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FLASH MPA Membership on 19 June totaled 13,917. Six months ago it was 2,917. Membership continues to grow in Iceland and Arabia but ZI units are enrolling fewer new members. The first renwals have been received. August issue will feature articles on 37th and 25th.

J. Edgar Hoover Has Outstanding Record

FBI Stands Ready to Help You



We are happy to present in this issue a personal message from the distinguished Director of he FBI. J. Edgar Hoover, a member of the MPA, recently started his 29th year as head of one of the world's finest organizations in the field of police and crime prevention work. In a separate letter to the editor he expressed his special interest in the former members of the FBI who are now in he Armed Services. Mr. Hoover started his activities as Director by eliminating all political appointees from the ranks of the Bureau of Investigation, as it was known until 1935. He has kept it free of politics ever since. His appointment marked an historic turning point in federal law enforcement. The FBI mushroomed from a minor bureau within the Department of Justice with no real powers or even weapons for its agents, to a superbly equipped force of 15,000 men and women. It was 10 years before the public knew what changes Hoover had made in the bureau. Then the FBI hit the headlines and "G-man" became a symbol feared by the underworld. Mr. Hoover, who directs an agency which he helped to build into one of the world's greatest law enforcers, sets a fine personal example not only for the personnel of the FBI but also for all who are interested in police and crime prevention work. The Armed Forces are fortunate to have an agency such as the FBI and a man such as Mr. Hoover, with which to cooperate. His offer of every aid within his power should be doubly appreciated by those who realize because of their own work, the magnitude of the job which he has successfully handled for he past 28 years.

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TO THE LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS
OF THE ARMED SERVICES

It is indeed a pleasure for me to have the opportunity of addressing you through the medium of The Military Police Journal.

Yours is a most difficult and complex job. Many persons base their impressions of the entire military establishment on their personal contact with you. That you are performing your duties in a highly satisfactory fashion is reflected in the respect and confidence with which you are regarded all over the world. You are indeed to be commended on the splendid manner in which you have represented your respective branches.

We of the FBI have been privileged to enjoy the utmost cooperation and assistance from all of you, and we sincerely appreciate the help which you have always given us. Your work is of such importance to the Armed Services and to the country that we stand ready at all times to render to you whatever aid is in our power.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

Eucom Continues to Lead

Figures in ( ) are six months ago

As the July issue went to press Eucom continued to lead with 15% of total membership, 2,108 (168). While about 40% of MPA members are overseas an increasing number are returning to civilian life. Army area totals include members of all Armed Forces. FEC is in undisputed second place with 1,762 (152) members, Second Army has 1,673 (515), Sixth Army 1,612 (446), Fifth Army 1,291 (154), Fourth Army climbed into sixth place with 1,258 (177) with a big spurt at Sandia, First Army has 1,144 (341), Third Army is next with 805 (238), TPMGC has 743 (594), a drop as students move out, Hawaii 481, Carribbean 453 (159), Austria 371 (19), Alaska 94, and Iceland 24.

519th Takes Lead

The 519th took the lead among Bns in June with 450 (85) members. 505th was next with 449, 701st 438 (298), 716th 423 (109), 504th 384 (213), 709th 367 (368), 796th 339 (19), 503rd 202 (74), 772d 153, 793rd 132, 171st

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General Cramer Proud of 43rd MPs

By Major General Kenneth F. Cramer,
Commanding General, 43d Infantry Division

AUGSBURG, Germany—The feeling in the 43d Infantry Division is that a large measure of credit for the excellent impression the Division has made in Europe is due to the vigilance of its Military Police Company.

We feel that the MPs are among our best ambassadors here. It is they who come in most frequent contact with the German populace, and it is their alertness that has added much to the smooth relationship existing between the average soldier and the German man-on-the-street.

This record has been built up as the 43d MP Company, still at its normal strength, assumed a gradually heavier work-load.

To its normal duties on the highways and at the gates and guard posts of the military camp, the 43d MP Company has been given additional areas of responsibility here in Germany. Its police tasks now are far broader in regard to physical security at Divison installations, accident investigation, vehicle convoying and overall service to the Division.

MPs, and Division security guards trained by the MP Company, are charged with the physical checking of all persons entering and leaving Division installations in Bavaria. Civilian packages and cargoes are scrutininzed in a program to combat black market activity. MPs at the gates are aided in this search by a full-time interpreter,

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Be uniform conscious — check yourself first!

Higher Standards Necessary

Much is dependent on the standards maintained by the officers and men of the Corps (and its counterpart in the other Services). At present, no further OCS graduates are to be assigned to the MPC. In fact it is expected that ROTC graduates will fill the Corps needs for replacement in the forseeable future. In addition a reduction in the officer strength of the Corps became necessary and this will mean that continued elimination of those who fail to maintain high standards. With the call to extended active duty of about 300 ROTC graduates starting this month, the Corps has taken steps to eliminate those who are not able to keep pace mentally, physically or morally. Men of the Corps will also face increased competition. This will result mostly from the lack of vacancies and promotions. It will take outstanding performance to get promotions and if a man suffers a loss of stripes it will be much more difficult to get them back than has been the case in some periods in the past. It becomes increasingly important not only that we do a good job, but that we keep abreast of the changes, developments and improvements which are constantly taking place in activities such as police and crime prevention work. Prepare for the job ahead!

We Must Have Solidarity

The lessons of successful operation of a detachment, platoon, company, squadron or larger unit are few and simple to define, yet profoundly significant in their inevitable bearing on the prestige of the group. There is solidarity. This implies a cohesive outfit. Such a group functions as a unit. This does not imply a lack of individuality among the officers and men. It does imply a constructive team spirit—an endless and spirited contention of how best to work together and agree under an atmosphere of justified mutual approval. Are you on the team? Are you pulling your weight in your outfit? Do you know your job and that which you might have an opportunity to fill?

You Must Be Public Relations Conscious

We are happy to report Gen. F. A. Allen's speech in this issue. In speaking before two important classes at a recent PMGS graduation he stressed the responsibilities of leadership, and the necessity for PMs and MPs not only to serve as soldiers, but also as diplomats, humanitarians, and public relation experts. We also remind you in this connection of the letter by Secretary of Army Pace in the June issue, in which he said: "In performing his varied duties, he (the MP) must exercise the leadership and courage of a soldier—and the tact of a diplomat." The importance of diplomacy was also stressed in an article in the COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL which will undoubtedly be reprinted in READER'S DIGEST. We of the Corps, and its counterparts in the other Services, must be public relations conscious! We are the Service to the public!

We Seek Your Support

New memberships continue to come in. We want to continue to reach an increasing number of those in police and crime prevention work in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and those who are employed as civilian guards. We, are however, even more interested in being supported by our friends. The best support we could have is renewal checks from those who are already members. Prior to the organization of the MPA and the starting of the MP JOURNAL we of the Corps have not had anything comparable to bring us the news of the Corps, School and our friends. Let us continue our support with memberships, renewals, with ideas, suggestions and news. We are particularly interested in renewals from the increasing number who are leaving the Army, and other Services for civilan life. We believe they have a definite interest continuing their membership in the MPA.

Principles in Simple Words

Many have a mistaken idea about the word Discipline. Coming from the Latin, "to discipline" means "to teach." Insofar as the military establishment of the United States is concerned, nothing need be added to that definition. Its discipline is that standard of personal deportment, work requirement, courtesy, appearance and ethical conduct which inculcated in men, will enable them singly or collectively to perform their mission with an optimum efficiency. Read the article on page 5 in this issue on discipline. Are you doing your part?

It's Your Election

The first MPA ballot is published in this issue. It is important that you vote. You can vote for candidates whose names are listed on the ballot, or you can write in the name of a member of your choice. Your completed ballot must reach MPA headquarters by 15 Aug to be counted. We suggest that to save postage organizations have a ballot box, for the deposit of ballots in sealed envelopes and that all the votes of an organization or of MPA members in a locality be sent in one large envelope in sufficient time to reach P. O. Box 2078, Hill station by 15 Aug. It's your organization. It is up to you to support it by your vote.

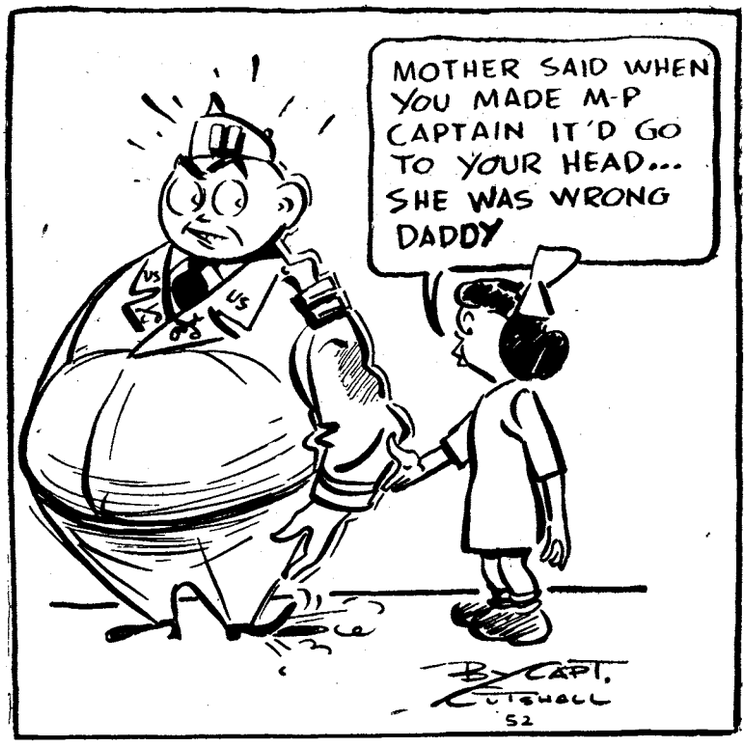
Invite Them To See

Many people criticize because they do not have complete information. The best way to sell your organization is to invite people to see how it works. Few people appreciate what MPs do—have a greater understanding and appreciation of the job and people who do it when they have been invited to see for themselves. How many people in key spots have been sold by your organization? What ideas have you developed along this line which could be used by others?

Study Psychology? Certainly

Psychology is the science of the mind. Those who work in it attempt to learn the natural laws that govern thinking. Every leader, from squad leader to commander needs to understand and use psychology. Whether he studies it or not, psychology is important to every leader, or to those who aspire to be leaders. The truth of the matter is that every day in almost every way a leader must use the laws, data and tools of psychology. He could not operate if these aids were absent. And so the better he understands psychology, the more scientifically he uses its contributions, the stronger he becomes and the more likely he is to succeed. This does not mean that many competent leaders are not good psychologists even though they do not systematically study the subject. They have to be good psychologists in order to be successful. The point worth emphasizing is that any leader can greatly strengthen himself by carefully and formally studying psychology. Are you familiar with principles used in psychological Warfare? Are you applying psychological principles in your work, or studying them for future use? Be Uniform Conscious — Check Yourself First!

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Brown Univer. in polling its class of 1942 found the old grads with the largest waistbands were making the most money. We believe that those who made the most money lived a life of ease, had less worry, and let themselves go. The Army is interested in having you streamlined regardless of how much you earn.

	Col. L. P. Caywood	June 1,135 MEMBERS
	Provost Marshal	May 1,111 MEMBERS

As of 13 June Conn. 8, Me. 12, Mass. 208, N. H. 9, N. J. 664, N. Y. 224, R. I. 8, Vt. 2.

42d MP Co in Fourth Win

The 42d MP Co of Mt. Vernon, New York, commanded by Capt W. T. Koch, has just been awarded the Eisenhower Trophy for the fourth straight year in competition with all National Guard units in the State of New York. Of the twenty States, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico on the current list of awards announced by the National Guard Bureau the 42d is the only MP unit to win the coveted trophy. To win the Eisenhower Trophy once is an achievement, to win it four straight times is worthy of special recognition. We are proud to have a number of the officers and men of the 42d as members of the MPA. LtC Abraham Verman is 42d PM.

"I have been a member of the MPA. . . . .and have enjoyed and welcomed the Association's magaine very much. It has enabled me to keep abreast of the times in MP affairs, and has also enabled me to find out where some old buddies of mine are at the present time. . . ." Lt C. V. Porcelli, 1301st Ft. Monmouth.

A Year Ago

Following the presentation members of OA 4 on 26 April 1951, by Col. F. E. Howard and LtC R. E. Pearson, letters were written to representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Effective 26 July 1951 Gen. Parker accepted the honorary presidency of the new MPA. Plans were made by the steering committee (later named the Executive Council) to start promotion of the membership in September. Sgt. Dan G. Merlin of Boston, now in Heidelberg, was already working hard to promote the MPA in the New England area. Next month we'll give a resume of the news in the first issue of THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL. The Executive Council a year ago: Col F. E. Howard, now in FEC; Col E. F. Penaat, Col T. G. Bradlee, LtC A. C. Johnson, LtC S. H. Spillner, FEC; LtC E. R. Cooley Alaska; LtC R. A. Sandin, LtC R. H. Slover, LtC K. K. Kolster, Panama; Maj C. C. Blossom, Maj T. A. Hicks, FEC; Maj J. F. Jubeck, FEC; Maj E. K. Marx, deceased; Maj C. L. Scott, and Maj T. R. Smith, of FEC. Col Penaat goes to NWC, Slover to C & G and Blossom to Eucom.

United States Air Force

The Office of Special Investigations

On 18 July 1948, the Air Force, divided on a functional rather than on a geographic basis, established the Office of Special Investigations as a centrally-directed, criminal, counter-intelligence and special investigative service to all Air Force activities. As an activity of The Inspector General, the Office of Special Investigations is an instrumentality of the Chief of Staff, USAF.

Headed by the Director, the Office of Special Investigations (IG) USAF is charged with the special investigation of matters involving crime, other violations of public trust and subversive and related activities within the jurisdiction of the Air Force.

The Office of Special Investigations consists of a Directorate of Special Investigation (IG) USAF, located at Washington, D. C., and twenty-five (25) numbered District Offices strategically located throughout the United States. Each District Office covers a definite geographic area and is commanded by an officer designated the District Commander.

The Director of Special Investigations is charge with the operational and administrative control of all OSI investigative activities within the continental limits of the United States. District Commanders are authorized direct communication with the Director of Special Investigations and literally with each other. Within each District, Detachments are located to provide investigative service to all Air Force activities and to provide representation in the principal populated areas. Detachments are commanded by a military person designated the Detachment Commander.

Similarly, an Office of Special Investigations activity functions within each oversea command under the operational control of the oversea command concerned. The Director of Special Investigations renders normal staff supervision and specialized assistance to Air Force Investigative activities in overseas theaters through The Inspector General, USAF.

The OSI (IG) USAF provides personnel qualified to meet OSI requirements throughout the Air Force. The training of OSI personnel in this respect is handled by the Office of Special Investigations Training School, located at Washington, D. C., which conducts a broad and comprehensive training program designed to meet the diversified technical training required by the nature of the OSI operation.

The Office of Special Investigations is charged with the following specific operational functions and responsibilities:

Investigating all major offenses occuring within or affecting the Air Force, such as arson, homicide, black market operations, bribery, burglary, sodomy, forgery, larceny, perjury, robbery, smuggling, and similar offenses within the jurisdiction of the Air Force.

Investigating all matters pertaining to fraud against the Government and/or disposition of Air Force property, and activities related or incident thereto, under defined jurisdiction of the Air Force.

Investigating all matters pertaining to treason, sedition, subversion, disloyalty, security violations, disaffection, espionage, and sabotage within, or affecting, the Air Force within defined jurisdiction of the Air Force.

Conducting all personnel background investigations within the jurisdiction of the Air Force in accordance with pertinent Air Force directives.

Investigating other major violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Federal Statutes, and/or other pertinent directives.

Conducting required surveys, and analyzing and preparing studies on matters akin to Office of Special Investigations activities, for the Chief of Staff, USAF, and Air Force commands.

Conducting such other investigations in the Air Force as required, except those otherwise specifically provided for my law or regulation.

In the discharge of these and other related functions, the Office of Special Investigations becomes a means provided by the Chief of Staff, USAF, through The Inspector General whereby Air Force commanders may discharge their investigative responsibilities and be apprised of investigative activity on a current basis.

"THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL, has shown constant improvement. It is a fine experience to see a dream come true in this way." F. L. Mott, Dean Emeritus, School of Journalism, University of Missouri and Pulitizer Prize winner.

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Report on LOGEX-52

The Officers Advanced Class No. 5 of TPMGS participated in the Logistical Exercise, commonly called LOGEX, at Cp Pickett, with the intention of accomplishing the three purposes of LOGEX-52. These were:

a. To afford student officers of the Technical and Administrative Service Schools practical experience under assumed combat condtions in planning and conducting the operation of those services in the communications zone of an active theater.

b. To require those students to apply to their participation in the exercise the instructions received at their school, especially in the inter-service team play necessary in the detailed logistical support of tactical forces and the logistical requirements for the coordinated support of Army, Navy and Air Force.

c. To determine the impact of communications zone operation of employment by the enemy of atomic weapons.

All purposes were accomplished, and the class performed in a superior manner. Of the various PM and MP problems peresented to them during the exercise, all were handled in a highly competent and professional manner.

The history of all of our advanced classes' performances at the LOGEX maneuvers has been the same. All classes have demonstrated their ability as individuals to perform in the field in a superior manner.

The first joint LOGEX operation held at Ft Lee, in 1949 was attended by OA2. In 1950, the OA3 attended the LOGEX Exercise at Fort Belvoir. The LOGEX Exercise for 1951 were cancelled because of the Police Action in Korea.

Officers Advanced Class No. 5 was divided into PM offices for headquarters. In Thirteenth Army, Col K. N. Heyne was the PM, his deputy was LtC L. R. Barth. His executive officer was LtC C. F. Russe. In his MP Div, he had LtC G. H. Cornish and LtC H. G. Salisbury. In POW, he had LtC H. F. Walterhouse. In his CI Div, he had LtC E. M. Orton and LtC A. C. Shuler. In his Traffic Division he had LtC C. G. Bare, and LtC D. W. Lain; and as his adm officer, Capt C. C. Anderson of the Canadian Army.

The following officers were PMs of the following cities:

At Grenoble, LtC D. O. Currier. His deputy was Maj R. A. Eicher. At Valence, LtC G. A. Bieri and LtC W. A. Luszki was his deputy. At St Peray, LtC K. C. Johnson. His deputy was Capt H. H. Tufts. At LeBourg, LtC B. V. Hawkins and his deputy was Maj W. S. Dillon.

At the Gridzone PMs Office — Gridzone meaning the Communications Zone to the rear of the Army Area — Col B. V. Bryant PM. His deputy was LtC E. W. Weissman, his exec was LtC G. C. Williams. In his CI Division, Col Bryant had Col H. T. Mooney. In his Operatons Division, LtC K. J. Peterson and Lt Col P. W. Laurie. In his Prisoner of War Division, LtC F. J Owens and LtC H. W. Sharp. As his asst Maj W. C. Neumann; in Col Bryant's MP Div as chief was LtC G. N. Calvert; as his Traffic Chief, LtC L. C. Kincaid. As his PMs, he had LtC W. C. Curry at Avignon, assisted by his deputy Capt J. B. Daniels, USAF. At Marseille, he had LtC H. A. Carnes and the deputy was LtC W. C. Smith. At Aix, LtC H. C. Becker and his deputy was Maj R. C. Farley. At St Raphael, LtC C. F. Helderman who was assisted by his deputy LtC McClure Hudelson.

As additional support to the two PMs, Co B of the 504th MP Bn and the 339th POW Processing Co, assisted both commands in performing duties as typists, operations sergeants, clerks and as MPs.

The Div and the Corps PMs were played by umpires as were the MP Units supporting Thirteenth Army and Gridzone. The special staff of Thirteenth Army and of Gridzone were made up of student players from the Technical and Administrative Services.

The General Staff of 13th Army and Gridzone were furnished by the schools participating. Major C. C. Blossom, S/F TPMGS, was asst GI for 13th Army.

Over both commands was the umpire structure which corresponds to a theater command. This year, this command was given the code word Gridiron. Gridiron was composed of the senior umpires and their assistants from the schools particpiating.

The preparation of OA-5 for LOGEX-52 began at Cp Gordon two weeks before the exercise was to be played. At that time, the students were briefed as to the organization of a PMs Office, on the Special actually performed a miniature LOGEX.

The actual play of the problem began on the 5 May at Cp Pickett, and continued through the 9 May. During this time approximately six Texts that were used by the players at LOGEX-52, and for three days operations were crowded into the few short days allotted. As can be readily seen, the student players had to have great ability to handle the many and varied situations which were thrown their way. On 10 May, a general critique, presided over by Gen. Carter McGruder, Assistant from OAC, G4, was held at which time the whole play was critiqued by the Army, the Navy and the Air Force umpires.

The After Action Reports prepared by the student players of OA-5 prove that this Exercise is of great benefit to them as students and of great benefit to the Army as a whole.

