing the following posts in the Bay Area: Fort Ord; Oakland Army Base; Presidio of SF; Fort Mason; Cp Stoneman and ASPD.

Prof A. H. MacCormick, School of Criminology, University of California was the guest speaker for the regular Thursday luncheon of MP Officers of the Bay Area on 21 August. Professor MacCormick has devoted his lifetime to Criminology and Penal Institutions and today is considered one of the leading penalogists of the country. During his career he has held many important position in which he has always given a superior performance. Some of these assignments were: Commissioner, New York City Department of Correction, 1934-1940; Consultant to Secretary of War and Secretary of Army, 1952; Vice Chairman of War Department Clemency Board, 1945-1946; Advisory Board on Parole, Department of the Army, 1946; University of California, 1951. Professor MacCormick gave a brief and very interesting talk on the recent riots occurring in civil prisons.

ASP At Treasure Island Offer Real Help

The Treasure Island ASP have taken a serious and practical hold on one of the stones of the MP Archway. Their current special activity is based upon HELPFULNESS. In the San Francisco port area are many service people freshly returned from the Far Eastern theatre,. . .Looking for the first wild fling in the "good old US", and with accumulated pay burning holes in their pockets, too many of them have fallen victim to a certain "Unscrupulous Few". These "Few" are more interested in the dollars in servicemen's pockets than in the service that has been rendered.

With very material help from cartoonists and the editorial staff of the MASTHEAD, Treasure Island Service newspaper, a series of illustrated articles explaining and illustrating the various Confidence Games currently being practiced in the Bay Area are being prepared and run in the weekly publication. Carefully scrutinized for good taste and accuracq the articles hurt no one except the "Con" artists, and are believed to be of immediate value to the returning service people.

It is hoped when the series is

(Continued on Page 20)

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MPB Completes Many Draft Texts

by Linwood E. Orange, Assistant Editor, MPB

The Military Police Board, which is continuously preparing draft texts that are destined for publication by the Department of the Army, has recently completed several projects that will be of interest to military police personnel.

In the last few weeks, the Board has completed and forwarded to OPMG draft versions of the following: FM 19-90, THE PROVOST MARSHAL, a new manual intended to serve as a guide for provost marshals at all staff and command levels; and FM 19-10, MILITARY POLICE OPERATIONS, a revised and expanded version of the present manual.

The Board has also forwarded to OPMG the following special regulations relative to the treatment of prisoners of war. All of these regulations are based upon the Geneva Convention and represent revisions of TM 19-500, ENEMY PRISONERS OF WAR: EQUIPMENT AND COMPENSATION; PROTECTED PERSONNEL; REPORTS AND RECORDS; TRANSFERS; PRISONERS-OF-WAR FUNDS; ACCOUNTING PROCEDURES; and FINANCE.

Draft texts that the Board has completed, that have been reviewed by interested agencies, and that are now being prepared in final form for OPMG include the followin: TB , CRIMES INVOLVING POISONS and TB , TOOL MARKS AND RESTORATION OF NUMBERS, both of which are intended to aid criminal investigators; TB , TECHNIQUES OF INTERVIEWING and INTERROGATING, which the Board believes will be especially valuable to military police personnel in the field; and TB , OFFICE PROCEDURES—CRIMINAL INVESTIGATONS, which standardizes office procedures for military police and criminal investigation personnel.

In addition to completing the above projects, the Board has reviewed FM 20-105/AFM 400-5, USAF LOGISTICAL AND OPERATIONAL PLANNING MANUAL, a revised version of the present manual, and a special text for TPMGS entitled MILITARY GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS.

Data on Indefinite Commissions

Indefinite appointments for Reserve commissioned and warrant officers can now be tendered those on EAD according to a recent announcement. Authority has been delegated to Continental Army and overseas commanders for all within their areas, except general officers and those officers assigned to D/A and higher levels who will be handled by TAG.

Reserve commissioned officers and warrant officers on AD, as such, and holding appointments in the ORC on 9 July '52 are qualified for the appointments. Letters of notification, with a form 1st indorsement will be forwarded to each officer so that he may indicate whether he wishes to accept or decline the appointment. Officers reporting at a later date will be considered for appointment.

Physical examinations will not be required at this time. Acceptances or declinations will be recorded and acceptances with necessary papers will be forwarded to TAG. Adequate information will also be furnished the appropriate Military District. The commission or warrant will be sent to the officer by TAG.

Commissions for an indefinite term will be in the grade of the current ORC appointment, regardless of the AUS grade in which serving on EAD. Officers will continue to serve in their current AUS grade.

Officers who decline appointment will, unless sooner released from AD, continue to serve under his current appointment as extended by law OR until its normal date of expiration, whichever date is later. Federally recognized NG officers have indefinite appointments and are not affected. The resignation of a Reserve officer, or WO, who declines in writing to accept an indefinite term appointment will be accepted effective upon his release from AD provided he has no additional obligation under UMT&S Act ,as amended, and has held his appointment in ORC for 5 years. Separate instructions will be issued for SCARWAF.

A record will be maintained for each officer who accepts an indefinite appointment, and will include his new category, where one has been approved. The expected release date will be the expiration of the new category, if any. It is contemplated that only officers accepting an indefinite appointment will be eligible for stipulated periods of AD under Section 235 of Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952.

Promotions;

It is always a pleasure to report the personal achievements of our MPs. The happy "handle" of shavetail belongs to the past so far as Lt Tait and Lt Foley are concerned.

Planned to Help You

Armed Forces Liaison Program

By Earle W. La Grant

Right along with the MPC, as it has developed since the beginning of World War II, has been the Armed Forces Liaison program of the United States Brewers Foundation. Through this program the brewing industry has been able to perform an effective service of cooperation with the Commanding Officers, Provost Marshals, Directors of Discipline, Shore Patrol Officers, and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards throughout the country.

Officially recognized by the Army in AR 600-10, the Navy in various memoranda, and the Air Force in AFR 14-15A, the Foundation's Armed Forces Liaison program is aimed at those areas adjacent to Military installations where service personnel go in search of recreation. The Foundation believes in the maintenance of clean, wholesome and law-abiding conditions in places where beer is sold. The Foundation also belives that the laws governing the sale of beer should be strictly enforced. Working with the beer retailers Foundation representatives, by personal contact and often by arranging 'retailer meetings' in which military and civil officials participate, are serving to strengthen the cooperation of beer outlets with the military officials in the areas frequented by service personnel in their off-duty hours.

The United States Brewers Foundation, founded in 1862, and representing 85 percent of the nation's beer and ale output as the trade association of the brewing industry, initiated its program of cooperation with the Armed Forces as a part of its national self-regulation program. Today this program is being implemented in all of the 48 states, through the Foundation's New York office, its representatives in 33 states and through the state brewer's association in those states where the Foundation does not maintain a field staff.

Seeking always to enlarge and strengthen the coperation of beer retailers with military and civil authorities, the Foundation Military Liaison program takes various forms. As one illustration, the poster reproduction of the official identification card carried by service personnel, and displayed in retail beer establishments, is giving solid help to the beer retailer in refusing sales to minors. To date the Foundation has produced and distributed more than 70,000 ID posters to retail outlets in 44 states.

When the National Defense Department, in order to safeguard the health, morals and welfare of service personnel, directed the formation of Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards in the six Army areas, the Foundation offered its services to help advance the morale of the personnel through its program aimed at the maintenance of high standards in beer sales. The Foundation and industry representatives further cooperated by serving as advisory members on the Disciplinary Control Boards established in the various communities, thus being able at times to institute preventive as well as corrective measures where the retail beer outlet as a place of public congregation, may become involved.

With the various military officials and agencies charged with the responsibilities of disciplinary control the Foundation enjoys a fine working relationship. It is believed that the broad, realistic approach of the Military to the control problems, and the Foundation's program of cooperation are in the best traditions of public service.

Be Uniform Conscious—Check Yourself First!

Sixth Army (Continued from Page 19)

completed to combine it with material prepared by the Sixth Army CI and the MOFFET (Field Calif) News into a small pamphlet to be made available to returnees and other new arrivals before they make their first liberty.

Positive Results Gained

The advantages of this programs as observed so far are twofold: First and most obvious is the fact that the alerted serviceman is less often a victim; Second, a possibly more-lasting advantage is that the informed man in addition to escaping as a victim becomes in many cases a positive help to enforcement agencies. In that we are now often able to produce witnesses in more cases the civil courts are finding increasing numbers of convictions and subsequent jail sentences for the perpetrators. The ASP is proud to have been instrumental in securing recognition for THEISEN, YN2, for his fine performance of his duties as a citizen.

Failure is line of least persistence!

The Ultimate in Recognition

Have you noticed that in "ALL HANDS" The Bureau of Naval Personnel Information Bulletin, the cartoonists now represent their policemen as ARMED SERVICES POLICE, rather than as MPs, SPs, or APs. We have ARRIVED.

Message from Member No. 15,000



Thanks for the invitation to express my opinion regarding the Military Police Journal and also for the honor of being member number 15,000 in our Association, writes Lt J. B. Kersey.

I am particularly interested in learning through the journal of the many transfers and promotions affecting friends I have known in the Corps for many years. I do wish more space could be alotted to technical subjects in criminology and how they apply to our Corps. Why I put off so long joining the Association is a mystery to me, however, I am doing my best to recruit as many new members as I can.

My home state is the largest one — TEXAS. I am thirty-six (36), have been married eighteen (18) years and now have spent fourteen (14) years in the Army, eleven (11) of these years in the MPC Corps. Graduated from Infantry OCS in 1942 and was commissioned a 2Lt MPC. Attended the Industrial Facility Security Course No. 8 at TPMGS this year and am now assigned as a PM, ORC, to the Indusrtial Security Division, PM Section, Hqs Sixth Army. With best regards for the continued success of the Military Police Association.

The MPs of the 6017th ASU, PM under Capt C. F. Clifford, Arty, the PM of Cp Hanford, took part in a parade celebrating Atomic Frontier Days in Richland, Washington on 9 August.

For the fine corporation the MP have given the Civil Police in the past, during parades, celebrations, and in the routine details, the Richland Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner in honor of the officers and men of the MP Det, who have given their wholehearted cooperation in working with the civilian tgencies around Cp Hanford.

Cooperation with Civil Police everywhere, which is in line with the policy of the MPC, tends to improve our relationship with the public, and makes the job of maintaining law and order easier and more pleasant for all concerned.

Social Events

On 26 Sept, the officers of the PM Sec Hqs Sixth Army, gave an informal cocktail party at the Presidio Officers' Club for Lt Gen and Mrs. J. M. Swing, CG of Sixth Army and all Chiefs of Sections of Hqs Sixth Army, in celebration of the MPC Eleventh Anniversary. Distinguished guests invited included Maj Gen and Mrs. Halsey, Deputy CG, Sixth Army; Brig Gen and Mrs. Sexton, C/S, Sixth Army; Brig Gen and Mrs. Heaton, CG, Letterman Army Hospital; Brig Gen and Mrs. Lester, CG, San Francisco Port of Embarkation; Brig Gen and Mrs. Denforth, CG, Military District.

The 505th MP Bn, commanded by LtC Saxon, stationed at Presidio of SF, held open house on 25 September 1952, in celebration of the Eleventh Anniversary of the MPC. Civilians and military enjoyed a close-up of the meticulous 505th MP Bn is able to be outstanding in appearance, service and courtesy. Sixth Army is justifiably proud of all its MP Units stationed throughout the Sixth Army Area.

Maj T. F. Stuart, PM of San Luis Obispo and the MP Det celebrated the MP Police birthday with a special turkey dinner and cake. Col M. C. Bowsky, CO of San Luis Obispo and his staff were invited guests.

Armed Services Police Dt., Treasure Island: Lt. A. Adams leaves for Salzburg, S/Sgt Nealy, USAF returns to civilian life while Lt F. A. Adams, USN replaces Mr. Dodge, other new personnel: T/Sgt Orvil Frazier, A/2C Robert Bookhamer and John Kemple.

Transfers:

LtC J. C. Bucher, PM Sec, Sixth Army, received orders transferring him to SHAPE in Naples, Italy. He is stopping enroute at TPMGC for a four week MG course. Capt D. A. Synnott, of the MP Div, PM departed for TPMGS to attend the ACO Course in FEC. LtC G. M. Wells, is PM of Cp Roberts, vice LtC P. H. Hill. LtC D. C. Imboden, recently returned from a six year tour of duty in Japan, has replaced Maj William Wood, Signal Corps, as OIC Army Section, Los Angeles, AFPIO. Maj Wood is returning to civilian life. Maj P. H. Richards is Actg PM for III Corps at Ft MacArthur, replacing LtC K. A. Carsons. Major Richards has been affiliated with Third Corps for the last year as S3.

Maj S. J. Wolkow is PM Ft Lawton, replacing LtC L. L. Treadwell who joins so many others in FECOM.

Courtesy is Contagious!

LtC Ralph Saenz has arrived from overseas and has been assigned as PM at Ft Ord. LtC B. N. Peterson, visited the PM Hqs Sixth Army while on 30 days delay enroute from EUCOM to OPMG. LtC E. A. Sterling, joined the Sixth Army PM Sec on 4 Sept. Col Sterling has been at Ft Douglas. Maj C. C. Gibson, has just completed 33 interesting months of duty with the U.S. Army Forces Antilles, having worked with the MP NG Battalion there. Major Gibson has been assigned as Confinement Officer for the Sixth Army. He sponsored the 100% MPA membership of the 124th.

