THE MILITARY POLICE Journal

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THE MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL

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On The Morning of Christ's Nativity

This is the month, and this the happy morn,
Wherein the Son of Heaven's eternal King
Of wedded maid and virgin mother born,
Our great redemption from above did bring;
For so the holy sages once did sing,
That He our deadly forfeit should release,
And with His Father work us a perpetual peace.

See how far upon the eastern road
The star-led wizards haste with odors sweet!
Oh! run; prevent them with thy humble ode,
And lay it lowly at His blessed feet:
Have thou the honor first thy Lord to greet,
And join thy voice unto the Angel Choir,
From out His secret altar touched with hallowed fire.

John Milton

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FROM THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

The Christmas season is a time for the renewal of hope for peace and justice and good will throughout the earth.

To all of you who serve our nation at home or abroad, I send my warm Christmas greetings and good wishes. May the coming year be one of good health and happiness for you and yours, and one of continued progress toward justice and brotherhood among peoples everywhere.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

To my fellow members of the United States Army I extend my heartiest personal wishes for a joyous Christmas. Wherever you may be stationed, and whatever your job, you can be proud of the fact that you are playing a vital part in keeping alive in the world the fundamental values identified with the spirit of Christmas. By your stalwart defense of freedom, of honor, and of justice, you are helping to hasten the day when peace shall be triumphant, and good will shall reign among all men and nations.

The splendid spirit in which you serve is an inspiration to the people of our country as well as to millions throughout the Free World, whose main hope for the future lies in the strength and courage of America, which you so magnificently exemplify.

May you and those near and dear to you find every happiness in this glorious holiday season, and throughout the new year.

WILBER M. BRUCKER

FROM THE CHIEF-OF-STAFF

For almost twenty centuries Christmas has come and come again. One hundred and eighty times Christmas has found the United States Army—tried, tested and ready—manning the ramparts of freedom behind which our country enjoys prosperity and peace.

With the advent of another Christmas season, we are moved by thoughts and emotions of greater poignancy than at any other time of the year. We think of home, family and fireside, and then of those who serve in far-off places—in Asia, in Europe, in Alaska—separated from their families, or at elast, separated from home.

These members of the Army overseas are performing a vital mission for peace as a deterrent force restraining possible aggression against the lands of peace-loving friends. Their presence abroad is a constant reminder of the determination of America to resist any breach of the peace in the areas of our army deployments. This feeling of mission should be a source of moral strength for our soldiers, not only at Christmas but throughout the entire year.

With pride in your accomplishments wherever you serve, I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy 1956 to every member of the Army. May the New Year be one of continued peace under the protection afforded by your devoted service.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
General, USA

THE GENTLE PEOPLE

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

CHRISTMAS PRAYER
Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Our Father, who has declared Thy love to men, by the birth of the Holy Child of Bethlehem, help us to be aware of the timelessness of Christmas. May we see that the message of the manger is a limitless as Thy love and as timeless as eternity.

As we contemplate the significance of this holy season, humble us with the thought of what Thou hast done for us, and inspire us with the consciousness of what we can do for thee.

Facing the responsibilities of the new year, we dedicate ourselves, our hands, our minds, and our whole energies, to those things which are worthy of ourselves and pleasing to Thee. This prayer we make in the name of Him whose birth we celebrate. Amen.

—— MPJ ——

The congratulations of the Corps go to Capt. Baxter M. Bullock, Hqs. MPTC and his wife: Ruth D. Bullock on the birth of baby: Lou Ann, 7 lbs. 14½ oz. on 22 October 1955.

—— MPJ ——

To: Members of the Military
Police Association

With the approach of Christmas and the New Year, we not only come to a season of festivity and good will, but also to a time when we have the opportunity to take stock — to reflect on past deeds and achievements, and to look forward with renewed effort in making the coming year a most successful one for yourselves and the Military Police Association.

With these thoughts in mind, I extend to you, on behalf of the Military Police, U. S. Army, Europe, best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

With kind personal regards.

Jeremiah P. Holland
Brigadier General, USA
Provost Marshal

—— MPJ ——

Woman's Viewpoint

How are you doing on your sight-seeing trips? I believe a person could be kept going for quite a time trying to see everything. Here in Japan, a woman's curiosity really keeps you busy. Not long ago the Narimsu Enlisted Wives Club made a trip to the Imperial Palace grounds, after a few months screening. We were given an entire day to go through the palace. The entrance where we met our guide looks quite old and dreary, but it is very picturesque. Upon entering, we found ourselves in what would have been a large park back home, with gravel paths wandering among graceful trees and large bushes, and here and there we came upon a moat. We were allowed to look at the buildings, but not to enter. In the garage was one of the Emporer's cars and a few other official cars. A little farther on we came upon a large white building containing the offices of officials. Our guide was very informative and spoke good English, which kept us on our toes all the time. He showed us the building where the children of the household practice music Certain other children who have won scholarships are also allowed to study here. They play for the Emperor's parties and special occasions and some play instruments, while others dance. A little farther we came upon one of the members of the household on horseback. There is a large stable on the grounds which allows outside membership, and some of the wealthier citizens of Tokyo and several foreign traders ride there regularly.

I feel that I should mention in this column our beautiful MPA Ball which was held at the "Rocker Four" Club last month. It's been mentioned several times before this, but I think it's impossible to say too much about such a gala affair. The buffet was very elaborate and consisted of practically everything imaginable, and I'm sure that over eight-hundred appetites enjoyed it thoroughly. There was an excellent floor show and a few speeches, and all in all, it was a party that will be long remembered. I would like to say that I was very glad to meet Mrs. Kreidel and the General. If you weren't able to make the ball this year, be sure not to miss it next time. You won't be sorry.

The Staff of The Military Police Association Office and Journal wishes for all members and readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous and Peaceful New Year.

Shirley Gay
Mary Frances Oxford
Bob Cox
Chuck O'Connor



At Fort Myer, Va. during their opening fall luncheon, the Military Police Corps Wives in the Washington area enjoy an impressive demonstration of the art of make-up by John Robert Powers models. Left to right: Mrs. William H. Maglin, wife of Map. Gen. William H. Maglin, wife of Maj. Gen. William H. Mag- Troy L. Snow, wife of Capt. Troy L. Snow; and the Misses Helaine McClay and Jane Wynn, Powers models.

—— MPJ ——

TO MEMBERS OF THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION EVERYWHERE:

Through a long and pleasant connection with you and with military police activities everywhere, I have watched with pleasure and pride, your magnificent performance of often arduous and unpleasant duties. You have exemplified to your fellow soldiers, to your countrymen and to all the world, the things that are the best in what we call the American Way.

By your unswerving devotion to duty and, even more, by your unselfish aid to the orphaned, the homeless and the hungry, in every place where you have served, you have deserved the angelic greeting to "Men of Good Will."

May the Infant of Bethlehem endow you and yours with the blessings of peace, health and happiness on this Christmas and through the coming year.

FRANCIS E. HOWARD
Brig. Gen., U. S .A.

The opinions expressed in any article published in The Journal are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Army, the Provost Marshal General or the Journal Staff.

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION

A request for a military policeman to assist in the handling of the school children while loading and unloading from their buses at the Bad Tolz Elementary School resulted in the beginning of an all-encompassing safety instruction program.



Private Edward Borofsky, a member of Company D, 508th Military Police Battalion, who hails from Concord, New Hampshire, was assigned in answer to the call for aid. The first day he taught a class to the entire student body on the proper methods to be followed in getting on and off of a bus.

Realizing that instruction in the one phase of safety was insufficient and, because of the response from the first class Pvt. Borofsky asked for and received permission to continue the course from Miss Doris Baker, Principal of the Bad Tolz School.

Since the beginning of the school year in September Pvt. Borofsky has instructed each of the grades at the school at least twice on bus, street, school and home safety. The classes are usually 15-30 minutes in duration.

The method of instruction used is for the students to participate in the talks by relating personal experiences or events they know of involving some safety measure that was or was not followed. Practical demonstrations are also given. His personal thoughts on the value of the demonstrations are that youngsters will remember a subject longer when they can actually see what is happening than just hearing a speech about the same thing.

Another feature of the program was the initiation of a school safety patrol. Members of the patrol are chosen every two weeks from the upper classes to aid in the loading of buses and in controlling the students while riding in them. The patrol has become a position of honor among the students, so much so that over ninety per cent of the eligible student body strive to be selected as members of the patrol.

Since the initiation of the safety program, Pvt. Borofsky has spent many of his off-duty hours in preparing for and instructing the classes. He stated, "Although I am doing this on my own and whenever I can get to the school during my time off, I consider it time well spent from the wonderful response and results the students have shown."

— MPJ —

Concepts of the Army

The following ideas on the Army are extracted from a letter of Gen. Taylor, the Chief of Staff.

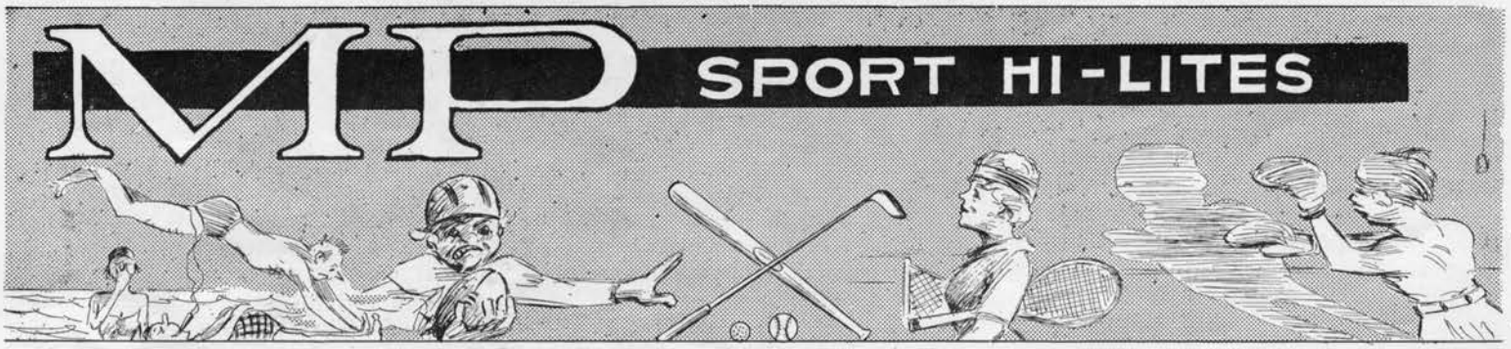
The Army is the first line of defense of the United States. By its overseas deployments it presents to the enemy the United States soldier as the first obstacle to his aggression and covers the forward bases of the other services.

The Army is the versatile and flexible member of the defense team. It does not depend for success on the blind destruction of the big bang. While developing the use of atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "measured" rather than "mass" retaliation.

These are things your non-military neighbors should hear. Talk it up to them.