The concept of play in the Logistical Exercise was based on 7th Army's invasion of Southern France. The play for the student began at D -65 where we found the leading elements of 7th Army just south of Lyon, France. As the students played the problem, they learned operations in the field and the necessary staff cooperation between the General and the Special Staff that is needed for an Army and the communication zone to accomplis ha given mission.

LOGEX-53 will be held at Fort Eustis, and plans are being prepared to make the participation of Officers Advanced Class Number 6 the biggest and best of any of the years participated in by The Provost Marshal General's School.

Use Safety Car at Ord



FORT ORD, CALIF.,—The Voice of Safety, the new accident investigation vehicle, became activated today when LtC F. C. Taylor, Post PM (2nd from left), turned the keys over to Cpl Louis G. Booth (3rd from left), 6th MP Co, and Pfc Roger Hart (left) 63rd MP Platoon, who will operate the vehicle. Mr. A. C. Anderson (2nd from right), Post Safety Director, and Lt John Gleason (right), 63rd MP Platoon look one.—Photo by Peter Schwartz.

How Would You Answer?

It is hoped that this organization may, thru the MPA, find the answer to a few local problems that very probably have ben faced by other units in the course of MP activities.

Information is requested concerning the following:

What has been determined as necessary equipment to fully equip an MP patrol vehicle. This information is desired so that MP vehicles of this company may be outfitted thereby gaining greater efficiency. This unit plans to follow certain examples set by highway patrols units in Germany due to our particular highway patrol requirements.

What authority has been provided for the issue of warning flares (red burning type) to MP units. Flares are considered by this Hq as far exceeding the effectiveness of any emergency warning device employed by police agencies.

What NOMENCLATURE has been assigned to six (6) portable spotlights reported to be in use by MP units at Fort Meade. These spotlights would be extremely useful to MP in this area due to the mountainous terrain worked by our patrols.

What information is available relative to the use of red stop lenses attached or fastened over the spotlights of patrol vehicles. These lenses might prove to be useful when employed in stopping traffic violators or to halt vehicles and personnel at checkpoints or roadblocks.

It is believed that the MP will become a valuable source of information to units of the MPC as so much material of the above indicated type is channeled through your office. This unit is effecting a maximum effort to gain 100% MPA membership.

DAVID W. REICHENBACHER
Capt MPC
Commanding 375th MP Co.

To break traffic jams, Paris planned to put cops in helicopters, have them radio advice (and the license numbers of law violators) to gendarmes on the ground. QUICK

Read "Where's Your Nearest Death Trap," COSMOPOLITAN

The 381st MP Bn ORC has been deactivated

Col. G. B. Buell — Provost Marshal

June 1,662 MEMBERS — May 1,554 Members

As of 7 June Dela 10, D. C. 83, Kentucky 302, Maryland 322, Ohio 83, Penna 445, Va. 378, W. Va. 39.



559th Military Police Company Display on Armed Forces Day, 17 May 1952
Shown in the picture from left to right are Cpls Stover and Cahoon

Honor Guard formations were held by members of the 559th Military Police Company for several visitors to Army Field Force Headquarters at Fort Monroe. In addition the MP Co had honor guard formations for General Mark W. Clark, former Chief AFF and now new Supreme Commander FEC, and Lt Gen. John R. Hodge, new Chief, Army Field Forces, and Commanding General of Fort Monroe. At the company meeting five new men were introduced to the organization. They were SFC L. D. Green, Mess Steward, Sgt F. O. Jarvis and Cpl's J. F. Wolfe, G. H. Harrington, and G. Larkin. 2Lt William Horine has recently joined the ranks of wedded bliss, and is now on leave in White Plains, N. Y. The 559th MP Co in their Honor Guard uniforms participated in two parades, one for the dedication of the new George P. Coleman Bridge at Yorktown, Virginia, and a Armed Forces Day Parade in Newport News.

On Armed Forces Day the Mess Personnel under the leadership of Sgt Pennington and Cpl Baker served over 5000 doughnuts, and many gallons of coffee and lemonade to visitors. Cpls Stover and Cahoon were in charge of the MP display at the open house on Armed Forces Day.

On Memorial Day a Firing Squad and a Color Guard was provided by the 559th MP Co for services at the National Cemetery in Phoebus, Virginia. Pfc W. R. Schwarting is the latest new father in the company, while SFC W. Cochran, Provost Sergeant, held a first birthday party for his daughter on the 28th. SFC L. Meekins is the proud owner of a new boat, which he uses for some fishing in Chesapeake Bay. Sgt Henry Bruce has been transferred to the 39th CID at Fort Meade. Cpl A. Throckmorton has been entertaining various groups around the area with hot fiddle and guitar playing. A drive was made this month within the company for membership in the MPA, and the results were excellent, with an increase of sixty-two (62) members. The 559th MP Co now has over eighty per cent (80%) of the organization members in the MPA

For the Record

In the May MP Journal on page 5 we quoted some questions and answers from the FT KNOX MP BULLETIN. One Question No. 8, "What is the meaning of confinement?" the correct answer according to the school authorities should be "Being kept in prison or under guard in a specified place. Confinement does not include restriction to barracks or other area not under guard." (MCM 1951 and SR 320-5-1 of Aug 50).

2171-2 ASU Military Police Company Army Chemical Center

Armed Forces Day at the Army Chemical Center produced one of the largest crowds ever to witness the festivities at this Post. With their arrival at the Main Gate, the multiple Armed Forces Day duties of the MP began. The visitors soon discovered that the MP, by his courteous manner and willingness to help, was more than a traffic cop. In the exhibit area were several MPs explaining the usage of the equipment which was on display. According to many visitors, the display presented by our unit was one of the best.

The motor pool section furnished an Armored Car which attracted many visitors. Also exhibited by the motor pool section were a motorcycle and a carry-all. The carry-all had been made the radio control vehicle for the day to replace the permanent station. This enabled the visitors to see how a centrally located radio station could maintain contact with the roving patrols and thereby carry out their duties of protecting government property and our men in uniform more

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A guide for action

Patton on Discipline

Editor's Note:—Gen. Parker is firmly convinced that discipline, both in individuals and units, is so important to the MPC that no opportunity should be overlooked in providing personnel with tools that will help them obtain and maintain good discipline. For that reason this month we publish excerpts from Letter of Instruction No.2, Hq Third U. S. Army, 3 Apr '44, which sets forth Gen. Patton's views on discipline and how it is achieved.

II. DISCIPLINE

1. There is only one sort of discipline — PERFECT DISCIPLINE. Men cannot have good battle discipline and poor administrative discipline.

2. Discipline is based on pride in the profession of arms, on meticulous attention to details, and on mutual respect and confidence. Discipline must be a habit so engrained that it is stronger than the excitement of battle or the fear of death.

3. The history of our invariably victorious armies demonstrates that we are the best soldiers in the world. This should make your men proud. This should make you proud. This should imbue your units with unconquerable self-confidence and pride in demonstrated ability.

4. Discipline can only be obtained when all officers are so imbued with the sense of their awful obligation to their men and to their country that they cannot tolerate negligence. Officers who fail to correct errors or to praise excellence are valueless in peace and dangerous misfits in war.

5. Officers must assert themselves by example and by voice. They must be pre-eminent in courage, deportment, and dress.

6. One of the primary purposes of discipline is to produce alertness. A man who is so lethargic that he fails to salute will fall an easy victim to the enemy.

7. Combat experience has proven that ceremonies, such as formal guard mounts, formal retreat formations, and regular and supervised reveille formations, are a great help, and, in some cases, essential, to prepare men and officers for battle, to give them that perfect discipline, that smartness of appearance, that alertness without which battles cannot be won.

8. In the Third Army, when troops are not in the actual combat zone nor engaged in tactical exercises, or range firing, etc., Corps and separate Division Commanders will see:

a. That regular reveille formations be held, in attendance at which there will be a minimum of one officer per company, or similar unit, and in addition thereto, when practicable, a minimum of one field officer per regiment or separate battalion.

b. That it shall be customary for all organizations to hold formal retreat under arms. Attendance, in addition to the prescribed enlisted men, shall be all officers of company grade. In the case of regiments and separate battalions, a minimum of one field officer.

c. That in the case where music is available and it is practicable from a billeting standpoint, frequent regimental and battalion retreat parades and similar ceremonies will be held.

d. That unit and organizational guard shall be performed strictly in accordance with FM 26-5. When music is available, formal guard mounts will be held frequently.

e. That officers in formation wear uniform analogous to that worn by the enlisted men, and that all officers participate in all drills and marches at all times with their organizations or units. This includes marching to and from training areas and ranges.

9. Officers are always on duty and their duty extends to every individual, junior to themselves, in the U. S. Army — not only to members of their own organization.

10. Americans, with arms in their hands, are fools as well as cowards to surrender. If they fight on, they will conquer.

11. Cases of misbehavior before the enemy will be brought before General Court Martial and tried under the 75th Article of War. It has been my experience that many Courts Martial are prone to view this most heinous offense, for which the punishment of death may be inflicted, in too lenient a manner. They should realize that the lives of troops are saved by punishment of the initial offenders. Cowardice is a disease and must be checked before it becomes epidemic.

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

June 85 MEMBERS
May 73 Members

The No. 1 member, Maj Gen E. P. Parker, writes: "The growth of the association has been phenominal and the Journal is excellent. Both of these are real assets to the Military Police Corps."

Recall Program Suspended

The recall programs have been temporarily suspended according to a letter from OPMG. As far as the MPC is concerned, graduating classes of the ROTC constitute the only exception to the suspension of the recall programs at the present time. In view of the current overstrength of the MPC, it is predicted that the ROTC graduates will meet the needs of the MPC for officer replacements in the immediate future. (See Page 2, Higher Standards Necessary).

Change 1, FM 19-20 Criminal Investigation was issued 22 Apr '52. Change 1, FM 26-5 Interior Guard Duty was issued 19 May '52.

Advance copies of FM19-15 are being distributed.

"We here think you people are doing a bang-up job of the association. Keep up the good work." LtC H. T. Loftin, Senior MPC Instructor, Wisconsin ROTC.

FEAF Has APM Bulletin

We have just received a copy of the FEAF Air PM Bulletin. Col. C. V. Oje, is APM; Capt D. J. Duff, Ex; Maj G. D. Overby, Ch Security Div; Maj F. E. Howard, Ch Law Enforcement Div; Maj H. E. Wittig, Ch Corrections Div; and Capt P. H. Dunbar, Ch Plans and Review Sec.

APMs of major subordinate commands: LtC P. B. Follis, FEAMC; LtC J. B. Hinson, Japan Air Defense Force; LtC J. P. Mulligan, Fifth Air Force; LtC E. R. Slater, Twentieth Air Force; Maj R. S. Hamill, Thirteenth Air Force; Maj L. W. Smith, 315th Air Div (CC) and Capt Sam Dragone, 6000th Base Sv Gp.

An Air PM conference was held on 17 June at the Fuji New Grand hotel. The FEAF also boasts of its FEAF Sentry Dog Training Center. The mission of the school is to produce trained sentry dogs to assist in installation security. Lt. R. D. MacClure is Comdt.

At the request of the Japanese government members of law enforcement agencies of the U. S. Armed FoMrces now have a bi-linqual identification card.

The 6163rd AP Sqd in effecting its standing operating procedure for off-base accidents or crashes, has designed an emergency crash kit. The kit is composed of such essential items as: 2 foot lockers, 2 sleeping bags appropriate for cilmatic conditions, 1 pup tent complete, 2 mosquito nets (when appropriate); 6 field rations, 1 five gallon can (to be filled on alert notice); 1 one gallon can (to be filled with white gasoline, 1 gasoline lantern with small funnel, 1 medical kit, 1 pioneer kit (axe(entrenching shovel, machette, pick); 1 coil of rope, 1 roll toilet paper, 2 flashlights and extra batteries, and 2 bottles of insect repellent.

The APM includes a fine set of charts which give pertinent data on the experience of the various command.

"I enjoy reading the MP Journal very much and am proud to say that I am a member of the Association. Please change my address from the 772d to Brooklyn." M Sgt T. J. Mitchell.

"I have been a member of the MPA since Dec., and I'm proud to say I'm an MP and an MPA member. Your first edditions of the MP Journal were not of much interest to me or my friends, but I'd like you to know that since those first few issues have improved, to where I read nearly all of the material with interest and enjoyment. It would please all of the men of Co B, 701st if you would mentio nour captain (Raymon LeVan) and the respect which the men of the company had for him. There isn't a man of Co B who doesn't have a good word for him. There are few better officers or soldiers that could measure up to his standards." Pfc G. L. Gilberts now of 6012 ASU Cp Stoneman.

"I like the Journal okay. It is one way of keeping up on MP news. Several here, on Eniwetok, take the Journal. I am glad that the membership is growing. May it continue to grow." M Sgt J. A. Wheeler, APO 187 San Francisco.

"The only MP unit in Hopkinsville, Ky is the 3rd Bn, MP RTC 8830th ORTSU, which is officer's cadre only." Capt M. B. Peden, Arty.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN: In a letter on 2 October 1861 Lincoln observed: "I sincerely wish war was a pleasanter and easier business than it is, but it does not admit of holidays."

Educational Ladder

Omitted by mistake last month:

Armed Forces Staff College 36. Col. R. S. McConnell '51

Military Police Top Air Force in Marching Drill

Spartan Daily — San Jose State College

Military Police drill unit scored a narrow victory Friday over an Air force team in the college's annual ROTC marching competition, according to Lt. Col. H. E. Brown, professor of air science and tactics.

The winning team, company A of the second platoon, was given custody of the perpetual trophy in ceremonies held following the drill.

William C. DeLapp III was selected as "the graduating senior who has best demonstrated the qualities necessary for an officer in the Military Police corps." President T. W. MacQuarrie presented him with a statuette donated by the National Military Police association.

Six seniors and five juniors were named distinguished military police sudents.

Seniors are Richard O. Barrick, Robert H. Bergquist, Marvin R. Braunstein, Robert D. Custer, Herbert C. Moser and Robert Steffen.

Juniors are Charles F. Flaherty, Peter L. Gorvard, Phillip E. Hernandez, Lyle W. Hunt, Jr. and Rusk W. Potter.

In competing for the drill trophy, donated by Ross Brothers store, the teams were judged on unity, appearance and execution of commands.

The military police unit was commanded by Cadet Lt. Lawrence W. Hedin.

The mail for 17 June contained 100 memberships. Of these 82 were sent in by Capt W. H. Floyd, 37th MP EG Co., Provisional Training Command, APO 59, San Francisco. This company has just been organized and "Bill" (AA II) always promoted the MPA.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK—Gen. W. T. Sherman, was one outstanding general who firmly refused to be considered for the presidency. Eleven of the country's 33 presidents had meritorious military backgrounds, but only one, Gen. Grant was a graduate of West Point.

Those with strong military backgrounds: George Washington, and James Monroe, Continental Army; Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachery Taylor and U. S. Grant were regular army officers; Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley saw service in the Civil War; Theodore Roosevelt earned his reputation at San Juan.

One day during a conversation in President Truman's office he said: "I'm a colonel in the reserve (usually referred to as Capt. Truman because of WW I service) and nobody will promote me."

Sherlock Holmes' old room at 221B Baker St. is being exhibited in the U. S. The initial search of the famed story-book detective for American dollars started in New York in April. He is one of England's invisible export, all you'll see will be his old room.

Hollywood Policeman Thanks Jack Webb

"Dragnet says W. Winchell is a superior clue-spotting drama, slick scripting; grand gamuting."

Jack Webb, star of WSB-NBC's award-winning radio series "Dragnet," was driving down Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard recently when he noticed a motorcycle cop in hot pursuit.

Pulling over to the curb, Webb looked apprehensively out of the window, asked the cop what was wrong.

"You're Jack Webb, aren't you?" the cop demanded. Jack admitted that he was.

"Well," said the law, with a smile, "I just wanted to thank you. Your show is the first one I've ever heard that treats us policemen honestly. By the way, you've got a busted taillight. I'd get it fixed, if I were you. But I just followed you to say 'Thanks!' "

Webb drove off, considerably relieved.

The Dick Tracy strip featured a spectroscope recently.

Your superior has confidence in you. Don't embarrass him. Be polite but firm.

TPMGC News

Maj I. V. Weller is in charge of the Photo Lab vice Lt C. C. Eastham who goes to Eucom. LtC O. J. Magee is Chief, ROTC Sec. ARF&ROTCA Dept., TPMGS vice Maj. S. J. McCune, now asst. Chief, until he goes to OA6. Col F. A. Kreidel arrived 15 July to be assistant Commandant vice Col E. F. Penaat.

Maj G. M. Bradley has been designated Chief, Law Section, TPMGS.

Col. F. A. Kreidel, PM — June 805 MEMBERS
LtC J. K. Donaghy, Deputy — May 758 MEMBERS

Ala. 120, Flo. 74, Ga. 268, Miss. 9, N. C. 259, S. C. 44 and Tenn. 31.

Lt. Col. P. H. Devine
Provost Marshal



"THE OLD SONGS. . . . . " are what the "Coopers of Harmony," the barber shop quartet from the 503d Military Police Battalion, specialize in when they perform. Already Fort Bragg's championship quartet, the Coppers placed second in that division of the Third Army Soldiers' Singing contest. From left to right is Cpl Walter Farwell the baritone, Cpl Robert Carroll the tenor, PFC Edward Powers the lead, and Cpl Robert Guder the bass. PFC Powers is the understudy for Sgt Raymond Lauver, the regular lead. (Photo by Bobby Michaels).

503d Makes Good Showing

Four hundred and twelve enlisted men and 18 officers of the 503d MP Bn and the 525 MP Co took part in a belated Armed Forces Day parade in Winston-Salem on Wednesday afternoon, May 21. The MPs of the Bn, which is considered a model unit, were formed into the three companies that made the convoy trip to the tobacco industry center. The first of these, Company A, was a rifle company, while the remaining two, Co B and the 525, were equipped with the traditional weapon of the MPs, the .45 caliber pistol.

The MPs along with two other Army units as well as naval reserve unit, and civilian organization paraded on a route which took them through two miles of the downtown business district of the twin cities. In front of the city court house, a reviewing stand was placed. From it, Brig Gen Rinaldo Van Brunt, of the Defense Department, as well as a naval officer of high rank, and civilian dignitaries reveiewed the parade which symbolized strength, unity and freedom motif of the Armed Forces. The first company of MPs sported steel helmets, MP arm bands, and the basic weapon of the Army, the M1. The remaining two companies, B and 525, were wearing steel helmets, white gloves, and white leggings. Their weapon was the MPs' .45 caliber pistol.



CPL JOE NICHOLS, as playing manager of the 503d MP Bn baseball team, is whipping his boys into shape for the forthcoming season. "Lefty" Nichols was voted the most valuable player for his efforts last season. In civilian life, Nichols is the property of the Detroit Tigers. When he was inducted into the service, he had been assigned to Williamsport (Pa.) in the Class "A" Interstate League. (Photo by Bob Long)

New 108th Div On List

"Recently I obtained a copy of THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL and was so impressed with it that I do not want to miss a single issue." Maj L. D. Cain, PM of the newly organized 108th Inf Div, Albermarle, N. C.

MPA Balance Sheet

Income for 1 year to 30 April '52	$24,145.50
Expenditures for 1 year	$ 6.051.18
Assets	$18,094.32

It is suggested that MPA members in each PC&S make a survey to determine what MPs might be hospital patients and present them with memberships in the MPA. Certainly, if not already members (We have only one membership with a hospital for an address) they would enjoy getting mail and reading about their outfit.

A letter of request to the Commandant TPMGS will bring your copy of POLICE PUBLIC RELATIONS.

Courtesy is Contagious!

News of MPs at Trieste

Zone "A" Is An Interesting Spot

The Free Territory of Trieste, about which there has been much heated political controversy, was created under the terms of the Italian Peace Treaty on 15 Sept 47. It is divided into two parts: Zone "A", the British—U.S. Zone; and Zone "B", the Yugoslav Zone. In Zone "A", where the city of Trieste is located, there are stationed in approximately equal numbers British and U.S. troops. The Commanding General, Trieste US Troops (TRUST), is Maj General Edmund B. Sebree. The PM is Capt John F. Hyde. The sole MP organization of TRUST is the 281st MP Sv Co, Capt John F. Plumb CO, with an authorized strength of five officers and one hundred and forty two enlisted men.

MP Operations are organized functionally under the direction of the PM. At the PM office Capt Hyde is assisted by M Sgt George Makawa, PM Operations Sgt, and Cpl Joseph Daly, clerk typist. WOJG Allan T. Kokinda is in charge of CID; Sgt Sylvan Ash is in charge of PID; SFC John C. Aviotti is in charge of the Vice Squad, which works in close cooperation with the local police; Lt John P. Hill is Police Officer; Lt Donald L. Harouff is Traffic Officer; and Lt Hill is Confinement Officer with M Sgt William K. Bast as Provost Sgt.