Visitors:

Maj E. J. Kane, Confinement Branch, OPMG visited the Sixth Army Hqs, at the conclusion of the annual confinement facilities inspection to discuss with Col. J. L. Driskell, PM, the yearly visit confinement facilities in the Sixth Army Area. He was most helpful and instructive during his visit.

Publicity:

For some time, the MP of the 505th MP Bn have been enforcing a Post regulation on cats having a bell around their neck for the purpose of protecting wild birds.

The unexpected happened on the night of the 27th of August 1952. A call was received that a panther was on the loose. MPs were immediately dispatched and managed a fleeting view of the black feline after one shot had been fired. Just where the panther came from and where he disappeared to, still remains unexplained.

Progression from Past to Present

(Continued from page 8)

are functioning as a smooth, operational organization in an ever-changing Japan. We are proud of our Agents who saw duty in Korea, and are equally proud of those Agents who remained in Japan to make for themselves such a fine record. With the gradual "un-freezing" of CI Agents in the FEC, each month we say "bon voyage" to many of the old timers who witnessed many of the changes in the past five or six years of a beaten and devastated nation to one of the most prosperous and "up and coming" countries in the Orient today. The CI Program in the JLC operates as a centralization organization, with all detachments under the direct operational control and supervision of the Chief CI, JLC. Detachments are deployed geographically, in such a manner as to be of maximum assistance to subordinate commanders.

The work of the CI has been varied and diversified. For instance, in the first quarter of this year, some of our operations included such activity as assisting Japanese Police authorities in apprehending two French soldiers from Korea, who, with six Japanese Nationals had committed an armed daylight daring robbery, of a Tokyo Bank, in the amount of 2,200,000.00 Yen (approximately) $6,000.00; to having Mr. J. P. Dandalides, one of our CI Agents, at the request of the Greek Mission, accompany Maj Gen Menelaos Panlelides, a Greek Army General, to the Korean front as an interpreter to visit United Nations Forces and Greek Expeditionary Forces in Korea. This Agent was then an invited guest of the Greek Mission in Tokyo at a formal diplomaic function held for Diplomatic Representatives and Greek Officialdom in Japan. During this quarter it also included the apprehension, trial, fine and deportation of an American seamon, engaged in the illegal trafficking of Military Payment Certificates, US currency and US money orders in the amount of approximately $20,000.00, between Korea, Japan and the United States. This information was first brought to our attention by British Army Intelligence Agents assigned in the British zone of responsibility, in the southern part of Japan. The first quarter of this year also saw our CI Agents successfuly "knock off" one of the largest counterfeiting rings in Japan and the confiscation of approximately $42,000.00 in counterfeit ten dollar Military Payment Certificates; as well as the press, ink, all of the plates and 662 sheets of unfinished ten dollar Military Payment Certificates, which were printed on only one side at the time. Five Foreign Nationals, including the engraver, printers, and distributors, were taken into custody by CI Agents, after long tedious hours of surveillance and the running down of information obtained from confidential sources. They were later tried in a court of law and incarcerated.

Monthly CI Conferences are conducted under the direction and supervision of the Chief CI, which are held in different parts of Japan each time. Det Commanders, Agents-in-Charge and other key personnel attend, to discuss operational, administrative and general policy problems, which may arise during the preceding month. Narcotic, Immigration and Customs Conferences are held periodically between U S. Criminal Investigation officials and Japanese Immigration, Customs and Narcotic Agents, to help reduce the trafficking in and manufacture of narcotics for illegal purposes, as well as the smuggling and contrabrand importation to Japan. It is noteworthy to mention that the 1951 Annual Narcotic Report, prepared by the Japanese government and forwarded to UN Hqs, refers to the outstanding work performed by CI Agents stationed in Japan, who assisted Japanese Narcotics Agents in combating this problem. Mr. Raymond J. Beckwith, one of our outstanding CI Agents, was listed for instance, as having been responsible for locating and apprehending the greatest number of individuals engaged in the illegal traffic of narcotics in Japan. Mr. Beckwith, when confronted with this fact, modestly gave the entire credit to the Japanese Narcotic Agents. Narcotic lectures are periodically being given to newly arrived personnel from the United States and rotated personnel from Korea, to help discourage narcotic addiction.

CI Agents in Japan are cautioned to think well before resorting to the use of firearms in the performance of their official duties. When such use of firearms is deemed advisable and warranted, CI Agents are urged to use the utmost care and discretion in determining to what extent and under what circumstances will his weapon actually be used or brandished. It should be obvious to each and every person the far reaching international complications which could result in the careless use and indiscriminate brandishing of a weapon, within the jurisdiction of a sovereign nation, where we are residing as an invited guest under the terms of the American-Japanese Security Pact. Several months ago, our office initiated a program of unarmed defense and offense techniques; as well as a self physical conditioning program for all CI Agents in Japan. In order to insure that our CI operations would not be impaired or affected by this training, monthly quotas of Agents are furnished by each CI detachment to the JLC Gymnasium in Yokohama, to attend this two week course of instruction. Upon successful completion of the course, formal certificates are presented to each Agent, at appropriate ceremonies. The course is concluded with the admonition to each Agent that he will be expected to keep himself in top physical condition, and to remind him again that he is a soldier first, specialist second. Further that the purpose of the course had been primarily to get them into condition and further, to instill self-confidence in the mind of each Agent, in order to enable him to rely upon his "brains" rather than his "brawn," in handling difficult situations which may occur during the performance of his official duties while in Japan. To conduct this training program, we were fortunate in having upon our staff one of the best qualified persons in this field today. A Lieutenant Commander in the United States Coast Guard Reserve, Mr. John Martone is a former instructor of the United States Secret Service and White House Special Police. He also was associated and assisted in the training of Agents at the United States Counter Intelligence Corps School at Camp Holabird, Maryland. Johnny or the "Champ" as he is affectionately known by law enforcement officers throughout the United States, calls Greenbelt, Maryland his home and hopes that Agents now in the zone of the Interior bear this in mind, should they be ordered to the Far East Command for duty.

(Continued on Page 26)

Now it is the Genetics of Teeth

Recent news stories have given considerable pubilicty to the solving of a 1930 kidnapping. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE said that new scientific techniques helped establish the idenity of Mary Agnes Moroney, who disappeared 22 years ago. Most startling method used by the scitists of five states, called on by the newspaper, to determine whether Mrs. Moroney McClelland was really the missing daughter of a Chicago woman, was new science—the genetics of teeth—developed by Dr. Betram S. Kraus, University of Arizona anthropologist. Dr. Kraus found that Mrs. McClelland's teeth duplicate the characteristics that are inherited traits in the Moroney family. In a single tooth as many as 18 characteristics were found.

Other scientists found: Her finger and hand prints match features of the missing baby's parents and the entire moroney family of seven children. Her blood formula corresponds in every measurable hereditary factor with that of the Moroneys. Anthropologists found marked physical resemblances. Mary McClelland was left-handed as a baby. So was the kidnapped baby and one of the Moroney boys. The Moroney case was the oldest unsolved case in the files of the Chicago Missing Persons Bureau. The case was revived and the hunt ended successfully because of a newspaper story seen by the woman's husband.

Col. J. E. Rogers — Sept 531 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Aug. 509 MEMBERS

The 361st MP Co (Corps) still maintain its 100% membership.



Members of the graduation class of the Motorcycle Driving and maintenance School. This school is a fine example of inter-service teamwork and cooperation that exists in USARPAC. The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines sent men to this two (2) week school, which was under the supervision of the 361st MP Co men. In the picture are first row, left to right: Sgt Joseph S. Nemetz, instructor, Cpl William E. Mott, instructor, AD3 Raymond L. Laginess, S Sgt Clifford C. Yoho, S Sgt Lee K. Buettner and GM3 Charles K. Clarke. Second row, left to right: A 1c Floyd W. Pulham, BM 1 Max Kincaid, AD 1 Bates M. Boylneaux, EN 3 James W. Coleman, AD 3 Chester H. Rossman, and Sgt Robert E. Alexander.

Promotions in 361st

Perhaps the most important single item of the month was the promotion list of this company. The following men are to be congratulated for their superior work. Their new rank is as indicated, Anthony Duarte to 1st Lt; Jessie Yarboro to M Sgt; Guissippi Marotta and Dean Schide to Sgt; John B. Coyle, Stanley R. Cramond, John P. Dinunzio, Henry Fischang, and Joseph P. Noonan to Cpl.

The following men were promoted to Pfc, Bruce J. Barker, Jack Bastein, Eugene Brickman, Joseph Cadotte, James Caves, Harry Connolly, James Day, Gerald DeSimone, Claude Ellett Jr., Ronald G. Ericksen, Arthur E. Erickson, Arvid L. Erickson, Lee W. Green, Glenn D. Hansen, Francis F. Harkin, George H. Knell, Michael J. Koromaus, Albert L. Lawrence, Robert J. Little, George J. Lunchetti, Robert L. McBurney, Melvin Morgan, Ronald L. Mount, Ralph G. Ohnemus, Robert Osborne, William R. Petruccelli, Joseph W. Reindl, John E. Roberts. Hugh J. Rodgers and Philip J. Salerno.

Many men of the 361st have demonstrated their eagerness to receive a better education, by taking subjects that vary from college to high school levels. We are proud to announce the following men who are taking courses to improve their knowledge: M Sgt Yarboro, Sfc Valentine, Cpl Huffman, Cpl Behner, Pfc Gaudet and Privates Waldo, Hochuli, Bowman, Tempest and Sills.

15 August found the Motorcycle Driving and Maintenance School graduating. The school was supervised by men of the 361st MP Co. Both Col J. E. Rogers, PM, USARPAC, and CO HASP and Lt Comdr J. B. Heggie, Deputy CO HASP were present to address the group of graduates.

Then on 16 Augusta Capt Yoon's class at the "Advanced MP School" graduated with Maj V. C. Kelso, Comdt of the school, awarding diplomas. Pfc W. R. Petruccelli Jr., of the 361st MP Co. graduated with the highest average in his class.

"The Manhattanites", the musicians of the 361st MP Co, have played weekly for the USARPAC patients and Korean casualties at the Tripler Army Hospital. The trio is composed of a piano, an accordion, and a base, which are played by Cpl Etheir, Cpl Hamshay, and Cpl Waligovsky respectively. In addition to this gratuitous playing these men have played at the Chief Petty Officers Club at Pearl Harbor and Schofield Barracks Clubs. The Teenagers Club have also requested the "Manhattanites' 'for their affairs in the future.

In the athletic world the 361st MP Co is making a superior showing in both softball and stock car racing. The softball team is battling it out for the right to be a contender in the USARPAC Championships play off, which will be held from 8 to 12 Septmber. The team has been greatly augmented by one of the islands best pichers, Cpl "Luke" Arceneaux, and his battery mate Cpl Armando Silva. It is hoped that with these new arrivals and the old standbys of the team we will be on the top at the end of the 1952 season.



Sgt. Elwood Maynard of the 361st MP Co drove in the championship stock car races recently at Honolulu Stadium. Maynard holds the new lap record of 1 min. 33.8 sec. for the quarter mile, flat dirt track.

Lt. Col. P. P. Boas, — Sept 158 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — Aug. 97 MEMBERS

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 212 P. P. Boas, PM, USARAL; No. 226 E. R. Cooley, PM, Ft Richardson.



Sgt W. E. Phillippi, 518th MP Co., (left)is congratulated by Maj R. C. Freihube, CO of Special Troops, Ft Richardson, after winning the "Best Soldier Award." Sgt Phillippi was judged the winner from a field of more than a thousand Men assigned to Special Troops at Ft Richardson.

Two newly arrived officers have been assigned to the 518th MP Co; Lt R. P. Curry, formerly of Ft Custer, and Lt E. M. Williams whose last assignment was with the Atomic Energy Plant at Hanford. Lt Curry has been assigned as Operations Officer, PMO, Ft Richardson. Lt Williams is Chief, CI, Ft Richrdson.

At an annual meeting of the Greater Anchorage Council on 28 August 1952 LtC P. P. Boas, PM, U.S. Army, Alaska and LtC E. R. Cooley, PM Ft Richardson, were unanimously elected to the 12-man Board of Directors. Both were in OA4 and are MPA boosters.

Physical Security of Class II Installations

Officers who may be assigned in the near future as PMs of Class II installations will soon have available to them a technical bulletin entitled "Organization and Functions of the Class II Installation Provost Provost Marshal Office." This TB, which is in its final stages of preparation by the MPB, defines physical security as the "safeguarding of plans, policies, programs, personnel, property, and installations against pilferage, theft, larceny, embezzelment, fraud, or any other dishonest or criminal act," but it also states that nothing in said publication "will be construed as altering or curtailing the security responsibilities and functions including investigation of treason, espionage, sabotage, and other subversive activities which ore normally discharged by existing intelligence agencies." Ideas on physical security of Class II installations that may enhance this TB are welcome and should be submitted to the MPB, Cp Gordon.

Mission—The misison of the technical service PM and will be to contribute to the successful and safe operation of the technical services and Class II installations and activities through the prevention and/or detection of criminal activities, physical security hazards, and the elimination of physical security deficiencies, and will include, says D/A:

(1) Recommendation to the respective chiefs as to physical security measures to be carried out in Class II installations and activities.

(2) Conduct of investigations of violations of a criminal nature and of physical security and physical security standards occurring within a Class II installation or activity under the command of the Chief of the Technical Service concerned.

(3) Cooperation with military and civilan authorities to assure proper physical scurity measures in and around Class II installations and activities.