Officers of the Military Police Corps who attended the Sagebrush seminar. Reading from left to right they are: First row, Col. Paul T. Gerard, Provost Marshal, NFASC; Col. Glen G. Dickenson, Commanding Officer, 95th Military Government Group; Col. Kenneth L. Lieby, ACofS, Maneuver Director Headquarters. Second row, Lt. Col. William A. Carter, Chief Special Functions Division, J-6 Section, Maneuver Director Headquarters; Maj. Curtis C. Davis, CAMG Sect., NFASC; and Maj. Louis B. Bernard, Chief Economics Branch, J-6 Section, Maneuver Director Headquarters. Col. Earl S. Bessmer, PM, Maneuver Director Headquarters, could not be present for the photo.



Olympic Possibility

Private Russell C. "Russ" Murphy, Headquarters and Receiving Company, Military Police Training Center, Camp Gordon, has been selected by the Army to try out for the 1956 Olympic Soccer Team.

Pvt. Murphy was an alternate member of the 1952 Olympic Team, at the age of 18, and he has a good chance of becoming a first-string member of the '56 Olympic Squad. He is leaving for Europe for try-out for the All-Army team from which Olympic team members will be chosen.

Russ comes from St. Louis, Missouri and got his start as a soccer player in grade school. After his grade school team won the city championship, Pvt. Murphy played on his high school team which won a district championship for two years.

Since his graduation from high school, Pvt. Murphy has played with the National Junior Championship Team, the National Senior Amateur Team, and he also played with the team that placed second in the National Open Championships in 1951.

He has played all over the country with these various teams and said, "American soccer has improved a lot in the last five years, and now I think we have a definite chance in the '56 Olympics."

As most soccer in this country is played in the major cities, Pvt. Murphy described St. Louis as one of the soccer centers of the country. The Murphys are known as a "soccer family." All of Pvt. Murphy's four brothers play soccer and his father "used to kick a soccer ball occasionally."

Pvt. Murphy's varied athletic career includes time spent as a second baseman in American Legion Baseball. He also played second base for his high school team and was quarterback of his high school football team.

While in the Army, Pvt. Murphy played for the post championship Military Police Training Center volleyball team and also captained his company's softball team.

While in college, he coached boxing, swimming, soccer, and baseball at St. Joseph's Orphan Home in St. Louis.

When he returns to civilian life, Pvt. Murphy intends to return to St. Lopis University and complete a Law Course, then he hopes to enter politics.

— MPJ —



"Russ" Murphy

Winning all but one of the nine trophies, the Hawaiian Armed Services Police (Army Section) (8306th AU) pistol team swept to an easy and crushing victory in the first Annual USARPAC Provost Marshal Pistol Match held on September 14th at the Honolulu Police Department's pistol range.

Any doubt as to the best Military Police pistol team in the USARPAC area was quickly dispelled when the HASP team scored 1606 points out of a possible 1750 to win the new eighteen inch USARPAC PM trophy in this initial contest of military police units.

Competing for the new USARPAC Provost Marshal trophy, along with the HASP team, was Fort Shafter's 524th Military Police Company which finished second with a score of 1486, while the 25th Infantry Division's MP Company placed third. The 102nd MP CI Detachment and the USARPAC Stockade finished fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Each five man team fired the standard Army pistol qualification course from 15 and 25 yards. Scoring 332 points, Pfc. Harm M. Wilder of HASP carried home the individual first place trophy while 1st Lt. Paul A. Murphy, also of HASP, followed with a close 330 for the second place trophy. Pvt. Ernest F. Hestand, 524th MP Company, won the third place trophy with a score of 319. Each member of the winning team scored well over 300 points out of a possible 350 for an average team score of 321.2 points. Members of the HASP team in addition to Pfc. Wilder and Lt. Murphy, were Captain Oscar J. Weible, Sgt. John B. Buckley and Sgt. Norman B. Perreira, all of whom received a small gold cup.

The new Provost Marshal Perpetual Trophy is still only a temporary possession of the 1955 winning team. Three successive annual victories can capture the gold trophy permanently. Right now it sits on the showcase in the Headquarters of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police. The second Annual USARPAC Provost Marshal meet will be held sometime during April or May 1956. Trophies were presented by Colonel Harold M. Bowman, Jr., USARPAC Provost Marshal.

The HASP winning team was selected after an elimination match had been fired to determine the five marksmen. This was no easy matter since the two persons eliminated were M/Sgt. Leonard C. Peterson and Sgt. Nelson B. Boteilho, who dropped from the ranks of the pistol team after firing 313 and 311 points, respectively. The handling of a .45 calibre pistol is no mystery to members of the 8306th. Captain Weible, Commanding Officer of the 8306th, hopes to have a team which will compete in the annual Army wide Military Police Association Match in 1956.

SYNGMAN RHEE GOLF

Captain Robert E. Lee of Headquarters, 728th Military Police Battalion placed second in the 1955 Syngman Rhee Golf Tournament. The tournament was held over the 6400 yard Seoul Country Club 13-16 October 1955.

Capt Lee, an ardent golfer from El Paso, Texas, powered his way into the finals only to lose because of an erratic putter. In his first match, Captain Lee's powerful drives and steady putting carried him to a 1-up victory in 19 holes. The next day, his game improving, Capt. Lee defeated another Korean opponent 2-up. In the 36 hole semi-finals he reached his peak as he defeated Tom Betsker of the Korean Civil Aissistance Command, last years champion, 3 and 2. Tired but game, Capt. Lee moved into the 36 hole finals. In this the final match, his wood shots were always 20 to 30 yards further than those of his opponent, but his putting faltered and he last to Korea's finest, Mr. Kim, 11 and 10.

Captain Lee is no newcomer to tournament golf, having been among the winners in numerous service tournaments, stateside and in Germany.

—— MPJ ——



Captain Robert E. Lee of the 728th Military Police Battalion holding the trophy presented him by Korean President Syngman Rhee. The cup was presented on 26 October at the Presidential Mansion.



Col. Edward F. Penaat, Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters, AFFE, met three of his former students while visiting the Armed Forces Police School, Free China, Taipei, Formosa, in March. Shown in the picture with Col. Penaat, left to right, are: Capt. Hsieh Ping-chen, ACO 29; Maj. Shen Ke-chin, CI-71, and Maj. Cheng Sueh-hao, AA-14, MPC, Chinese Army, who attended classes at Camp Gordon in 1953 while Col. Penaat was the Deputy Commandant.

CARBINE CROCKETS

On 24 October 1955, the 559th Military Police Company of Fort Monroe, Va., defeated Headquarters Co., CONARC for the Fort Monroe Carbine competition match title. Prior to the title match, they defeated the 2124th Service Unit and 14th Transportation Co. The team average for the three matches was 178.7 points of a possible 200.

Members of the championship team are: 1st Lt. Robert W. Sweet, M. Sgt. Albert Montoya, Sfc. Lloyd Meekins, Sfc. William C. Talley, Sfc. Kenneth R. Walker, Sfc. John S. Lyle, Sfc. Bobby M. Elliott, Sgt. Vincent E. Miller, Sgt. Fred D. Lambert, and Pfc. Billy W. Biddle.

—— MPJ ——

CADET MARKSMEN

During the school year of 1954-55, a Pistol Team was organized at the University of Texas under the guiding hand of Colonel Ralph A. Tolve, Military Police Corps and M. Sgt. Frank N. Greenawalt. The team consisted entirely of Military Police Cadets as follows: Philip M. Clayton, Marvin A. Denowitz, Vernon B. Hill, Jr., William H. Ross, Michael C. Shea.

This team was entered in the 1955 Intercollegiate Outdoor Pistol Matches and won second place behind the United States Military Academy, West Point with an aggregate score of 1364. This total was the highest posted by an Army ROTC team competing in the Outdoor Pistol Team Match. Each team members was presented a Bronze Medal for his efforts.

Military Police Cadet Crawford N. Booth was unable to participate in the team competition but fired in the Outdoor Individual Pistol Match with a score of 279 which placed eighth nationally and high ROTC for which he received a Bronze Medal.

It goes without saying that Col. Hugh D. McGaw, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, was well pleased with this initial effort and that our team has their eyes on first place in the year 1956.

—— MPJ ——

The Book Department, PMGS; Technical Books pertinent to the Military Police field, Military Police Statistics (bronze MP directing traffic). Traffic templates put out by Northwestern University and many other items of interest and value to the student or former MP. There is an authorized mail order service available to all enlisted personal and officers on active duty or in reserve status.

Book Department
PMGS
Camp Gordon, Georgia

THREE CAME FROM THE EAST

By PIO — The Provost Marshal General Center

Three Chinese Nationalist Army Officers recently arrived at Camp Gordon to attend the Provost Marshal General's School course in Military Government.

The 4-week Military Government Course that Colonel Chiang Teh, Lieutenant Colonel Liu Yen-sheng, and Captain Chen King-tang are attending will introduce these officers to organization, policies, and procedures of military government. Some of the subjects covered in the course of instruction are military government history, society and government, military government functions, and military government problems. Only commissioned officers are permitted to attend the Military Government Basic Course.

Several weeks ago these Chinese Officers left the island of Formosa and after flying to Tokyo, they preceeded on shipboard to the United States, arriving Stateside on the tenth of September.

They spent the first six weeks in the United States at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, attending a course in Psychological Warfare.

This is the first visit to the U. S. for these Chinese Officers and each has an excellent command of the English language. When asked about their impression of the American people, Colonel Chiang, acting as spokesman for the group, stated that he was impressed by the "very kind" treatment that was accorded to himself and his colleagues by the American people. He also mentioned that he couldn't help notice how "active" the American people are as a whole.

The trio has been with President Chiang Kai-shek's army on Formosa for six years. Captain Chen, hearing the name "Formosa" mentioned repeatedly, volunteered the information that the Chinese name for the island is "Taiwan." Formosa is the name bestowed on the isle by Portuguese sailors in days of yore.

Colonel Chiang Teh is forty years of age and resides on Formosa with his wife Chiang Pei Houeh-Chin. He entered Military Service in 1946 and is now in the Political Branch. He is Political Director of the Reserve Troops Training Headquarters on the Chinese Nationalist island. Colonel Chiang is a graduate of Sian Senior Middle School, The Normal University (Peiping), the National Defense College (Formosa), and The Command and General Staff College (Formosa). In civilian life he was the principal of Han-chung High School, Hanchung, China.