The unusual conditions that prevail in Trieste make it especially necessary that the TRUST MPs Police maintain high standards, and present a smart, soldierly appearance at all times. The helmet liner which the MP wears is enameled dark green and oven-baked to a high gloss, with the letters MP in white set in an encircling band within which the command insignia is printed. Around his neck the MP wears a white scarf. The distinctive helmet liner, the white scarf, and the customary arm band make the MP easily recognizable at a distance.

Patrol vehicles are painted with dark geen high gloss enamel, and the words "Military Police" are conspicuously lettered across the windshield.

The TRUST PM's office is located at the Palace of Justice in the City of Trieste, and adjoins the office of the British APM. Within the same building is the headquarters of the Venezia Giulia Force, the civilian police agency of the Allied Military Government. Thus, with easy access to other police agencies, cooperation with them can be readily maintained. The stockade is also located in the Palace of Justice, and the 281st MP Service Company is billeted across the street.

Members of the MP Company take an active part in athletics. Football and baseball are played on a battalion level, and for these sports they join the TRUST General Depot Team. Basketball and softball are played at the company level, and in basketball especially the MPs have excelled, being either 1st or 2nd for the past five years.

The Army provides clubs, a library, snack bars, PX service, a bathing beach, ahletic fields and a movie. In addition there are readily available the facilities of a modern, cosmopolitan city, and the MP off duty finds readily available ample recreational facilities.

Morale and discipline are high, and the TRUST MPs have consistently lived up to the highest standards of the Corps.

Your Other MOS

The Scientist, by Major C. L. Scott

Old Dave was one of the senior Sgts on the force. He had worked in almost every branch of the Police Department. "I'm ready to retire," he said "Thirty years is a long time." Old Dave never got higher than Sergeant. "The Sergeant ran the force in the Old days" he said, "and when these new civil service exams came in I didn't bother to take them." (Ed—Are you taking Extension Courses.)

Young rookies were Dave's pride and joy, he used to keep one or two around the booking desk every night. "There's a real science in handling people. Now you just sit here and watch the various policemen operate," he would tell them. "See how easy it is for some and how others always seem to have trouble. The easy operating cops are the scientists; they have taken time to study people and to learn how they act when they're in trouble, or lost, or drunk. Yes, young fellow, police work is a science, the science of dealing with people and it must be learned by doing."

This kind of science, if we can call it that, is important to the MP. He must deal with people, too; many of whom are in some sort of trouble, are worried, or need assistance. It's like Old Sergeant Dave said, "There's a real science in handling people."

Be Uniform Conscious — Check Yourself First!

Provost Corps News

Copies of the PROVOST CORPS NEWS LETTER and supplement for the Spring of 1952 have been received by the Editor from Michigan. A coat of arms banner has been purchased for each chapter. D/A has authorized an MP ROTC merit ribbon. The Second annual Provost Corps national convention will be held at Cp Gordon this month. The new national PM is Curtis G. Beck.



Michigan State College student Jack P. DeBoer, of Kalamazoo, Mich, was selected as the outstanding MPC graduate for 1952. Cadet LtC DeBoer received TPMG Award trophy from Col R. G. Theiring, chief of the MP ROTC, during a parade and review at the college, May 20th. DeBoer was cited for high military scholarship and leadership.

Jack represented Michigan State College's military science at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at the USMA last March. This was the occasion for observing the life of a West Point cadet, as the visitors paraded, attended classes, ate in the Military Academy dining hall, engaged in social functions, and lived with other cadets during the four day stay at the Point.

Cadet DeBoer's organization participation includes membership in the Provost Corps, national military police honorary, Officers Club; Scabbard and Blade, Captain, national military science honorary fraternity; Scabbard and Blade Drill Team, platoon leader; Military Council, chairman Cadet Military Advisory Board; and Theta Chi national social fraternity. He is a senior in the school of business and public service at Michigan State College.



Buster Crowley, jr., received the MPA trophy as the outstanding senior at Northeast Louisiana State College for 1952, because of his leadership ability. Born at Vidalia, La., in 1927, Crowley attended Gulf Coast Military Academy and Bolton high school. He served a tour in the Navy and played football at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, with the team that won the Naval District championship. He served as Adj. of the ROTC Bn., Provost Marshal of the Provost Corps, and chairman of the entertainment committee for the Military Ball. He played guard on the championship Northeast team for two years, was treasurer of the student council, and president of Sigma Alpha Chi. Buster has elected to go on EAD and complete his work for a degree through USAFI. He is engaged to Miss Mary Elizabeth Meredith. LtC M. H. Griffiths is PMS&T.



Cadet LtC Maurice E. Riley, jr., received the 1952 award of the MPA trophy as the outstanding senior at Loyola University from LtC C. A. Post, PMS&T. Born in 1930 in New Orleans, Riley attended Jesuit high school and had four years of junior ROTC. Cadet Riley was designated a DMS and probably will be designated a Distinguished Military Graduate. He was Provost Marshal of the Provost Corps, 1951-52, and expects EAD with the 307th MP Bn., about 15 June. The University President's award for the best drilled cadet went to Cadet M Sgt A. A. Maurin, jr., MOWW plaque and cup for outstanding military proficiency to Cadet Capt. C. J. Truxillo, jr. ROA medal for outstanding leadership to Cadet Maj E. D. Echebarria. The American Legion medal for military proficiency. Leadership and academic work in the first year advanced class: Cadet M Sgt M. H. O'Keefe. 40-8 medal for outstanding basic student, Cadet Sgt F. R. Newman.

Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, visited the St. Lawrence University, ROTC Unit, on 16-17 May, for the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies. While at St. Lawrence, Gen Parker dedicated the ROTC Unit's new administration building, naming it "Memorial Hall" in honor of all St. Lawrence University students who lost their lives during World War II. Exhibits included new items of MP equipment and new training aid material. Gen Parker presented the MPA Award to Cadet Major Ovid E. Roberts III, at a formal review parade attended by Dr. Eugene G. Bewekes, the University President; LtC H. F. Buerschinger, PMS&T; and university officials. The St. Lawrence University ROTC Unit received a top Superior rating in its annual General Inspection, which was conducted at the same time as General Parker's visit.

Michigan State

The Michigan State chapter of the Provost Corps, national MP honorary, climaxed an activity-filled college year with a banquet for graduating 1st Battalion seniors May 22.

Retiring national commander, Robert Kropschot, acted as toastmaster during the festivities, and introduced Col R. G. Theiring, who delivered a short farewell address. Col Theiring, who will leave for EUCOM in several weeks, thanked the seniors for their cooperation and congratulated the cadets on the successful completion of ROTC training. The departing members were presentd with the insignia of the MPC by Curtis Beck, national commander, as a token gift from the organization.

Honored guests included Col C. C. Clendenen, PMS&T at Michigan; Col and Mrs. R. G. Theiring; Maj Alexander Skorina; Maj and Mrs. Harold Reynolds; Capt and Mrs. D. A. Barton.

University of Wisconsin

Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, visited the ROTC unit at Wisconsin recently on his way back from a tour of the Korean combat area. Highlight of his visit was a reception in his honor by the Wisconsin Chapter of the Provost Corps. Two hundred and thirty-five MP ROTC advanced course cadets assembled for the affair. A seven-man chorus of MPC cadets serenaded the assemblage with several selections, including, "The Song of the MPC."

Sixty-eight 2Lts will be added to the MPC this June, according to LtC H. T. Loftin, Sr Instructor. This will establish a new record for the number commissioned in the MPC at Wisconsin since the branch was established in 1946. Three more ROTC graduates will be commissioned at the end of summer camp. And, approximately 40 more will fulfill all the requirements in Jan 1953. Screening of applicants for the advanced course MPC ROTC has been completed. Col Loftin has announced that approximately 130 cadets have been selected for enrollment in September 1952.

Three new officers have joined the MPC staff at Wisconsin. Major J. H. Smith arrived from Okinawa to be ExO. Capt H. S. Roby arrived from the Korean combat zone after 20 months duty there. He has taken over the duties of Capt A. S. Glikbarg, who goes on an inactive status in July. Capt A. A. Sanelli joined the staff from Whittier, Alaska. He replaces Maj J. H. Flint as instructor for the first year advanced course cadets. Maj Flint is being transferred to the student detachment of Fifth Army in June, and will study journalism at Wisconsin.

Michigan State College senior Reymond D. Wood, of Mount Kisco, New York, was the recipient of a Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Award at a recent ROTC parade and review held on 20 May.

Wood was cited for fine qualities of leadreship, initiative, and participation in both campus and military activities coupled with a high scholastic standing. The 21 year old student is a member of Theta Chi national social fratenrity. Amang Wood's college activities are: MP Battalion commanding officer; president, Officers Club; member, Provost Corps, national MP fraternity.

A FOUR-YEAR BRANCH GENERAL ROTC COURSE will be inaugurated on an experimental basis in 25 new senior units to be activated in the summer of 1952.

Late Fourth Army News

LtC H. Van Zant goes to Eucom. LtC H. A. Carnes who will be ExO, PMO has arrived. Maj S. B. Jones who comes to Cp Gordon was actg ExO. Maj W. H. Secor is Plans and Operations O vice Jones. Maj R. D. Brown is in the Security Survey div. Maj G. D. Godby has left for Puerto Rico, Capt E. B. Milburn formerly ch. CI is CO 18th MP CID, Sandia, prior to going overseas. Capt P. R. O'Connell, new Ch CI was formerly CO 43d CI, Ft Hood. LtC Garey Wells is assigned to Post G3 Sec. Maj Aaron Nathan of PMGS will be assigned as Security and Intelligence O at San Antonio Gen. Depot.

MP Board

Col. R. J. Schuetz visited the Special Devices center on Long Island in June. Mason McGrew, Board Historian, recently returned from TDY to Ft. Leavenworth. Pfc. John Graney went to Cp Desert Rock, Nev., to observe a detonation of an atomic bomb. Maj. C. L. Scott has joined the Board from TPMGS. Col. L. E. Griffith is on SD with the Board. LtC A. C. Johansson was in the hospital in June.

The best preparation for employment ,according to Peter Drucker in an article in FORTUNE, is development of the ability to organize and express ideas in writing and speech.

Courtesy is Contagious!

Col. J. P. Holland — June, 744 MEMBERS
Commanding Officer — May 774 MEMBERS

Ballot

First Annual Ballot

(Vote for One for Each Office)

- ☐ President — Col. F. E. Howard, FEC
- ☐ President _____
- ☐ Vice-President — Col. E. F. Penaat, NWC
- ☐ Vice--President _____
- ☐ Secretary-Treasurer — Lt. Col. P. A. Johnson, TPMGS
- ☐ Secretary-Treasurer _____

For Executive Council
(Vote For Four)

- ☐ Sgt C. K. Hatfield, 504th MP Bn.
- ☐ _____
- ☐ M Sgt W. M. MacCrimmon, Hq TPMGC
- ☐ _____
- ☐ V. A. Sooy, BMC, USCG Galveston, Texas
- ☐ _____
- ☐ Capt H. H. Tufts, USFA
- ☐ _____

Ballots must be received MPA P. O. Box 2078, Hill Station Augusta, Ga. by 15 Aug 1952.

The new TPMGC slogan is "RTB". All personnel are urged to "Read the Book," and follow it in all activities. A check is being made for compliance with all directives, ARs, SRs, etc.

PMGC Inaugurates Summer Instructor School

The MPC has often sought additional knowledge of police methods from Metropolitan forces and now they have sought out the Univer of Georgia to bring them specialized instructor guidance, guidance to achieve strides in the field of MP education. In June some 25 instructors of the PMG center enrolled in a six-weeks summer program of Instructor Guidance being conducted for the PMGC by the University of Georgia Extension Service at Augusta's Richmond Academy.

At the opening ceremonies in the Richmond Academy, Col Jeremiah P. Holland, commanding officer of the PMG center, told class members and University of Georgia faculty, that, "We must constantly strive to attain the highest standards in the field of military education and our first step is now being made in giving our instructors the fnest possible training." The course will last six weeks.

Col. Holland Attends West Point Reunion

Twenty-five years ago this month, Col. J. P. Holland, commanding officer of TPMGC, graduated from USMA. To celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the Class of '27, Col. Holland joined some 34 other classmates at West Point this past week to hold a reunion. The class of '27, totalling 340 members, enrolled in the Military Academy in the fall of 1923. Four years later on graduation day in June, 1927, there were 203 graduates. Today while 35 were able to return to the old scene of graduation, another 142, including Col F. E. Howard, FEC, PM, scattered throughout the world were all joined in common memory.

(See Page 11-12 for more TPMGC)

"There's something kind of pitiful, about the man that growls, Because the sun beats down too heavy, Or because the wild wind howls. Who never eats a meal. The cream ain't thick enough. The coffee ain't been settled right, Or else the meat's too tough. Poor chap, he's just a victim of Fate's oldest, meanest trick; You'll see by watching mules and men—It don't take brains to kick." Pierce Harris in Atlanta Journal.

Camp Gordon Commander

Gen. Allen Praises MPs and MG

"The Military Police Corps and those in Military Government represent the Army in the eyes of the people more closely than in any branch of the Army," Gen. Allen told the graduating officers of Advanced class No. 5 and the MG class No. 9. "They are charged with great responsibilities of leadership; they must serve not only as soldiers, but additionally as diplomats, humanitarians, and public relations experts because of their broad and varied duties."

The OA class, consisting of some forty officers, received intensive training in the command duties and responsibilities of MP staff officers during the past year. The class also participated along with other units of the PMG center and various major branches of the Army, in LOGEX-52, the Army Field Forces' logistically supply maneuvers staged this year at Camp Pickett, Va. (See page 4).

The Military Government class completed a four weeks course of instruction, currently the only one being offered by the Armed Forces that is designed to train military government unit and staff officers to assist tactical military operations through the administration of occupied civilian populations and the utilization of local institutions and resources.

In quoting the distinguished soldier, General Robert E. Lee, who once said of leadership, "You cannot control others until you can control yourself," General Allen cited this as an excellent yardstick to gauge individual qualities of leadership.

Introduced as "a distinguished soldier of three wars", by Col. J. P. Holland, CO, PMG center, Gen. Allen told of his personal experiences in observing MP and MG units performing their varied duties in World War I, II, and lately with the 1st Cav Div in Korea.

The General told of combat veterans being specially selected for military police and military government units in Koblenz in 1918-1919 following World War I, and in World War II of the outstanding traffic control, prisoner of war processing, military government and other special duties performed in Africa and Italy. In the current Korean affair, General Allen praised the MPC and Civil Assistance teams for their able assistance to the combat commanders.

Following the general's address, LtC H. G. Salisbury, of the OA class, and Marine Corps 2Lt. Charles Fiamian, of the MG class, were announced as honor students of their respective classes and presented with PMG center letters of commendation by Col. E. F. Penaat, assistant commandant.

Reduced Issue-We Need Your Help

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This issue of the MP JOURNAL is being reduced to 24 pages. That means less news. The reason is that the large number of persons who are not sending in their change of address are using up the monthly budget. In one day during June we received 173 returned envelopes. We have not only to make the changes, where addresses are indicated, but we try to locate those on whom no information is available. Many envelopes are returned by mail clerks with only the notation "shipped." WE WANT TO GET THE JOURNAL TO YOU AND WE WANT YOU TO HAVE ALL OF THE ISSUES. They are here for you. Many times we find that a member has been transferred for several months and we have not even had his mail returned by the unit to which he was formerly assigned. We urge all members, all commanders and others interested to help us solve this mail problem. It is not unusual, to have changes, since in the military people are constantly moving about but we have the Journals of many lost sheep in our hold file, because we do not know where they are. Many times a large number from one unit have their mail returned because we have not been informed as to their new address. We suggest that unit commanders send us a list of transferred personnel or have them fill out change of address cards prior to departure. We are particularly interested in getting the addresses of those who are returning to civil life. When a new man reports in enroll him in the MPA, or if he is already a member have him send us a change of address card right-a-way!

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Letters Are Appreciated

"I have just read a copy of the March issue of the MP JOURNAL, in which I noticed an article on the assignment of MP Officers to the tech services. As the article is written it appears to be a new trend as of late. In an overall sense this may be true, but in one specific sense it is not.

The St. Louis Medical Depot, saw a great need for a trained MP Officer to command its Security Guard force of sixty persons, its Intelligence section, and its PM Section. Col Libasci, the CO, was farsighted enough to see the undesirable effect of the practice of continuing Medical Service Corps personnel in these assignments. Therefore, through the Surgeon General, Col Libasci convinced 5th Army Headquarters that his security problems could only be solved by an MP Officer. Fortunately for myself, I was that man.

"Though there were many problems, the main big three which I can think of were:

1. The complex setup of Civil Service.
2. Reorganization of the guard force.
3. Orientation of Depot personnel of the need for security.

Of the three, the complex setup of Civil Service iby far the most important. I strongly recommend that a brief study of Civil Service be included in any security course. The main problem I encountered was the hiring and firing of personnel. . . ., in discharging unsuitable personnel, I again encountered difficulty, in that Civil Service would not discharge a man for inefficiency alone without a three to six months study of the person's records.

The cooperation I received from all personnel of the Depot was unbeatable. Their attitude indicated a great desire for adequate security and they were eager to accept new ideas or development of old ideas. If all MP Officers in similar positions with the other technical services receive as much cooperation, then the project will indeed be extremely successful.

I have touched very lightly on the subject. I could delve deeper by enumerating the many other problems with which I had to cope, the breakdown of the guard force, the tightening of security in detail, the need for a thorough knowledge of AR 380-160-1, "Investigation and Clearance of Personnel for Handling TOP SECRET, SECRET, and CONFIDENTIAL Material and Information, the different form which I had to devise to meet the situations ,the identification badge system for workers and visitors, etc. I found the work very interesting and I intend to apply for return to it upon completion of my tour of duty in Korea. I would be happy to furnish whatever information I can from my experience to Lt Col F. G. Steiner, who I see is the PMO for the Surgeon General, or to anyone else interested.

In closing, I would like to recommend that the MP Officer be assigned as a member of the Depot Staff, answerable to the commanding Officer or the Executive Officer only, as I was. This precludes interference from unqualified sources and allows more freedom of expression, plus closer liaison between the Commanding Officer and the Depot PMO. Also I might add that I was dubbed "The Sheriff" as the other Officers have been. Keith K. Marshall, Lt Co B, 772d.

"On The Whiz"

BY "BOXER" KELLY (The Late Detective Martin Kelly)
Pickpocket Squad, Detective Division, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
(Continued from the June Issue)

The "cannon" racket is not so popular today as it was years ago. There are some good "cannons" still "on the whiz". Some of these are specialists on certain parts of the clothing. Some of them are more adept in abstracting money from trouser pockets while others specialize on "insiders" (the inside vest pocket) or even from your watch pocket, which is called a "Wells Fargo". The latter is probably the most difficult for the "cannon". So, remember this: I you're ever in a crowd and you hear a succession of cricket-like chirps, for instance in a place where you know crickets should not be, then you had better grasp your bankroll firmly. "Squak" or "beef" means that some unfortunate chap has been relieved of his money. A "whiz" mob is always very considerate of their victims, especially when they "beat a mug" of his "leather" containing railroad passes or bank checks. They always drop the "leather" containing the identification cards into the nearest mail box, which is always returned to the victim by mail man. Of course, this is done after the "poke" has been cleaned of all money, as a "Whiz" mob doesn't care to accept checks as they may bounce back, causing a "fall", which means "pinch".

I have tried to explain the working conditions of pickpockets or "Whiz" mobs to the very best of my knowledge. While I have overlooked explaining that the exceptionly good mobs that are called "jug mobs," "jug" meaning Banks who operate at placing one of the mob inside the "jug" on the lookout for a sucker who is withdrawing a large sum of money. He will watch where the sucker places same and tail him out and give the "office" to the rest of the "mob" who usually hang out on each corner. The "mob" will then tail the sucker until they get him on a "short", elevator, subway or swinging doorway where the stalls will close in and jostle him while the "wire" clips him of his "leather." The End.

Leadership Co. MPRTC

The Leadership Star (The Compass Rose) at the head of this article is quite often introduced on maps and charts to indicate direction. This design has been introduced in the Leadership Brassard to symbolize the guidance of Leadership. The colors, golden yellow and dark blue were adopted because they follow the color scheme incorporated in the insignia of grade for enlisted personnel.

More than 700 Military Police have attended the Leadership Course at Camp Gordon since it's inception last year and these men have been loud in their praise of the quality and timeliness of the instruction given. Adequate time is given to the psychological foundations of Leadership as it applies to the citizen soldier as well as the seasoned MP and practical applications in instructing and work in the field are taken up extensively. It's not an easy course but those who attend with the purpose of bettering themselves and their work with others have found it enjoyable and valuable. Quotas for attendance have been set up in all ZI Army areas, and volunteers from these areas have an excellent chance of attending an early class.

Capt J. W. Ewing has assumed command of Leadership Co. He has just returned from many months in Korea. Our academic staff has been supplemented with the addition of Lt Martin, Sgt First Class Framarini and Sgt Goodman. Two new men have been added to the field committee—Sergeants Dodson and Fuller. With six men in the Co being discharged in the Fall and Lt Metts and Lt Cox presently on orders, the added personnel are greatly needed.