(4) Rendering of reports to the respective chiefs concerning criminal actions, physical security measures, incidents and deficiencies.

(5) Advice to personnel as to military police operations, physical security measures, assistance in training personnel at Class II installations and activities in physical ecurity programs at such installations.

(6) The establishment and maintenance of an active and aggressive crim-prevention program.

(7) Continuing surveillance for the purpose of uncovering any acts of fraud, malfeasance andmisfeasance.

(8) Maintenanace of the degree of liaison desired by the Chiefs

(Continued on Page 29)

Brig. Gen. W. H. Maglin, PM Sept 2,237 MEMBERS
Col. S. F. Jarrell, Deputy Aug 2,208 MEMBERS

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

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

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 166 E. L. Andrick, CO 175th; No. 167 M. J. Pomar, PM Nurnberg; No. 178 J. J. Egan, PM 43d; No. 179 R. C. Evans, No. 194 J. S. Killough, CO 508th; No. 195 S. R. Turner, Nurnberg; No. 199 D. K. Hughes, PM Augsburg; No. 204 H. G. Ford, MP School; No. 224 H. van Zant; No. 229 W. Adams; No. 240 R. M. Allgeier, British Staff College; No. 248 C. A. Post; No. 254 R. T. Lisk, PM V Corps.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

Sidewalk Parkers

(From the Police Chief News)

In a recent letter to Franklin M. Kreml, director of the Traffic Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Brig Gen W. Maglin, PM, Hq USAREUR, tells of a new parking technique used in Germany.

The plan is used on particularly narrow streets to provide more room for moving vehicles. A white line is painted on the sidewalk 1 or 2 feet from the curb, according to the amount of room available. The parking driver is allowed to park so that his vehicle is partially on the sidewalk so that the wheels on his right side are against the painted white line.

Gen. Maglin says that where curbs are high drivers get on the sidewalk by turning into a driveway and then proceeding along with right wheels of the vehicle on the sidewalk. Such a plan, says the BALTIMORE SUN in reprinting the material in an editorial, might well be considered by U. S. cities with narrow streets and sufficient sidewalk space for use of this technique.

Parkers Tours MP Stations

Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, visited at Goeppingen, Nurnberg and 7th Army Hq during his zone-wide inspection tour in Europe. At Goeppingen, Gen Parker told MPs of the 28th Div to be the "best dressed and best behaved" men of the command, but first of all the best "doughboys." He reviewed the 793rd at Nurnberg. Before that he inspected the 175th at Boeblingen, and the 7th Army Hq PM Sec at Patch barracks in Vaihingen.

FMP Begins Aid Program For Prisoners

FRANKFURT—Prisoners in the stockade of Frankfurt Military Post are being prepared for return to military duties by an extensive rehabilitation program.

The rehabilitation program, started a few days ago, is stressing athletics, spiritual guidance, and academic studies, Maj William G. Isenberg, stockade commander, explained.

The athletic program already has resulted in establishment of softball, volleyball, and basketball leagues among the several hundred prisoners. Track and other sports are to be added to the program in the near future, authorities said.

English, history, geography and mathematics will be added to the mandatory academic studies. Qualified inmates will serve as teachers, supplementing instruction given by members of the Frankfurt post's I&E staff and personnel assigned to the stockade.

Acting on the theory that prisoners occasionally should be given the opportunity to take their minds off prison life, Isenberg has arranged with Maj L. P. Washburn, Special Services officer of the post, for soldier shows to be given at the stockade.

Spiritual guidance is provided by chaplains who frequently visit the installation and conduct services.

Many men in the stockade, Isenberg said, are serving one-to six-month sentences and cannot be considered actual criminals. Many prisoners were convicted of AWOL, disorderly conduct, and similar offenses of a comparatively minor nature, officials pointed out.

In line with the new rehabilitation program, inmates will continue to undergo daily inspections.

Courtesy is Contagious!

Reprinted from PROVOST PARADE

P.M. (Royal Air Force) Visits Holland

An article in the PROVOST PARADE for October 1949

An interesting and informative tour of inspection of the Dutch Royal Marechaussee, broadly speaking the equivalent of the British Military Police organization but with considerably greater powers and responsibilities, was made recently by the Provost Marshal.

The visit, which was made at the invitation of the Dutch Government lasted two days and included tours of inspection of all aspects of the work carried out by the Corps and an insight into the training program undertaken by Corps personnel.

Primarily a military organization, the Royal Marechaussee have certain powers over the civil population and are also required to carry out such duties as frontier guards and ship and custom control at all ports in Holland. To be selected for the service within the Corps is regarded as both an honour and a privilege and keen competition prevails when opportunities for enlistment occur.

The tour commenced with an inspection of the Corps Headquarters and was followed by a visit to Schipol airport where members of the Royal Marechaussee were working in conjunction with the customs authorities. The next call was at the Royal Palace of Princess Wilhelmina where the PM inspected the Palace Guard, also comprised of Royal Marachaussee personnel. Following an overnight stay at Arnhem, the PM visited the Corps Depot at Apeldoorn where he examined the military and police training syllabi. A tour of the Port of Amsterdam docks was also included.

In addition to inspecting the Royal Marechaussee, the PM while at Arnhem, was conducted over the airborn cemetery and over the outskirts of Arnhem where the airborne landings were carried out.

Throughout the tour the PM, was accompanied by Maj Gen Tans, Commander of the Royal Marechaussee, and Group Captain W. I. G. Kerby, Command PM, B.A.F.O.

Good Public Relations Pay

Simple things go to make up good public relations, things like courtesy, accommodations, and just merely liking your fellow human beings. Not only with outsiders is public relations important, but it also pays off with subordinates when you let them know that their work is appreciated. We normally use only 66% of our energies, according to the experts, on a job that is not backed up by proper public relations. It is necessary to educate the public to the general goodwill policies indorsed by the Services, but the greatest public relations job of all is that which every single one of us practices in our daily contacts. Whether you believe in it or not, you are the representative of yourself and the organization to which you belong. . . and the public forms its opinions and gets its impressions from what YOU do.

We all Like to See OUR Name

The editor makes a practice of talking with men in the Corps, and of answering all letters received from them. We find that they have only one complaint about the MPA and the MP Journal. The want to see more in the Journal about their friends, those who are doing things, those who are being transferred, those who are making the news through promotions, marriages, and other items that would normally make the home town paper. The MP Journal operates on the philosophy that names make the news. We want news of the men of the Corps. We cannot, however, make it up on our hot little typewriter. Such news has to come from the units. We welcome news from units everywhere, news that is double spaced, on one side of the sheet which can be sent to the printer with the least amount of editing. The 520th MP Co at SHAPE is doing an outstanding job in this respect, in fact they have several correspondents who send in news. We welcome news from every unit, Army, Navy, Air, Coast Guard, and civilians who are working at military installations. No other military publication can give the kind of coverage for those interested in police and crime prevention work in the Armed Forces that you get in the MP Journal Whether your unit is represented in each issue depends on you. Write us now and continue to write. One long article may not be long remembered, but a constant drip, drip will wear away the hardest stone, and regular contributions will please the members of your unit. It's up to you!

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

FILMS THAT FIT

By T. A. Schintz, MPB

Something new in training films has been envolved through cooperative effort by the OPMG and the Signal Corps Photographic Center.

Five 1-reel (ten minute) and two 2-reel motion pictures have been produced in this experimental series, each of which combines working out of a routine situation encountered in MP work with lesson-type detailing of proper procedure in that situation.

Each film was planned and written to fit into a specific moment in the study hour—not only to present the instruction visually at that point, but also to give the trainee the feeling of being engaged personally in the activities of the subject.

Soldier casts selected from the 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix, were used throughout except where extremely difficult speaking parts made the use of actors necessary. While participating in this series the soldiers received many complimentary remarks from veteran studio personnel who have observed picked soldiers from all branches of the service.

The entire series were penned by Mr. Ray S. Harris, magazine writer and former Hollywood Secnarist. While on the West Coast he was associated with Producer Darryl Zanuck. Among his contributions to the screen Mr. Harris is best remembered for his treatment of the "Alexander Graham Bell Story", starring Don Aemche. Prior to entering the motion picture industry Harris was associated with major west coast papers as a Police Reporter.

The Series comprises:

MILITARY POLICE HEADQUARTERS 1 Reel
MILITARY POLICE SERVICE 1 Reel
MILITARY POLICE APPROACH-INDIVIDUALS 1 Reel
MILITARY POLICE APPROACH-BUILDINGS 1 Reel
MILITARY POLICE APPROACH-VEHICLES 1 Reel
MILITARY POLICE BOOKING OF MILITARY OFFENDERS 2 Reels
MILITARY POLICE TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION 2 Reels

In instructing trainees it is advised that each film be shown two or three times to each audience. Carefully controlled tests conducted in the use and effectiveness of training films have proved that repetitive showings pay off in vastly increased realization of the meaning of the subject, and in retention of the facts and principles presented.

It has been felt for some time in the OPMG that the omnibus type of film, presenting many subjects in one long showing, resulted in the trainee retaining little of each subject. Rather, it was felt, each subject should be treated separately, as part of the study hour in which the subject was being taught.

The OPMG put enthusiasm and experience back of this thought, and the resulting short films embody the principles of this fresh approach to visiaul training. All seven films are now completed and are slated for a late October release to the field for use.

Time tells on a man, especially good times

News of 793d MP Bn

The 793d MP Bn, at Nurnberg, and commanded by Maj C. W. Lee since 7 June, was recently the recipient of new officer personnel arriving from the ZI. They are Capts C. C. Sobotta and R. W. Hernandez, 2Lt R. J. Sanders, and WOJG D. H. Veal. Departing officers for reassignment to ZI were Capt R. W. Ludwig and Lt M. S. Gibson.

The Bn furnished an Honor Guard, commanded by Lt F. Madison, in honor of Maj Gen E. P. Parker, Jr, TPMG during his recent visit to the Bn and to the PM Activities. Nurnberg Military Post. General Parker was accompanied by Brig Gen W. O. Maglin, PM, USAREUR and Brig Gen E. A. Bixby, CG, Nurnberg Mil Post.

During the recent annual marksmanship firing conducted by the Bn., Capt R. J. Moran displayed expert marksmanship with a score of 335 out of a possible 350 with the 45 Cal Pistol, while Cpl M. R. Beltram was high for the men with ascore of 311. Congrats to both for expert marksmanship.

The Bn is presently working with one platoon of the 43d Div which has been attached for purpose of policing 43d Div Units. Harmony, cooperation and service between both MP units indicated the high esprit de Corps that prevails throughout the MPC.

Congratulations are in order for Lt M. S. Gibson and Capt P. E. Sitzman Sr on their recent promotions to Capt and Major respectively. New insignias of rank were pinned on by Gen Parker and Gen Maglin during a reception held in honor of Gen Parker.

"Starting Early"



A potential member of the Corps is Walter Proudfoot, age one, son of Capt and Mrs. G. F. Proudfoot. Capt Proudfoot, S3 of the 382nd MP Bn, Heidelberg Military Post, says his son Walter is "Starting Early" to become a good soldier and a good military policeman. Starting off with a hand salute and MP brassard, we are sure that Walter will make the grade and someday will be wearing silver oak leafs in place of his two flower designs.

62d MP HP One Year Old

The headquarters for the 62d MP HP Co is located at Patton Barracks, Heidelberg, and is commanded by Capt H. B. DeMott. This organization consists of a headquarters and eleven (11) detachments located throughout the U. S. Zone of Germany.

The mission of the 62d MP HP Co is to provide service to persons in need, to enforce law and order, to control traffic, to safeguard property, to investigate incidents involving occupational personnel in the rural areas and on the highways within the military posts ad the Berlin-Helmstadt Corridor, and to perform interpost escorts.

On 20 Sept 1952 the 62d MP HP Company celebrated its first anniversary. During its first year of service this company patrolled over 2,630,000 miles of Germany's famous Autobahn, or "super-highway". It has recovered automobiles valued at $141,000 and propetry valued at $34,000. An estimated $56,000 in property has been saved. In addition, numerous fguitives and deserters have been apprehended.

The Highway Patrol is very proud of its reputation as an aid to travelers, and has received numerous commendations from German Nationals as well as personnel of allied forces for the courteous and efficient manner in which they have handled emergencies. Each patrol sedan is equipped with the necessary tools and gasoline to render assist- to the stranded traveler on the spot, as well as being fully equipped with first aid equipment in case of serious accidents. The Highway Patrol has been called upon to escort many noted dignitaries.

News of 175th MP Bn

LtC J. L. Salonick, former CO, 175th MP Bn, left for the U.S. with Mrs. Salonick, and his three daughters, Sandra, Carole and Elizabeth, he is now in OA6. LtC E. L. Andrick is the new CO.

The 175th MPs did it again! Cpl Howard Johnson, Co A, Pinehurst, N. C., was our Honor Student this time at the Seventh Army NCO Academy in Munich. With 9 Honor Graduates at the Academy, the 175th MP Bn has caught up with the 321st Sig which, for a short time, had ravished our scholarship lead.

44 new members! That's the bright result of the MPA membership drive conducted last month. What with MPA members being attached to our unit, our total membership has more than trebled since last month.

Eight new officers have arrived to the 175th MP Bn: Capt Jacob Brown, is the new Adj, Capt Andra Allen, Hq Co CO, Capt Mallory, B Co CO, Capt Genbach, Co C, and Capt Ploica, has taken over Co A. These five officers have a collective service in 20 MP units—that's a lot of MP experience. Also newcomers are 2Lt Holliday, Co B, 2Lt Long, Co C, and 2Lt Raski.