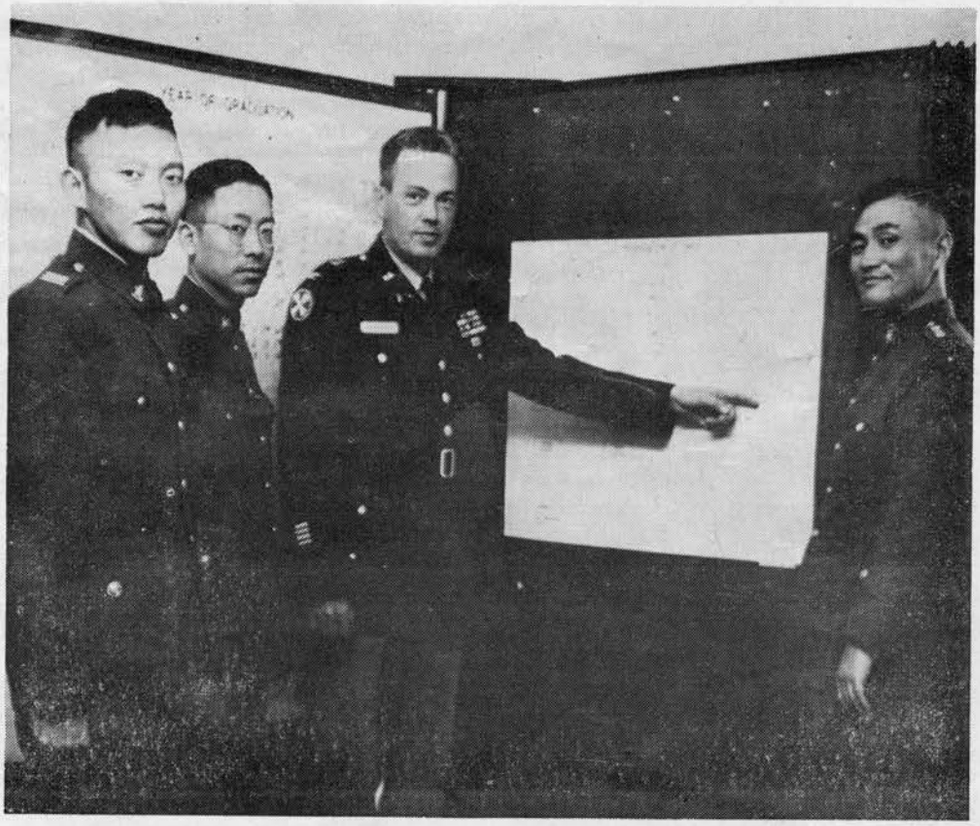
Lieutenant Colonel Liu Yen-sheng is thirty-three years old and lives on Formosa with his wife Chen Li-yin. He joined the Army in 1945 and is now in the Political Branch with the position of an instructor at the Political Staff School on the off shore Nationalist island. Colonel Liu is a graduate of Nanchang High School, Kiangsi, China, and National Kwangsi University in China. In civilian life he was a teacher at Keelung High School on Formosa.

When asked for a brief explanation of the duties of "The POLITICAL BRANCH" of the Chinese Nationalist Army, Colonel Chiang pointed out that The Political Branch covers many diversified fields. As an example, he stated that the U. S. Army departments, such as Troop Information and Education, Public Information, The Chaplain Corps and others, have separate functions, whereas the Political Branch of the Chinese Nationalist Army combines departments similar to these into one.

Captain Chen King-tang is thirty years old and has been in the Army since 1944. His job in the Nationalist Army is that of an interpreter and he is stationed at the Military Police Headquarters of the Chinese Nationalist Army. Captain Chen is a graduate of the 22nd National Middle School, (Anwei Provice China), the Military Academy (1947-China), and Officer's Language School (1955-Formosa).

The knowledge that the officers acquire in the United States will be used on Formosa as reference material and possibly may be of practical use at some future time. Upon completion of the Military Government course at the Provost Marshal General's School the three Chinese officers will return to Formosa where they will rejoin their units of the Chinese Nationalist Army.

— MPJ —



CAMP GORDON, GEORGIA—Colonel Earl L. Edwards, third from left, Assistant Commandant, The Provost Marshal General's School, points out the chain of command to three Chinese Nationalist Army officers who recently arrived at the school. The Chinese officers are (left to right) Capt. Chen King-tang, Lt. Col. Liu Yen-sheng, and Col. Chiang Teh.

HELPFUL HINT

For those outdoor grilled steaks, here are a couple of steak spreads: Roquefort spread-Cream two tablespoons butter with 3 ounces of Roquefort cheese.

Tobasco spread-Cream ½ stick of butter with 1½ teaspoons Horseradish, 1/8 teaspoon Tobasco sauce-spread on after steak is cooked.

THE MILITARY POLICE BOARD

TEST AND EXPERIMENTAL SECTION

By Sgt. P. M. Lessard

You have often heard the following comment; "What is the matter with those swivel chair commandos in Washington? Whatever pops into their minds about changes in equipment or manuals, they just give the orders and, zoom, here go the boys in the field. Us poor devils have to do it! Why don't those guys come to the field and see what is going on before they go off half cocked giving orders and changing our equipment"

For those of you have made or heard gripes such as this, let me say that you are mistaken, no matter how right you may have felt on certain occasions. As a military policeman with 12 years in the Corps and 9 years in the Infantry, I confess that until a few months ago I would have been the first to agree that you were right. However, for two months now, I have been serving with the Military Police Board, and my viewpoint is changing as the days go swiftly by.

The Military Police Board is a body representing approximately 360 years of widely varied military experience.

A Board decision sets the administration machinery in motion to produce finished plans, drawings, pictures, and manuscripts of TM's, FM's, etc. Recommendations are forwarded to The Provost Marshal General's School for comment and then to the Office of The Provost Marshal General for final approval and distribution to our troops. However, if a study pertains to Ordance, Quartermaster, or other Army agencies, the study is forwarded to that service for further study and comments. After all obstacles have been passed and everyone concerned is satisfied, the distribution centers go into action, to supply our troops with the information and equipment.

I would like to tell you about the Test and Experimental Section, since I am the NCO in that section. This section has tested, experimented with, and studied materials which some of you have had an opportunity to see, to test, or to comment on. You may remember the bursting type irritant grenade, sirens and loudspeaker, reflectorized baton, fingerprint kit, phosphorescent and reflectorized material, parking devices, or metal detector. We have sent these and many more items to the field for testing under actual operating conditions.

One study took about 2½ years, and is now nearly completed. This is a Military Police Patrol Wagon. Basically the job my section had was to determine the MP needs for a Wagon, to find out what characteristics it should have in order to fulfill military police needs. Provost marshals of all major commands participated indirectly by submitting their comments and recommendations. Police departments of the ten largest cities in the USA were asked to furnish the specifications of their patrol wagons. A study of the present Amy vehicles revealed there was only one vehicle which, after modification, could come near meeting these characteristics, an Ordnance Corps experimental model utility panel truck, ¾ ton 4x4 (XM 152-E-3).



It was assigned to our section of the Board for testing and evaluation, in order to determine if further modifications were needed.

The Post Military Police, of Camp Gordon, Georgia, actually conducted the field tests of this vehicle by using it in their daily operations. The results of these operations brought out defects in the original design. These together with modifications recommended by OPMG, were forwarded to Ordnance which requested that the vehicle be returned to the Detroit Arsenal for necessary changes. Upon completion of the modification the vehicle was returned to the Board and again given to the Post Military Police, Camp Gordon, Georgia, for further field tests. For the past 6 months this vehicle has been utilized by the 3441st MP Unit. It was placed on exhibition at the first annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army at Fort Benning, Georgia, from 17 to 22 October 1955. Lt. Colonel Robert McKenna from our section attended the exhibition to answer questions about the Paddy wagon and other Board activities when asked by viewers. The patrol wagon will remain at Fort Benning for further evaluation by the Post Military Police Unit. We believe that final approval is forseen, and that MP units will soon be able to obtain the new "Paddy Wagon."

All of you in the Military Police Corps can become friends and "members" of the Military Police Board by giving or sending your ideas and comments to the Board. When the Board sends a questionnaire to your unit seeking information, or asking that you test a new item, be sure that every question is answered and that you give the Board good constructive comments and discussion of specific problems or test items. Test yourself this way: "Are my comments, recommendations and suggestions clearly written so that they can be understood without my being there to explain? In making my comments, have I fully considered the needs of the Armed Services, as well as I know and understand them? Do my suggestions make sense? Can they be used? Are they economical and can they be justified in dollars returned in service for dollars spent. Would I be willing to follow the procedures, or use the equipment, I have suggested."

REMEMBER OUR MOTTO "OF THE TROOPS AND FOR THE TROOPS"



BOYS TOWN GROWS UP

Twenty-six of fifty-five eligible young citizens of Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Nebraska, were recently sworn into the Army Reserve upon completion of processing for enlistment. The remainder will be sworn in when the consent of the parent or guardian is received.

This group was the first increment of Boys Towners who will be reservists in the 353d MP Company, which is being organized at Boys Town.

This comany is the first reserve unit to be organized for Boys Town citizens by any of the services. The company will be composed of enlistees from Boys Town only with the exception of officers and key non-commissioned officers. The official activation ceremony is scheduled for 11 December 1955.

The Company Commander, First Lieutenant Alfred P. Pattavina, MPCUSAR, is a detective sergeant on the Omaha Police force.

— MPJ —

CID FIELD TRAINING

Six Army Reserve Criminal Investigation Detachments from the New York City area, recently completed two weeks of intensive field training at Camp Drum, N. Y. The detachments involved, the 303rd, 304th, 402nd, and the 404th and 495th CID's, as well as the 497th MP DET. (Crime Lab, Mobile), are mainly comprised of members of the Police Departments of New York City and the adjoining areas.

Strong emphasis on the practical application of the principles of crime detection, investigation, and prevention taught in classroom instruction throughout the year at their home stations, was the keynote of the two week tour of Active Duty. Rounding out their dual roles as "Soldier-specialists," the units also staged two realistically complex field exercises under simulated combat conditions.

As an important part of its specialized training, the detachments took part in what was called a "crime round-robin." Ten scenes or situations were created, each demonstrationg a basic aspect of Forensic Scientific Crime Detection. Divided equally into ten groups, the units then rotated around the cycle, spending enough time at each station to absorb the lesson it imparted. The 100% student participation effected by this training innovation evoked strong support from students and instructors alike. Sampling of opinion suggested the hope that similar investigative exercises would become a permanent feature of active duty training in the future.

Complying with Army Policy that all members of the Military Police Corps are "soldiers first," the CI Detachments underwent a comprehensive weapons familiarization course. This included firing the riot shot gun, the .45 Caliber automatic pistol, and, of course, the .38 caliber revolver, their basic arm.

To demonstrate the proper method of apprehending armed fugitives hiding out in a known locale, the investigators were teamed into pairs and the situation explained. Briefly, two AWOL soldiers, accompanied by a girl and one male civilian, had recently robbed a bank and thank to an anonymous phone tip, were known to be occupying a certain hotel room. The male parts were played by detachments members and to add versimilitude to the situation, a WAC reservist was borrowed from her unit to act as the female accomplice. Each team then took turns entering the "room" with instructions to capture the group by employing

Continued on Page 19.



Omaha, Nebraska, Nov. 9, 1955—Members of the Boys Town football team being sworn into the USAR by 1st Lt. Alfred P. Pattavina, Commanding Officer, 353d Military Police Co. Col. Hans W. Helm, Senior Army Advisor, Army Reserve, for Nebraska, is observing the ceremony.