The cigars are in order celebrating Pvt Glascock's new baby girl. He tell us that his "duty day" is now approaching the 24 hour maximum.

Airman First Class Hal F. Gamble, Honor Graduate, Leadership Class No. 24 had the distinction of being the second airman ever to be the honor man of his class. With 6 years of service and 47 months overseas, Sgt Eugene C. Ritenhour, Honor Graduate, Class No. 25 is an illustration of the experienced soldier who attends the Leadership Course to re-acquaint himself with the principles and methods of leading men according to up to date information.

Lt Bobby Cox on the eve of his departure for FECOM married Hetty Howard, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Howard, presently Provost Marshal FECOM. They were married in the PMGC chapel, in a double ring ceremony, the 31st of May.

Lieutenant Colonel James Reginald STEWART, MBE, CD

PM, Canadian Army

Born Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Province of New Brunswick, Canada, 15 February 1914; educated at Charlottetown; on 22 May 1943 married Yvonne Mary FRASER of Millfield, East Grinstead, Sussex, England, and Pitakande Group, Ceylon; Provost Marshal (Army) since 1946; joined Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1935, serving consecutively in Charlottetown, Ottawa, Toronto, Windsor, Halifax, Bridgewater; served in Warld War II 1939-1945 with No. Provost Company (R.C.M.P.); arrived in United Kingdom with 1st Canadian Division, 1939; Officer Commanding, 3rd Canadian Provost Company, 1st Canadian Corps, 1941; Deputy APM 1942; APM Headquarters, 1st Canadian Army until 1945; promoted to Captain 1941, Major 1943, Lieutenant Colonel 1945; served in Alegria, Tunisia, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany; Member of the Order of the British Empire, mentioned in dispatches; Canadian Decoration; member of the United Church, Canada; hobbies: hunting, shooting, fishing; Home: 237 Carling Avenue, Ottawa 1. Colonel Stewart's office is in the Kildare Annex, 312 Laurier East, Department of National Defense, Ottawa, Canada.

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USARFANT & MDPR News

A "Despedida" (farewell party) was held on Sunday, 8 June at the Cerro Gordo, Puerto Rico, beach house of Dona Ana Maria GONZALEZ, for Maj and Mrs. Cecil C. GIBSON, Maj Jacques de HART and Lt and Mrs. J. B. LINDGREN, who are going back to the ZI on rotation.

The day-long picnic was a huge success. The food, prepared by the ENGLEMANS, was superb, the day bright and cool, the beach facilities excellent. Everyone had a grand time. Undoubtedly our good departing friends will long remember this happy congenial day.

Criminal Investigators to TPMGC

Two criminal investigators will soon leave for Camp Gordon. M Sgt Jose V. PORRAS will take the lie detecting set course and Sgt Francisco MARTINEZ-NEGRON the criminal investigator course. It is no secret that both of them will be missed around here. Want to bet they will be among the first ten (10) students of their classes?

542nd MP Sv Co.

542nd MP Sv Co. membership decreased from 100% to 92% due to the addition of 38 new arrivals, all Korean Returnees. Each and everyone of these combat veterans have promised to join the ranks of the Military Police Association after 30 June. Apparently the pocket situation has something to do with this deadline.

B Co., 504th Does Good Job at Logex

By Cpl John Kasell

Company B, proud of its achievements during LOGEX-52 exercise at Camp Pickett, is back at work with the 504th MP Bn.

The company did an outstanding piece of work during the exercise and won much praise for themselves and the battalion.

In the LOGEX area were many buildings which carried such names as "Maneuver Director Staff", "War Room", "Transportation Building", "Third Army Headquarters", "Provost Marshal" etc.

The Company B men had a working day ranging from 0800 to 1730 and 1930. Meals were taken with the 313th Signal organization, located just across the street from the Company B barracks.

During the LOGEX exercise, officers connected with the problem-solving side of the project were continually entering the LOGEX buildings.

To gain entrance they would obtain an appointment, then would be guided through a building by Company B men to the room in which they had the appointment.

Once the appointment was fulfilled, the officer would again be guided out of the building by the Company B men. Thus the officer was never allowed to enter any part of the building other than that in which he had the appointment.

In most cases men of Company B worked daily as assistants to high-ranking officers.

The company worked through the first weekend of the exercise, and made preparations to return to Cp Gordon through the second weekend.

Thursday night of the final week two Camp Pickett service clubs staged parties in honor of the LOGEX men while the LOGEX officers also had a party given in their honor.

Company B found the 503rd MP Bn at Fort Bragg, swell hosts in stop-overs on the way to and from Camp Pickett.

Company B received many commendations from high-ranking officers on the company's dress and courtesy. Everything considered, it was two weeks well spent, and we shall remember our experiences always.

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Tufts Will Be Missed



The PMGS lost an officer who has contributed a great to its progress when Capt. H. H. Tufts left recently for a tour of duty in Austria. Capt. Tufts not only has made a definite contribution as an instructor, but has been Chief, Law Section, Investigation Department, TPMGS, since Apr '49 and Chief, Legal Section, TPMGC, since June '51. In addition he was MPA representative from OA 5, a member of the Executive Council, legal advisor and one of the incorporators of the MPA. Henry, a graduate of Suffolk, will long be remembered not only by his associates but many students who benefited by his instruction in law.

A native of Massachusetts, Hank, enlisted in 1942, was commissioned the same year and served until late 1945 in the ETO in the Field Artillery. He is a graduate of the AA and CI courses as well as the OA.

Military Police Replacement Training Center

Co. F will begin a new cycle on 16 June with 240 trainees. The Company has received two new cadremen, Pvts LeHormand and Chastine. Pvt LeHormand comes from Co. B, and Pvt. Chastine from Co. A. Lt. Putnam will join the company in the near future from S3.

CO. A—Lt. L. D. Sexton, CO of Co. A, is on SD to S3, MP RTC. He was replaced by Lt. R. B. Brothers, Jr. Sgt. Edsel Dodson has been transferred to Leadership Co. Sgt. D. C. Province, PFC S. E. Armstead, and Pvt. H. D. Chastain have been transferred to other companies in the Battalion. The trainees recently fired the .30 Cal. M-1 rifle. The scores were very good. Pvt. Dobies was high man on the known Distance Range with a score of 192.

LEADERS: Psychologists have shown that teamwork and teamplay are the best known developers of character and personality. The great along with their professional talents, possessed in common, a desire for substantial recognition, accompanied by a will to win it fairly, or else the nation would never have heard of their names. "All military achievements develops out of unity of action," according to the ARMED FORCES OFFICER. "The laurels goes to the man whose powers can most surely be directed toward the end purposes of organization. The winning of battle is the product of the winning of men. . .in the military services, though there are niches for the pedant, character is at all times at least as vital as intellect, and the main rewards go to him who can make other men feel toughened as well as elevated." Te opportunities in an expanding Army are there if you can meet the challenge. Leaders are needed!

"We here in Boston are quite proud of these accomplishments of the members of the 1102d ASU.

"Members of our organization look forward each month to the receipt of the Military Police Journal. On the day the Military Police Journals arrive in the mail to subscribers in this organization it was surprising for me to note that people flock to the mail clerk's desk and line up as at pay call to get "their" copy. It was further intersting for me to note that this journal has gone over with such a bang that even our civilian female employees have subscribed to the Journal. On questioning one of these young ladies, she informed me that she felt that the Military Police Journal gave her a better insight into the work in which she has been engaged." Major HOWARD B. WELLS, PM, New England MP Area.

President Kalinin was making an impassioned speech in Moscow about the great economic progress of the Soviets. With particular emphasis he described the new 20-story skyscrapers on Karl Marx St. in Kharkov. "Comrade Kalinin," a worker in the audience rose naively to correct the speaker. "I live in Kharkov. Every day I walk on Karl Marx St but I have never seen such skyscrapers—" "That's the trouble with workers like you," Kalinin shouted angrily. "You waste your time in promenading the streets instead of reading the newspapers and learning what is going on in your country." Eugene Lyons, Harpers 1935.

Texas Volunteers - O'Henry

O. HENRY GETS BY THE GUARDS: "One night at the Lampasas Military Encampment of The Texas Volunteer Guards, the Quartette, with others, had leave of absence to attend the big ball at the Park Hotel, with orders to report at 12:00 sharp. Somehow with the girls and gaiety and music and balmy Southern breezes and cooing voices, time flies, and before any of us had thought to look at a watch it was five minutes past twelve and we were in trouble. We had all gathered near the doorway looking toward camp when we saw the Corporal of the guard approaching the building to arrest us. Of course, what follows could never have happened in a camp of tried veterans, but Porter knew the human animal as few people do. He got a friend with an unlimited leave of absence to meet the Corporal's squad at another door and suggest to them that they should not carry guns in among the ladies. So the squad stacked their guns on the outside and went into the other door to arrest us. Up to this point Porter had worked the thing without taking us into his confidence. As soon as the guns were stacked he beckoned us to follow and we did not stop for explanations. We knew where Porter led there would be adventure, if not success. He took command; we unstacked the arms of the Corporal's squad; all of our boys who did not carry guns were marched off as under arrest. None of us knew the countersign, and our success in getting by the sentry was pure grit.

As we approached the sentry we were crossing a narrow plank bridge single file, at the end of which the sentry threw up his gun and Porter marched us right straight up to that gun until the front man was marking time with the gun right against his stomach. Porter just said to the sentry, 'Squad under arrest. Stand aside!' The whole thing was done with such courage, decision and audacity, that the sentry never noticed that we had not given the countersign, but steppeed aside and let us pass. A few yards into camp we stacked our guns, and sneaked into our tents. When the real corporal and squad came back to camp and told this story the sentry refused to accept it and had the whole squad placed in the guardhouse for the night. When the boys began to whisper the joke to their comrades in their tents, the disturbance became so great that the Corporal's guard came down to ascertain the cause of the disturbance, but on looking into the tent found only tired soldier boys snoring as though they had been drugged. There was quite a time at the courts martial next morning at which the corporal and his body were given extra duty for their inglorious behavior on the previous night, but no one ever knew our connection with the story." By Arthur W. Page in Little Pictures of O. Henry.

95th MP Bn Commended

The 95th MP Bn and assigned 142nd MP EG Co (Mobile), the 2d MP EG Co, and the MP POW Processing Co (8210th Army Unit) was cited for exceptionally meritouious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of Combat operations in Korea during the period 26 Oct 1950 to 31 Dec 1951. During this period approximately one hundred and twenty thousand (120,000) enemy POWs were collected from Division Interrogation Prisoner of War points, processed, quartered, and evacuated to United Nations Prisoner of War Compounds located at Pusan and Kojedo, Korea which involved transporttng of Prisoners of War over one and one-half million miles of extremely rough terrain and through guerilla infested areas.

The outstanding proficiency exemplified by the officers and enlisted men of the Battalion and assigned units in the accomplishment of their extremely difficult, tedious and unique mission, earned continuous praise from United States personnel and operationally allied units having knowledge of the tasks and difficulties involved. The results obtained were exceptionally remarkable considering the continuous severe shortage of personnel which existed for the total period for which the Battalion was commended.

The Meritorious Unit Commendation award was presented during a Battalion formation and ceremony 24 May 1952 at Yongdungpo, Korea. The presentation was made by Col C. V. Cadwell, PM Eighth United States Army Korea, to Major J. N. Scioli, CO of the 95th MP Bn and the officers and enlisted men of his Command.

Lt. Col. J. E. Benoit
Provost Marshal

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From Iceland to Arabia

John F. Forbes, Lt MPC-USAR, has been our lone member in Saudi Arabia. In June he nominated two for membership: AM 1/c Dana F. Ely, and AM 1/c Charles C. Turner, both of the 1414th Air Police, APO 616 (Dhahran,, Saudi, Arabia). He reports that mail by boat takes about three months to get to Arabia. We also received our first membership from Iceland in June. Lt J. R. Morse, CO of the 1400 AP Squadron gets his mail at APO 81. Fourteen others of the 1400th AP Sqd joined later. To really have global coverage we need some members in South Africa, Australia, and South America.

New Publication on Narcotics

A special text, "Narcotics and other Drugs," has recently been published. This 115 page pamphlet is based on conversations between Mr. M. L. Harney, Assistant to the Commissioner, Bureau of Narcotics, U. S. Treasury Dept., and Capt. H. P. Vallow of the Investigation Dept., TPMGS. Another publication which is now being revised is "Glossary of Collaquial Terms used by Narcotics addicts." A third publication on apprehension is expected to be available soon.

Narcotics Seminar at Gordon

The first of a series of Narcotics Seminars was held at TPMGC during June. A number of visitors and leading members of certain classes as well as members of the S/F participated in the first seminar. One or more of these seminars will be held in each Army area.

503d Boasts Only Cycle School

By 2Lt. M. A. Wilson

The fifth class of motorcylists graduated from the 503d MP Bn Motorcycle School the first week in June.

The 503d Motorcycle School, the only one of its kind in the Army at present, consists of six to eight weeks of intensive training with special emphasis placed on the elementary principles of bike riding, maintenance, cross country riding, traffic control, reconnaissance work, convoy escort, field expedients, duties of traffic escort commanders, blackouts driving on varied terrain and running specially selected obstacle courses. The object of such training is to teach the individual soldier how to best utilize bikes in combat and rough terrain as well as on the busy corner or thoroughfare.

Officers receiving diplomas from the School last week were Lt W. G. Trigg, Co A, 2Lt J. D. Glock, Hq Co, and 2Lt O. J. Gerou, 525 MP Co.

The Motorcycle School is under the direct supervision of Capt K. W. Kahl, CO of the 525 MP Co and head of the traffic and motorcycle sections of the 503d MP Bn.

The Captain who instructs in all phases of traffic control has been with the MPC since May, 1942, when he resigned his position with the New York City Police Force to enter the Army. He is one of the Army's outstanding motorcyclists and is responsible for a considerable amount of the present doctrine and tactics in the use of motorcycles as well as a number of innovations in the Army's bike training program.

All classes to date have maintained a small and select enrollment in order that close personal supervision could be given to all students by competant instructors. Indications of how much physical stamina, coordination and special aptitude required for the course may be noted in the record of past classes. All classes to date have graduated less than 50 percent of their starting enrollment.

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The 361st MP CO.

Lt. Laurence Blodgett has been transferred to the USARPAC PIO. Lt. L. O. Walker, of the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, has taken over unit personnel and supply. 1st Sgt E. E. Cartwright has become the USARPAC Provost Sergeant Major, and Sfc Kessie Yarboro, the 361st Operations NCO is now ram rodding the company. Sfc Charles Persinger has moved into the Operations office.

Stripes earned during April and May include one (1) Sgt, Five (5) Cpls, and eleven (11) PFC's. Sgt William Roggeman, Cpl Arthur Baker, Cpl Leo Fontaine, Cpl John Kernochan, Cpl William Zirk, Cpl Nickolas Rossi, Pfc Paul Ghione, Pfc Oswaldo Borreo, Pfc Frank Kruzynski, Pfc John Metz, Pfc Robert Bryan, Pfc Michael Barren, Pfc Thomas Clarke, Pfc Sidney Fishbein, Pfc Donald Freitas, Pfc Joseph Slad, Pfc Robert Hardman, Corporal Carl Wald and Pfc Thomas Clarke became proud fathers during April.

The "Manhattanites", the 361st MP Co. Musical trio consisting of Corporals Leonard Eithier (Piano), Daniel Waligovsky (Bass) and Andrei Hamshay (Accordian) have been busily increasing their wide and appreciative audiences by playing benefit performances.

7 May was a red letter day as the 361st MP Co sponsored a blood drive that netted over a hundred donors. Sgt Conrad Hofmeister, Mess Sergeant, provided assorted pastries, beverages, and a beautifully decorated cake designed with "A Pint Today, A Life Tomorrow", slogan, for continuous refreshments throughout the day.

2Lt Thomas Gillmore, is enjoying the recreation and tourist facilities over on the big island of Hawaii at the Kiluea Military Camp with his family. Corporals Pernicello, Dean Schide, Chuck Spetla, and Private Francis Harkin are signed up for this mountain sojourn early in June.

Lt Jean Labarre, ExO, has turned "Hollywood" and with the aid of local Signal Corps Technicians produced a color film of the 361st MP Company on parade, including the flashy motorcycles squad, which was selected and trained under Lt Labarre's able tutorage. Sergeant Joe Nemetz is the bike squad NCO in charge.

Armed Forces Day presented the first opportunity by the 361st MP Co. to parade with its full complement of 202 men and 5 officers. Corporal Earl Morin's expert painters had completed all of the distinctive bright green and yellow helmet liners, motorcycles, and two (2) honor guard jeeps for the big parade. The 361st MP Co. marched in two massed platoons led by ten (10) motorcycles in "V" formation and followed by two (2) patrol jeeps. Corporal's John Moran (Drum) Harold Cohen (Bugle) Joe Kubina (Fife) and Pfc Harry Adams (Drum), marching between the two platoons, furnished the beat and tune when marching band units were not playing.

Lt Jim Corey, Company Commander, who led the parade has received many phone calls and letters from local citizens and tourists remarking on the fine oppearance of the 361st MP Company's part in the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Baseball season has started off with a fine, all around, representation. Corporal's John Diemer, Norman West, Pfc's Edward Ferrante and Bill Fitzpatrick Interservice League. Corporal Salvatore Montalbano, the unit taylor has been expertly preparing the softball uniforms for the company team. In four (4) pre-season games, team manager Corporal Erman Piccoli has had sixteen (16) fine ball players vying for positions. Pfc Burton Wright pitching and Corporal Carl Abish catching staged a ho-hitter against the Tripler Army Hospital team. With Pfc Irving Beckman holding down first, Corporal Leonard Masseli at short, and a fine outfield with Corporals John Barranger and Robert Murphy and Pfc's Stanley Crammond and Stanley Leak, the MP team is on the way to a bright season.

Sfc's Bill Brewer (Supply), Doyle Valentine (Maintenance) and Sergeant Clarence Maynard (Motor) have been organizing their sections with an eye to minimizing costs and efforts under the Army Cost Conscious Program.

Two (2) working details from the 361st MP Co. under the leadership of Sgts. Jim Prather and Otto McCall had complete responsibility for traffic control, parking, and policing of the Fair areas for the 49th State Fair. Many favorable comments and other civic acclaim has been received from the public of Hawaii regarding the superior job being done by the 361st MP Co. at the Fair.

Replacements reporting to the 361st MP Co. (Corps) have all enthustically joined the MPA maintaining the 100% enrollment.

Col. E. O. Sandlin — June 1,255 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — May 835 MEMBERS

As of 7 June Ark 84, Louisiana 367, N. Mexico 244, Okla 52, Texas 508.

Lt. Col. G. R. Momeyer, Provost Marshal.

Giving Information

M ake sure you are well informed on all features of your assigned work.
I nformation given must be correct and to the point.
L earn to give directions and information without delay.
I nvariably check to see that information is understood.
T ime must not be wasted or lost by misunderstandings.
A lways explain in simple phrases.
R efrain from "wise cracking" or "slangy" expressions.
Y ou are expected to KNOW the RIGHT answers—KNOW THEM.
P ractice caution. Only give information to those entitled to receive it.
O ne mistake can cause irreparable delays. Do not make mistakes.
L earn to quickly analyze each incident—formulate a plan and decisively follow thru to a successful conclusion.
I nsist on getting all information relating to your assigned task.
C arefully pass on to your relief all information plus new information acquired during your tour of duty.
E xplanations are never required when accurate information is given.

Charts Show Amazing Things

Editor's Note:—The following article, accompanied by the charts, was published in TRACKS AND HALF-TRACKS, the Ft Hood Official newspaper.

At a meeting of post staff officers last week, Lt Col Henry H. Church, post provost marshal, displayed a set of charts refuting the common belief that most accidents happen to servicemen on payday, Saturday nights and in the early evening. The chart shows that, from Monday until Wednesday,, the accident rate takes a sharp climb, reaching its peak on Friday, and nose-diving over the weekend. The greatest number of accidents do not happen on payday. However, the rate starts climbing on that day, reaching the high point on the third. After the third, the rate levels off until the 29th. Invariably, the third, second and the 29th are the worst accident days. This believe-it-or-not chart shows no accidents on the 13th. The time of day plays an important part in deciding when to take a trip. The greatest number of accidents happens about 6:30 in the evening, though most of these accidents are minor, due to overcrowded road conditions. Maj Marvin Oberman, post safety officer, said the time to stay off the road is between 1 and 2 in the morning. Most fatal accidents are recorded during this hour. These charts were made by the Provost Marshal's office from statistics gathered throughout the past year. Colonel Church said it is difficult to draw conclusions from the above figures. The facts are surprising—the reason for them a mystery. He also pointed out that last Labor Day, Christmas and New Years, no Fort Hood people were involved in accidents anywhere in the United States to his knowledge. The Provost Marshal's office is continuously striving to impress upon drivers the importance of safety on the highway.