Two MP Patrolmen In Heidelberg Film

HEIDELBERG — Two MP Highway Patrolmen were movie actors for a moment (Thursday, Aug. 21) when they were featured in a scene of the movie, "I Lost My Heart In Heidelberg" which is now being filmed in this area by a German movie organization.

The patrolmen, Cpls Christian G. Woppman and Walter Ganz, both of Det "F", 62d MP HP Co, were filmed driving in their HP vehicle to give assistance to the movie's hero.

Agent Honored for 'Breaking' Holohan Case

Trieste: The exceptional civilian Service Award was recently presented to Henry L. Manfredi, special agent of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics, largely for his work in the Holohan murder case. Maj W. V. Holohan, an OSS officer, was slain in Italy in 1944. Manfredi is stationed in Trieste with a roving assignment in Europe. He helped organize the CID in Trust in 1947. Manifredi working with Maj A. R. Carbone, TRUST CI, also was instrumental in the seizure of two of the largest shipments of illegal narcotics ever made.

"Please renew my membersip in MPA. I've enjoyed reading the Journal very much and wish you all success in the futre." LtC J. E. Pemberton, San Gabriel, Calif.

". . . renewal of my membership in MPA. A very good investment." Lt D. W. Doyle, Clarksdale, Miss.

Together Since Induction Six Draftees Return to ZI



(USA Photo Krebs)

Left to right, Cpl Frank Kramer, Cpl William Simonson, Cpl George Fletcher, Pfc William Kern, Cpl Rudolph Simacgk and Cpl Leslie Hughey, all of 709th MP Bn at Frankfurt.

In Sept of 1950, six strangers, George Fletcher, Rudolph Simacek, William Simonson, Leslie Hughey, Frank Kramer and William Kern, found thmeselves thrown together as recruits in the FA Bn at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Unknown to them at the time. . . .the sextet were destined to be close comrades for the following two years. The six draftees came to EUCOM and were sent to Marburg. Still as a group, the six men now Pvts, were assigned to the 709th MP Bn and took advanced MP training with that organization in the Frankfurt Military Post. Since then they have performed the various MP duties within the battalion, although some had become specialists in other fields. Cpl Fletcher is now a key man with the Bn Radio Shop and Cpl Hughey, of Maine (the only one not from New York City), is with the Bn Maintenance Garage. Cpl Simonson is in charge of C/A work in Personnel and recently was designated the Bn Public Information NCO. Cpl Simacek, the police station commander's driver, is also in the armored car section as maintenance supervisor and driver. Cpl Kramer is on the accident investigation team and Pfc Kern is a senior military policeman.

These men were some of the first to be inducted under the existing draft laws. All six were due for separation from active duty in early September this year.

MP School Does Outstanding Job



Gen. Parker congratulates Lt Odd D. Lund, of Norway, who graduated from EI & MP School.

OBERAMMERGAU—Leadership and character were stressed by Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, in his address to 230 graduates of the US Army Europe Intelligence and Military Police School. The speaker was introduced by Brig Gen W. H. Maglin, PM, USAREUR.

"Character is the basis of every good soldier", declared Parker. "Improve your unit by training and high standards of discipline. Develop yourself as well as your unit." The general emphasized the importance of schooling. "We must never sit down and be satisfied with the knowledge we have", he said. Defining leadership, he stated, "The man who can pick the right man for the right job at the right time is a great leader."

Parker pointed out the importance of the MP in combat and told of his meetings with Generals Ridgeway and Van Fleet who had great praise for the corps' showing in Korea. In closing, Parker told the graduates, "The good MP must be the best dressed soldier, the best behaved soldier, and must know his job."

Introduction of Maglin was made by Col Z. W. Moores, Commandant. LtC H. G. Ford, Chief of the MP Div introduced the honor students who received their diplomas and personal congratulations from Parker.

Those who attained the highest academic scores among the 184 members of the Military Police Course No. 51 were as follows: Pvt Ronald K. Hansen 508th MP Bn Munich 96.7%; Cpl Dewey W. Pearsall 4th MP Co Frankfurt 96.4%; Pvt John J. Gravel 382 MP Bn Heidelberg 96.3%; Cpl John F. Werner 709th MP Bn Frankfurt 91.1%; Pvt John J. Swansinger 382nd MP Bn Heidelberg 94.5%; Pfc Theodore B. Troll 1st MP Co Darmstadt 94.4%; Pfc Bobby D. Stacey 759th MP Bn Berlin

(Continued on bottom right)

Comdt of Norwegian MP School



Captain William Jensen

For the past several months TPMGC personnel have had an opportunity to become acquainted with Capt. William Jensen, commanding officer of the Norwegian Army's MP School, near Oslo. Capt. Jensen recently completed the ACO Course at TPMGS.

TPMGS regularly has many sudents from countries throughout the world. Among recent students was Capt William Jensen who commands the Norwegian Army's MP School at Oslo. Previously Capt. Jensen had completed the Royal Corps of Military Police Course at the Depot Woking, England. Thus educated Capt. Jensen will return to Norway where he has been a leader in his country's MP activities for several years.

As the head of the only school in the Norwegian Army which trains officers and men in MP duties, Capt Jensen has supervised the training of some 800 students since the inception of the school in 1946. Many of the graduates of the Miltaerpolitiets Oningsavdeling are presently serving with UN forces in the British Zone in Germany.

Comparing the three countries methods of MP training, Jensen says the aim and organization seems much the same. He noted, however, a different emphasis on particular duties and the time allotted to them. At the Norwegian school, the stress is placed on traffic control during a comprehensive six months course of general MP instruction, while the British devote considerable time in a two months course to practical field work, demonstrations and assignments with troops on actual MP duty in nearby London. At TPMGS, where he took the 13 weeks ACO course, Jensen, got instruction in all MP subjects, in addition to staff procedures and problems. He noted the marked increase in classroom work at TPMGS compared to the British school as well as the school he commands.

Capt Jensen had a colorful career during WW II and spent some time in a German concentration camp. In 1945, after recovering from illness contracted during the war, he became an investigator in the war criminal investigation branch of the Norwegian civil police. Later he completed his law studies at the University of Oslo. Re-entering the Army he was given his present assignment with the school. The MPA and the MPC looks forward to many years of cordial relationship with Capt. Jensen and the members of the Norwegian MP Corps.

Veterans Meet in Frankfurt

Col L. M. Edelen, PM, Frankfurt Military Post, LtC Leo Gilbert, Hq Co, EUCOM, LtC M. B. Noland, CO, 709th MP Bn, and Col R. J. Connolly, Security Officer, SHAPE met recently to discuss the differences between the occupation days of 1945-46 in the Frankfurt area as compared to present problems. During 1945-46 period, Col Connolly served as PM of the Frankfurt area while LtC Gilbert was the 709th MP Co., who brought the unit from France in 1945. Col Edelen is present Frankfurt Military Post PM while LtC Noland is the CO 709th MP Bn.

94.4%; Pfc Robert L. Vaughn 709th MP Bn Bad Kreuzn 94.4%; Pvt Robert L. Bornarth 4th MP Co Frankfurt 94.3% and Pfc Jaems E. Quarfot 709th MP Bn Bad Kreuzn 94.3%.

The MP class achieved the highest average in the history of the school in the pistol qualification on the ranges. Showing the way were Pvt T. C. Johnson, of the 382nd MP Bn, Heidelberg, and Pvt C. J. Gilroy, of the 759th MP Bn, Berlin, with respective marks of 326 and 325. Leading the 28 members of the Investigators' Course No. 41 was Sgt R. C. Huffman, of the 9th MP CI Det, Nurnberg.

In the Officers' Refresher Course No. 10 there was a tie for top honors between: Lt M. W. Reed 175th MP Bn Stuttgart 93.5%; Lt F. V. Tabbert 540th Rwy Gd Bn Munich 93.5%.

Among the students of this course, in which 18 officers participated, was Lt Odd G. Lund, of the Norwegian MP School.

In paying homage to Lund's presence, the 30th Army Band of Munich preceded the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" with a rendition of the Norweigan National anthem. Also on the stage was Col Arthur L. Selby, Asst Comdt While Chaplain (Major) F. E. Meade gave the benediction.

Col. J. C. Jackson
Provost Marshal

Sept 377 MEMBERS
Aug 374 MEMBERS

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 190 C. W. Oakes, CO 796th; No. 221 B. A. Falzgraf.

USFA Board Aids Prisoners

The first restoration and clemency board to be held by USFA convened recently at the Cp McCauley stockade. The board plans to review sentences every 30-days with the idea of restoring prisoners to military duty as quickly as possible.

202d MP Co at International Police Parley

The 202d MP Co, USFA, displayed equipment and the men were present in Salzburg during the seventh annual international police meeting. Police from Germany, Switzerland, Trieste, Austria and USFA attended.

Capt H. H. Tufts is operations officer for PM Sec. USFA; Maj W. E. Wallace is AdmO and Maj O. B. Fulton training officer.



Only WAC Lt in Austria who wears MP insignia is swon at her desk in the PM's Office in Salzburg Lt Martha C. Eliker arrived for duty with USFA on Aug 2. A graduate of Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College in 1943, Lt Eliker entered the WAC inAugust of 1944, and was assigned to Des Moines, Iowa until Jan 1946, when she was transferred to Ft Crook. Discharged from the service on July 1, 1946. She reenlisted in Oceober 1947. Lt Eliker was assigned to Cp Kilmer, where she served until reporting to Officer Candidate School at Ft Lee, in July 1948. She attended TPMGS Feb/May 1952. While at Ft Dix, Lt Eliker had a 350 point score that entitles her to wear the expert Pistol Marksmanship Badge, qualifying with the Army's .45 Caliber Pistol.

Progression from Past (Continued from Page 21)

Several times, within the past five months, CI Agents of JLC were placed on TDY periods to assist in the fingerprinting of POWs, in accordance with the terms of the Geneva Convention, in the handling and processing of POWs at the UN inclosure on Koje Island.

On 28 April 1952, the terms of the Peace Treaty, the Security Pact and the American-Japanese Administrative Agreement became effective. The occupation forces became "United States Forces, Japan." Japan, as a sovereign nation, and its free citizens are now accorded and informed of their rights of self-incrimination under Article 38 of the Japanese Constitution; rather than under SCAP regulation as previously. This transition period will be watched by all nations of the world. For the first time in recorded history, has a victorious nation successfully occupied a defeated nation and remained to protect that nation under a security treaty. The success or failure of this international endeavor shall depend entirely upon each American and Japanese citizen in Japan. On a recent visit to the FEC, Gen. E. P. Parker stated that he was pleased with the part that the CI Agent was playing in Japan, in upholding the high standards of fair play and sincerity reflected by the members of the MPC in the FEC.

The JLC, as a major unit within the FEC and UN Forces in Korea, is doing its part to keep the world free. The JLC Staff PM Sec can always feel that they had done their part well.

In order to furnish maximum support for the "Korean Police Action" it became necessary in the summer of 1950 to redeploy the remaining major elements of our military units in Japan, to the fighting front in Korea. It is generally known today that until the winter of 1950, when National Guard units arrived from the United States, we were literally "sitting on a powder keg" in Japan. The Japanese people knew this critical condition existed, and yet law and order and the continued spirit of cooperation and assistance remained, without one serious incident occurring during this period. The eyes of the world were upon us and the Japanese people did not "let them down." This factor alone not only speaks well of fine "ground work" laid by our occu-

(Continued on bottom right)

pation leaders and the Japanese people, but also of our MPs and Japanese police officials, upon whose shoulders fell the lot to handle this situation in a delicate and tactful manner. Today, the American MP in his new security force roll as an invited guest of the Japanese people, has become the typical American ambassador of goodwill known throughout the world, and he realizes that upon him, to a great extent, depends whether or not the Japanese people continue to maintain their favorable impressions of the American people. We are certain that the members of the MPC will continue to play their part well, and that they will in the end, reflect credit to to their country, to the Corps, and to themselves.

Read "GI Ingenuity Beyond the Line of Duty," August Reader's Digest.

LtC M. H. Turner, and Maj V. H. Seaton, TPMGC are to attend the short course at C&GSC.

SHAPE

Col. R. J. Connelly
Security Officer

Sept 129 MEMBERS
Aug 97 MEMBERS

By Cpl E. B. Davis

The 520th MP Svc Co, stationed at Camp des Loges, Saint Germain-en-Laye, France continues to provide security guard personnel for SHAPE along with comparable French and British police units. Ideal softball weather finds our team holding its own in the SHAPE softball league. The team is now under the management of SFC Peter F. Cesaretti with Pfc Paul Leslie and Cpl Donald F. Pipher acting as co-captains. The pitching of Cpl Pipher and the recent arrival from TMPGS of a new shortstp, Pfc Richard Marona, have improved the team considerably.

Long, sunny days have also led to a stepped-up program in motorcycle training. Although not utilized on duty as yet, our riders are making frequent training trips into the surrounding areas. Cpl Edward L. Robinson, now in charge of motorcycle training, is completing a motorcycle confidence course to further qualify our riders.

We welcome the arrival of twenty-nine military policemen who have joined us recently from TPMGC. They are completing our two week program of training and orientation which we consider supplementary to that received with the 504th. This program includes orientations on our particular type of MP duty, International driving techniques, radio prcedure, language classes and tours to points of interest in the area.