YOU'RE THE PROVOST MARSHAL

By One of Them

You are twenty three years old, married, 2 children, a senior first lieutenant in the Military Police Corps and after many long months and/or years as a cop you finally receive orders appointing you the Provost Marshal. You feel kind of good about it. In fact you may even get a little "boiled" celebrating it but in this case it's authorized and almost encouraged. You've tried to do a good job and feel now perhaps the Army is giving you some what of a promotion. You were beginning to get a little tired of the title that most lieutenants have—that of "Operations Officer." That means of course wearing your legs down about three inches if you hold the job very long. But now that is all over.

You like your new job. You begin to review all the processes used by your military policemen. Where necessary you make corrections and improvements. You bring all your SOP's up to date (You probably lost ten or fifteen days leave doing it). No one pats you on the back for losing the leave but your section is working smoothly so it isn't too important.

One day you run onto some excess paint that you could get by swapping some of the decorations from your last MPA ball so you get it and before too long all the vehicles are repainted. Another problem out of the way.

You even have a new reason for marking the last day of every month in red on your calendar. Not because it's payday but because it's report day. No one speaks to anyone else until the reports are typed, signed and on the way to your boss. Then, for you, it's payday. One day the telephone rings. "Loose Leaf" Miller, with whom you went through the Criminal Investigative Course at the Center tells you that "Two-Gun" Wodoll, the PPM in another area, is being investigated for trying to shake down the regiment's habitual drunk for a three cent stamp. They are going to court-martial old "Two-Gun" and he would like for you to come and be a character witness for him. As you phone for the train ticket you remember when you and "Two-Gun" were on town patrol as enlisted men. The envelope looked innocent enough but when he picked it up it was stuffed with ten dollar bills. "Two-Gun" could hardly wait to get it back to the desk sergeant. When it was finally returned to the owner—he even refused the one hundred dollar reward because he figured it was an MP's job to find things that people lost and return them.

This is almost like the time—well, come to think of it, not only him; you remember your two years service in this command and think that out of four different provost marshals—someone has always tried to shake your boss up by telling him that his PM was a crook. Everyone of the four was investigated for anything from AWOL to larceny and always found innocent. Naturally they were found innocent. The instigator's wife, a speeding ticket, and the PM wouldn't "kill" it; hence, the whisper campaign that eventually leads to a costly, time consuming investigation which has no basis in fact. You're a little angry about it but, actually, you suppose that under extraordinary circumstances—maybe .... well, there might have been something to one of the charges. . . . .

You know the pitfalls .... taking a drink from one of the bar owners in the area patrolled by your MP's which "Barney Oldfield" Jones just happens to observe .... being taken home later being duty officer in an MP jeep which "John Barleycorn's" wife just happens to observe .... you know 'em all and you stay away from them all so you're safe.

A sudden plague of BOQ larcenies occurs in your BOQ. It begins with yours. One Sunday night after you return from an infrequent weekend in the big city someone decides they need the eighty dollars you were going to eat on for the rest of the month more than you do.

Result; wallet taken from your room while you are asleep. Thereafter, about weekly, someone loses a wallet in the same fashion. The other officers in the BOQ begin to give you that sheepish look in the mornings as if to say "You're the cop, where's my wallet?" They don't know it but you would like to know even more than they would. You grin at them, accept it as an occupational hazard and go on to breakfast.

After breakfast you go on over to the office to begin the problems of the day. As you enter your office, you notice that the NCOIC of the Investigation Section is waiting for you with a very worried look on his face. "What's the matter, Sergeant? Someone steal your britches?" He doesn't even waste time joking back with you. Instead, he begins a long story of how a brother officer and an NCO have gotten together and deduced that they solved the riddle of the "Wallet Caper." You're interested. Now everyone smiles again. Everyone except you, that is, because they have decided that it was you, John Jones, the light-fingered Provost Marshal. The line of incidents leading up to their deduction begins to interest even you because it looks like you did take the items. Then you remember that it's you that they are speaking of and since you hadn't had any recent lapses of memory you safely conclude that they are trying to harass you because you chased them through the halls of that "off-limits" hotel last winter. As the incriminating incidents keep piling up it's apparent that they aren't trying that but they actually do have reason to believe what they have reported. You try to get mad at them but can't, for you would do the same thing yourself in their position.

Your Investigative NCO has finished with the statement that he has never had anything like this come up before, "so what action do you want taken?" You tell him to get statements, initiate a complaint report and bring them to you. After this is done you go to your boss and tell him what's going on, then explain the various courses of action open to him so he can select the one he thinks is necessary. He elects to have an impartial investigator sent in from another command. He does and in three days who strolls into your office but Master Specialist Morris, a good friend an investigator with whom you have worked before. You outline the situation and offer him your cooperation in doing what he has to do when you begin to notice that "old gleam" in his eye. The gleam that most every cop has at one time or another.

Continued on Page 19.



Little boys get lost in any language. Cpls. Charles E. Caldwell and Thurl E. Jacobs, Hq. Southeastern Command, find this one in Tokyo.

The Military Police Officers Career

PERSONNEL DIVISION

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST GENERAL

Military Police officers are concerned with career management; therefore, it is felt that vital aspects of the program should be emphasized.

Briefly, the career program consists of the training offered by the various duty assignments, supplemented by formal school training. Further, it seeks to integrate assignments with the desires and qualifications of individual officers and the needs of the service.

It is significant that each of our officers has a balanced development in troop, command, staff, instructor, and specialized experience; that is, IG, CIC, etc. Training at branch schools, senior service schools and, in some instances, civilian schools are considered. The absence of one or more of these elements is not fatal to a career. However, all should strive to accomplish each element. It is imperative that each officer diligently apply himself to each assignment so that a firm professional foundation will be laid for the succeeding one.

Technical Manual 20-605, Career Management for Army Officers, establishes the career patterns for professional development and is a compilation of time-tested principles. The military police career pattern is a broad guide line of the program for our Corps.

Although, as previously stated, many officers are becoming increasingly career conscious, there are many who feel that there is no place in the program for them —that career management is only for the "Regular Army." Every officer, both Regular and Reserve, forms the keystone of the program.

The question frequently asked is: "How do I get the varied assignments and schooling which will insure my development through positions of increasing responsibility?" There are three people directly concerned with giving you the opportunity for developing your career: The Provost Marshal General through his Chief, Personnel Division; your commanders; and YOU: They will be discussed in that order since that is the normal way your assignment is actually influenced in practical application.

The Provost Marshal General controls your assignment when you are assigned from an oversea station to a CONUS station, from a CONUS station to an overseas command and between major CONUS commands, and selects officers for long courses at military and civilian schools. TDY courses at military schools, en route to new stations, are feasible when starting and closing dates do not interfere with reporting dates to new assignements. The Office of The Provost Marshal General will assign an officer to a course of instruction and the reporting date permits attendance.

It has been noted that many officers place too much emphasis on schooling, and an even greater number pay too little attention to schooling. The true perspective lies between these extremes. Formal schooling is necessary because it offers an opportunity to broaden knowledge, encourages the application of original thought, and affords opportunity to learn from fellow students by the interchange of individual experiences and ideas. In the final analysis, duty performance is the pay off—not academic learning itself.

The present Department of the Army policy is to rotate oversea assignments and to distribute, as widely as possible, the opportunity for experience in different geographical areas. For example, if an officer's last assignment was in AFFE, he may anticipate an assignment to USAREUR the next time.

Every officer reassigned by the Personnel Division, OPMG is considered on an individual basis. World-wide requirements are received and processed in regular cycles: 5 months CONUS; 7 months overseas. When a requirement exists, all officers who are eligible to be applied against it are considered. A detailed review of the personnel records, branch copy of WD AGO Form 66, branch 201 file, Officer's Assignment Preference Statement, etc., is made to determine the career needs, prerequisites of the available spaces, and personal desires.

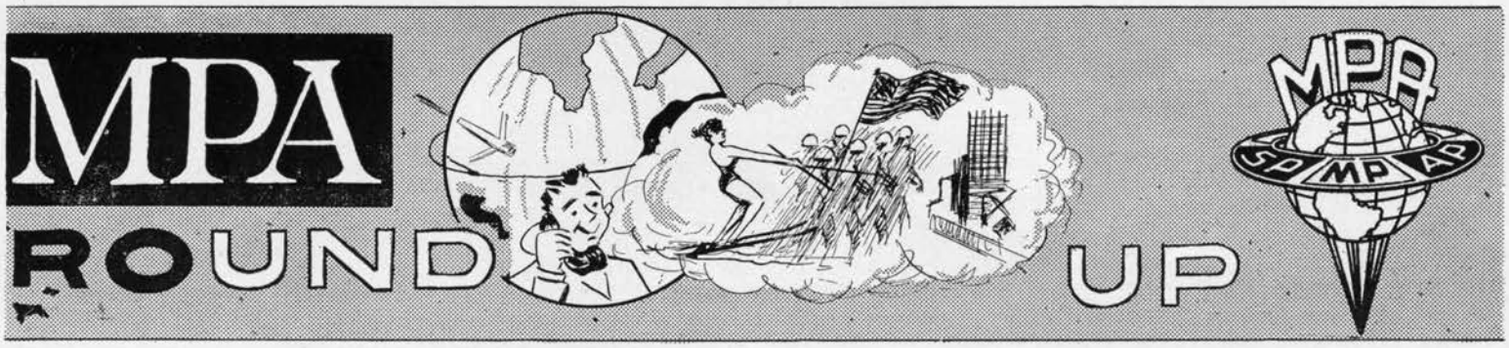
Upon receipt of orders, the next person to influence your career is your commanding officer. Other than YOU, your commander has the greatest influence on your career development because he controls specific duty assignments and makes the decisions to send officers to TDY courses at The Provost Marshal General's School. Remember, one of the most important ways your career is developed is by the duties you perform. It is appropriate to invite everyone's attention to General Maglin's desire that officers take advantage of every opportunity afforded them to perform general staff duty. Too often, officers sabotage a commander's efforts by presenting many reasons why a particular assignment is not desired. Your commander has a profound responsibility since he is the one who largely governs your professional growth by assigning the varied duties so vital to your development. Invite his attention to the types of duty you need to broaden your experience—and when the commander has made his decision, abide by it and perform the duty to the best of your ability.

Now, we come to YOU in the career program. Some of our officers always want the assignments of their choice and invariably insist that the most comfortable job, or desirable station, is what they need. Only after considerable time has passed do these individuals realize their fluke. They learn that they have committed a grievous error when they are not selected for promotion to higher grades, or for responsible positions, because their career is too narrow in experience and background.