203 MPA Members in June

LtC R. R. Reagan is now commanding the 8450 MP Group and is area PM for Sandia. He replaces Maj Charles Fair who has been at Sandia for the past four years.

Reagan landed in North Africa with the 1st Inf Div, and remained with the "Big Red One," most of the time until he returned to the States. On his second tour in Germany he was PM for the 1st during the occupation. More recently Col. Reagan has served in Korea and was at one time PM, I Corps. Major Fair has served as PM in Hawaii and was at one time an instructor at TPMGS.

FORT SAM HOUSTON—LtC J. W. Myers has "come south". He replaced LtC J. L. Rhodes as CO of the 307th MP Bn on June 1 when Col Rhodes left for a tour of duty in Europe.

Provost Marshal
Col. W. G. Purdy

June 1,291 MEMBERS
May 1047 MEMBERS

As of 16 June, Colo 168, Ill 168, Ind 174, Ia 14, Kan 111, Mich 299, Minn 21, Mo 261, Nebr 10, N. D. 0, S. D. 2, Wisc 62, Wyo 1.

Lt. Col. W. J. E. Keish, Provost Marshal

470th MP EG Co.

Having recently closed a membership campaign for the MPA, the 470th MP EG Co, Cp Atterbury, bring a host of new members to the organization. We have read the Journal with interest, noting the whereabouts and news items of familiar units, some of which are our own old outfits, of the men of the 470th, and we are proud to join the ranks with some news notes of our own.

Not long after the 175th MP Bn left Atterbury last summer (the 470th was attached to that organization) we began working with the 5015 ASU MP and Post Stockade. Gradually we took over the entire Post Stockade (excepting administration) and carried out that mission until this spring when we were given welcome help by the 31st Division. Now we supply guards for prison details and hospital guards.

When Capt. Kemppainen was assigned to FECOM early this year, command of the unit was taken over by Capt W. T. Campbell, only recently returned from the Far East. Lt Estacion and Lt Dick are still with us, although Lt Dick expects assignment to Germany early this summer. He just returned from school at Cp Gordon. Three new officers assigned this unit now are Lts Vlasok, Brewer, and Kane.

M Sgt Perkins, also back from FECOM, guides the company from the first sergeant's desk now; Sgt Stevens and Cpl Stensland are personnel clerks and a new company clerk, Cpl Dan Ivan (who completed the first degree in Judo while in Japan) is in the orderly room. SFC. Purdin, who recruited around 25 members for the MPA himself, is operations sergeant. Cpl O'Bryant heads supply and Sgt Donaldson is motor sergeant of the company.

First Membership Renewal

Sgt N. W. Matson, 2102-2 MP Co, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, was the first MPA member to submit his renewal with the $2.00. Next month we'll have his picture and a statement.

Snavely Is Honor Graduate



Sgt. Claude S. Snavely (left) is shown being congratulated by 1st Lt. Eugene P. Okey, Provost Marshal, West Virginia Military District, South Charleston, West Virginia, upon being designated "Honor Graduate" of Co. C, Military Police Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Where They Went

MG Class No. 9:—Maj P. P. Bavetta, NY Mil Dist; LtC W. C. Beecher, Conn. Mil Dist; Maj Irving Bersoff, NY Mil Dist; LtC P. E. Dolan, DC Mil Dist; 2lt W. K. Dow, NY Mil Dist; 2lt Charles Fimian, 2nd Marine ivision, honor student; 2lt L. H. Holton, Eucom; 2lt J. K. Holland, FEC; Lt H. A. Johnson, So. Calif Mil Dist; Col O'Ferrall Knight, Ore Mil Dist; 2lt N. E. Landgren Eucom; LtC C. H. Lenneville, Ore Mil Dist; Maj H. CS. Miley, NY Mil Dist; 2lt D. W. A. Neville, jr. FEC; Lt Alma E. Nielson, Idaho Mil Dist; Capt B. L. O'Brien, So Calif Mil Dist; Maj N. A. Pennywell, TPMGS; 2lt E. A. Peterson, FEC; Maj C. R. Smyth, NY Mil Dist; Capt E. M. Stonebraker, Ill Mill Dist; LtC C. L. Walker, FEC; Capt M. G. Zdeb, Mich Mil Dist and R. C. Wing.

ARMY will double OCS program. Program will be brought to attention of outstanding enlisted personnel. Graduates will have to serve only 18 months after graduation. MARINES have announced they will need additional temporary 2Lts. Will consider deserving and well-qualified CWOs, WOs and NCOs. Armed Services have also announced campaign for additional WACs, WAF, WAVES, etc.

"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.

I. 2. PERSONAL CONDUCT (continued). Many of these are incidents of serious misconduct or they may have extenuating circumstances which will not justify the publicity incidental to official cognizance of the act itself. A warning by the MPs may be sufficient to prevent a repetition of the offense. However, when these incidents are of a serious nature or become numerous or widespread, the PM must bring them to the personal attention of the Commander. Correction may be effected through the publication of specific orders prohibiting the offense; through confidential letters by the commander to the unit or persons whose personal conduct has been unsatisfactory, or by public letters to the whole command appealing to the spirit of fair play, justice of the cause, purpose of the command mission or pride in the Army or homeland. Individual infractions of proper rules of behavior by persons under military control are noted quickly by "outsiders" and frequently are seized upon by them to discredit a particular unit or the armed forces as a whole, all because of the acts of a few. The small number of undesirable characters in the armed forces, aided by the personal behavior of careless and thoughtless individuals, can destroy the confidence and trust in the unit which are so highly prized by the troops and their commander. Personal conduct, therefore, is the primary concern of the PM.

3. COLLABORATION WITH ALL STAFF SECTIONS of the headquarters should be maintained by the PM. The information required from other staff sections in order that he may perform his many duties and functions demands that the PM maintain cordial relations with all staff sections. (The details of subjects of interest to each section are covered in chapter IV.) The PM, as the authorized representative of the commander in matters delegated to him, is dependent upon the cooperation of other staff sections, the PMs of higher and lower headquarters, and, at times, on commanders of units subordinate to his headquarters, in order to accomplish his mission. Consequently, it is incumbent upon him to maintain personal and tactful relations with them. The PM who, because of the authority vested in him, tries to override opposition arbitrarily or endeavors to impose his ideas and methods without due regard to those of others, is doomed to failure. He will forfeit eventually the support of the commander, build up strong opposition to himself and MP activities, and fail in law enforcement. He must foster in the staff and command an atmosphere of friendly cooperation, helpfulness and trust in his staff section and MPs. The attitude of other staff sections toward the PM and MPs is reflected throughout the command. Where this staff attitude is hostile or is one of disregard for the PM Section, the troops are quick to assume the same attitude toward MPs. On the other hand, where the attitude by the commander and staff is friendly and one of cooperation, the troops follow suit.

4. FUNCTIONS of the PM may very considerably, depending on the type of duty, the mission assigned and the authority delegated by the commander. In general, there are two types of PM activities. One, usually in high headquarters, is limited to staff PM functions which will be confined to overall policies, directives, and training relating to MP and to staff supervision over PM activities and MP units in the command. If the staff PM engages in MP operations other than those noted above, he usually trespasses on subordinate commander's responsibility. The other type of activity is command and operational duties. (These duties and functions are discussed in more detail in Chapter V.) In some units, such as an infantry division, the PM may perform both command and staff duty quite similar to the duties performed by the division artillery commander as the commander and as a staff officer. Whatever the job, the basic principles of selecting a PM, solving police problems, delegating authority and maintaining contacts as described herein generally are applicable and should be followed.

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

(to be continued in August,)

CI Lab Host to Amateur Radio Club at Gordon

The Augusta Amateur Radio Club, composed of 40 licensed radio operators in Richmond county, held its monthly meeting recently at the CI Laboratory. Capt W. C. Atherton, program chairman for the meeting, is the fingerprint and document expert for the CI lab. Each month the club assembles to hear technical lectures on the latest de- unit is designed largely for planning and may have one of three missions veleopments in various aspects of the radio and electronics fields.

Here's an Idea for Your Outfit

Sell the Public–It Pays

Maj D. W. Hanlon, PM 100th Airborne Div, submitted a number of newspaper clippings recently on a mock courts martial put on by the 100th MP Co in Covington, Ky. (See editorial "Invite them to See" Page 2.

The trial was open to the public and not only did a goodly crowd turn out for affair but favorable publicity was secured in the three Cincinnati papers. The public came to see how a trial was conducted. The court was made up of newspaper men who were members of the Reserve and veterans of World War II and who had in the past evidenced an interest in servicemen.

"We feel that the trial served its purpose and many people now know something about a courts martial—besides what they read in the paper, when in many cases criticism of military justice is piled high and thick," says Major Hanlon. "We are readers of your Journal and felt that you might want to pass on this idea to other Reserve outfits. The trial featured the new manual. On the court was James Allen, formerly city editor of the CINCINNATI POST and now with WLW; Joe Garretson, columnist for the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER; and Douglas Allen, Cincinnati councilman and columnist for the CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR in addition to members of the 100th Division.

523rd MP Co

Renovation of the new PMO at Aberdeen Proving Ground was completed about 15 June to house the PM and his staff. This information was revealed by Lt Col P. P. Boas, APG PM. The new PMO will consolidate all operational phases of MP work and contains several new aspects not available in the present office. Among these new features will be a sound-proof radio room for the use of the Desk Sgt. This room, paneled in glass, is adjacent to the Desk Sgts Office. In addition to this innovation, several detention cells are being constructed in the building. A large waiting room adjoins the Desk Sergeant's Office and is the new location of the Fingerprint section. Message Center, Operations, and administration filing units will be housed in another separate office. This office, along with the Desk Sgt's Office will be connected with other divisions of the building by a hallway. Plans call for a large, centrally-located office, just inside the main entrance, to be the location of the new Pass-Identification-Auto Registration section. This main office will be more compact than the office presently housing this section and will thus facilitate the processing of personnel.

Another division of the building will provide facilities for the PM Investigation section and the CI personnel. Several new outstanding features in this section are an evidence room and an interrogation room. The latter will be sound-proof and will offer provisions for uninterrupted interrogation of personnel.

Several other offices will house the PM asst. Operations Officer, and Sergeant-Major. Provisions have been made for adequate rest room facilities, and the building will be centrally-heated by the station hospital heating plant.

The new PMO will be open on a 24-hour basis for the convenience of the civilian and military personnel of the post. It is considered a desirable location since it is adjacent to the main road of the post and will have ample parking facilities.

During the month of May the 523d MP Company continued to carry out its motto, "Service to the Command", by escorting numerous truck convoys throughout the Penn-Del-Mar region. Most of these convoys involved the escorting of heavy weapons to Ft Miles, and Bethany Beach, for further testing. On 17 May, Armed Forces Day was observed at APG and the MPs were active in safety and traffic regulation and security control.

Safety Council Praises MPs

A recent letter from the Public Committee of the Louisville (Ky) Safety Council to Maj Gen I. D. White, CG The Armored Center said in part:

> "One of the highlights of our discussion was the splendid work of your Military Police Patrol. It was the unanimous opinion that many lives have been saved on this important thoroughfare (Dixie Highway) since you authorized the patrol several months ago."

A commendation for the work of the highway patrol was also written by John A. Fulton, judge, in THE (Louisville) COURIER-JOURNAL.

Be Uniform Conscious — Check Yourself First!

168th MP Bn to Knox

The 168th MP Bn a former Tennessee National Guard unit has moved from Ft Meade to Ft Knox.

The Bn, after completing a three-day tactical field problem as part of the Army Field Forces training program, moved to its new post early in June. The 168th has been stationed at Ft Meade since it was called to duty Sept., 1950. Since then the unit has lost most of its National Guard personnel and only five of the original 278 men ordered to active duty still remain with the unit.

Col Kenworthy CO, said the other National Guardsmen have been released from active duty or have joined the Regular Army and been assigned to new units. The unit now is made up largely of selective service personnel.

Last fall at Ft Meade the 168th was honored for its combat service in World Wars I and II. The battalion was presented eight battle streamers, the Belgian Fourragere and the French Croix de Guerre with silver star.

The decorations were awarded for combat action of the 117th Infantry Regiment, from which the 168th was organized as a National Guard unit in 1947 with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

The battle streamers were awarded for the battalion's part in the action at Flanders, Ypres-Lys and Somme in World War I, and Normandy, Southern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe in World War II.

France and Belgium awarded the unit decorations for its part in action against the Germans in Belgium and along the Siegfried Line.

The 168th, which is scheduled to return to Tennessee control as part of its National Guard sometime this year, traces its beginning back to 1887, when the 3rd Infantry Regiment of the Tennessee National Guard was organized.

The unit fought as an infantry regiment in the war with Spain and in the Mexican Border Incident. Redesignated as the 117th Infantry Regiment, the outfit took part in heavy fighting World War I. The military police battalion was formed after World War II from the 2d Battalion of the 117th.

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efficiently. On display from the weapons section were all the types of weapons used by the MPs. The investigation section exhibited an ultra-violet lamp, a Speed Graphic camera, equipment usetd at the scene of an accident, and afingerprint set.

During the demonstrations staged by the Maryland State Police and the Chemical Corps, the MPs placed a perimeter around the staging area to protect the visitors. The Maryland State Police were here as the guest of the PM and they exhibited the radar detection method of apprehending speed violators and the brake reaction timing device.

By conducting themselves in an exeplary manner and assisting the visitors in all possible ways, the men of this unit made a favorable impression for the Corps in which we are all proud to serve.

Col F. W. GERHARD, Vice Commander of the Post, expressed his appreciation to Maj W. J. HUBER, PM, on the fine work the men of the unit had done to make the Armed Forces Day festivities a success.

Make It Simple

"I think the MP Journal is fine," writes Sgt C. E. Bobbitt of the 2305-4 MP Co of So. Charlestown, W. Va. "I think more unit information would be a help to reading pleasure. After working in the field of apprehensions and dealing in close contact with AWOLS, I have a suggestion concerning the PMP Pass. The average subject with whom I come in contact does not always fully understand the wording. Even though an MP read the words on the pass to the AWOL, I am of the opinion that the wording should be simplified so that there is no question of complete understanding by the man to whom the pass is issued. It should contain words that the man can look at and fully understand."

The Ft Knox highway patrol has recently completed 6 months of operation covering better than 248,560 miles without an accident. This is believed to be a record. Can your outfit top it?

"As a longtime booster of the MPA, I find the overwhelming success of the organization indeed gratifying. The Journal as a publication is rapidly reaching an equal status with publications of other branches.

"I would like to correct an injustice to one of the finest MP Companies in Second Army. On page 25 of the June 1952 issue of the MP Journal, an honor is claimed by the 2332-4 Co which rightfully belongs to 2308-4 MP Co." Capt R. W. Brickman, ORC Instructor, Lexington, Ky.

(Editor's Note:—Capt Brickman is right. On page 3, Dec '51 MP Journal we listed the 2308-4 as having 100% membership.)

Col. J.L.Driskell — June 1,612 MEMBERS

Provost Marshal — May 1,532 MEMBERS

Ariz 30; Calif 1,398; Idaho 2; Mont 28; Nev 0; Ore 10; Utah 47 and Washington 97.

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

375th MP Co, Camp Cooke

Maj F. H. West, formerly of the 6004 ASU at Ft. MacArthur, is now Post PM. Capt D. W. Richenbacher, recently returned from duty in Korea and has assumed command of the 375th MP Co. Lt F. G. Postick recently returned from a tour of duty in Japan and is Post Confinement Officer. Lt R. B. Edwards, former CO of the 375th MP Co, was released from AD. 2Lt Daniel Moreau, has joined the 375th MP Co.

The Post CO, Col A. G. Kirby has commended the MP Co for their appearance, alertness and the competent and efficient manner in which they handled the traffic problems throughout the Armed Forces Day celebration. It has been estimated that approximately 3,500 vehicles were on the Post during the hours of 1300 and 1545. The letter also included a commendation for the outstanding display of MP equipment in conjunction with the celebration of Armed Forces Day.

For sometime the 375th MP Co has been actively engaged in Post athletic activities consisting of softball, boxing and bowling teams. In addition to these activities, there has presently been organized a pistol team and a fencing team. The fencing team is under the able coaching of Capt D. W. Richenbacher and has been in training approximately four weeks. It is expected that these teams will be prepared to participate in regulation matches sometime during the next two months.

6017 ASU MP Detachment, Camp Hanford

New members: Cpl R. D. Cleary, Cpl J. D. Hulse, Cpl B. L. Bailey and Cpl R. L. Aylesworth.

The MP Detachment lost one of its outstanding soldiers, Pfc Frank Serrano, Enlisted Reservist, who proved by his conduct, efficiency and dress that when given a job to do, he could do it willingly and well.

6019 ASU MP Detachment, Camp Irwin

Activities for this organization during the past month consisted of an honor guard for General J. Lawton Collins, C/S, US Army on his recent visit to this station. The C/S complemented the honor guard for its outstanding appearance.

Major Renwich N. Riley, who recently returned from the FEC, has assumed duties as Post PM.

505th MP Bn, Camp Roberts

The 505th MP Bn provided a 60 man honor guard for Maj Gen W. B. Kean, CG III, on his recent visit to Camp Roberts. The General was honored with a thirteen gun salute as his staff car entered the camp's main gate. After the inspection of the guard, the General expressed great pleasure with the appearance and bearing of the men of the 505th

The 505th MP Bn recently participated in the honoring of General J. Lawton Collins on his visit to Camp Roberts. The C/S was met at the main gate upon his arrival on 14 May 1952 by the Battalion's highly praised motorcycle escort. The honor guard and the cyclists exemplified the high standard of performance of MP Bn and well earned the General's expression of pleasure. Despite its heavy duty commitments during the Armed Forces Day parade, the Battalion, under command of LtC E. J. Carson, made an outstanding appearance at the Armed Forces Day parade held at Camp Roberts. Close to 200 sharply dressed men from the Battalion participated in the impressive ceremony. Corporal R. B. Mortenson of the Battalion drew particular attention from cub scouts attending the ceremonies with his motorcycle.

On 29 May 1952 Col J. L. Driskell was guest at the Univer. of California for the annual president's review of University of California ROTC.

For the third time since the Award has been given, the 374th MP Co of Roberts, has been presented The Safe Driving Award for the month of March. Setting an example for other units of Cp Roberts, the members of the 374th MP Co operated 137 Military and civilian vehicles during the month of March without an accident or violation of traffic ordinances to capture this coveted prize. Under the guildance and supervision of Captain P. G. Garner, CO of the 374th MP Co, this unit has won the award more times than any other unit competing for the honor at Camp Roberts since its initiation last fall.

Operation "Pricetag"



On a recent visit to the MP Detachment at Ft Lawton. Maj Gen E. P. Parker, (center) TPMG inspects "Cpl Pricetag" one of the exhibits of the MP cost-consciousness and economy program. Each article of clothing and equipment was priced and created wide interest. Maj E. J. Beck (left) PM, Ft Lawton and first sergeant Frank Selto (extreme right) accompanied General Parker (Photo by Ft Lawton Photo Shop).

Former PM Sold on MG

"A general lack of knowledge of the mission and function of Military Government all along the command line necessitates a selling job to show what MG can do to help accomplish the military mission." This opinion was expressed by Col O'Ferrall Knight, commanding officer of 364th MG Hq (type B), Milwaukee, Oregon, who completed the 4-week MG course at PMGS, May 23.

"Too few of our Army leaders and personnel appreciate the purpose and mission of MG in our present day military organiation," commented Col Knight. "They actually think that MG is something big and mysterious—some 'secret weapon' designed to provide a few more desk jobs. This idea is entirely erroneous. . .that's why we're out to sell our product and show its value."

The 364th MG Area Hq, of which Col Knight assumed command one week prior to leaving for classes at PMGS, is one of 13 such reserve units located in the United States. Each unit has been assigned a country or countries in some portion of the world which is studied and plans developed for MG operations in that area should the need arise.

These reserve area headquarters are organized on a T/D basis to provide for general MG administrators and functional specialists. The unit is designed largely for planning and may have one of three missions when called to active duty: (1) Form the country mission staff, (2) Form a nucleus of a theatre MG staff, (3) Form the area staff of a MG school.

MG work is a natural for the reserve program. For instance ,the 364th has four meetings a month. It is during these two-hour sessions that the functional specialists get together for MG instruction according to the current ORCTP.

Attending MG Class No. 9 at PMGS along with Col Knight was LtC Clarence H. Lenneville, Reorientation Officer of the 364th. These two officers bring the total number of MG graduates from the 364th to eight. Col Knight is eager to have all officers in his unit attend school as quickly as quotas will permit.

Col Knight, who received his commission at the USMA in 1918, spent the first 8 years of his Army career doing occupation duty in Germany. Prior to World War II, he was recalled to active duty as Captain in 1940. It was in 1942 that he began his tour of the South Pacific, first at Brisbane, then New Guinea, and later Leyte, where he served 9 months as PM.