Col Connolly, Security officer, acting as Headquarters Commandant, in a ceremony at SHAPE, presented trophies for first, second and third places in our company pistol matches to Cpl E. J. McCrary, Cpl D. P. Hazlehurst and SFC J. H. Crutchfield respectively. Targets had to be constructed by th men of the cmpany and a French range was utilized. Every MP in the 520th MP Svc Co qualified with the .45 caliber pistol and each man in the organization fired a familiarization course with the carbine.

In our education program, we have been fortunate in obtaining a number of prominent speakers for our Troop Information Hours. Among recent guests have been Col E. S. Bechtold, Assistant to the Executive for National Military Representatives at SHAPE; Capt Roland Cande, French Army who is PRO at SHAPE; and Mr. Jean H. Rothschild, a French-Swiss-American motion picture producer.

June, the traditional month of marriages, witnessed only one wedding in the company — Sgt C. W. Jerome. Families on orders to come from the States include those of Lt Theodore Minor, 1st Sgt J. B. Carter, Sgt W. B. Quinton, SFC W. F. Cooper, Sgt M. E. Berger. The family of Capt A. B. MacLean, Asst Security Officer, is returning to the command after a trip to the states for medical treatment.

SHAPE Village, the new, highly-publicized international and ultra-modern housing project sponsored by the French government for personnel assigned to SHAPE, opened its doors to the families of our CO, Capt R. W. Lundquist, Lt J. L. Burford, Lt R. J. Coakley and SFC W. H. Hicks.

Pfc R. L. Sheppard left for the EUCOM MP School at Oberammergau, Germany and Pfc L. A. White has just returned. We have been promised sedans to replace our jeeps in the near future. Our MPA membership now totals 87 out of 90 MPs assigned to this organization.

We are planning a big company party for the last of July with invitations extended to the families and friends of all members of the company. As an example of ur close cooperation here at SHAPE, the British MPs have volunteered to take over our MP posts at SHAPE on that night.

FECOM Col. F. E. Howard, Provost Marshal — Sept 3,438 MEMBERS; Aug 2,833 MEMBERS

Lt. Col G. W. Coffman, Jr., Provost Marshal

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

Of the second 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 169 M. C. Miller, POW Com; No. 173 J. P. McKenna, 2dLogCom; No. 175 J. R. Walton; No. 177 J. H. McCasland, PM 45th; No. 181 A. T. Leland, Koje; No. 184 A. E. Barabas; No. 185 R. E. Richardson, CO 519th; No. 191 H. F. Dame, POW Com; No. 196 W. W. Cox, CO 728th; No. 215 G. N. Calvert! No. 219 C. G. Bare, KComZ; No. 220 A. L. Oliver; No. 222 C. H. Thurston, PM X Corps; No. 226 J. R. Palmer; No. 227 L. E. Wade; No. 241 R. K. Kemp, OPM; No. 243 J. F. Moran, JLC; No. 251 P. H. Hill; No. 256 J. P. Hughes; 370 MP EG; No. 257 G. A. Bergin, Stockade; No. 259 B. N. Peterson, OPM.



Dennis and Nervoheras in Tokyo

MPs Save 5 Lives In Sapporo Blaze

TOKYO (Pac. S&S)—Two 1st Cavalry Division MPs were credited with saving five Japanese in the fire that gutted a restaurant in Sapporo, killing eight and injuring 21.

Japanese police placed the estimated loss at 30,000,000 Yen.

The two MPs, Cpl George H. Dennis and PFC Bruno M. Nervo, were at a patrol station near the restaurant when the fire broke out at the rear of the four story building.

When the alarm was given Dennis and Nervo rushed to the scene and gave assistance to Japanese employes of the restaurant who, trapped on the third floor, were forced to jump to safety.

Dennis carried victims to safety and later to the Tokushin hospital where they were given medical treatment. Nervo returned to the patrol station and enlisted th aid of other military policemen.

Japanese police said there were 38 persons in the building when the fire broke out. They also reported that three persons were burned to death in the building and five others died later as a result of injuries sustained when they leaped.

The Japanese officials credited the saving of so many lives to the aid rendered by the 545th MP Co.

When the action on "Old Baldy" reached the boiling point last month, men of the 2d Division's MP Co got the chance to learn firsthand about the traditional enemies of their foot-soldier counterpart-mud and rain.

Operating during a period which saw the heaviest barrage of incoming artillery and mortar rounds bombarding the beleaguered hill, the MPs operated a straggler line near the base of the mountain. Ankle-deep in rivers of yellowish mud, the pistol packing soldiers also sped supplies to the battle line, hauled casualties to rear aid stations and processed stragglers back to their units. All travel on the roads leading to "Baldy" was restricted to essential vehicles. The MPs went on double shifts to control the traffic.

As they had done so many times before, the MPs of the "Second to None" Div faced up squarely to their motto and never faltered. For most, it was far from the first time they had truly become Combat MPs.

Favorable Report on Body Armor



Lt Col H. G. Salisbury, 25th PM points to armored vest. They are at defile.

Editor's note:—LtC H. G. Salisbury, who is doing an outstanding job as PM 25th Inf. Div., is also doing what we'd like members and readers to do....sending in reports and pictures on what is being done in the field. This report concerns body armor another is on the use he is making of the helicopter. The MPB is adding the helicopter data to their previous study on this subject. Letters to the editor are welcome.

Army officials have issued a favorable report on and purchased a large quantity of body armor. Now being tested in Korea, it is designated to stop fragments from artilley, mortars and grenades. The vests reduce combat wounds of the chest and somach by 60% according to a UP report from Tokyo. Army medical statistics show that 33% of of all fatal chest wounds could have been avoided if the vest had been fireworn.

LtC H. G. Salisbury, wartime PM of the 24th and now PM of the 25th recently sent in a report on the use of the vest, even though he has only had the old style for use in a defile where MPs are working under fire.

". . . on armored vests. Its not particularly new, nor is it original with me. I have a detail of MPs operating a defile about ½ mile in length right on the MLR. We have a communication trench running across the defile and the MLR runs along the back of a ridge. The defile is under enemy observation and there is occasionally small arms, mortar and artillery fire placed on the area. The MPs are fairly safe in the bunkers, but it is quite hazardous on the road. Fortunately I haven't lost any men in the defile but I did lose a jeep. Anyway, I recently got hold of 5 armored vests. They are the old style with steel plates and weight 12 lbs. The new style are nylon and weigh 8 lbs. and are more effective. I have been experimenting with the use of the vests for an MP when he has to go into the defile to get a vehicle moving or assist a driver. My personal opinion is that the new nylon vests will prove quite practical. Not only is there a certain psychological effect, but there is actually considerable protection. The vests are not uncomfortable and do not interfere with body movement. Protection is increased when the MP is in a jeep. A Medic remains near our TCP No. 5 to handle casualties in the area.

"We have a SCR 300 on each end of the defile and the MPs can communicate readily in handling traffic. My latest venture is in air-ground traffic control using a helicopter. I have a helicopter available to me now. It is absolutely the only thing for controlling traffic from the air. . . ." (see the other article)

LtC M. C. Miller is now with the 2d MP Sv Co, No. 7. With him is Maj I. D. Storms.

Lt J. H. Williams recently was awarded the BSM for oustanding service with the 25th Inf Div Oct 50 to Aug 51.

Leadership is Our Business!



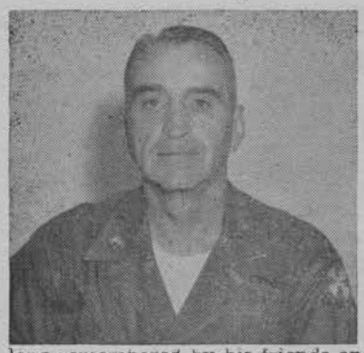
(U.S. Army Photo)

Redstone MP of Month

WINS HONOR—Pvt Norman Dunn, 26, originally from Hazelhurst, G., was chosen MP of the month for August at Redstone Arsenal. Redstone is the Ordnance Corps key control and coordination center for the Army's vast guided missile and rocket programs. Pvt Dunn was the June winner in the four-months-old contest for MP of the year. He came to Redstone from Korea where he served for 11 months as a bodyguard to Brig. Gen. C. B. Ferrenbaugh, 7th Infantry Division.

Budget Your Time!

Cadwell Replaces Gen. Boatner



After serving two tours of duty as PM of Eighth Army, Col C. V. Cadwell left for a new assignment as Deputy Commander of the POW Command on 1 August. Col Cadwell served as PM EUSAK from 12 June 1944 to 27 July 1947 and again from Sept 1951 to 1 Aug 1952.

During the time the Col served as the EUSAK PM he won the admiration and loyalty of all MP personnel that had the pleasure of serving with him. The Colonel will be long remembered by his friends and associates of the Eighth Army MPs.

Col Cadwell was honored on the eve of his departure with a farewell party which included Brig Gen C. W. Christenberry, Deputy C/S Eighth Army, and Brig Gen Cornelius Ryan, CG Korean Military Advisory Group.

In an address Gen Christenberry praised Col Cadwell for his superior performance of duty as Eighth Army PM. General Ryan cited the cooperative spirit of the U. S. MPs with the Republic of Korea Army during the time Col Cadwell served as Eighth Army PM. Entertainment was provided for by Eighth Army's Tenth Special Service Company, which featured the famous singer Eddie Fisher.

Col Cadwell a native of Spokane, Washington, was commissioned 16 May 1919. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, World War I Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Germany Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Philippine Presidential Citation, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Japan Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Service Medal. In 1942 he graduated from the Provost Marshal General Advance Course. He attended the University of Washington. LtC G. W. Coffman, Jr., the Deputy EUSAK PM assumed the duties Eighth Army PM.

Traffic in Korea Big Problem

EUSAK—The traffic cop rides eternally, even in Korea where there aren't any superhighways, a few inexperienced "Sunday" drivers, and roads are rough and full of curves that drivers seldom are tempted to speed. But that doesn't mean the MP traffic cop in Korea has no headaches. He suffers them every day, and some are whoppers.

Instead of risking his neck chasing after hot rod Harries as his stateside counterparts are doing, the MP in Korea risks his neck chasing up steep hillsides to hunt down Communist bandits who delight in taking pot shots at traffic. There isn't any twice a day rush hours in Korea. Traffic is heavy all day long. Narrow, one-way roads in the tall hill country need constant supervision or some of the most beautiful traffic jams this side of Manhattan will plug up the roads as tightly as a cork plugs a bottle.

Civilians found on the roads are another problem. They aren't out to enjoy the sunshine and scenery. Not in Korea. Most are refugees whom the MP's must check for contrabrand or concealed weapons and transport to refugees collecting points.

Road safety is the MP byword. Patrols make it their special business to inspect bridges for tonnage capacity, check to see that all road signs are still up, and put new markers wherever needed. A sign painting shop works full blast to keep up with the demand for road markers.

Pictures were shot in an area covering mountainous eastern portion of combat zone. Roads are typical for Korea. Rocky, narrow, but usable in all weather, they provide the main supply routes to combat divisions. "Bandits" are represented by members of the 12th Republic of Korea Security Battalion. To facilitate picture taking sequence was shot during day. Real life enemy usually make their raids at night. Still photos were made at the same time that an Eighth Army motion picture team filmed a short feature on Army traffic control. (U.S. Army Photos by Cpl Joe Cohen). Picture at upper right and lower right on this page belong with article.

"Man consists of body, mind and imagination. His body is faulty, his mind is untrustworthy, but his imagination has made his life on this planet an intense practice of all the lovlier energies." John Masefield.

"Our imagination is the only limit to what we can hope to have in the future." Charles F. Kettering.



Two Koreans, using silk screen process, work in sign shop 519th MP Bn Hqs in Wonju. (U.S.A. Photo by Cohen)

Heriosm in 728th

The recent rainy season in Korea saw many outstanding acts of heroism and service by members of the MPC, but one of the most thrilling was the rescue of four South Korean soldiers by Cpl B. D. Johnson, Co C, 728th MP Bn,—an act that earned him a recommendation for the Soldier's Medal.

For days heavy rains had made the main supply routes of South Korea treacherous ribbons of mud. Road patrols were constantly on the alert for accidents and washouts. On the night of 29 July, a little after midnight, Cpl Johnson and his partner, Cpl F. H. Tarr, Jr., were patrolling a road north of Hwachon, in west central Korea. Suddenly they came upon four Korean Army vehicles parked on the side of the rain drenched road near an impassable washout. They parked and Cpl Johnson walked to the rear of the trucks to stop any approaching traffic. Just as he reached the end of the column, the last vehicle heeled over and plunged 20 feet down an embankment into the raging torrent of a river that bordered the road. Johnson rushed down the embankment to discover the cab of the truck half submerged and four ROK soldiers trapped inside. Feverishly, Johnson fought to pull the soldiers out of the cab. Hampered by a pouring rain and the fact that the truck was rapidly sinking, he nevertheless managed to rescue the men and hand them over to Corporal Tarr, who helped them up the embankment to safety.

For this unusual feat of heroism, Cpl Johnson has been recommended for the Soldier's Medal. Part of the proposed citation reads "The outstanding performance of duty at the risk of his own life reflects great credit upon Corporal Johnson, the Military Police Corps, and the Military Service of the United States.

Maj M. B. Norman sent in his renewal and the following:

"I arrived in Korea on 8 Aug after an air trip. I'm assigned as an advisor to a ROKA security guard Bn. (POW) under KMAG. At pres- At present we are at KMAG UTC No. 1, just north of 38th and on the east coast near Sokcho-ri. After 5-6 weeks of training Bn will move south to some PW location. Saw Col. Howard and dozens of PMGS-PMGC officers from Tokyo to here. This really seems like "old home week." Have enjoyed the MP Journal. Was present at MP school in Taegu for an officer class graduation. LtC Konapaska is my chief. Capt Oppenheim, PMGS is here and others were present. A good school!"