Officers, for responsible positions, are selected from the group who have demonstrated an ability to handle various jobs. Those who have broad vision and an aptitude for performing a variety of duties are generally not found among those who sat back and waited for someone to develop their career or placed their personal desires above those of the service. Establish your goal; endeavor to reach it. This is YOUR career. Consider it sincerely and you cannot help but be justly rewarded. When you have a problem you cannot solve, or feel you need guidance, consult with those individuals concerned with your career. Your commander can offer the most and quickest help. If the problem is beyond solution locally, remember the door in the Office of The Provost Marshal General is open to you; stop in and discuss your problem. It is always a pleasure for us to know that we have been able to accomplish what an officer desired. Part of our mission is to assist you in ascending the ladder of your military career.

CAREER PATTERN
MILITARY POLICE CORPS

SERVICE (YEARS)	ASSIGNMENTS	ADDITIONAL SCHOOLING (PREREQUISITE - YRS SVC OR AGE AS IND.)	OBJECTIVES
26-30	DEPUTY THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL PROVOST MARSHAL THEATER OR ARMY PROVOST MARSHAL CORPS PROVOST MARSHAL LARGE POST COMMANDANT USDB & BRANCHES INSTALLATION COMMANDER DIVISION CHIEF, OPMG STAFF, PMGC BRANCH IMMATERIAL ASSIGNMENT		POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY *ASSIGNMENT IN POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY AFFORDING PROGRESSIVE TRAINING FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THOSE OFFICERS WHO DEMONSTRATE APTITUDE FOR OVER-ALL SUPERVISION AND LEADERSHIP ON HIGHEST LEVELS IN TIME OF EMERGENCY.*
21-25	PROVOST MARSHAL CORPS STAFF, THEATER OR ARMY ASSISTANT COMMANDANT, USDB & BRANCHES STAFF, OPMG STAFF, PMGC CHIEF OF SECTION, PMGC PMST OR CIVILIAN COMPONENT BRANCH IMMATERIAL ASSIGNMENT	NATIONAL WAR COLLEGE *(15-25 YEARS SVC)* ARMY WAR COLLEGE *(15-25 YEARS SVC)*	BROADENING DEVELOPMENT *DEVELOPMENT OF MILITARY KNOWLEDGE THRU:* *A. COMMAND AND STAFF ASSIGNMENTS OF INCREASING RESPONSIBILITY* *B. INTER-BRANCH AND SERVICE COORDINATION* *C. SERVICE IN ASSIGNMENTS COMMON TO ALL ARMS AND SERVICES.*
10-20	PROVOST MARSHAL INFANTRY, ARMORED, OR AIRBORNE DIV PROVOST MARSHAL POST STAFF, OPMG EXECUTIVE OFFICER, USDB & BRANCHES CONFINEMENT OFFICER, POST STAFF DUTY, PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE BATTALION COMMANDER BATTALION EXECUTIVE OFFICER OR BN S3 PROFESSOR MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS STAFF, THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL CENTER CHIEF OF SECTION, PMGS BRANCH IMMATERIAL	ARMED FORCES STAFF COLLEGE *(10-21 YEARS SVC)* COMMAND & GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE *(8-15 YEARS SVC)* COMD & GEN STAFF CRS, C&GSC *(8-19 YEARS SVC)* CIVILIAN SCHOOLING *(32-42 YEARS OF AGE)*	COMMAND AND SPECIALIZATION *ADVANCEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS THRU:* *A. MP TROOP AND STAFF DUTY* *B. ASSIGNMENTS AT THE JUNIOR GENERAL STAFF LEVEL.* *C. ATTENDANCE OF SELECTED OFFICERS IN SPECIALIZED COURSES.*
9-10	ADVANCED OFFICERS COURSE - 10 MONTHS ASSOCIATE ADVANCED OFFICERS COURSE - 4 MONTHS		BRANCH QUALIFICATION *THE DEVELOPMENT OF WELL GROUNDED MP OFFICERS THRU PLANNED SCHOOL AND TROOP ASSIGNMENTS TO THE END THAT OFFICERS WILL BE CAPABLE OF PERFORMING DUTIES OF ANY MP ASSIGNMENT APPROPRIATE TO HIS CURRENT OR NEXT HIGHER GRADE.*
6-9	PROVOST MARSHAL, SMALL POST TROOP DUTY AND STAFF DUTY, BATTALION LEVEL CORRECTION AND CONFINEMENT OFFICER ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION SUPV COURSE, PMGS CORRECTION AND CONFINEMENT COURSE, PMGS	
3-6	TROOP DUTY PLATOON LEADER - 2 YEARS ADMINISTRATION - 1 YEAR		
2-3	ASSOCIATE COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE - 3 MONTHS		
0-2	DETAIL IN INFANTRY		FIELD TRAINING



ALL - ARMY MEETING

The Military Police Corps of the United States Army was well represented with a pictorial display and other exhibits at the First Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Colonel Thomas F. Lancer, Commanding Officer of the Provost Marshal General Center who attended the meeting, stated that the Military Police display was extremely impressive. He said that there were very many favorable comments by senior officers of other branches of the Service.

The pictorial exhibit depicted Military Police Training beginning with basic training through advanced, specialized and unit training. Pictures prepared by the Photographic Training Section of the Provost Marshal General's School were set on stands that occupied a 40 by 60 foot space in a hanger at Lawton Air Force Base near Fort Benning, Ga.

Highlight of the exhibit was a life-size photograph of a Military Policeman. It stood at the entrance to the Military Police exhibit. Near the exit surprised viewers were met by the same Military Policeman shown in the entrance photograph.

Other exhibits included a lie detector, comparison microscope, fingerprint kit and articles manufactured at the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Camp Gordon.

The designing of the pictorial display and the painting were done at the Training Aids Section of the Provost Marshal General's School.

Observers at the exhibit included the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff of the Army.



Ft. Benning: At the MP exhibits are pictured Col. Weisman, Third Army PM, Brig. Gen. (then Colonel) Hobson, Deputy TPMG, and Lt. Col. Bieri, PM, Ft. Benning.

KEEPING FAITH

The Military Police Training Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia, has received an overall "superior" rating, the highest rating given by the Army, on its recent inspection from the Office of the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C.

In the inspection of training and administrative activities, a higher percentage of "superiors" was given than at any other time in the history of the Training Center.

Colonel Gerald R. Momeyer, Commanding Officer of the Training Center, expressed himself as being "extremely pleased" with the results of the inspection and commended the officers and enlisted men in his command for their efforts in helping to achieve this rating.

The inspection team rated 37 training activities, including such subjects as Traffic Control, Physical Training, Infantry Tactics, Marksmanship, Law Enforcement, Driver Training, Accident Investigation, and First Aid. Of all these activities, 28 received a "superior" rating, and nine were rated as "excellent."

Of all the administrative and training activities inspected, none was found to be lower than a rating of "excellent," and no "unsatisfactory" ratings were given.

The mission of the Training Center is to conduct advanced individual training in the varied duties of a Military Policeman, and the inspection team found that trainees were receiving the "maximum benefit" of the instruction and training given to them.

— MPJ —

COPS'RE TOPS

The 25th Military Police Company. 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, under the command of Capt. Ivan C. Nelson, is fast becoming known as the "100% Unit."

During the months of September and October 1955 the company has attained 100% participation in Soldier's Deposit. (Average Assigned Strength 171).

Every man contributed a minimum of three dollars for the USARPAC United Fund Drive for 55, thus enabling the company to be one of the first units of the 25th Infantry Division, to achieve 100% participation.

S-D DAY IS EVERY DAY

100% MPA membership for the second year of its existence is the boast of a unique organization, the 7560th Army Unit, Special Investigations Office, Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, which was activated 27 July 1954 to continue investigation of Class "Q" Allotments and travel of dependents in Puerto Rico and adjacent Caribbean Islands. The unit, commanded by CWO Joseph S. Cash, has six accredited MP criminal investigators and 30 enlisted investigators assigned to a headquarters and five district offices. The operation is under the direct supervision and operational control of the Antilles Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. J. O. Nottingham.

The investigators utilize boats, horses jeeps, trucks, sedans, and the old standby, the feet, to conduct well over 500 investigations a month. Although the island of Puerto Rico is only 35 by 100 miles in area, two thirds of the roads are over mountainous terrain, and of those highways designated "improved roads," only five are classed as first-class highways.

Unit vehicles roll up a daily average of 1200 miles, and in spite of the hazards of driving in Puerto Rico, the unit was able to complete 150,000 miles without an accident, thereby receiving the first award of the "Green Cross for Safety" in this command. The Flag was presented to Warrant Officer Cash at a ceremony by the Deputy Post Commander, Fort Buchanan.



Left to right: Lt. Col. Mylo Keen, Executive Officer, Ft. Buchanan, P. R., M. Sgt. Antonio, ORPI, first sergeant 7560th AU, Mr. Samuel Kaiser, Safety Director, Ft. Buchanan, CWO Joseph S. Cash, CO, 7560th AU, Capt. Jose Vera, representing Antilles PM.

KRISTKINDLE IN KHAKI

Two years ago, the men of the 529th Military Police Company heard of the plight of the Schlierbach Kinderheim, an Orphanage near Heidelberg. In this home, thirty children were supported on expenses averaging three Marks a day per child.

The home was crowded, run down, and generally in need of repair. The furnace of the home was worn out, and at times, the orphanage was bitterly cold. Noting these facts, the men of the 529th felt that "something" needed to be done—and they decided to do it.

Under the direction of M/Sgt. Albert Watts and SFC Ewen McDiarmid, the men of the company began to make a small donation from their pay each month. As they said, "Oh, just temporarily, of course."

These donations paid for painting the home and having the furnace repaired. These tasks were completed, but the men continued to give their money. It was then decided to use these donations as a continuous fund. A survey of the home showed that the necessities were taken care of for the children, but there was virtually nothing in the way of pleasure for the thirty boys and girls ranging from 2 to 14 years of age.

The fund was estblished to provide parties and gifts for all holidays and birthdays. Christmas parties are a gala festivity for the children, with the MPs buying new clothing, toys, nuts, candy, and all the trimmings for the children.

As each child's birthday arrives, a special party is held for him, and no child is forgotten.

Each Sunday, a small group of the children are feted to Sunday dinner in the company mess hall with the men who are their benefactors. Following the meal, the children are taken for a ride through the country, a visit to a local fair, or perhaps a "Fussball" game before the group is returned to the orphanage. The following Sunday, a different group is taken on the excursion.

The men of the company are beginning to boast about the strange incidents that happen with the children who are unused to English-speaking MPs. A recent Sunday picnic featured watermelon, and the MPs were proudly noting the good manners of their German guests. The children, who had never seen watermelon before, were not throwing the rinds on the ground, as children are wont to do. One tot was then observed eating the melon, rind and all.

Further investigation revealed that all the children were eating the rinds. "Quite good," they assured German-speaking Sp3 Axel Nielson. Quick action on the part of the hosts at the picnic set the matter to rights, and fortunately, there were no tummy-aches in the Kinderheim that night.