The PM job was Col Knights first experience in MP work. In 1947 he returned to his home in Oregon, and in 1951 he became Public Safety officer for the 364th. Col Knight explains that he became involved in MG activities when the CO of the 364th phoned one day and told im there was a vacancy in the unit for an officer with previous PM experience.

"I wasn't sold on Military Government at the time," said the Colonel, "so I was slow to arrive at a decision to get involved. When I attended the first meeting and saw the group of outstanding men in their respective fields gathered for the meeting, I began to change my entire outlook on MG. My interest and appreciation has increased as my knowledge of its scope and mission increased.

"Now, after four weeks of intensified study at PMGS, I'm more interested han ever to help sell MG all along the line."

Brig. Gen. W. H. Maglin, PM June 2,058 MEMBERS
Col. H. A. Davenport, Deputy May 1,966 MEMBERS

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

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

Heidelberg Military Post — by Merlin

The 527 MP Prison Guard Co under command of Lt W. A. Stephens is responsible for the guarding and security of the EUCOM Military Prison in Mannheim, Germany. Lt Col Powell is the Commandant and confinement officer of the prison. The 527th recently submitted 43 applications for membership in the MPA. An exchange of personnel took place between the 527 and Co B, 382 MP Bn recently when Cpl Norman Combs joined the 527 and Pfc Anthony Guire returned to the 382d. Among the many departures from the 527 were four of the married personnel with their families headed for the ZI. Sgt Elmer Clark, assigned to the 6th Arm'd Div, Ft Leonard Wood, M Sgt Otto Gross and Sgt Henry McQuarrie left for the 5025th ASU, USDB, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. and SFC Alex Hilderbrand to Fort Bliss, Texas. Cpls Chas. English, Joe Franco and George Lowe have also departed for the ZI. Pfc Harold Zinamon returned to the ZI on an emergency leave and reassignment. Back in EUCOM after an emergency leave in the ZI while his wife recovered from a serious operation is Cpl Morgan Chestnut. Pfc Ralph Owens spent three weeks at the EUCOM QM School where he learned supply work. Sfc Robert Jones and Cpl Charlie Craft both have married German girls.

481st CID: Capt E. N. JOHNSON has assumed command of the 481st CID vice Capt M. S. MARCUS who has been reassigned to the EUCOM PM office. The 481st has 14 paid members of the MPA.

382d MP BN: Among the new arrivals to the 382d are M Sgt's John F. Baylin, Harold R. Riemer, Robert J. Wright and Steve Furlan. Sgts Charles Birr and Robert Kley.

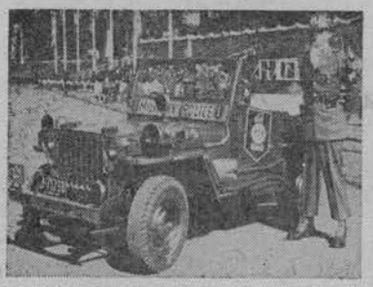
M Sgt Baylin takes over as First Sgt of Hq Co while M Sgt Wright takes his former place as First Soldier of "C" Co. Baylin is a veteran of 10 yrs svc including a recent tour in Korea. He is now serving his fourth year in EUCOM. Baylin has made a very good impression on the personnel of Hq Co and is doing a splendid job as First Soldier. Arriving with Baylin was M Sgt Riemer, whose previous ZI assignment was Apprehension Sgt for the State of Indiana. He was assigned to the 5103d ASU, Fort Benj. Harrison. He is now assigned as Bn S3 Operations Sgt for the 382d. M Sgt Wright was welcomed back to the fold by Company "C" after a six month absence in the ZI. Wright served six months in the Pacific during WW II and 69 months in EUCOM prior to his reassignment in the States in Jan 52. During his six month tour in the ZI he was stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif. with the 375th MP Co and then with the 64th Team ASU, Stockade. Wright is well known on the Heidelberg Post and is well liked and respected by all personnel of "C" Company. M Sgt Furlan has been assigned to "A" Co as MP Supervisor and Sgts Birr and Kley have been assigned as MP Supervisors to "C" and "B" Cos. in that order. Capt V. E. Rahal has assumed command of Hq Co in addition to his other duties vice Lt Riordan who has left for Camp Gordon, Ga.

Returning to the ZI from Hq Co are SFC Aherens, SFC Doll, M Sgt Brissing and Sgt E. W. Schoeberl. Aherens has been Bn Commo Chief, Doll was BN S3 Opns Sgt and Brissing was Bn S4 Sgt. Sgt Schoeberl a veteran of 8½ yrs svc has been chief crimes clerk in the Post Provost Marshal's Office since May 1949. Schoeberl started his current overseas tour in May 1948. Replacing Scheberl will be Sgt Howard Caldwell who is assigned to Hq Co and was Chief Clerk in the Bn S1 Section.

Returning to the ZI from "C" Co are M Sgt George Dixon, SFC Louis Washington and Pfc Ephriam Leak. Sgt Birr just assigned to "C" Co. as an MP Supervisor is a veteran of 8½ yrs svc and has completed 15 months svc in Korea. His prior assignment in the ZI was with the 3444th ASU Camp Stewart, Ga. as an MP Supvr. He is a graduate of the PMGS at Carlisle Bks and Camp Gordon, Ga.

Those who wear cheap ties, or smoke a pipe are nonconformists according to hotel waiters. QUICK

The Jeep in Which Ike Didn't Ride



"Sharp" Sgt Ken L. McMullen and his spotless jeep, scheduled driver and vehicle to carry General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower on his farewell review of troops at Frankfurt, Germany, on 30 April, waited in vain as the general, an old infantryman, walked before the ranks. Sergeant McMullen, and fellow members of the 1st Infantry Division's 1st MP Co spent hours shining the unit's parade jeep and installing a five star emblem on the front bumper, only to see a muddy parade field deter the general from riding. In 43 months of service with the division, McMullen's biggest thrill—and disappointment—was "almost driving" for Ike. (U. S. Army Photo)

Platoon competition is always fierce in "C" Company but especially so since the Monthly Platoon Award System has been put in operation. This system is set up to keep the men physically fit, mentally alert and to develop high moral character.

The platoon that complies with or comes nearest to accomplishing the prerequisites, which are, No VD, No AWOL, No Courts Martial and No Traffic Accidents, receive a placque. This placque is awarded at the end of each month by Capt James H. Danzl, CO who initiated the system. The 1st platoon won the award fo rthe months of April and May.

"A" Company welcomes the following new men from the ZI: Sfc Charles Morris, and Sgt Thomas Gallion. Leaving the company for the ZI are, Cpls Robert Braboy, Andrew Anderson and Jim Starkey, after serving four years in EUCOM. Cpl Gene Schmidt and Pfc Richard Janacone are playing with the Heidelberg Hawks baseball team. The Hawks are considered the best team in EUCOM. Lt Frank Fowler has assumed command of "A" Co. vice Capt Owens who has been reassigned as Asst. S3, 382 MP Bn.

The 382nd MP Bn has just completed an MP field problem where they successfully repelled an airborne attack.

Members of MP Class Score More Than 300



A/2C Benjamin L. Flynn, 60th AP SQ. Rhein/Main 325; Pvt Carol S. Callaway, 537 MP Co., Frankfurt 325; Cpl Elijah A. Hartman, 796 MP Bn, Vienna 321; Cpl Paul Frederick, 62 HP Det, Munich 315; Pfc Mario V. Quaglietta, 759 MP Bn Berlin 309; Pvt Joseph M. Brown, 709 MP Bn, Frankfurt 307; Pfc Leo R. McLay, 382 MP Bn Heidelberg 307; Pvt Ralph J. Blake, 759 MP Bn, Berlin 305.

"In a ceremony at the Playhouse Theater in Oberammergau on 15 may, 170 students of MP Course No. 49 and 36 students of Investigators Course No. 39 were graduated.

Highlighting the ceremony was an address by Maj Gen G. W. Read Jr, CG, 2nd Armored Div, who was introduced by Col Z. W. Moores, Commandant of the school. Gen Read congratulated the graduating classes upon successful completion of their respective courses. He also congratulated Col Moores, and his staff and faculty, on developing and maintaining the high caliber of instruction at the school. He further stated that character, courage and intelligence are prerequisites of a good soldier and that if a soldier has three attributes, success is assured him. In closing, General Read cautioned the students that the Army was counting on each of them; that they should not let the Army down and should not let themselves down.

Following a talk by LtC H. G. Ford, Chief of the MP Division, diplomas were presented by General Read to the Honor Students of the graduating classes. Top men were:

INV CLASS—Pvt Raymond H. Landgren, 12th MPCID, Salzburg 97.8; MP CLASS—A/3C David B. Francey, 80th AP Sq., Casablanca 95.5; Pfc Robby D. Hickman, 382 MP Bn., Heidelberg 95.5; A/2C Benjamin L. Flynn, 60th AP Sq, Rhein/Main 95.2; Pvt John I. Todd, 62 MP HP, Munich 95.1.

Be Uniform Conscious — Check Yourself First!

Co C MPs Capture Fifth Award Placque

NURNBERG, (S&S)—Co C, 540th MP Ry Guard Bn won the monthly Unit Achievement Award Placque for the fifth time since November 1951 in May.

Co C in April had no AWOLs, no courts martial, No VD, no military vehicle accidents and no personal injuries. It also achieved 100 per cent participation in Soldiers' Deposits and in command conferences.

Col Norman J. Eckert, acting CO, Nurnberg Military Post, presented the placque to Capt Herbert J. Brooks, Co CO, and commended the company "for your outstanding performance and participation."

US Police Official Tours Germany

W. P. Roach, chief of police in Waterbury, Conn., has arrived in Germany to spend three months with members of HICOG's public safety staff as well as to visit various German police agencies for an exchange of professional views and discussion of mutual problems and of methods employed by police to reduce crime and maintain public order. Mr. Roach's visit is part of a program whereby leading police officials of both the U. S. and the German Federal Republic can meet personally and share each other's experiences, thus creating an dextending international understanding and cooperation.

"All officers here in Company A look forward to your publication every month and wish you continued successs in your publication," Lt. T. H. Schofield, 508th MP Bn.

13th CID, 508th MPs Cited by Generals

Munich:—The 13th MP CID and 508th MP Bn have been commended by both Maj Gen T. C. Thorson, Post CG and Brig Gen W. H. Maglin, Eucom PM, for their outstanding performance of duty in assisting in smashing the largest scrip-counterfeiting ring in the history of Eucom. The 13th MP CID commanded by Maj Gordon H. Lempe boasts 100% MPA membership.

Decorated General Back as Sergeant

Frankfurt:—Sfc R. K. Haight says he is happy to be back in an American uniform even though it meant a demotion from general. Soldier-of-fortune Haight, who four years ago led thousands of crack Kashmir troops against Indian forces in a border war, now is a platoon commander in an MP outfit.

According to the UP Haight joined the Canadian Army in 1939, was badly wounded at Dieppe, two years before D-Day. In 1948 he gave up a job in Afghanistan to accept a captain's commission in Kashmir. He was promoted to Brigadier, and was awarded two medals by Kashmir to match his Canadian military medal before the State Department suggested that the volunteer general would lose his citizenship if he continued to fight for a foreign power. During the war, after his transfer from the Canadian Army to the U. S. in 1943, he served in Cp Maxey, Texas as a demolition expert. He went to Germany in 1949.

Good Public Relations Job in Trieste

LtC F. C. Alsworth, author of the article about the MPs in Trieste, is with the Venezia Giulia Police Force, the civilian police agency of Allied Military Government. He writes: "I hesitate, in an article for publication, to praise the MPs here as much as I think they deserve to be praised. Jack Hyde has also done a very fine job of public relations in a situation where that matter is of great importance.

You Too, Can Have a Byline

We hope our readers have noticed the number of contributors who have had their material published in the MP JOURNAL. We welcome material from all officers and men who are interested in police and crime prevention work. Equal attention is paid to all contributions regardless of the grade of the contributor. We would like to discover and develop some new writers. In the MP JOURNAL you have an opportunity to tell your friends and associates throughout the world what you, or your unit, are doing. Some of the best material we have received has been submitted by the men of the Corps. We welcome your material, but keep it to a minimum of 800 words and preferably 400. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was less than 300 words. We also solicit cartoons which put across a point in connection police or crime prevention work.

	Col. J. C. Jackson **Provost Marshal**	June 371 MEMBERS May 334 MEMBERS

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SHAPE	**Col. R. J. Connelly** **Security Officer**	June 69 MEMBERS

Eucom MPs Pay Their Way

Editor's Note:—A digest of a special feature submitted by the Eucom Public Information Division. Get the PID working for you, they'll be glad to help you tell your story.

Thieves succeeded in hauling away more than $3,300,000 worth of U.S. and private property in Eucom during the past three years. During those same years the MPs succeeded in recovering about 85% of that total, or more than $2,800,000, thereby paying their own way for those three years—with plenty to spare.

In accomplishing such an excellent recovery record, and apprehending many of the criminals, scores of CI and MPs recovered items as incongruous as bathtubs and diamonds, as important as Army 10-ton trailers and alarm clocks, as necessary as trousers and tires.

To Gen W. H. Maglin, Eucom PM, such recoveries by members of the MPC are routine. "We really have two missions when a theft is reported to us," he stated recently as he was checking through the division's recovery files. "First, of course, we are anxious to apprehend the criminals. Secondly, we want to locate the stolen property and get it back to the rightful owners. In a high percentage of cases we are successful—we have the property as proof."

Gen. Maglin had some observations on the work of the PM Div. "We're all part of a team, all working toward the same end. Our mission, as a team, is to try to prevent crime and fraud against the U. S. and against those people with our Forces in Germany and France. Our MPs, being observant and vigilant individuals, and highly qualified specialists in their field, follow a course of investigation and action which results in these property recoveries."

Over the three-year period, total dollar recoveries of stolen U.S. property—apart from stolen private property—were substantially in excess of the total dollar value of reported property thefts. More than $1,400,000 was reported stolen, but MP recoveries totaled more than $1,730,000. Maj M. L. Gross, who heads the PM investigation branch, clarified the puzzling figures by pointing out that frequently there is considerable time lag between theft and recovery. Sometimes the interim is marked by rising prices. Other factors contributing to the apparnt discrepancy of $33,000 between theft and recovery totals, included undiscovered—and therefore unreported—thefts, under-evaluated losses, and thefts which were known but not reported to the MPs.

The average monthly recovery of stolen U.S. property over the three-year period amounted to almost $51,000, with investigation personnel recovering about $38,000 each month, and the remainder being recovered by MP patrols. During 1951 the average monthly value of such recoveries was more than $56,000, and during the first three months of 1952, was more than $81,000.

Privately-owned property stolen in Eucom and recovered in the three years by MP personnel exceeded $1,100,000, or about 58% of the $1,896,000 total reported to MPs as stolen. For the 36 months' period the average monthly recovery of stolen private property amounted to about $31,000, as compared with the average montrly loss through theft of approximately $55,000. The PM Div. is the first to admit that occasionally the net result means little for the recovery side. Gasoline thefts are usually in this class.

When EUCOM MPs captured members of an illegal money ring in Kempten in 1949, they also confiscated $13,800 in U. S. paper money. It was no surprise to them that the currency was counterfeit; the criminals they were after were known counterfeiters of various national currencies.

An Engineer Supply depot near Heidelberg lost $7,600 through theft of bath tubs, beds, plywood, rugs and hundreds of other household items, including 11 light bulbs. When the property was recovered, more than $2,000 in excess of the original reported loss was included. Some of the excess was due to increased cost of rugs and other items, and to the fact that some property recovered in the search for the depot material had been taken in other thefts.

Col. S. F. Jarrell, Operations Chief for EUCOM MP and Border Customs Unit personnel, is proud of the fact that over $900,000 of the $2,800,000 worth of property recovered and returned to owners during the three years, was accomplished by alert MPs men—the MPs who direct traffic, serve as border guards and as city and highway police patrolmen. and in their other manifold duties.

Have you written the Commandant, TPMGS for your copy of POLICE PUBLIC RELATIONS?

General Cramer Proud of 43rd MPs

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ON PARADE. . . .The 43d MP Co, with Capt J. J. Carroll, CO, (right), marches from its quarters at Flak Barracks, Augsburg. U. S. ARMY PHOTO.

supplied by the MP Company.

Responsibilities of the MP in the event of incidents in town or accidents on the highway have likewise increased. The duties are heavier here because of the greater role played by the military in Germany. Local law enforcement has revived strongly in post-war Germany, but the MP, in his relation to the soldier, handles many of the duties assigned normally to the state trooper, the justice of the peace, and the civilian accident investigator.

The wide dispersal of Divison units in Bavaria has presented another problem which the MPs have solved by the training of security guards from the lower units to man outlying barracks and training areas. Nonetheless, a contingent of regular MPs is often represented wherever large forces of Division troops are concentrated.

Aside from these duties, a normal day finds at least six MPs patrolling the city of Augsburg, headquarters for many artillery and infantry units of the Division, by jeep and foot. This small "town patrol" has been found fully adequate to meet normal requirements, though the company is quite prepared to handle emergencies.

On New Year's Day and on May Day, when freshly paid soldiers and civilians hit town in a holiday mood, the company stood by with three foot patrols, two jeep patrols, six motorcycles and a ten-man alert squad.

To do its job here, the 43d MP Company relies on a wealth of civilian and military experience. The company itself, is organized from units which saw service in the Southwest Pacific in World War II.

Lt. Col. James J. Egan, Division Provost Marshal, is a former police captain of the Hartford, Conn., police force, an authority on traffic control, and a veteran of the MP Corps. Officers of the company are men of considerable military and civilian police experience.

Almost a dozen enlisted men of the company served as patrolmen or state troopers before their call to military duty.



TOWN PATROL. . . .M Sgt Richard Healy, operations sergeant of the 43d MP Co, traces a course on the map of Augsburg for Pfc Robert Mass (right), about to leave on a "town patrol." He will be on hand in town in case of trouble. At left is Lt Gunnar Hansen, 43d MP officer. U. S. ARMY PHOTO.

"We of the 4th MP Co were extremely pleased to note the coverage you gave to our organization in the last issue of THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL, and were very favorably impressed with the entire magazine. This issue was the first that many of the officers and men of our company have had an opportunity to see, since most of us joined the Association only recently." J. A. BOOKHAMER, PM.

"The Journal is certainly improving and is most interesting. Keep up the good work," writes Col R. S. McConnell, PM The Infantry Center.

Pattern for Success

By W. H. Maglin, Brig Gen, USA
Eucom Provost Marshal

A successful PM at all operating levels does much more for his CO and the command than is reasonably expected of him.

To do this he must be imbued with a spirit of personal sacrifice, enthusiasm and helpfulness. In the matter of personal sacrifice he must realize that he has no regular hours, that frequently his family life is secondary and that his time and type of relaxation and recreation will be out of step with his contemporaries. He must accept calls at night with patience and good will, as does a doctor. While the matter may be trivial to him, he must appreciate the fact that the one calling is frequently in trouble and the matter is, in his mind, serious. He must be alert to the need for personal observation and supervision of his patrols, especially at night and on holidays. He should be the best informed officer in the command on the powers, capabilities and limitations of public and civic organizations. He should endeavor to know personally the public officials of the community. He should seek opportunities to assist members of the command, officially and personally, in their dealing with these organizations and public officials.

A PM should impress upon his MPs that they, too, should seek opportunities to assist. MPs are required to enforce regulations and orders that appear to an individual to restrict and to circumscribe his pleasure. To counterbalance this, they should be alert to assist members of the command whenever possible.

A PM who devotes himself to his assignment with these objectives in mind will derive much pleasure and inward satisfaction in knowing that his efforts are benefitting members of the command individually and collectively.

Guardians of Law and Order



Guardians of law and order in Frankfurt Military Post, representing three countries, line up on the steps of Annex "A", Frankfurt Post Headquarters, for a group shot. They are Col L. M. Edelen, Frankfurt Military Post PM, Cpl C. P. Miller, 4th Inf Div MP Co, Kommissar Heinrich Wich, Frankfurt City Polce, Sgt K. L. McMullen, 1st Inf Div MP Co, M Sgt L. G. Smith, 7751st MP Customs Unit, El Grabi Ben Hohamed, 5th Reg Tiralleur Marocain (Morocco), Wetzler, Cpl G. D. Crum, Co A, 709th MP Bn, Gendarme Andre Joly, French Gendarmerie, Wetzler, Cpl S. N. Burgess, Frankfurt Military Post Highway Patrol, Cpl F. M. Templin, 540th MP Ry Gd Bn, Frankfurt and Lt Colonel Lisk, PM V Corps. These personnel repersent only a part of the police elements operating within the Frankfurt Military Post. Not shown are APs, Marines, and many different branches of the German police.