A Korean MP (right) working with MPs of Co C of 519th inspects the passes of Korean soldiers at a road block in X Corps area.

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



MP Pl XVI Corps: Lt D. D. Champlin, Pl leader Photo taken at Cp Sendai, Honshu, by Cpl Buckley, 50th Sig Bn.

The MP Platoon, XVI Corps, was activated on 26 March 1951, at that time it was designated as the MP Platoon, G.H.Q. Reserve Corps. Officers and men were selected from the 720th MP Bn and Lt W. J. Rousseau Jr., was appointed CO.

On 5 April 1951 the platoon was moved from Tokyo to Sandia, Japan with the primary mission of providing security for the Headquarters, XVI Corps. Upon arrival at Sendai the unit commenced an eighteen week training program consisting of both MP and Infantry subjects. The platoon received extensive training in drills and ceremonies in preparation for any honor guard formations they may have to stand in the future. On 9 May 1951 the platoon was redesignated, The MP Platoon, XVI Corps.

In addition to the training mission the XVI Corps MP Platoon has performed normal MP duties in the City of Sendai, Japan and has participated in field exercises conducted by the XVI Corps.

Capt J. C. White assumed command of the platoon on 1 April 1952, and Capt Rousseau was assigned to the PM Section of the XVI Corps. Lt D. C. Champlin was appointed platoon leader.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

209th MP Co — Kobe

In a recent pistol match (Caliber .45) held at Cp Kobe,, Honshu, the 209th MP Co (Corps) victorious over stiff competition from four (4) other teams. The winning team members were: Capt H. H. Gerecke, CO, SFC E. Powell, Platoon Sgt, SFC R. D. Boothe, Mess Steward, Sgt C. D. Bishop, Platoon gt, Cpl J. P. Hearn, and Cpl W. W. Eldridge, all of the 209th MP Co.

There was a command inspection on 30 July by Col B. V. Bryant, the new JLC PM. The Col was very well pleased with the company and expressed his keen delight over the manner in which the company stood the inspection.

The 209th MP Co attended the JLC 2nd Anniversary at Cp Kobe on 25 August and was awarded the grand prize for winning most of the events in the track and field meet. Individual first place winners were as follows: Volleyball: Sgt Hauanio, Team Captain, Sgt Tharp, Sgt Tinsley, Cpl Semmens, Cpl Kapana, PFC Brown, and PFC Gibbons. Relay Race: PFC Taylor, Team Captain, Cpl Agrusa, PFC Bouvier, and PFC Jones.

Athletic Coach for the past two and one half years has been SFC Edwin Powell, who has won many trophies for this organization during this period due to his high interest in sports and knowledge of choosing the best participants. The Grand Award, as well as the individual cups, were presented by Colonel C. F. Hudson, CO, Cp Kobe.

CI Lab Tours Two Army Areas

The mobile Crime Lab has returned from a 4500 mile demonstration tour of the First and Second army areas.

At the 18 different stops in some 12 states, representatives from military, federal, and municipal investigative agencies attended the demonstrations and examined the lab's facilities and methods for processing evidence. Viewers also included scores of local and state government officials and interested private citizens.

Manned by a crew of seven specialists, the rolling lab is not designed as an on-the-run unit racing from one crime scene to another. It is designed specifically for use in the field where conditions prohibit the establishment of a fixed laboratory. Currently in a developmental stage, the van is ultimately intended to support the Army's investigators with technical assistance in the rear areas of fighting armies.

The field lab has participated in the several of the recent Army maneuvers to provide practical training for its crew. On the tour just completed, crews were changed after making the rounds of the First army military posts to allow training for as many personnel as possible.

Find a Way or Make One!

The PM Section, KComZ

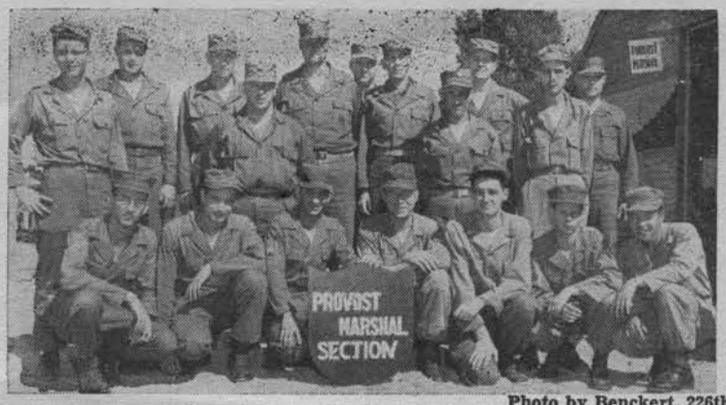


Photo by Benckert, 226th

Front row: Cpl F. K. Briggs, Pvt Wm Blanton, jr., Sgt A. F. Russo, Sfc Leonard Stetz, Pvt J. M. Fleming, Pfc F. W. Multon, Cpl Motoaki Hirate. Middle row: Sgt J. F. Holzhuter, Map V. M. Evans, LtC A. L. Oliver, Cpl Armando Novilla. Back row: Capt O. E. O'Kier, LtC Bernard Buening, Col R. S. Mc. Connell, Maj M. M. Wheatley, LtC C. G. Bare, LtC V. P. Foster, jr, (now Sec'y of General Staff), Lt J. R. Murphy. Absent Maj M. J. Smith.

The KComZ was established by GO No. 65, Hq, FEC, dated 10 July 1952. The overall mission of the KCZ is to relieve the CG, EUSAK, of responsibility for logistical and territorial operations not immediately related to the conduct of combat operations in Korea, and the responsibility for political relations with the Government of the Republic of Korea.

Col R. S. McConnell, formerly PM at Ft Benning, who arrived in Korea 8 July 1952, was appointed PM, KCZ. Assisted by LtC A. L. Oliver, MPC, Supervisor of the POW Div PM Section, EUSAK, the initial planning and organization was accomplished and on 17 July 1952, the section began functioning on a limited scale with provisional Hqs near Pusan, Korea. On 28 July 1952, the section moved to its present location at Taegu, adjacent to Hq EUSAK.

The PM Section is assigned the responsibility for staff supervision of POW camps, confinement facilities, crime prevention program and all MP matters within the KCZ. With an approved table of distribution consisting of nine (9) officers, one (1) warrant officer and fourteen (14) men, the section, became operational on a limited basis on 1 Aug 1952.

The POW Div, in its entirety, and a nucleus of the CI Div, EUSAK, were transferred to KCZ. On 14 Aug 1952, the section assumed full responsibility for all POW activities and on 21 August 1952, the section became fully operational, thus relieving the PM, EUSAK, of all MP activities within KCZ.

The following officers are presently assigned to the section:

Col Richard S. McConnell, PM; LtC C. G. Bare ExO; LtC A. L. Oliver, Chief, POW Div; LtC B. R. Buening, POW Inspector; LtC L. C. Kincaid, Chief, Operations Div; Maj V. W. Evans, Operations; Maj M. J. Smith, POW Div; Maj M. M. Wheatley, Chief, CI; Capt David Grant, Ass't Chief, CI; Capt O. E. O'Kier, Adm Officer; Lt J. R. Murphy, POW Div. Others LtC F. C. Taylor, P. H. Hill and McD Rigdon.

Physical Security (Continued from Page 22)

of the Technical Services with appropriate Army commandrs and/or the Commanding General, Military District of Washington, and with local officials in and around Class II installations and activities.

(9) Maintenance of liaison with the Provost Marshal General through the Chief of the Technical Service, as appropriate.

(10) Provide facilities to confine, for safekeeping, such military prisoners and other detained personnel as necessary. Stockades or other existing similar facilities within Class II installations will be transferred from Army commanders to technical services and will remain available to the Army commanders through mutual arrangement between the Army commander and Class II installation commander concerned.

"Enjoy very much the detailed news contained in the MP Journal, and would not be without it. Those associated with he publication of the MP Journal are doing a superior job and should be commended." LtC C. C. Turner, Ft Devens.

Igor Sikosky who spent 50 years perfecting the helicopter, was told as a youth: "It has been established by competent authorities that human flight is impossible. Not even nature can put a bird in the air weighing over 30 pounds." Nothing is impossible.

622 Military Police Company

By Cpl Adolph B. Salib



The 622 MP Co was the first MP Co in Korea, and its men were the men that directed the 1st Cav Div into Pyongyang, the capitol of North Korea. Now after two years, in Korea, the 622 MP Co is still at its post.

The 622d patrols a 150 mile road network, two towns, mans three Traffic Control Posts and four vehicle checkpoints. Its Confiscation Team recovered, in a four month period, equipment and supplies valued at $122,000.00. Its war on the Blackmarket continues.

The 622 MP Co maintains a Traffic Investigation Section and a MPIS. These two teams save lives, recover property and discover facts determining the guilt or innocence of a suspect. The MPIS investigates more than forty cases per month. The Traffic Investigation Section handles about 45 cases a month.

This is a unit which exemplifies cooperation and coordination. It is a miniature UN group. Attached to the 622 MP Co are Korean MPs Korean National Police, British MPs and Canadian MPs. These men work with the 622 MP Co and the 622 MPs work side by side with them.

The officers directing the organization are experienced soldiers and policemen. The Operations Officer is Lt P. W. Mowry of Topeka, Kansas. He served on the Kansas State Highway Patrol, entering the Army in 1942 and served until 1946; he was called back to service in 1949. ExO, Lt O. Y. Pearson, has just been awarded the Bronze Star by Maj Gen Kendall.

Many men, and months of dedication to duty and MP tradition represents the history of the 622nd MP Co. All of this has formed its present mould. During its tour in Korea it has followed the MP Creed. Look through its files and you will find written across the card of each man, the proud and coveted title MP.

"The 622d MP Co expresses the wish that the MPA may grow to an even greater membership and the MP Journal may serve as a uniting and informing agency." Cpl A. B. Salib, Reporter.

Col E. H. Farr has transferred to Sang Mundai, Col F. W. Reese to POW hospital at Pusan. LtC F. C. Taylor, Phillip Hill and McD Rigdon all have been assigned to KComZ.

Col. B. V. Bryant PM

LtC Leach will go to the 701st. Bickford is ExO. Maj E. Cox is Chief of CI and will be replaced by MacEachern formerly of the 44th. Confinement is handled by Capt. Kirthlink. Perone is in the CI Sec. as is WO Roberts. WO Pollard is AdmO. Lt Gilhausen (WAC) and DACs Cowles and Coff and important members of the staff. LtC Daugherty has northern command, Maj Michau, central, and LtC Hammerness Southewestern. The JLC is using guard dogs, and have MP operating in harbor craft.

The 7th MP CID headed by Capt K. J. Smith, is at Kokura; the 22d MP CID, headed by Capt F. J. O'Connell, is at Cp Otsu; the 44th, headed by Maj R. T. MacEachern, is in Yokohama; and the 82d MP CID, headed by Capt J. M. Hancock, is at Sendai.

"Enclosed is 13 memberships. The MP Journal is of great interest to us over here in FEC and every copy received is passed around until is practically worn out. It is our intention to put the 44th MP CI in the 100% class. The 44th is the pipeline outfit for Japan and we get to see about every agent that comes to the FEC. MP personnel on R&R from Korea find their way to our doors and we always strive to make their stay with us a comfortable one. Maj D. H. Neal, former CO of the 19th MP CI is CO." Lt P. A. DiCarlo, ExO.

! Col B. V. Bryant, PM, JLC has presented an MPA membership to Masamoto Kobayashi, Chief Yokohama Municipal Police, on the 11th anniversary of the MPC. Chief Kobayashi, a prominent citizen of Yokohama, has been most helpful to the Corps in furthering the excellent relationship between the Army and the Japanese police.



Members of Hq Co 772d MP Bn before the landing in Wonsan in 1950 sent in by Carl R. von Rosenberg - Rosemont, now of 174th.

Mink Coat in Korean News

One member of the 25th MP Co wears a mink coat every day, even in the summer heat. No, it's not a violation of Army uniform regulations, because the fur coat is being worn by a live mink, mascot of the 1st platoon. Found by a Korean MP, the 8-week-old pet was given to PFC E. C. Hashaw, and PFC P. N. Pope. They in turn placed it in the care of Cpl D. J. Buttlewerth, who built a cage for the fuzzy mascot. During the hot summer days, the mink hides under a few rocks in a corner of the screened cage.

25th Inf Div Internationl

The 25th is quite an outfit. They have 4 Inf Regts plus a Turkish brigade. In the 25th MP Co they have a contingent of Turks, Koreans, Korean National Police, and of course American MPs, both colored and white. They all live and work together and they are planning some publicity on the international patrol.

The 25th has installed an SCR 610 in its helicopter and when in the air can communicate directly with vehicles, the NCS, and traffic hqs. In mid-Aug LtC Salisbury had a company traffic control exercise using the copter to move the patrols and TPCs around.

PISTOLEER of Okinawa

A new publication, PISTOLEER, is now being issued by the 40th MP Bn on Okinawa. Included in the bn., are the 116th MP Sv Co., 524th MP Sv Co and 557th MO Gp Co. LtC Samuel May is CO and LtC A. G. Russell is ExO. We look for some news written for readers of the MP Journal soon.