The men of the company are particularly proud of the work they have done for the children for one reason: They are never asked to donate anything. Every pay day, however, from $60. to $100. is tossed on the table marked "for the orphans." The men feel this table could also be marked, "for better German-American relations," or even, "for kids everywhere."

No matter how much a table would be marked, there are 30 small orphans who are looking forward to the coming holidays—and who remember the 150 MPs of the 529th MP Co., each night in their prayers.

THE CHECKER BOARD

WHOSE MOVE?

The following personnel changes are those covered by D/A Special Orders 191 through 225.

PROMOTIONS

To Colonel:
Julian C. Wood

To Lieutenant Colonel:
William F. Conlon
Thomas M. Love
Isaac D. Storms

To Major:
Roy P. Myers
Keith M. Ownby

To First Lieutenant:
Paul A. Murphy
Thomas G. Irwin

To W-4:
Michael Mangini

To W-3:
George R. Bird
Edd Bunch
Thomas T. Burris
Donald R. Cockerill
Charles S. Finch
Wallace B. Hall
Joseph J. Kelley
Wallace A. Kydand
Charles W. Lee
Edward H. Lewin
John T. Lynch
Robert S. McCallum
William R. Moore
Joseph W. Pettet
Calvin B. Sackett
Raymond W. Saunders
Arthur L. Trenam
Melford M. Wheatiey
George E. Wise
Louis D. Wittkower, Jr.
Ralph M. Young, Jr.

To CWO W-2
Howard Bartholomew
Charles A. Kerr
Jeter E. Dollahite

STATION CHANGES

Col. Joseph C. Jackson, OQMG
Lt. Col. Clyde E. White, OPMG
Lt. Col. Wm. P. Dunn, Cp. Gordon
Lt. Col. J. P. Hughes, Ft. Huachuca
Lt. Col. Charles G. Juneau, Carsisle Bks.
Lt. Col. Malcolm T. Powell, Cp. Gordon
Lt. Co. Wiliam J. Powers, IGMR
Maj. Dae L. Schultz, Cp. Gordon
Maj. Theodore A. Thompson, Ft. Crawder
Maj. Thomas W. Wilson, Atlanta
Maj. William A. Koelmel, Ft. Rucker
Maj. Harry B. Hambleton, OPMG
Maj. Richard C. Markille, Ft. Lewis
Capt. Claude F. Bennington, Ft. Monmouth
Capt. William A. Anderson, Governor's Island
Capt. Franklin M. Pierce, Cp. Gordon
Capt. Lionel C. Simmons, Cp. Gordon
Capt. Walter L. Wolff, Cp. Gordon
Capt. Edward J. Conti, Cp. Gordon
1st. Lt. Fouad K. Aide, White Sands
1st Lt. William R. Clark, Cp. Gordon
1st Lt. Richard S. McCarthy, Ft. Benning
2nd Lt. John A. Brooks, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Bruce A. Churchill, Mp. Gordon
2nd Lt., John A. Currie, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Orlando N. Dirienza, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Lawrence G. Leyden, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Simon J. Saunders, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. James R. Schilling, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Paul F. Swancott, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Clovis O. Taylor, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Richard G. Wilson, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. William C. Wittig, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Thomas L. Zane, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Robert W. Brown, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Ronald D. Lahners, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. John P. McCrory, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. William J. P. Meehan, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Samuel A. Mitchell, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Barry T. Schackman, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. William J. Egan, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Edmond L. Hopper, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Robert W. Karwel, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Clarence J. Zimmerman, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Julius S. Albanese, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Daniel J. Barren, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Norman Dingilian, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. John C. Dinklage, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Ralph J. Hill, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Franklin R. Kuhlman, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Paul L. Laase, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Richard A. Riggs, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. John J. Riley, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. David R. Aalter, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. LeRoy Birdwell, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Royal C. Garlock, II, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Richard C. Hill, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Thomas H. Patterson, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Charles M. Barker, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Vincent E. Cashman, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Kenneth J. Eyseman, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. James F. Foglesong, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Thomas J. Furey, Jr., Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Richard H. Hansen, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Ralph J. Kellner, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Henry C. Langmeyer, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Richard M. Lennon, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Raymond A. Mann, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. John F. McElroy, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Benjamin R. Ouklski, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Albert J. Petitfils, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Edward J. Ponek, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Harold J. Singer, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Marvin M. Stitgen, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Raymond J. Trouve. Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. David R. Witmer, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. John R. Crawford, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. William R. Edmunds, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. John M. Foley, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. James B. Golley, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Herbert Haymond, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Nelson E. Murrin, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Hugh L. Nathurst, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. JohnL. Pittman, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. James A. Pregerson, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Thomas L. Richmond, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Robert P. Schmitz, Cp. Gordon
2nd Lt. Norman O. Warren, Cp Gordon
CWO-3 William M Jones, Cp Gordon

TO USAREUR

Capt. John P. Mays, Ft. Sill
Col. Earl S. Bessmer, OPMG
Capt. Robert A. Buchman, Natick, Mass.
Capt. Joseph J. Dalto, Cp. Irwin
Capt. Michael J. McGovern, Ft. Bragg
Capt. John A. Smith, Ft. Benning
Capt. John F. Carlton, Ft. Holabird
Capt. Walter R. Leahy, Pres Mont
Capt. Bernard A. Martinson, Pres Mont
Capt. Thomas J .Mitchess, Ft. McPherson
Capt. George T. Steele, Ft. Meade
1st. Lt. James B. Robinson, Ft. Bragg
2nd Lt. Donald R. Balser, Cp. Gordon

TO USARCARIB

Capt. Donald G. Barger, Cp. Chaffee
Capt. George S. Black, Cp. Gordon

TO USARAL

1st Lt. Doyle T. Craighead, Ft. Lewis
1st Lt. Jack I. Raichart, Yuma

TO ARMY LANGUAGE SCHOOL

1st Lt. Lloyd E. Powell, Ft. Jay
1st Lt. Arthur B. Rhodes, Cp. Gordon

TO ARMY FLYING SCHOOL

1st Lt. Billy G. Morris, Lt. Leavenworth
2nd Lt. William J. Tussey, Ft. Riley

FROM STUDENT DET CP. GORDON

2nd Lt. Francis X. Bailey, to Carlisle Bks.
2nd Lt. Austin T. Balser, to Ft. Hood
2nd Lt. Michael H. O'Keefe, to Ft. Hood
2nd Lt. Thomas G. Berrey, to Ft Huachuca
2nd Lt. Ronald S. Brandt, to Ft. Dix
2nd Lt. William E. Heck, to F t.Dix
2nd Lt. Richard A. Hollern, to Ft. Dix
2nd Lt. Horace W. Little, Jr., to Ft. Dix
2nd Lt. Lindsay M. Mickles, to Ft. Dix
2nd Lt. Joseph A. Monteleone, to Ft. Dix
2nd Lt. Duane D. Christenson, to Ft. Lee
2nd Lt. Vincent G. Colarusso, White Sands
2nd Lt. John W. Covell, to Ft. Knox
2nd Lt. Robert S. Dalbow, to Ft. Holabird
2nd Lt. William H. Davison, to Ft. Hamilton
2nd Lt. Joseph E. Flood, to Cp. Irwin
2nd Lt. Robert A. Gerlin to Ft. Eustis
2nd Lt. James F. Gladden, to Ft. Jackson
2nd Lt. Donald B. Veilx, to Ft. Jackson
2nd Lt. Stanley B. Healy, to Ft. Sheridan

2nd Lt. Gerald E. Monteith, to Ft. Sheridan
2nd Lt. Eugent J. Hickey, to Ft. Sill
2nd Lt. Robert F. Hirsch, to Ft. Carson
2nd Lt. John E. Wood, to Ft. Carson
2nd Lt. Charles R. Kelly, to Ft. Bragg
2nd Lt. Ira Rappel, to Ft. Bragg
2nd Lt. Ernest G. Ward, Jr., to Ft. Bragg
2nd Lt. James O. Woodard, to Ft. Bragg
2nd Lt. David N. McNelis, to Ft. Meade
2nd Lt. Fred J. Villella, Jr., to Ft. Meade
2nd Lt. Donald A. Nardiello, to Ft. Campbel
2nd Lt. Miton E. Nashek, to Ft. Riley
2nd Lt. Boyd A. Whitby, to Ft. Riley
2nd Lt. Joe A. Osborn, to Ft. Bliss
2nd Lt. Brian J. Reel, to Ft. Bliss
2nd Lt. William T. Richardson, to Redstone Arsenal
2nd Lt. Charles S. Rosier, to Cp. Chaffee
2nd Lt. Matthew L. Trontel, Ft. Lewis
2nd Lt. William T. Tumber, Jr., to Chicago
2nd Lt. John S. Upham, to Ft. Ord
2nd Lt. Sheldon M. Wallerstein, to Ft. Ord
2nd Lt. John P. Weinert, to Aberdeen

OTHER CHANGES

Capt. Frank Cohn, Ft. Niagara to Wash.
Capt. Robert W. Hooker, Ft. Benning to Cp. Gordon
CWO-3 Joseph J. Kelley, NYPE to Ft. Knox
CWO-3 Leo R. Meixner, Chicago to Aberdeen

ARMY AVN. BADGE

2nd Lt. Mickey E. Fouts

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENT
COMMISIONED 2nd Lt.

Douglas G. McNair

RETIRED

Major Harry Benjamin, Chaffee
Lt. Col. William J. McCormick, Hamilton
1st Lt. John W. McMorrow
Lt. Col. Joseph A. Casey, Gordon
WO (jg) Valentine A. Hernando, Letterman AH
Lt. Col. Adrian Johansson
CWO T. J. Prestidge, Hamilton
Lt. Col. Claud B. Flannigan, Gordon
Major Marion J. Erkes, Frederick, Md.
Lt. Col. Russell E. Appleman, Ft. Lee
M. Sgt. Louis M. Colbert, New York
Sfc. Ralph S. Craig, Walter Reed
Sfc. Charles Bolgiani, Jr., Brooklyn
M. Sgt. Robert E. Perry, Hood
Sfc. Douglas D. Brazell, Gordon
Sgt. John P. Hutchinson, Walter Reed
M. Sgt. LeRoy R. Ream, Gordon
Sgt. Harris B. Ainslee, Devens
M. Sgt. Gordon H. Hamilton. IGMR
Sgt. Hasty K. Yow, Jr., Walter Reed
pCl. Elber R. Breedon, Valley Forge
M. Sgt. Woodrow L. Pafford, Gordon
Cpl. Jeremiah J. O'Riordan, VFAH
Sp-3 Vincente Torres, Letterman
M. Sgt. Charles R. McGraw, LOMPOC
Sgt. Thomas A. Benson, Fitsimmons, AH
Sfc. Paul V. Winkleman, Leonard Wood

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

In compliance with the Constitution we publish herewith the statement of the financial condition of the Association as of the end of September. We seriously request that you read it in connection with the story on page 23 in which Mr. Cox details the membership status and his problems in conjunction therewith as well as his distributional difficulties.

THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION
Augusta, Georgia

BALANCE SHEET
As of Close of Business September 30, 1955

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash		
Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Co.	$ 159.50	
Augusta Federal Savings & Loan	9,523.83	
First Federal Savings & Loan	50.00	$17.216.84
Accounts Receivable		
Membership	71.00	
Interest Receivable	691.95	
Returned Check	6.00	768.95
Investments		
Series "K" Government Bond		2,000.00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		$19,985.79
FIXED ASSETS:		
Furniture and Fixtures	$4,283.41	
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	732.12	
NET FIXED ASSETS		3,551.29
DEFERRED EXPENSES:		
Prepaid Insurance	$ 174.78	
Second Class Postage Account	50.00	
Postage Due Deposit	50.00	
TOTAL DEFERRED EXPENSES		274.78
TOTAL ASSETS		**$23,811.86**

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	$ 63.70	
Withholding Taxes Payable	97.00	
F. I. C. A. Taxes Payable	43.76	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		$ 204.46
DEFERRED INCOME:		
Unearned Membership Income	$13,225.29	
Subscriptions Paid in Advance	2.587.00	
Airmail Service Due	43.96	
TOTAL DEFERRED INCOME		$16,060.71
CAPITAL:		
Earned Surplus July 1, 1955	$9,857.68	
Less error in Accounts Payable 30 June 1955	50.00	
Adjusted Earned Surplus July 1, 1955	9,807.68	
Less: Net Loss for Quarter Ended 30 Sept. 1955	2,056.53	
EARNED SURPLUS 30 SEPTEMBER 1955		7,751.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		**$23,811.86**

Major Erkes Retires At Camp Detrick

Marion J. Erkes, Provost Marshal at Camp Detrick for the past two years, was retired from the Regular Army in the grade of major at a formal ceremony held here.

Major Erkes, has served in many assignments including three overseas tours, two tours at Fort Sill, Okla., and tours at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Fort Custer, Mich., Camp Keys, Maine, Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Camp Polk, La., in addition to four years recruiting duty in South Carolina and Iowa.

Major Erkes wears the Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre Medal, American Defense Medal, European Theatre Medal with one bronze star, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal for Germany, Army Reserve Medal, Korean Service Medal with four bronze stars, Korean Defense Medal and the United Nations Medal.

He has also been awarded the Korean Presidential Citation twice and the Meritorous Unit Citation three times. Major Erkes has attended several schools, including the Motor Mechanics School at Fort Sill in 1937, the Provost Marshal General's School in 1942, the Quartermaster School and the First Service Command Tactical School in 1943, the Adjutant General School in 1946, and the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. in 1953.

Born in Sheldon, Iowa, in 1911, Major Erkes has served on active duty continuously since first enlisting in the Army as a private in January 1930. He served his first tour of duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Returning to the United States in 1933, he re-enlisted at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he remained until beginning of World Warr II, rising to the grade of technical sergeant. In September 1942, he accepted a direct commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps.

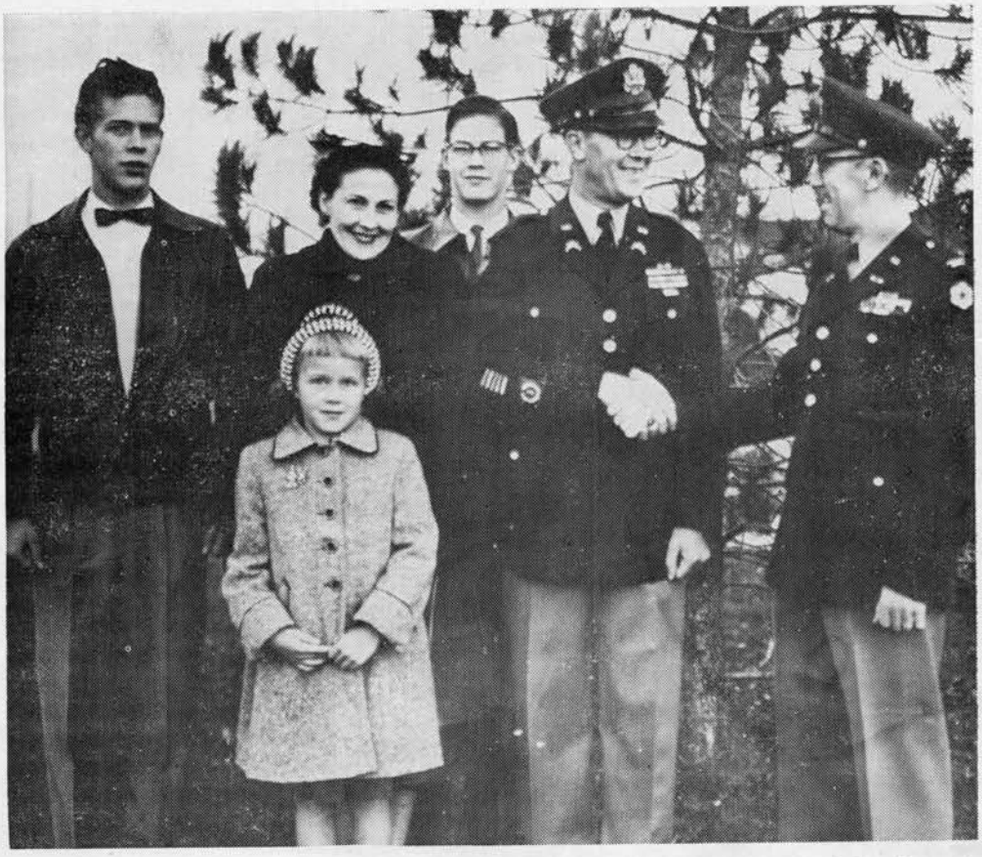
Major Erkes went to Europe as Commanding Officer of Company "D," 705th Military Police Battalion, and saw service in England, France, Belgium and Germany. Returning in October, 1945, he continued on active duty in a commissioned status until April, 1948, when he was released from active duty in the grade of Captain. He re-enlisted as a master sergeant at Fort Jackson, S. C., at his own request in order to be able to retire upon completion of 20 years service.

Major Erkes was assigned to recruiting duty at Spencer, Iowa, where he tentatively planned to retire.

His plans for retirement were changed by the outbreak of the Korean War when he was recalled as a captain and assigned to Camp Polk, La. In March 1952, he was ordered to Korea, where he served as Provost Marshal with the 3rd Transportation Military Railway Service in Seoul.

He returned in June 1953 and was then assigned as Provost Marshal at Camp Detrick.

Major and Mrs. Erkes will live in Long Beach, California, upon retirement. They have three children, Wayne Lamont, 17, Vernon Loyd, 15, and Marilyn Mae, 7. Major Erkes plans to continue his college education.



Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.—Maj. and Mrs. Marion J. Erkes, and family, of Sheldon, Iowa, and Col. John J. Hayes, Assistant Chief Chemical Officer and Commanding Officer of Camp Detrick, posed for this family picture shortly after a review parade honoring Maj. Erkes on his retirement was held here Oct. 31.

—— MPJ ——

With real pleasure, The Journal announces that the Medics at Valley Forge tell of great improvement in the condition of Sgt. McCrimmon, who was very unexpectedly hospitalized shortly after his election to the Presidency of The MPA.

His temporary address is Ward 20 B Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

STEPPING UP



Maj. James F. McNulty, Atlantic Area Provost Marshal (left) congratulates Warrant Officer Baily (right) on his promotion to Warrant Officer, W-1. Mr. Baily, who has served 42 months with the Military Police at Fort Gulick as a Military Police Investigator and Interpreter, left for Fort Eustis, Va., where he will serve under his new MOS of 0820. Mrs. Beatriz Baily (center) looks on.

—— MPJ ——

The opinions expressed in any article published in The Journal are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Army.

PROVOST MARSHAL

Continued from Page 11.

"You're the guy I'm after and I am not leaving till I get you." You don't say anything to him about it for you know that exactly that same attitude has worked for Morris many times. Now the officers at the BOQ pass you by completely. You can almost draw up a list of the people Morris has been talking to the previous day by the way they act the next morning. He found out that you had recently sent one thousand dollars home for the purchase of a house. Looked suspicious until he found out that you had borrowed the money from the bank. He found out that the weekend after you had reported your wallet stolen, you went back to the big city and it looked bad until he found out that you got a partial payment from the "friendly finance officer" to do it. He found out that you had applied for a new ID card three days before yours was reported stolen. It's all beginning to tie in. That is, it was until he found out that the registration clerk in your office had mistakenly entered the date as three days previous to your actual loss and certified to that effect. Then the clincher comes. Your shower shoes were found outside the room of the latest victim the following morning. How do you explain that? You can't except to say that your room is left unlocked since the billeting officer won't give you a key for it and further that there are nine more pairs of shoes in your closet if anyone would like to get them while you are gone. One way to settle this thing is to take a "Poly" test. So you volunteer. The only catch is that you flunk it. When the relevant questions are popped, you stiffen up like a starched shirt. Then the operator gets a touch of Morris' gleam. You tell them that when you had the CI course at the school the instructor there said you were a "nervous reactor." You don't tell them that if you thought a small falsehood would get your friends to speak to you again you might even tell one. You don't tell them about the doctor and the treatment you're undergoing which the "doc" later said may very well have made you an unfavorable subject for the polygraph.

Finally it's all over. Morris tells you, without the gleam, that they couldn't substantiate the charge and furthermore that he's glad it turned out that way. He's glad? You couldn't be gladder. You thank him, offer to assist him in returning to his station and request that he type like hell to get his report finished. He laughs and departs.

Two weeks later in walks Morris. Your CI Investigator has been transferred and good old Morris is his replacement. No trouble to that. You both know that he only did as directed and you expect you'll get along fine because, knowing Morris, you expect to get those nine unfinished CI cases out by report time this month. And you do.

You're a solid citizen again. You hold your head up. People speak to you and tell you that they knew it wasn't you all the time. You feel fine. Maybe you even ask to pull your operations officer's duty for him so you can work a week straight. You know—crazy things like that. Every now and then you even polish the name sign on yuor desk. Then it happens again —maybe a day later or maybe a year later in another command. You're suspected of stealing government equipment because old "Speeder Joe" has seen you putting a box of fifty MP brassards in your private automobile. Naturally he doesn't know that you bought them from your own pocket because your MP's issued brassards were looking shaggy and you wanted a sharp outfit so .... You begin to wonder. Are the crossed pistols worth it? Is being the Provost Marshal worth it? Is the corps worth it? Funny thing. My answer has always been "yes." Has yours?

— MPJ —

RESERVES AVID STUDENTS

Certificates of Series Completions were issued to 47 students of the Army Extension Courses, The Provost Marshal General's School, during the past month.

Capt. Carroll S. Vermillion, Jr., USAR, Corpus Christi, Texas, completed the 40 series.