382 MP

By Cpl F. W. Petchnik

Company C welcomes its former First Sergeant, M Sgt R. J. Wright, who returned after six months duty in the States to resume his old job. Returning to the ZI are: M Sgt George Dixon, SFC Louis Washington, and PFC Ephraim Neak. Some new faces in the battalion are Pvts-2 John J. Gravel, Walter J. Jakubiak, Eugene E. Ohning, and Ernest Skolnick. Also Cpl John Still who transferred from 33d Army Band. M Sgt Henry Pavlak has returned from a furlough and now is waiting to go back to the States. Lt Frank X. Fowler assumed command of Company "A" replacing Captain Edward E. Owen, who assumes duty as Assistant S-3 in battalion headquarters. Cpl Mark Kowalski has returned from the T. I. & E. school at Davhau. Captain and Mrs. George F. Proudfoot proudly announce the birth of an eight-pound twelve ounce daughter.

202d MP Co Celebrates 10th Year of Service

SALZBURG, (S&S)—The 202d MP Co observed its 10th year of activation in ceremonies here recently.

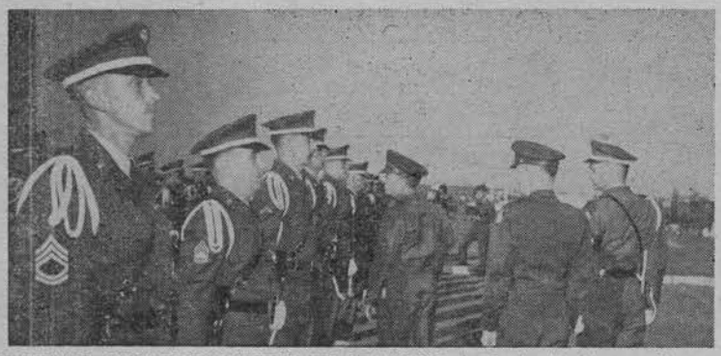
The company, now commanded by 1st Lt Arthur M. Proctor, was activated at Camp Blanding, Fla., and was dispatched overseas to England two months later.

The MPs saw service in the North African campaign landing on D-Day, and also participated in the Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines and the Po Valley campaigns. The company arrived in Austria at the end of the war. It moved from Vienna to Salzburg, its present station, in August 1949.

FECOM Col. R. T. Chaplin, Provost Marshal — June 1,762 MEMBERS, May 1,563 MEMBERS

Col. C. V. Cadwell, Provost Marshal; Lt. Col. Frank Z. Strickland, Deputy Provost Marshal; '52

Col. J. C. Grubb, Provost Marshal, I Corps; Lt Col Keene Saxon, Provost Marshal, IX Corps; Lt. Col. C. H. Thurston, Provost Marshal, X



MEMBERS OF THE XVI CORPS MP PLATOON stand at attention as they are inspected by Maj. E. P. Parker, (left), TPMG, at Sendai, Japan, April 23. Gen. Parker is accompanied by Maj. Gen C. E. Byers, center, XVI Corps commander, and Capt. J. C. White, far right, XVI Corps MP Platoon, CO.—U. S. Army Photo —Pvt. A. Landini.

Name Village Parker-ri

519TH MP BN—Unheralded for centuries, a small plot of land four and one-half miles southeast of Wonju on Route 29 this week became one of the most distinguished ex-rice paddies on the peninsula.

Dubbed Parker-ri by LtC J. C. Ulmer, whose 519th MP Bn CP is encamped on the two acre real estate, the village is named for Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, TPMG. Col. Ulmer stated that the area has been "officially and militarily" recognized. He explained that it is believed to be the first "city" in Korea named by and for an American. The "ri" in Parker-ri in the Korean language signifies a village or small settlement. The least dismayed by the ceremonies denoting Parker-ri's existence, which included the erection of a large signboard announcing the birth of the town, was one uncomprehending Korean civilian who could be called Parker-ri's No. 1 citizen. He owns all land in the entire city.

Maj N. B. Karicher recently was named PM of the 40th Inf. Div. in Korea. The 40th is holding down a battle line on the central front south of Kumsong.

"During my tour of duty with the 772d MP Bn., in Korea, it was my pleasant task to serve as coordinator of the MPA membership campaign. Although it has been approximately three months since we concluded the initial phase of this drive in the battalion, I do not believe that the results of the drive have as yet been called to your attention. I am happy to report that during the months of February and March we enrolled the officers of the battalion 100% in the MPA, and in addition a rather large percentage of the enlisted members. (Even our Chaplain joined.) It is my personal knowledge that the MPA is receiving great support and publicity within the MP organizations in Korea, and apparently the same conditions prevail here in the ZI. Good luck to all the officers of our organization." DEFOREST A. BARTON, Captain MPC Michigan State.

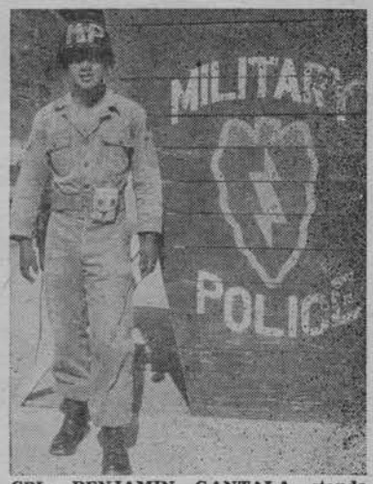
59th MP CID at Ft MacArthur reports 100% MPA membership.



MAJ. GEN. E. P. PARKER, TPMG, inspects a platoon of Korean Auxiliary Port Police on a recent visit to the 7th Transportation Major Port in Korea. With Gen. Parker are Capt. B. A. Martinson (right), 58th MP Co., and Kim Ki Do, chief of the Korean Railroad Police.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Who Is Outstanding in Your Unit?

"PINEAPPLE" ..... by PFC Sy Syna



CPL. BENJAMIN GANTALA stands guard at the entrance to the forward CP, 25th Division.—(U. S. Army Photo by G. Killemanik)

Physical culture and Japanese judo are the sport and hobby highlights of Cpl. Benjamin Gantala, 25th Infantry Division MP. Short, muscular Gantala comes by his love for athletics naturally. Born and reared in Honolulu, sports were a byword in Gantala's youth. Nicknamed "Pineapple" by his buddies in the 25th MP Co., Gantala has seen more than his share of excitement in his Korean tour of duty. Several times he has been pinned down by enemy mortar fire while patroling sectors along the front. Often he goes on ambush patrols, driving for the shotgun guards in areas of suspectedd enemy infiltration.

"Pineapple" has been an MP for four of his six years in the Army, getting his start during occupation duty in the Bremen Port of Embarkation. He also attended MP school in Germany. Gantala has even served as an MP in his homeland, being stationed for a while at Schofield Barracks. He said "alohoa" to Hawaii and arrived in Korea Sept. 1951, and was immediately assigned as a patrolman with the 25th MP Company. Somewhere along the line his his busy Army career, Gantala foun dtime to carry and become the father of William, age two.

Salisbury Top Man in OA 5



Honor graduate of the OA 5 Class was LtC H. G. Salisbury, who with his class mates received his certificate in May. A native of California, Howard, graduated from the Univer- of California where he was active in athletics, Scabbard and Blade and the ROTC. Called to EAD in 1940, he was assigned to the Hawaiian Division, with the MP Co. Later he was assigned to the 24th Inf. Div. serving in the Pacific as an MP officer and ultimately PM, until Dec. '44. He served with the School and MPB after the war until he went to Europe in Apr. '46. In Europe he was with the School and later operations officer, PM Div. until 1949. Since then he has served as a member of the MPB prior to attending OA 5. A fine officer, Salisbury came out on top in tough competition for honors with some of the best officers in the Corps. He is enroute to FEC.

M Sgt Virgil P. Woodall, MPC, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal (Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in Korea according to G.O. No. 7, May 52, Hq FEC.

Col. J. C. Grubb has been made PM, I Corps. LtC E. L. Slobe, is acting PM, 2nd LogCom.

"May I congratulate all of the founders of the MPA! The MPA has enjoyed an amazing increase in memberships since its organization. I would like to suggest that the Assn. publish a yearbook listing members and their addresses." Cpl M. K. Alexander, 546th MP Co Ft Sill.

War Dogs

The Government Printing Office advertises for sale a "tech" manual, prepared by the Army for use in training its dogs. Police Departments and civil defense groups will find the sections of this manual deal with sentry and casualty dogs well suited to their purposes. Published in 1943, the catalog No. is W1,35:10-396. Cost 25 cents.

"Policemen are called salesmen of the town," in AMERICAN CITY. All members of the Army are representatives of the Army in the eyes of the public—MPs, Sps and APs are the salesmen of the Armed Forces.



Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, stops on his inspection with Capt Bernard A. Martinson, 58th MP CO, to look over a sharp-looking platoon of 7th Port military police. In the background, left to right: Kim Ki De, Chief of Pusan Railroad Police; Col E. M. Houseman, the Port Commander; and Lt Col D. L. Bonnell, Port PM. General Parker came away impressed with the "efficient organization" which he found at the Port, and was highly pleased with the military police set up of the busiest military port in the world. Army photo by Sgt C. W. Lewis).

With the 7th Transportation Major Port, Korea—

Maj Gen E. P. Parker, the TPMG, accompanied by PMs from the FEC, EUSAK, 2d LogCom, , and the 7th Transportation Major Port, paid a brief visit to the world's busiest military port recently and came away impressed with the "efficient organization" which he found at the Port.

Gen Parker toured MP installations at the Port, and inspected a combined Port guard mount, consisting of a platoon of U. S. Army MPs, Korean Navy shore patrol, Korean railroad policemen and women, Korean custom police, and the Korean auxiliary MP unit.

Following the guard mount, the party toured the pier areas where a record has been set for cargo handling. Col E. M. Houseman, the Port Commander, and Lt Col D. L. Bonnell, Port PM, acted as escorts for the party which included Col R. T. Chaplin, FECOM; Col C. V. Cadwell, EUSAK; Col J. C. Grubb, 2d LogCom; and LtC V. E. Johnson, OPMG.

Col Johnson, in commenting on the appearance of the 58 MP Co said "this is one of the finest units we have seen thus far on our visit.

Lt. Col. H. L. Moore, Jr., PM

Officers assigned to the Japan Logistical Command: PM Sec (Yokoma) LtC H. L. Moore, jr. PM; LtC H. C. Leach, ExO; Maj R. J. Bickford, Chief Police & Prison; Maj E. W. Cox, jr. Ch. CI; Capt T. J. Kirkthlink, Prison O; Lt Paula R. Gilhausen, Police O; WOJG K. B. Pollard, Adm O. PM Sec Central Command; (Tomioka) Maj H. J. Michau, PM; Maj C. V. Clark, Asst PM; Capt A. I. Sandsmark, Asst PM; PM Sec Northern Command (Sendai) LtC H. S. Daugherty, PM; Sec Southwestern Command (Osaka) LtC O. T. Hammerness, PM; Maj G. C. Johnson, Deputy PM; Maj M. H. Rubin, Area PM, Kyushu; U. S. Army Stockade (Tokyo) Col C. J. Nelson, CO, LtC G. A. Bergin, ExO; Security Div. TQMD (Tokyo) LtC A. E. Barabas, Ch; 2d T Maj Port (Yokohoma) Maj W. A. Shelton, PM; Camp PMs; Central Command:

Cp Drake, Maj R. A. Nerrie, jr., Cp Drew, Maj W. A. Carter; Cp Fuji, Maj C. P. Tabor; Cp McGill, Maj O. H. Luedeke; Cp Yokohoma, LtC W. F. Nee; Cp Zama, Maj J. F. Blaikstone. Northern Command: Cp Chitose, Maj L. G. Staton; Cp Crawford, Capt Geo. Jackson; Cp Haugen, Capt I. L. Fuller; Cp Matsusima, Lt W. E. Stone; Cp Sendai, Maj M. J. Tankersley; Cp Schimmelpfennig, Capt T. S. Nuse; Cp Younghans, Capt E. C. McPherson. Southwestern Command: Cp Chicamauga, Maj W. L. Higginbotham; Cp Hakata, Maj N. F. Hertges; Cp Gifu, Maj W. F. Conlon; Cp Kokura, Capt J. O. Roberts; Cp Kyoto, Maj H. T. Van Note, jr; Cp Mower, Capt G. D. Hammon, jr; Cp Nara, Maj C. W. Beyer; Cp Osaka, Maj T. V. Ramsey; Cp Wood, Lt L. P. Faul, Cp Kobe, Maj J. C. Reinert. COs TO&E units: 209th MP Co (Kobe) Capt H. J. Gerecke; 517th MP Sv Co (Yokohoma-2d T M Port) Capt W. T. R. Thorn; 522d MP Ry Gd Det (Yokohoma 8010th TMRS) Lt A. A. Stanwood; 523d MP Dismtd Patl & Gd Det (Yokohoma (JLC) Capt Lema; 561st MP Sv Co (Kobe) Capt E. L. Wick; 562d MP Sv Co (Nara) Lt L. V. Oliver; 564th MP Sv Co (Tokyo-TQMD) Capt C. C. Howard; 565th MP Sv Co (Osaka) Capt T. R. Biggs; 571st MP Co (Yokohoma) Lt A. K. Berg; 710th MP Co (Kushu) Capt T. C. Simpson.

Private Clyde Ross of Greensburg, Ind., fled into the woods when a motor convoy sped up to his company and the commander shouted: "Bear t the right." Found later, he explained: "I'm scared of bears." St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat, 6 Feb. 1941.

Key CI Personnel in FEC

LtC R. C. Lowe, is Chief, CI in the PMO Hq FEC; Maj T. R. Smith is Ch. Investigation Br; and Maj G. R. Bird is Ch. FE CI Laboratory. LtC B. N. Peterson is Chief CI and CO 23d COD, Hq & Sv Com; Maj E. W. Cox, is Ch CI, JLC and in that command: Capt K. J. Smith, CO 7th MP CID; Capt Frank O'Connell, CO 22d MP CID; Maj Robert MacEachern, CO 44th MP CID; and Capt J. M. Hancock, CO 82d MP CID. Maj M. M. Wheatley is Ch CI, EUSAK. With EUSAK: Capt Richard McDermott, CO 2d MP CID; Lt J. C. Strudgeon, CO 3d MP CID; Maj H. D. Neal, CO 19th MP CID; Maj L. A. Wells, CO 20th MP CID; Lt E. P. Crovo, 21st MP CID; and Maj G. C. Todd, CO 51st MP CID. Maj A. E. Schuder is Ch. CI and CO 515th MP CID in Rycom.

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



WITH U.S. FORCES IN JAPAN—It took a lot of doing, but Capt Ralph J. Archer, Queens Villiage, N. Y., is finally bringing his 15-year-old adopted son to the United States.

The Chinese boy, W. D. Curtis, who has spent the last four years in the care of American military personnel in China and Japan, has come a long way from the status of a homeless waif in China.

In 1948, Bill was made the mascot of the U. S. Naval Cruiser St. Paul in Taingtao, China. This was the beginning of an association with American trooops which was eventually to bring him to the U. S. A bill for the youth's admission to the U. S. was sponsored by Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York. When the cruiser left China one and one-half years later, the 701st MP Bn took over his care. Captain Archer, a member of the MP unit, was asked to take care of him. In 1949, the MPs went to Kobe, Japan, and Bill went with them. Now, he is coming to America with his adopted father. "It was an experience I don't want to repeat," Archer says. He is now assigned as an instructor at the XVI Corps Leadership School

JAPAN—Recent changes in XVI Corps PM organization include the transfer of Capt W. J. Rousseau Jr from CO of the Corps MP Pl to the Corps PM Sec; the transfer of Capt J. C. White from JLC to fill the post vacated by Capt Rousseau and the move of Lt D. D. Champlin from the PM Section to the MP Pl. LtC R. A. Tolve, former IX Corps PM; Capt W. J. Rousseau Jr., Capt L. P. Chapman and Lt D. D. Champlin, are all Korean veterans. Lt R. A. Tolve, asst Corps PM, participated in XVI Corps and FEC Olympic pistol trials recently finishing second in both slow fire and rapid fire events in the XVI Corps meet. Col C. M. O'Donnell, Corps PM, was Maj Gen C. E. Byers' representative at the FEC Olympic boxing eliminations.

Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG, accompanied by Col R. T. Chaplin (then) FEC PM and LtC V. E. Johnson, OPMG, visited XVI Corps and 24 Div MP units at Sendai, Japan, on 22-23 April.. It is now LtC C. W. Harris, 24th Inf Div PM. Colonel Harris has received wide recognition for his outstanding work as PM of the 24th while the Taro Leaf Division was in Korea. Capt Michael Roth, a St. Louis police sergeant until recalled to EAD in Sept, 1950, is commanding officer of the 24th MP Co. He is scheduled for an early release from AD. First Sgt of the Co is Charles Jackson, a veteran of 8 year's Army service. Sgt Jackson's wife and family will join him in Japan soon.

POLICE ACTION is the new monthly publication of the 728th MP Bn. commanded by LtC W. W. Cox. Capt B. T. Weiner is CO C Co which works with IX Corps. Capt W. R. Shevalier is Bn Supply officer-free PX supplies for other than front line combat troops have been stopped. Capt W. E. Joyce is CO B Co vice Capt G. R. Kane, now asst. Operations officer. Lt K. K. Marshall is Bn Adj. vice Capt Z. V. Kortum. Capt S. J. Carter is CO D Co vice Lt W. N. Kintner enroute to ZI. Eleven in B Co have been promoted: SFC V. J. McLaughlin, R. C. Howard; Sgt D. L. Hanson, Earl Giffin, W. D. Legband; PFC Ed. Bardzik, P. B. Beeg, I. I. Horiford, Joe Killian, S. J. May, and J. P. O'Shea.

THE GREEN SCARF is published by the 519th MP Bn commanded by LtC R. E. Richardson. Many changes in personnel are reported in 28 May issue. 92 men are promoted. Capt N. L. Engard, former Circulation Mgr MP Journal is CO Co A vice Capt Davis; They now have a Parker-ri baseball team. Scrolls are being given wives, sweethearts and girl friends who write a letter a day for 30 consecutive days to someone in the 519th.

Alphabetical List of MP Officers on EAD:

This month we complete the list of MPC Officers as prepared by TAG effective 2 Jan 1952. Last month we published the list of the MPC officers RA now on detail to other branches. Inquiries as to your place on the list will be answered if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

879 Whitis, W. Cpt; 747 Whitley, E. D. Maj; 2483 Whitlock, T. D. Lt; 689 Whitmire, H. N. Maj; 2167 Whitson, J. F. Lt; 3029 Whittemore, R. N. 2Lt; 2634 Wichman, R. H. Lt; 1573 Wick, E. L. Cpt.

142 Widmann, H. LtC; 823 Widmer, A. J. Maj; 2401 Wiebe, L. F. Lt; 161 Wiersema H. LtC; 745 Wiethorn G. D. Maj; 2660 Wiggins M. L. jr Lt; 526 Wiklund A. O. Maj 1949 Wilcoxe E. J. Lt; 432 Wiley J. A. Maj; 876 Wilkerson, J. W. Cpt; 2914 Willard, F. J. 2Lt; 993 Willard, R. A. Cpt; 2261 Williams B. F. Lt; 2698 Williams D. F. Lt; 2061 Williams E. M. Lt; 2356 Williams F. M. Lt; 129 Williams G. C. LtC; 2832 Williams G. C. Lt; 467 Williams H. G. Maj; 1797 Williams J. H. Cpt; 2703 Williams J. H. Lt; 217 Williams L. C. jr LtC; 1159 Williams L. R. jr Cpt; 2040 Williams O. E. Lt; 489 Williams R. S. Maj; 3050 Williams R. R. 2lt; 2829 Williams S. E. Lt; 3151 Williams V. H. jr 2lt; 1521 Williamson G. R. Cpt; 2074 Williamson E. J. Lt; 2281 Willis C. N. Lt; 1202 Willis G. C. jr Cpt; 2475 Willis J. W. Lt; 3069 Willis J. H. 2lt; 1966 Willis D. H. Lt; 2503 Willson E. B. 3d Lt; 1079 Wilson A. J. Cpt; 3086 Wilson F. R. 2lt; 2387 Wilson J. R. Lt; 928 Wilson L. A. Cpt; 3098 Wilson M. A. 2Lt; 57 Wilson M. K. Col; 93 Wilson R. J. LtC; 1641 Wilson R. K. Cpt; 2940 Wilson R. C. 2lt; 785 Wilson T. W. Maj; 417 Wimberly E. C. Maj;

2643 Wimberly, J. C. Lt; 2728 Winbrenner, A. W. Lt; 66 Winnie, F. E. LtC; 1943 Winstead F. E. Lt; 1771 Winston D. L. Cpt; 2389 Winters G. H. Lt; 2172 Winters H. I. Lt; 339 Wisman C. S. LtC; 3065 Witter F. P. 2lt; 866 Wittkower L. D. jr Cpt; 1970 Wolff W. L. Lt; 3052 Wolffe P. D. 2lt; 857 Wolford S. H. Maj; 1205 Wolin M. Cpt; 681 Wolkow S. J. Maj; 321 Wood, A. E. LtC; 1144 Wood, H. O. Cpt; 2670 Wood, J. H. Lt; 157 Wood J. C. LtC; 1659 Wood W. A. Cpt; 1213 Woodcox E. W. Cpt; 1363 White, T. L. Cpt; 2102 White, W. D. Lt; 1249 Whitehead, C. C. Cpt; 1481 Woods J. I. Cpt; 2903 Wooldridge W. B. jr 2Lt; 2486 Wollard L. G. Lt; 1218 Wooley G. L. Cpt; 1002 Worden W. G. Cpt; 2961 Worlund C. R. 2lt; 1154 Worrall, J. W. jr Cpt; 2366 Worthen, L. V. Lt; Wright, C. R. 2Lt; 1082 Wright R. M. Cpt.