728th Chatter

"Capt Fred Thomas is here, also 2lt Thomas Davis formerly of PMIS Cp Gordon. . .Aug has been an exciting month for the 728. . .first we had a plane crash — the crew chuted into the river — and our motor boat patrol rescued them. The men patrol about 15 miles of the Han around Seoul. . .yes, we have a navy — later we rescued a second crew which dropped into the river. Never a dull moment." LtC W. W. Cox,

"I have read the MP Journal at different times and enjoyed it very much. Have never had an opportunity to subscribe before. Here is my two dollars." Sfc Harold G. Keelean, 57th MP Co.

"The enclosed applications for MPA membership bring the 35th MP CID membership to 14 and 100%, further the organization has 100% participation in soldier deposits for the past 14 monts and are out to establish a world-wide record. Capt. B. H. Bedenbaugh, CO.

"It gives me great pleasure as CO of 95th MP Bn to forward the enclosed requests for 133 memberships in the MPA, including applications of two interrogators of special units, and a nurse, who are connected with this Bn.

"The interest displayed by members of the Hq Det, 95th MP, and the 142d MP EG Co (Mobile) in your Journal is reflected in the enrollment of 100 percent membership in both units. Continued effort will be made by these units to keep their membership at this high level by calling attention to the special features afforded by your journal to new replacements." JOHN N. SCIOLI, Major.

Send in Your Idea!



Joseph A. Imperatori, of 8197 AU APO 56 SF submitted the sketch on the left. We think it is a good idea and print it for comment and also to spur on anyone else who may have a good idea that he has not submitted. Let's have your sketches. The insignia committee of the MPA is working with a national jeweler on this problem.

Roster MPA Members

Cpl L. A. AAgesen 142nd MP EG Co APO 301, SF; Lt H. E. Aanonsen El Paso, Texas; Cpl J. S. Aaron, 504th MP Ry Gd Bn, APO 757, N. Y.; Sgt W. D. Abad, 63rd MP Co APO 59, SF; Cpl J. F. Abadie, Jr., 259th MP Co, Camp Leroy Johnson; Pvt Glen Abbott, 5015 ASU, Cp Atterbury; Pfc J. J. Abbott, 44th Inf Div, Cp Cooke; Cpl R. W. Abbott, 361st MP Co, APO 958, SF; Cpl R. E. Abbott, Eatontown, N. J.; Sgt W. B. Abbott, Jr., Louisville; Robert Abby, 34th CID, Ft Knox; Cpl J. C. Abel, 62d MPHP, APO 742, N. Y.; Lt R. J. Abernethy, enroute Kilmer; Pfc Carl Abish, 361st MP Co, APO 958, SF; Pfc W. T. Able, 540th MP Ry Gd Bn, APO 757, N. Y.; Lt Paul Abrahamson, Grand Island, Nebra; Pfc A. E. Abramovitz, 375th MP Co Cp Cooke; Cpl Louis Abramowitz, 519th MP Bn, APO 301, SF; Pvt P. A. Abramson, 709th Bn, APO 757, N. Y.; 2Lt Norman H. Abreu, TPMGS; CWO H. E. Abrect, 15th CID, APO 178, N. Y.; Pfc P. L. Abrisz, 3d CID, APO 301, SF; Sgt Samuel Abromovitz, 521st MP SV Co, Ft Belvoir; Sgt P. A. Accardo, 259th MP Co, Camp Leroy Johnson; Pfc Albert S. Aceto, St. Louis; Pfc Oliver Acevedo, MP Det, Henry Brks, PR; Pfc M. L. Acheson, 6004 ASU, Ft McArthur; Pvt Frederick Ackerman, 537th MP Co, APO 757, N. Y.; 2Lt R. D. Ackerman 1240 ASU, Ft Jay; Pfc R. A. Ackerman, 701st MP Bn, Ft Barfry; Cpl W. H. Acklin, 2332-4 MP Co, IGMR; Pfc R. S. Acord, 523d MP Co, Aberdeen, Md; Cpl P. N. Acosta, 542nd MP Sv Co, Ft Buchannan, PR; Sfc K. R. Acton, 62d MP HP, APO 46, N. Y.; Lt T. W. Adair, MP RTC; Lt A. D. Adams, 508th MP Mn, APO 407-A, N. Y.; Sgt A. L. Adams, 516th MP Sv Pl, Quarry Heights, cz; Cpl B. L. Adams, APO 757, N. Y.; Sgt Charles Adams, 523rd MP Co, Aberdeen, Md; Lt D. E. Adams, 96th MP Co, Layton, Utah; Lt E. A. Adams, Armed Svc Police Det., Treasure Island; Pfc Edwin Adams, 391st MP Bn, Ft Knox; Pvt Bartlett Adams, 519th MP Bn, APO 301, SF; Sgt Fred Adams, 340th MP Co, Ft Meade; Capt G. F. Adams, 40th MP Bn, APO 331, SF; 2Lt G. M. Adams, TPMGS; Pfc Harry Adams, 361st MP Co, APO 958, SF; Lt H. C. Adams, 8457, Albuquerque; Sfc H. S. Adams, 556th MP EG Co, APO 59, SF; Lt I. P. Adams, 57th MP Co, AJO 301, SF; Pfc J. E. Adams, Jr., 523d M PCo, Aberdeen; Pfc . R. Adams, 559th MP Co, Ft Monroe; Pfc J. S. Adams, Army Med Cen., APO 227,, N. Y.; Pvt M. C. Adams, 174th MP Bn, Ft Sheridan; M Sgt N. W. Adams, 174th MP Bn, Ft Sheridan; Pfc Raleigh Adams, 772nd MP Bn, APO 301, SF; Pvt R. P. Adams, 796th MP Bn, APO 777, N. Y.; Pfc R. H. Adam, 59th MP Co, APO 20, SF; SN R. S. Adams, 3d Coast Guard Dist, N.Y.; Sfc S. H. Adams, 62d MP HP, APO 172, N.Y.; Pfc S. E. Adams, 3441, ASU, Cp Gordon; Cadet T. B. Adams, Berkeley; LtC William Adams, Lehighton, Penna; Ens Wm Adams, Norfolk, Va; Pvt J. J. Addario, 537th MP Co, APO 757, N. Y.; Pfc G. K. Adami, 505th MP Bn, Cp Roberts; Sfc A. W. Adamsky, APO 872, N. Y.; Sfc B. R. Adamczyk, 553rd MP Co, Ft Campbell; Sfc F. E. Addis, 46th CID, Sandia Base; Sfc A. L. Adkins, 521st MP Sv Co, Ft Belvoir; Pfc A. B. Adkins, 701st MP Bn, Presidio SF; Pvt B. A. Adkins, 537th MP Co, APO 757, N. Y.; Cpl D. B. Adkins, 501st MP Co, Ft Hood; Pfc W. E. Adkins, 709th MP Bn, APO 169, N. Y.; Pfc G. E. Adolphson, 701stMP Bn, Presidio of SF; Cpl J. J. Adriatico, 520th MP Sv Co, APO 55, N. Y.; Pfc D. H. Adt, 361st MP Co, APO 958, SF; Pfc Aljoe Agard, 519th MP Bn, APO 301, SF; Pfc R. E. Agen, 5022 ASU, Cp Carson; Major Robert D. Agers, Eucom; Pfc O. D. Agner, Jr., 504th MP Bn, Cp Gordon; M Sgt J. H. Agnew, 709th MP Bn, APO 757, N. Y.; Cpl Roy A. Agosta, 1301 ASU, Ft Monmouth; Sfc A. H. Ah Nee, 8285 AU, APO 958, SF; Cpl R. K. Ahquin, 533rd MP Co, APO 227, N. Y.; Pfc Wincent T. Aidala, 59th MP Co, APO 20, SF; Fouad K. Aide, Austin, Texas; Mr. J. C. Ainsforth, Cedar Rapids, Ia; Cpl James G. Akau, 8285th AU, APO 958, SF; Sfc B. T. Akers, 522nd MP Co, Camp Pickett; Cpl C. J. Akers, 44th MP Co, Camp Cooke; Sfc Forrest Akers, Ft Benning; M Sgt H. J. Akers, 521st MP Sv Co, Ft Belvoir; 2nd Lt D. L. Akin, 6013 ASU, Ft Lawton; Cpl J. W. Adkins, 7806 SCU, APO 165. N. Y.; Pfc A. D. Adkinson, 515th MP Co, Ft Lee; Pfc J. R. Akright, Ft Bragg; Sfc Joseph Alack, 259th MP Co, Camp Leroy Johnson.

Cpl Rafael Alamo 542d MP Sv Co Ft Brooke, P. R.; Pfc Vincent Albanese, Boston; Lt B. B. Albert Jr, Roanoke, Va; Sgt J. A. Albert 720th MP Bn APO 500 SF; Capt R. C. Alberts New York; Sgt J. E. Albright 515 MP Co Ft Lee; Pfc Albright, Richard L., 523d MP Co APG; Sgt Robert Albritton 7824 SCU APO 154, N. Y.; Sfc Laurelio Alcaide, San Francisco; Sfc G. W. Alderman MPRTC; A/2c S. R. Alderman 85th AP Sqdn Depot 207 USAF N. Y.; 2Lt W. A. Alderman 39th MP CID Ft Meade; M Sgt C. W. Alderton 481 MP CID APO 403-A N. Y.; Cpl D. I. Aldridge 63 MP Plat. Ft Ord; Sgt D. Aldridge Eatontown, NJ; Cpl John Aldridge 7802 BPE 69, N.Y.; Cpl Lee Aldridge 519th MP Bn APO 301 SF; Cpl Benjamin Aldhiser 517th MP Sv Co APO 503 SF; Sgt Luis Alejandro 542d MP Sv Co Ft Brooke, P. R.; A. E. Alexander 17th MP CID Brooklyn; Pfc C. W. Alexander 501 MP Co Ft Hood; Pfc D. R. Alexander 517th MP Sv Co APO 503, SF; Cpl E. R. Alexander 171st MP Bn Ft Custer; Lt F. D. Alexander 563d MP Co APO 59, SF; Pfc H. E. Alexander 504th MP Bn Cp Gordon; Pfc J. G. Alexander 504 MP Bn Cp Gordon; Pfc M. K. Alexander 546th MP Co Ft Sill; Sfc N. C. Alexander 3444 ASU Cp Stewart; Cpl R. B. Alexander 523d MP Co APG; R. L. Alexander Leesville, La; Maj R. W. Alexander Cp Stewart; Sgt W. H. Alexander 95th MP Bn APO 971 SF.

Lt T. H. Aley 321st MP CID Ft Bragg; Cpl L. A. Alfonso 519 MP Bn APO 301 SF; Sgt P. E. Alge 5015 ASU Cp Atterbury; Cpl P. E. Algeo Aberdeen; Pfc V. A. Alifano 523 MP Co APG; Pfc J. A. Allan 374 MP Co Cp Roberts; Sgt J. W. Allbaugh ASU 5022 Cp Carson; Pfc L. J. Alle 527 MP Pgd Co APO 403-A N.Y.; Capt A. W. Allen 175th MP Bn APO 46 N.Y.; Cpl C. J. Allen 142 MP EG Co APO 971 SF; Capt C. R. Allen EUSAK APO 301SF; Cpl D. L. Allen 391st MP Bn Ft Knox; Pfc D. F. Allen 701 MP Bn Presidio of SF; Cpl E. A. Allen 375th MP Co Cp Cooke; Cpl F. G. Allen 701st MP Bn Ft MacArthur; Capt G. E. Allen ROTC St Lawrence Univ; CplH. F. Allen 361 MP Co APO 958 SF; Sgt H. S. Allen Ft Bragg; Pfc H. L. Allen Ft Lawton; Pvt H. L. Allen 37th MP Co Cp Polk; Sgt H. D. Allen 553 MP Co Ft Campbell; Cpl J. A. Allen 521st MP Co Ft Belvoir; Pfc J. E. Allen Houston; Sgt J. J. Allen 553 MP Co Ft Campbell; Pfc L. Allen Jr Per Sec Ft Lawton; Cpl M. W. Allen 3444 ASU Cp Stewart; Sfc O. E. Allen 174th MP Bn Ft Sheridan; Cpl O. G. Allen 171st MP Bn Ft Custer; 2Lt P. J. Allen 41st MP EG Co (Prov) APO 59 SF; Cpl L. Allen 19 Everett, Mass; Sfc R. Allen 73d MP CID Omaha; M Sgt T. L. Allen 563d MP Co APO 59 SF.