First Lt. Carroll S. Price, NG, Jefferson City, Mo.; 1st Lt. Donald Lee, NG, Ensley, Ala., and Capt. John R. Carter, PM Sec., Ceneral Command, c-o PM, San Francisco, completed the 30 series.

CWO John A. Baky, NG, Trenton, N. J. and Sfc. Lewis J. Kreuger, Jr., AFFE, COFS Sect., c-0 PM, San Francisco, completed the 20 series.

Those who completed the Special Series Criminal Investigation were: WOJG Clayton R. Irmen, 14th MP Det. (CI) c-o PM, NY; Sfc. John P. Broderick, USAR, Glendale, New York; Sgt. Albert C. Robinson, 793d MP Bn., c-o PM, NY, and Cpl. Gerald R. Klippness, USAR, Monterey Park, Cal.

The 10 series graduates were: 2nd Lt. John W. Solum, USAR, Garden Grove, Calif.; WOJG Paul H. Bonardt, USAR, Tucson, Ariz.; M. Sgts. Thomas L. O'-Riordan, USAR, San Francisco. Simon S. Sargent, USAR, Ogdensburg, NY, Robert L. Luga, USAR, Orange Park, Fla., John W. Porter MP Det. Madigan AH, Tacoma, Wash., and Edward D. Rogers, 88th MP Det. (CI) Camp Gordon; S. Sgt. Harvey Engelke, USAF, 546th AMO Sup. Sq., c-0 PM, San Francisco; Sfcs. William E. Sadler, NG, Nashville, Tenn., Talmadge M. LeGrand, USAR, Georgetown, S. C. Albert D. Kasha USAR, Carteret, N. J., Kenneth D. Taylor, 207th MP Co., Fort Riley, Kansas, Kenneth A. Cilva, USAR, Santa Cruz, Calif., Bobby L. Duncan, Fitzsimmons AH, Denver, Colo., and Mathew W. Crutchfield, Hq. & Rec. Co., MPTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Sgts. Clyde H. Roebucy, 89th Tk. Bn., c-o PM, San Francisco, John M. Zabsky, USAR, Columbia, S. C., Frank M. Denton, NG, New Orleans La., Roger R. MacEldon 101st Abn MP Co., Columbia, S. C., James V. Ashworth, 7727 Rehad Cen., c-o PM, NY, Lois G. Pruett, USAR, El Paso, Texas, Thomas J. Kolocotronis, USAR, St. Louis, Mo., Bobby L. Crawford, 529th MP Co., c-o PM, NY., Robert C. Determan, NG, Warrenton, Missouri Dwayne C. Ladage, USAR, Parsons, Kansas, Raymond L. Carroll, USAR, Seattle, Washington and Richard H. Baxter, 1300 ASU, Brooklyn, NY;

Cpls. Francis C. DeLucia, 54th Trans. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla., Michael J. Grose, USAR, Detroit, Mich., Charles Gaden, Jr., USAR Aiken, S. C., and Richard W. Hess, USAR, Newark, Conn.;

Pfcs. Frederick Chambers, USAR, East St. Louis, Ill., Donald E. Snyder, TSESS, Cp. Gordon, Ga., Gary R. Greene, USAR, Lincoln, Nebraska, and aHrold J. Renfroe, 505th MP Bn., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.;

Pvt. Frank D. Mattiace, USAR, Rochelle Park, N. J.;

A-1C George P. Hogan, 1604th AP Sq., c-o PM.,N. Y.

— MPJ —

CID FIELD TRAINING

Continued from Page 10.

the steps commonly taken by law enforcement agencies under such conditions. Responding with their characteristic enthusiasm and interest, each team capably demonstrated its collective training and individual ingenuity.

Exchanging their notebooks for rifles, the CI Detachments during the course of their training, also staged a day-and-night, infantry assault and defense exercise. Divided equally into aggressor and defending forces, the CI Detachments in their respective assignments again displayed their military versatility in the preparation and execution of an ostensibly unfamiliar mission. The exemplary manner in which this exercise was conducted is a tribute to the combat readiness of these part time warriors.

Many valuable lessons have been learned and valuable hints as to the type of training needed in the future have been developed as a result of this year's Field Training. Now in a high state of readiness, these units are eminently qualified to take up their duties with the least possible delay, if ever called upon to defend their country.

JOURNALETTERS

Dear Sir:

I wish to express our appreciation for the very excellent cover sheet used on the Journal for the August issue, Vol. IV., No. 8, and for the interesting article, "Our Guest of the Month, The Chemical Corps", (page 11).

We received many complimentary remarks here on this post with reference to the August issue and the Chemical Corps officers and our Commanding General were greatly pleased with the Military Police Journal.

Attached herewith is a copy of a letter from General Loucks (retired), the former Deputy Chief Chemical Officer, who was pictured on the cover. Captain Hoppus, our Operations Officer, is on the right of General Loucks in the photograph.

Meadow B. Norman, Major
MPC Provost Marshal

* * *

Capt. Howard C. Hoppus
Army Chemical Center
Maryland

Dear Captain Hoppus:

I was surprised and delighted to receive the copy of The Military Police Journal, Volume IV, No. 8 (August 1955), which you were so kind to send to me. Being pictured on the cover of another Service Journal is a real honor which I appreciate very much. The Corps of Military Police and the Journal have been exceedingly generous to me. I am especially grateful to the 9710 TSU Chemical Corps MP Detachment for the fine appearing and soldierly honor guard supplied from its members for my retirement ceremony at the Army Chemical Center last May.

Incidentally, the article about Chemical Warfare and the Chemical Corps—Guest of Honor—on page eleven is excellent, interesting, and factual.

With many thanks and kindest personal regards.

Charles E. Loucks,
Maj. Gen., USA, Ret.

* * *

Believe it or not, Major Norman, we too were proud of our story on the Chemists and had hoped that it would stir up some of the other Technical Service MP Personnel to send us similar material.

PURR - PURR

Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald
Commanding Officer
Headquarters, Fort Hamilton
Brooklyn 9, New York

Dear Col. Fitzgerald:

Last Saturday evening, 20 August 1955, my wife and I were shocked to discover that our three year old son had disappeared from our quarters. About two hours later, he was found in the Post Theater by the Fort Hamilton Military Police.

During the period he was missing the Military Police on duty were extremely cooperative, making every effort to assist us in our own search, and using their experience and initiative in taking the action which finally located him. It is extremely comforting to know that the Post provided such helpful service in an emergency of this sort, and that it has exceptionally well qualified Military Police personnel.

The men with whom he had direct contact were Sgts. LeRoy Greenwell and Victor D. Betancourt on patrol duty, and Sp-3 James A. Wagner on the desk. I have already thanked them personally and will be grateful if you would further convey to them, through channels, our great appreciation for their courtesy, cooperation, and initiative.

Sincerely yours,
Jonathan H. Michael
Colonel GS
Ass't. Chief of Staff, G-3

* * *

Dear Sirs:

I would like to inquire into the regulations governing membership in the Military Police Association, respectively sub-



COL. R. J. SCHUETZ, PM, Central Command, standing left, is introduced to Col. W. E. Grubbs, Commander, FEAF Base, third from left, by M. Sgt. Barker, Hq. Co., 519th MP Bn. President of Tokyo MPA Chapter; standing, right, Col. M. A. Mabardy, PM, FEAF. and standing second from right is Brig. Gen. F. A. Kriedel, PM, AFFE/8. Seated left to right are Mrs. Schuetz and Mrs. Mabardy.

I am a civilian and at the present time not affiliated with the Military Police Corps. However, I have worked for the Military Police Corps and an MP CI unit in Germany (480th MP CI Det. Western Area Command, APO 227) for some time and during that time was able to read the Military Police Journal regularly. I had enjoyed this publication immensely and found it very interesting, particularly as many articles proved very valuable and helpful in regards to my work.

After coming to the United States approximately two months ago, I have accepted employment on the "outside" (civilian service), but am hoping to obtain a Civil Service job and eventually work for the Military Police Corps again after becoming an American citizen. In the meantime I would very much like to keep in contact with the progress and development of the Corps and can think of no better way to do so than by reading the Military Police Journal.

Your kind attention to my inquiry will be very much appreciated.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Margaret Dreschel

* * *

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find my check for a one year renewal of my membership in the MPA. After having just received the July issue of the Journal I feel I have to keep active another year to see if every issue is as interesting and so completely different from the last eleven months.

At present I have about 30 more days of TDY to complete at Camp Drum before returning to my home station. I hope within the next few days to be able to send you an article and pictures that will be suitable for inclusion in some future issue of the "new" MP Journal.

Keep the Journal coming.

Yours truly,

A. H. McDonald, Lt., MPC

* * *

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find renewal for the Military Police Journal for my husband, Sp-3 Joe A. Carlyle, Jr., who is now serving with the MP Det. 8224 AU, in Korea.

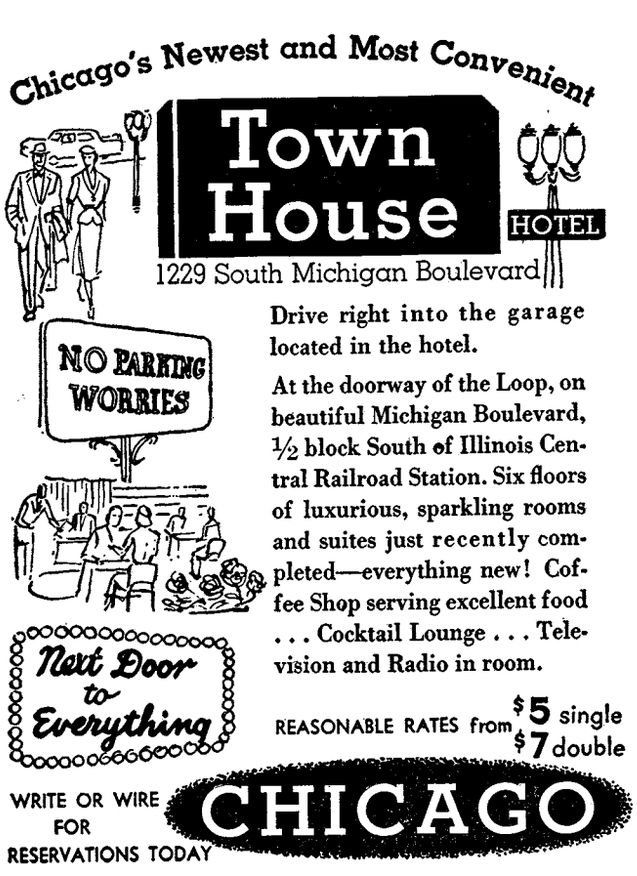
I have enjoyed the Journal very much, as it keeps me up to date with a lot of things that I would not know. And being the wife of an MP, I am especially interested.

My husband is due home in January and I know we will enjoy the Journal together. Thanks for such a wonderful magazine and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Joe A. Carlyle, Jr.

P. S. How about some news from our MPs in Korea, especially Inchon?





MPC 2835

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