512Yamber W. J. Maj; 1366 Yankosky J. G. Cpt; 2374 Yarbrough B. C. Lt; 2123 Yasaki J. J. Lt; 1289 Yeldell T. J. Cpt; 1997 Yergin R. W. Lt; 1803 York, V. H. Cpt; 2967 Young, C. L. Lt; 2109 Young, G. W. Lt; 1180 Young, J. W. Cpt; 2075 Young, R. F. Lt; 2324 Young, V. E. Lt; 2498 Young, W. R. Lt; 2110 Youngson, W. F. Lt; 2580 Yount, B. T. Lt; 1522 Yowell, R. C. Cpt.

1698 Zabek, J. J. Cpt; 768 Zalegowski F. S. Maj; 926 Zeable V. C. Cpt; 1323 Zekoski C. E. Cpt; 1021 Zeller D. F. Cpt; 1130 Zemerlin J. J. Cpt; 3011 Zentz S. J. 2lt; 2156 Zepeda R. P. Lt; 1916 Zimmerman T. R. Lt; 1836 Zittel G. H. jr Cpt; 2424 Zollicoffer M. B. Lt; 2957 Zovack J. S. 2Lt; 949 Zucker L. J. Cpt; 515 Zukowski, T. G. Maj.

New Arrivals in FEC

The following assignments for May have been reported by the MPA representative. LtC W. W. Cox, 728th MP Bn; LtC E. L. Slob, PMO 2nd LogCom; LtC F. E. Winnie, replaced LtC Fanning at X Corps (Fanning is in the hospital); LtC A. L. Oliver, PM Sec. EUSAK; LtC W. M. Redden, 95th MP Bn (dy with POW Exchange); Maj M. J. Smith, PM Sec EUSAK; Maj J. F. Jubeck 2d LogCom; Maj Joseph Hendricks GI; Maj J. E. Cherry, 95th MP Bn; Maj A J. Widmer, 519th M. P. Bn; Maj J. L. Hinkel, KMAG; Maj R. N. Karicher, 40th MP Co; Maj C. B. Flanning, KMAG; Maj C. C. Davis, 2d LogCom; Maj T. A. Hicks, X Corps; Capt K. R. Sanders, 3d Trans Med Port; Capt C. C. Sherwood, 2d LogCom; Capt C. L. Herzog, with Engineers; Capt M. E. Dollar, 728th; Capt C. H. Hiemstra, 95th; Capt P. C. Dunn, 519th; Capt H. B. Fordham 558th MP Co; Capt F. L. Young, 519th; Capt B. D. Buskett, 2d LogCom; Capt S. J. Carter, 728th; Capt M. A. Chambers, 519th; Capt A. M. Fishback, 772nd; Capt H. O. Land, 91st MP Bn; Capt J. H. Stone, KMAG; Capt C. A. Stapleton, jr, 512th MP Co; Capt C. R. Allen, PM Sec EUSAK; Capt W. J. Martin, 2d LogCom; Capt L. W. Walsh 2d LogCom; Lt C. R. Knowles, 7th MP Co; Lt C. A. Pitts, 55th MP Co; Lt C. L. Cameron, 728th; Lt H. W. Murray, 2d LogCom; Lt F. C. Sappington, 728th; Lt W. L. Myers, 728th; Lt J. F. Hanskett, 88th CP Co; Lt Wm King 7th MP Co; Lt C. N. Willis, 728th; Lt A. P. Oakley, 558th MP Co; Lt J. J. Miles, 728th; Lt B. J. McCune, 7th TMP; Lt H. A. Berend, 519th; Lt Claud Bartley 95th; Lt R. A. Armstrong, 55th; Lt R. A. Spiers, 558th MP Co; Lt H. H. Farmers, jr., 2d LogCom; Lt F. D. Donovan, 2d LogCom; Lt A. P. DeFazio, 2d LogCom; Lt C. E. Pearson, 2d LogCom; Lt J. C. Hickerson, 2d LogCom; Lt G. R. James, 2d LogCom; 2lt G. Y. Baker, 2d MP Co; 2lt F. R. Wilson, 45th MP Co; 2lt M. J. Majasich, 55th; 2lt J. W. Gould, 95th; 2lt James Devine, jr. 45th; 2lt G. F. Burns, 2d LogCom; 2lt R. M. Muehlberger, 45th.

MPC RA Changes

Editor's Note:—The new 1952 ARMY REGISTER lists new promotion list numbers for all RA officers Here are the standings in the Corps according to the new Register, by permanent rank:

First Lts: 414 Lundquist, 415. Porter, 416. Kelley, 417. Callero, 418. Barrett, 419. Robinson, 420. Corey, 421. Sanelli, 422 Giuffrida, 423. Kriwanek, 424. Liddle, 425. Fink, Garrett, 427. Carlson, 428. Roby, 429. LePage, 430. Burns, 431. Bentley, 432. Biggs, 433. Elliott, H; 434. Zollicoffer, 435. Lewis, S; 436. Whitlock, 437. Black, 438. Layser, 439. Hall, R; (newly commissioned) 440. Pitchford.

2Lts: 441 Cohn, 6-3-49; 442 Small, 443. Seitz, 444. Rowe, 445. Lentini, 446. Barry, 447. Garity, 448. Irish, 449. Goodspeed, 450. Poag, 451. Young, 452. Doleac, 453. Larson, 454. George, 455. Oliver, 456. Kinney, 457. Alexander, J; 458. Houston, 459. Parkes, P; 460. Dale, 461. Kubeja, 462. Vanderslice, 463. Fletcher, 464. Elliott, J; 465. Garrison, 466. Corimer, 467. Kerr, 468. Haydon, 469. Rogers, 470. Russell, B. H.; 471 Girardin, 472. Rhodes, 473. Reinke, 474. Davis, 475. Watson, 476. Lobodinski, 477. Wagner, 478. Johnson, 479. Clark, 480. Russell, D. N; 481. Parks, J; 482. Fife, 483. Hill, 484. Polanski, 485. Staiger, 486. Smith, R. R; 487. Fink, L. R; Newly commissioned: 488. Fontana, 489. Miller, J; 490. Place, 491. Russell, H; 492. Trigg, 493. Van D'Elden.

Changes in temporary rank: LtCs Peterson, K. J. 311 to 135½; Lisk, 164. Boas, 165. Grimsley, 166. Becker 209 to 196½; Farrell No. 251, Luk No. 252. Scott, L. E. No. 253. Corimer from No. 466 Lt to No. 422½; Capt. Change is permanent rank: Padgett Col 5-12-52 (All eligibles from 1952 list have now been promoted). Junior by temporary rank: Col. G. Hill, 6-29-51; LtC L. E. Scott; Maj Metzner 9-1-51.

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Individuals and Units Win Awards With Eighth Army in Korean Action

Members of the MPC continue to win a large number of awards. In February we published a list of 182 individual and 13 unit citations submitted by Col C. V. Cadwell, EUSAK PM. Here are the names of 37 individuals and a unit that have been recognized for outstanding service. We regret that it is impossible to include the many fine citations because of the limitations of space.

Capt Allard L. Washam of the 165th EG Co (Mobile) was awarded the soldier's Medal. Capt Washam was recognized for his work in saving the lives of three men while his unit was preventing the escape of 5,000 POWs.

The BSM was awarded to Maj A. W. Lee, Lt W. A. Coombs, super cedes a previous award; Lt C. M. Wells, (Oak Leaf Cluster); Maj H. E. McDonald, Maj A. E. Schuder, (Oak Leaf Cluster); LtC F. Z. Strickland, (Oak Leaf Cluster); and Maj J. C. Manry.

The CR with Metal Pendant was awarded to Sfc R. A. Farris, SFC R. L. Kitzinger, M Sgt P. J. Casper Lt B. E. Carr, CWO John Quigg, Sfc M. B. Bray, Lt S. K. Pfeiffer, Cpl S. H. Reasoner, Lt H. C. Hoppus, Sgt W. H. Rowe, Sfc C. B. Faulker, Cpl E. E. Hale, Sfc William Rocha, M Sgt W. E. Johns, Lt T. D. Whitlock, M Sgt T. J. Veasey, M Sgt S. W. Copeland, Sfc J. J. Pettet, Maj F. J. Traversi Capt R. E. Uudike, CWO H. M. Kane, Lt W. P. Hutchison, Lt A. T. Kolb, Lt R. J. Walsh, Capt W. T. Hawkins, Maj W. R. Glass, and WOJG D. S. Dimoff.

The Meritorious Unit Commendation was awarded to the 772nd MP Bn. was cited for outstanding services in Korea insupport of combat operations from Oct. 1950 to Sept 1951. The citation states in part: "Despite the continuous harrassment of guerilla forces, the personnel of the 772nd MP Bn., effectively carride out their patrolling duties, providing security protection for many miles of railroad and main supply routes in such an efficient manner that they envoked the highest praise fro mall who were familiar with their work."

"You can buy a man's time, his presence, and even a certain amount of activity, but you cannot buy his enthusiasm, loyalty, devotion of heart, mind and soul. You have to earn these things." In an article on HUMAN RELATIONS in TIME Magazine quoting Mr. Clarence Francis an executive of General Foods.

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"He Went That-a-Way"

Col F. A. Kreidel, Ft McPherson to PMGS; Col F. W. Reese, OPMG to OQMG; Col V. W. Phelps OPMG to OSCigO; Col L. Hutchings Ft Lee to Eucom.

LtC E. E. Baker transferred to Arty; LtC J. F. Cox OPMG to USACAR Amador; LtC W. C. Curry, PMGS to C&G; LtC A. C. Shuler, PMGS to C&G; LtC R. H. Slover PMGS to C&G; LtC W. C. Smith PMGS to C&G; LtC E. L. Slob to LtC E. L. Slobe; LtC H. Widmann OPMG to Eucom; LtC L. M. Brown reld Det MPC; LtC R. E. Richardson reld det MPC; LtC I. S. Brown, Presidio SF to Ft Mason; LtC D. W. Lain PMGS to C&G; LtC E. M. Orton PMGS to C&G; LtC S. T. Denton Ft Bragg to Ft Sam.

Maj E. S. Iwasko resigned; Maj R. A. Kelly PMGS to 3441st ASU; Maj H. J. White Ft Meade to PMGS; Maj W. S. Dillon PMGS to C&G; Maj R. V. Wessels ret; Maj J. J. Spencer Perm Maj 5-28-52; Maj W. J. Hammond Det MPC; Maj M. S. Murray, reld det MPC; Maj T. F. Guidera Ft Myer to C&G; Maj W. H. Secor Cp Rucker to Ft Sam; Maj C. C. Blossom PMGS to Eucom; Maj R. H. Bass PMGS to Eucom; Maj W. C. Neumann PMGS to Eucom; Maj S. F. Sulecki to S. F. Snyder; Maj R. A. Satterfield USMA to FEC; Maj F. A. Niccolls Gov. Is. to FEC.

Capt D. H. Smith 12-6-51; Capt D. W. Durfee det ORD C; Capt H. W. Von Nessen, Ft Sam to CO No. 7; Capt A. R. Escola PMGS to Eucom; Capt L. V. Posich Ft Bragg to CO No. 7; Capt R. C. Yowell Cp Polk to CO No. 7; Capt H. Emmons, Ft Knox to OA 6; Capt W. C. Haight Ret; Capt G. K. Hansen OPMG to MDW; Capt R. J. Lavoie S/F Ft Holabird; Capt J. Bellantuoni Monterey to Trust; Capt C. E. Powell, reld Det MPC; Capt R. K. Wilson, reld Det MPC; Capt R. H. Cook, Cp Gordon to FEC; Capt R. G. Farrell reld det MPC; Capt F. J. Ryan reld det MPC; Capt T. E. Ireland, PMGS to USACARR; Capt L. G. Wagner, Cp Polk to Hawaii; Capt A. J. Wilson, Ft Benning to Hawaii; Capt Fred Witta PMGS to FEC; Capt H. W. Sweetman Denver to Salzburg; Capt D. C. Mitchell Jr Cp Cooke to FEC; Capt R. A. Picard, Chicago to FEC.

H. I. Pitchford Lt RA 1-1-51; Lt D. C. Dahlen Ft Holabird to Presidio SF; Lt H. T. Allison 37th Div to FEC; Lt S. S. Hodyke Ft Bragg to Ft Holabird; Lt L. F. Brigham Ft Dix to CO No. 7; Lt J. B. Gronnet, Presidio SF to CO No. 7, Lt J. S. Oliver PMGS to Eucom; Lt C. A. Seitz Kansas to CO No. 7; T. W. Meiser Lt 3-4-52; Lt D. W. Larson Ft Ord to CO No. 7; Lt C. L. Larson, 504th to Ft Bragg; Lt J. W. Gibbard 504th to Eucom; Lt J. R. Smith, reld Det MPC; Lt D. S. Wells, reld det MPC; Lt B. M. Colling reld AD; Lt M. R. Thayer Ft Holabird to Ft Meade; Lt W. J. Docherty reld det MPC; Lt C. C. Eastham, PMGS to Eucom; Lt J. F. Kallam PMGS to Eucom; Lt W. Legan, PMGS to Eucom; Lt A. A. Ladas, Reld AD; J. E. Dundon, Cp Drum to Hawaii; Lt E. E. Gibson Ft Ord to Hawaii; to FEC: Lt L. L. Balent, New Cumberland; Lt J. O. Malone, Ft Jay; Lt E. F. Meyer Ft Jay; Lt J. W. Pierce, Ft Bliss; Lt A. W. Schultz, Marion, Ohio; Lt E. F. Trinklein, Ft Sill; Lt W. M. Kevell Ft Holabird to Monterey.

John Fontana RA 2lt 9-14-50; J. C. Miller RA 2lt 9-5-50; J. E. Place RA 2lt 9-4-50; H. K. Russell RA 2lt 9-1-50; W. G. Trigg, sr RA 2lt 3-24-50; K. H. D'Elden, RA 2lt 8-3-50; D. S. Thompson RA 2lt 6-15-52; R. J. Uzee RA 2lt 6-15-52; D. W. Weindorf, RA 2lt 6-15-52; Bill Solley, RA 2lt 6-15-52; G. M. Huskerson, jr., RA 2lt 6-15-52; J. D. Smith, RA 2lt 6-15-52; D. D. Tesch RA 2lt 6-14-52; W. C. DeLapp RA 2lt 6-15-52; D. H. Miller RA 2lt 6-15-52; J. L. Richerts, RA 2lt 6-15-52; 2lt G. D. Rowe PMGS to CO No. 7; 2lt G. J. Small, PMGC to CO No. 7; 2lt J. T. Alexander Ft Hood to CO No. 7; 2lt G. C. Deringer MP RTC to Ft Bragg; 2lt R. G. Ingram PMGS to 171st; 2lt S. H. Rochford PMGC to Aberdeen; 2lt M. E. Vinot PMGS to Ft Sam; 2lt J. A. Yocca Ft Lee to FEC; 2lt D. A. Steineke Ft Riley to MPRTC: 2lt R. F. Burns reld det Inf; 2lt R. R. Green 163rd to Eucom; 2lt J. W. Reidling, 307th to Eucom; 2lt E. R. Sorber Ft Meade to Eucom; 2lt K. Q. Burchill Cp Polk to FEC; 2lt J. L. Byers Ft Meade to FEC; 2lt A. F. Decker Ft Custer to FEC; 2lt T. J. Donnewirth Ft Meade to FEC; 2lt R. J. Foley Cp Roberts to FEC; 2lt A. J. Gelpi Ft Sam to FEC; 2lt L. F. Gray Ft Bragg to FEC; 2lt D. Hamilton Ft Meade to FEC; 2lt W. H. Hein Ft Sheridan to FEC; 2Lt J. C. Mennig Cp Cooke to FEC.

WOJG A. P. Fackerell Ft Lawton to 26th MP CID Gordon.

Sgt Babriele Guerrieri ret.

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French Generals Tour PMG Center

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Two generals in the French army visited the PMGC in June. Brig Gen Louis Jean Salaun, commander of the Transportation school of France, and Brig Gen Pierre Henri Noguez, commanding general of the French Transportation corps, spent two days at the center on a conducted tour of MP training activities.

519th Takes Lead

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115, and 728th 105. The 391st has 98 (49), 540th 96, Det A BPE 93 (69), RTC 91 (65), 307th 63, 174th 63 (19), 382d 57, 95th 39, 175th 28 (20), 163d 28, 168th 27 (46), 91st 20.

62nd MP Moves into Second Place

The 542d challenges the world with 271 and has 38 potential new members on pay day. Engleman couldn't stand 92%. 62d MP HP 235, 361st 219, 2332-4 188, 52d 183, 523d 161 (71), 537th 142, 5017th 139, 2102-2 131, 2nd 127, 37th 123, 501st 122 (27), 374th 115, 43d 112, 515th 100 (25), 520th 100, 59th 90, 521st 86, 8450 82, 37th EG 82, 1301st 81, 5101 78, 55th 76, 20th 75 (52), 556th 72, 8457th 71, 553rd 64 (38), 28th 60, 8458th 59, 5021st 58, 2308-4 59 (53), 1st 57, 25th 57, 518th 56, 5015th 53, 803rd 51, 419th EG 50, HASP 49, 5th AD 48, 549th 48, 63d 44, 1277th 44, 3444th 40, 1102th 40, 3523d 39, 563th 35, 2108-2 34, Deseret Depot 33, 453d 33, 622d, 521st Stockade 31, Port Whittier 31, 436th 30, 5108 30, 1806 30, 522d 29 and 563d 29 (23).

13th MP CID Takes Lead

The 13th MP CID has 28 members. This is more than many larger units. The 3d has 27, 15th 22, 51st 21, 11th 20, 6th 20, 23d 18, 19th 16, 14th 15, 19th 15, 79th 14, 60th 13, 61st 13, 31st 12, 38th 12 (10), 481st 12, 17th 11, 1st 10 (9), 20th 10, 52d 10, 316th 10, 85th 9, 48th 9, 395th 9, 62d 8, 331st 8, 44th 7, 9th 7, 12th 7, 34th 7 (8), 35th 7, 370th 6, 46th 6, 419th 6, 4th 5, and 59th 7.

Eucom 2,108 (168), FEC 1,762 (152), California 1,398 (412), Georgia 1,009 (691), New Jersey 664 (183), Texas 509 (145), Hawaii 481, Penna 447, Virginia 378, Austria 371, Louisiana 368, Maryand 325 (148), Puerto Rico 306 (92), Kentucky 302 (183), Michigan 299, North Carolina 260 (111), Missouri 261, N. Mexico 244, New York 224, and Massachusetts 208.

13,000th member M Sgt S. J. Pettus, New Cumberland, Pa., 13,500th member, Pvt Walter Carmichael, jr 8458th AAU, Sandia.

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"We can get anything we want in this world if we don't let the burdens we accumulate through the years break our heart." Thirty-six year-old almost blind, girl who graduated from the U of Pa. in June, couldn't get her diploma because she broke her ankle helping a blind friend over a footbridge.

"Self-study is a lifetime job."

Collier's Article Praised

MP with a heart: "Editor: I have read Sgt. Donald Stringfellow's article I See Them Kiss and Cry (Nov. 17), and I say three cheers to the Sgt. and to his buddies who allow wives and mothers to greet their loved ones with a hug or kiss. You see, I, too, am a Korean veteran and I know the feelings of the GIs as they come off the gangplank and into the arms of their loved ones. Yes, and the feeling of those same men when they sight the first piece of Stateside soil. It is like returning from the dead. You just can't describe it in words. Twenty-four short days ago we had been on the fighting front and now we were within sight of home soil and home people. Believe me when I say that absence does truly make the heart grow fonder. I know, as do thousands of other men who have returned from that hell on earth that is called the Korean conflict. Cpl. B. R. Williams, Ft. Knox.

A MacARTHUR was provost-marshal-general of the city of Manila. General Orders No. 4, HDQRS. DEPT PACIFIC AND EIGTH ARMY CORPS, Manila, P.I., August 15, 1898, Par. 2. "In addition to his duties as brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, United States Volunteers, is hereby appointed military commandant of the walled city of Manila and provost-marshal-general of the city of Manila. . . ."

FOR READING we recommend "Winfield Scott, The Soldier and The Man," by C. W. Elliott, Macmillan Company, 1937.

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