Pfc W. Allen Jr 709 MP Bn APO 757 N.Y.; 2Lt W. J. Allen 716 MP Bn Ft Dix; Pfc W. J. Allen 175th MP Bn APO 46 N.Y.; Sgt L. Allessi 793 MP Bn APO 696 N.Y.; Pfc H. S. Alley 523d MP Co APG; LtC J. A. Alley POW Comd APO 59, SF; Cpl G. R. Allgood 716th MP Bn Ft Dix; Maj T. L. Allgood Cp Atterbury; Pfc Lester R. Allis 52d MP Co Cp Polk La; JLtC R. M. Allgeir U.S.A. British Staff College; Lt H. T. Allison 37 MP Co Cp Polk; Cpl Richard Allison 3441 ASU Cp Gordon; Pfc R. M. Allison 20th MP CID APO 301 SF; M Sgt W. H. Allred 18th CID APO 178 N.Y.; Pfc H. S. Allston 716th MP Bn Ft Dix; Pvt R. J. Ally 503 MP Bn Ft Bragg; Pfc E. F. Almgren 505th MP Bn Cp Roberts; Cpl Alfredo Almodovar 542d MP Svc Co Ft Buchannan; Cpl C. J. Almodovar Cp Losey, P. R.; M Sgt M. T. Almonrode 546 MP Co Ft Sill; H. R. Alpaugh APG; Pfc B. C. Alphin 6004 ASU Ft McArthur; Sgt Francis Alson 5101 ASU Denver; Lt J. V. Aspach Cincinnati; Lt W. J. Alsup 52d MP Co Cp Polk; Cpl E. J. Althaus 560th MP Co APO 59 SF; PfcL. L. Althaus 44th Inf Div Cp Cooke; Cpl W. V. Altic 259th MP Co Cp Leroy Johnson; Pfc Dan Altieri 772d MP Bn APO 301 SF; Pvt H. L. Alting 37th MP EG Co APO 59 SF; Cpl J. J. Alton Rohoboth Beach Del; Cpl D. G. Altoran—Montijo 542d MP Co Fort Brooke, P.R.; Cpl Jose Alvarado Henry Brks PR; Cpl Abdon Alvarado-Rivera 542d MP Co Ft Brooke, P.R..

Ft Amalio Alvarado-Rivera APO 106 N.Y.; Cpl Julio Alvarado-Rivera 542 MP Co Ft Brooke, P.R.; Pfc Joe Alvarez PMGS; Cpl Pablo Alvarez 542d MP Co Ft Buchannan, P.R.; Sgt T. T. Alvarez Per Center APO 613 SF; Pfc J. J. Alves 361st MP Co APO 958 SF; Pfc E. Alves 545th MP Co APO 201 SF; Sgt Juan Santiago-Alvira 542d MP Sv Co Ft Brooke, P.R.; Cpl R. F. Alward 5015 ASU Cp Atterbury; LtC F. C. Alworth Jr 7100 AU Trust APO 209 N.Y.; Cpl J. N. Amabile 545 MP Co APO 201 SF; Pvt Benjamin Amanal 505th MP Bn Cp Roberts; Cpl W. W. Amberger 505th MP Bn Cp Roberts; 2Lt P. M. Ambrose MP GP, 8450 AAU Sandia Base; Sgt W. A. Ambusat 716 MP Bn Ft Dix.... Pvt L. C. Amendt 37th MP EG Co APO 59 SF; Capt E. D. Ames 59th MP Co 59 SF; Sgt K. C. Ames 504th MP Bn Cp Gordon; Cpl W. S. Ames 374 MP Co Cp Roberts; Pfc R. W. Amick APO 613 SF; Pvt C. A. Amsaldo 709 MP Bn APO 757 N.Y.; Sgt O. M. Amundson 5101 ASU Denver; Pfc V. I. Amutice Terrington, Conn; Sgt W. E. Ancahas 8285th AU APO 958 SF; Pfc A. J. Anconetani Jr 505 MP Bn SF; Pvt J. E. Anctil Taunton, Mass; Pfc R. E. Anderer 7802 BPE APO 69 N.Y.; Cul Alfred Anderson 523d MP and GD Plat APO 503 SF; Sgt Archie Anderson Aberdeen, Md; Capt C. A. Anderson 504th MP Bn Camp Gordon.

Sgt C. A. Anderson 518th MP Co APO 949, Seattle; Sgt C. B. Anderson MP RTC Cp Gordon; Capt C. E. Anderson 171st MP Bn Ft Custer; Cpl C. W. Anderson Northboro, Iowa. (to be continued).



"He Went That-a-Way"

H. A. Davenport perm RA Col 9-2-52; J. N. Howell temp, col. 8-27-52.

LtC A. S. Kenworthy Ft Knox to PMGC; LtC R. F. Wheeler Cp Stoneman to PMGC; LtC L. A. Arnold DC to Hq 3d Army; LtC J. J. Kapral Gov Is to USDB Cp Gordon; LtC E. W. Holz, ret; LtC F. G. Steiner OPMG to OSG; LtC H. C. Bush, OPMG to OQMG; LtC J. Y. Canon PMGC to OA6.

Maj R. W. Hogdson reld MPC; Maj W. H. Metzner reld det Inf; Maj J. H. Dennin Cp Stoneman to Cp Gordon; Maj W. J. Hammond Ft Sam to Ft Holabird.

Capt J. H. Hyman DC to Ft Dix; Capt F. A. Rush PMGC to Cp Gordon; Capt Z. V. Kortum Cp Stoneman to Cp Gordon; Capt L. Becicka OPMG to Stu Mich; Capt M. Painter Ft Holabird to Eucom; Capt L. F. Gorman TPMGS to AA13 to FEC; Capt J. F. Plumb PMGS to PMGC; Capt D. Little Pine Bluff to Cp Gordon.

Capt L. T. Laurence, Ft Dix to FEC; Capt F. A. Rush PMGS to FEC; Capt J. H. Williams Cp Stoneman to FEC; Capt D. V. Wright, Cp Cooke to FEC; Capt E. H. Beebe NYPOE to FEC; Capt A. R. Schwass Ft Sheridan to FEC; Capt R. G. McCue Ft Sheridan to FEC; Capt V. E. McKenzie, Ft Hood to FEC; Capt C. E. Mosgrove PMGC to FEC.

Lt F. L. Roche det Ord; Lt J. C. Miller det Inf; W. E. Irish Lt RA 8-9-52; Lt W. S. Phelps Ft Custer to Ft Holabird; Lt A. R. Bragg reverts inactive status; Lt L. H. Beville to inactive status; Lt C. K. Eastman Cp Stweart to ROTC St Lawrence; Lt H. E. Keator 82d to FEC; R. A. Schoen to Lt 8-22-62; M. F. Tullis to Lt 7-7-52; Lt F. W. Siegel to inactive status; Lt O. P. Henry Ft Custer to Alaska; Lt B. K. Houston Ft Ord to Cp Cooke.

Lt M. J. Bilotta Ft Leavenwort hto FEC; Lt W. H. Bronte Ft Sam to FEC; Lt K. S. Eversull Chicago to FEC; Lt J. W. Jones Ft Benning to FEC; Lt J. C. Knight Ft Dix to FEC; R. L. Porter Cp McClelland to FEC; Lt L. C. Santana, Killeen, Tex. to FEC; Lt D. G. Scheurmann, Cp Carson to FEC; Lt H. C. Thompson Cp Rucker to FEC; Lt T. W. Tipton Ft Riley to FEC; Lt E. W. Waddle Ft Sam to FEC.

2lt A. W. Scott Cp Gordon to Ft Bragg; 2lt C. M. Bailey RA revoked; 2lt H. C. Hansen reld det MPC; 2lt J. P. Barzotti to RTC; 2lt L. A. Beard to RTC; 2lt C. L. Brown PMGS to Cp Pickett; 2lt J. C. Cook, PMGC; 2lt R. G. DeKoker, RTC; 2lt J. E. Dougherty to PMGC; 2lt E. C. Fosheim RTC; 2lt J. R. Graham PMGC; 2lt T. N. Griffith PMGC; 2lt G. P. Harth RTC; 2lt J. B. Hattier RTC; 2lt L. H. Hayes 504th; 2lt Sol Israel PMGC; 2lt J. B. Lindgren, PMGC; 2lt M. A. Lonergan, RTC; 2lt J. D. Peterson, PMGC; 2lt L. J. Posch PMGC; 2lt R. B. Sage PMGC; 2lt J. N. Sims, 504th; 2lt R. A. Spencer, 504th; 2lt W. M. Tomlinson, PMGC; 2lt L. M. Watkins, Cp Pickett.

2lt D. W. Hudson Ft Custer to FEC; 2lt P. D. Kaufman Ft Lee to FEC; 2lt C. E. Kirtley Ft Holabird to FEC; 2lt P. D. Mahoney Aberdeen to FEC; 2lt P. R. Oberkofler, NYPOE to FEC; 2lt Arminag Palian Cp Chaffee to FEC; 2lt J. F. Smith Vancouver Brks to FEC; 2lt Harold Stewart Cp Hanford to FEC. J. D. Matkins, 2lt RA 7-3-52.

WOJG C. W. Doubleday jr Ft Bliss to Cp Gordon; WOJG ——— PMGC to Omaha; WOJG H. W. Smith PMGC to Ft Lee.

Three Companies Move Up

(Continued from Page 1)

the third largest gain of the month and a total of 270; 361st second largest gain to total 328; 2332-4 180; 52d 174; 5017 158; 523d 154; 545th 149; 520th of SHAPE had biggest gain to total 129; 2 (Inf) 128; 2102-2 127; 142d EG 121; the 374th moved into race with 120; 537 116; 259th 113; 37th 107; 591st also joined the bigtime with 107; 501st 102 and the 518th of Alaska moved up to 101.

CI Race Gets Tighter

The 3d MP CID continued to lead in membership with 33, but the 44th moved into second place with 23, 13th dropped to third with 21. 51st 20; 15th 20; 6th 19; 22d 19; 38th 17; 11th 17; 7th 16; 35th 16; 23d 15; 19th 15; 79th 14; 60th 13; 61st 13; 14th 12; 31st 12; 481st 12; 20th 11; 515th 11 and 1st 11.

15,000th member Lt J. B. Kersey, Hq Sixth Army; 15,500th member 2Lt M. L. Gardner, MP RTC; 16,000th member Cpl E. L. Smith, 728th MP Bn; 16,500th member Sgt G. G. Adorno, Puerto Rico; 17,000th member Cpl C. C. Dickerson 436th MP Co; 17,500th member Pfc E. J. Rauss, 728th MP Bn.

Procuring Training Aids

The JOURNAL has received reports from members of ORC units which indicate a general lack of knowledge regarding the availability and requisition procedures for training aids for ORC and NG unit instruction in the various Army Areas.

Although we do not have definite information from each Army Area, we believe unit instructors will find that each Army Area maintains a Training Aids Center, subcenters, pools, or depot for which fuunds have been established for ORC and NG unit training aids.

Thus, instructors may requisition these training aids, usually on a loan basis. They are borrowed from and returned to the local subcenter or center.

Training aids desired for permanent retention will be requisitioned on DA AGO Form 445, in triplicate, through military districts to Army Area Headquarters', from which they are transmitted to the Area centers. A letter of transmittal should be attached requesting a fund citation from your military district covering cost of the item and means to save the cost of transportation.

When requisiting training aids on a loan basis, a statement of the length of time the items are required and, if commercial transportation is desired, a fund citation should be included.

Complete instructions regarding the procedure for requesting, as well as listings of training aids available, are probably contained in training aids catalogs published by Hq of the Army Areas. ORC and NG Unit Instructors should endeavor to obtain such a catalog by contacting their Army Reserve Forces representatives at Army Hqs.

339th MP POW Won Plaudits

The 339th MP POW Proc Co stationed at Camp Gordon since Jan. 3, 1951, reverted to Reserve status in Sept after 21 months tour of duty on active duty, receiving in that time commendations for efficiency and spirit in conduct of training and service.

The organization was alerted for active duty at Guttenberg, Ia., at which time there were three officers and 10 enlisted men assigned. The unit held paid meetings until they moved to Camp Rucker.

Extension Course Enrollment

AREA	ORC Series 10	ORC Series 20-60	NG Series 10	NG Series 20-60	Others 10	Others 20-60	Totals
First Army Area	372	192	72	31	272	61	1000
Second Army Area	191	112	46	13	400	90	852
Third Army Area	78	60	104	21	500	259	1022
Fourth Army Area	41	63	75	21	375	76	651
Fifth Army Area	258	146	86	11	400	91	992
Sixth Army Area	167	115	31	9	336	69	727
Overseas	14	17	18	16	1353	254	1672
TOTALS	1121	705	432	122	3636	900	6916

Learning Has No Age Limit!

Coast Guard Takes Steps

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS)—The cutter Tahoma has been stationed outside the Virginia capes to challenge all vessels entering Chesapeake Bay, the U. S. Coast Guard announces.

Norfolk is the first port where this security measure has been adopted since WWII. All incoming ships are now required to identify themselves, reporting names and registries, origins and destinations, home ports and ports of last call.

The Tahoma is equipped with radar and other devices to speak and signal arrivals. Her 165-foot hull has been painted a vivid yellow with the word "guard" in big black letters on her flanks.

Temporary Promotions

(Continued from Page 8)

2010 Griffiths, H. S.; 2013 Williams, O. E.; —— Steinback, S. N.; —— Lang, J. O.; 2017 Oliver, L. U.; 2019 Panos, M.; 2020 Pell, F. H.; 2023 Kintner, W. N.; 2025 Oliver, G. O.; 2026 Graw, S. P.; 2029 Griffin, T. E.; 2035 Miles, F. C.; 2038 Searles, S. N.; 2039 Gofourth, T. T.; 2040 Campbell, J. S.; 2045 Dougherty, J. E.; 2042 Galaz, F. Y.; 2044 Seights, D.; 2043 Young, R. F.; 2046 Betancourt, A.; —— Calleron, M. F.; 2049 McGavic, A. D.; 2051 deBrabander, P. C.; —— Crowell, E. E.; 2053 Gleason, J. F.; —— Mahan, F. C.; 2077 Harris, L. S.; —— Skelly, D. A.; 2121 Sexton, L. D.; 2150 Robinson, H. F.; Last D/R 9-16-49.

Temp Lts 1,036 on July TAG list. Now 1,019.

Temp 2lts 572 on July TAG list. Does not include latest group of 2lts from ROTC. Total on EAD as of July 3,451.