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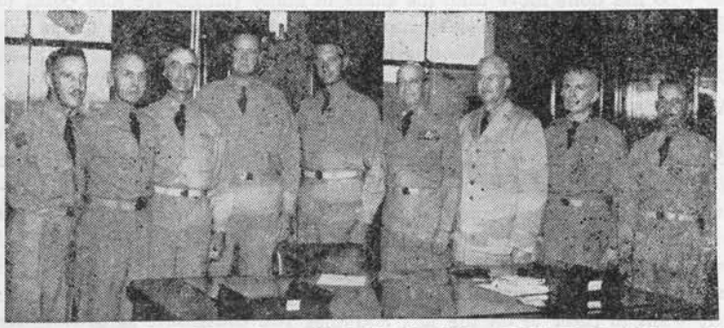
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Manned by MPC personnel, the New POW Command is first of its kind in the U. S. Army. This set up presents opportunity and a challenge to the Corps in work that is one of its major responsibilities. (see P. 25)

FLASH MPA membership on 22 Aug totaled 16,789 Six months ago it was 8,693. The honeymoon is over for in Jan.-Feb. 1952, we really "got" the members and we will all have to work to match our work of early in 1952 now. From mid-Jan to mid-Feb. membership increased 3,637. The pre-war British Royal MPA had 5,700 members. They also have 7,000 wartime members and 6,300 post-war for a total of 19,000. Let's pass our British friends. We can! Check your organization, see that we have correct mailing addresses, that you have a high percentage of members, and that they renew before the date shown on their cards.

PMs of FEC Hold Conference



Commander-in-Chief confers with FEC PMs (l to r) LtC W. E. Walkup, PM RYCOM; Col. C. M. O'Donnell, PM XVI Corps; Col C. V. Cadwell, PM Eighth Army; Col R. S. McConnell, PM Korean Zone; General Clark; Col F. E. Howard, PM Far East Command; Col C. V. Oje, PM Far East Air Forces; Col A. B. Padgett, PM Hq & Svc Command; Lt Col H. C. Leach, Japan Logistical Command.

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FEC Takes Big Lead Over Eucom

Out to show up Eucom, FEC under the leadership of Col Howard submitted more than 920 new memberships during the past month for a total of 2,952. Eucom was second with 2,197; Second Army third with 1,943, had the second largest increase of the month, Sixth Army 1,695; Fourth 1,503; Fifth 1,449; First 1,208; Third 946; USARCAR 857; TPMGC 792; Hawaii 507; USFA 374; Alaska 147; SHAPE 104; Iceland 26 etc.

Puerto National Guard Bn 100%

124th Moves Into Fourth Place

The 519th had 552 members as the September issue went to press in mid-Aug. The 505th was second with 419; 504th 398; the 124th (NG) was fourth with 376; 796th 338; 716th 316; 728th 283; 709th 273; 503d 207; 772d 169; 701st 166; 307th 144; 793d 119; and the 175th 108.

542d Shows Way in Company Race

The 542d had 311 in mid-Aug. The 62d MP HP was second with 257; 361st in Hawaii third with 221; 2332-4 182; 52d 176; 5017 158; 523 157; 545th got into the race with 148; 2nd (Inf) 126; 2102-2 126; 142 EG 123; 537th 118; 259th 113; 501st 111; 37th 107; 520th (SHAPE) 104

3rd MP CID Continues Big Lead

The 3rd MP CID with 34 members was first in small unit race. The 13th had 23; 51st 20; 6th 20; 15th 20; 44th 20; 38th 18; 7th 16; 11th 16; 19th 16; 23d 16; 35th 16; 79th 14; 60th 13; 14th 12; 481st 12; 61st 12; 31st 12; 20th 11; 515th 11; 1st 10; 48th 10; 59th 10; 313th 10; and 316th 10.

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8 August 1952

To Members of the Military Police Association:

As Chief of Ordnance, I have a most profound interest in the physical security of military installations and key industrial plants. At no other time in our history has the matter of plant security been more important to our nation's safety than now. Consequently, I feel that it is at a most propitious time that we find our Military Police Corps being joined in a closer relationship with the Technical Services of the Army through the newly established Physical and Security Program at Class II Installations and Activities.

We, of the Ordnance Corps, welcome most wholeheartedly the members of the MPC selected to join our vast organization to lend their expert knowledge and assistance in making our installations and plants secure.

During World War II, the Provost Marshal General and his Corps of Military Police did an outstanding job in assisting the Technical Services to maintain physically secure procurement activities throughout the nation. I have the utmost confidence that the Provost Marshal General and his Military Police Corps will provide us an efficient and effective state of security.

On behalf of Ordnance, I personally pledge our full cooperation on all matters relating to the physical security of our installations and plants.

Sincerely,

E. L. FORD
Major General, USA
Chief of Ordnance

MPs Set Standards in 1st Div.

By Maj Gen T. S. Timberman,
Commanding General, 1st Inf. Div.

DARMSTADT, JULY 24, 1952 — The 1st MP Co is the "honor guard" company of the 1st Infantry Division. It is required to set the standard for the Division in appearance, courtesy and military bearing.

It has been the policy to assign to the company only those men with at least one year's service in the Division. This is to ensure a friendly understanding of the combat soldier by the MP. The policy has resulted in respect by the troops for their military police and consequent cooperation which makes "getting tough" unnecessary.

For above all, a sympathetic attitude toward the soldier in trouble is demanded of the Red One MP. He must never lose sight of the ideal, "Of the troops and for the troops."

Last spring I had occasion to give the 1st MP Co special praise for its performance in this area's Armed Forces Day Parade in Frankfurt May 17. The company was represented by a jeep platoon. Complimentary comments made to me on the reviewing stand confirmed my opinion that the appearance of the unit's equipment and personnel "stole the show."

In his indorsement of my letter to Capt Richard S. Bentley, MP Co Commander, LtC H. S. Nichols Jr., then Division PM, wrote:

"It is indeed gratifying to receive and pass on this well earned commendation. The appearance of the platoon reflected high credit on the 1st MP Co in keeping with its high standards."

The crack jeep platoon, which was also a standout in last year's

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Use Your Head — But Have a Heart

Another Anniversary

This month we celebrate the 11th anniversary of the MPC. While this issue will reach the field when many commands have celebrated the anniversary we would be happy to have reports of outstanding events. The historical skit produced by LtC D. K. Hughes at TPMGC in 1951 was very good and a brief report and photo of the main characters in the portrayal of the history of the PM through the years was included in the January issue. LtC R. L. Staver is project officer for 1952.

The Mark of a Man

Take any crowd of new recruits! The greater number of them during their first few days in the service will use more profanity and obscenity, talk more about women and boast more about drinking than they have ever done in their lives, because of the mistaken idea that this is the quick way to get a reputation for being hard-boiled. But at the same time, the men among them who stay decent, talk moderately, and walk the line of duty will receive the infinite respect of others. It never fails to happen!

"Back to School" Time

As this issue of the MP Journal reaches the field many members of the Corps will be signing in as students in various Army schools. As was pointed out on page 7 of the August issue now is the time to plan your Army Extension Courses program. Those who are not enrolled in a fulltime course to prepare themselves for promotion and greater responsibility should take advantage of the extension program, the USAFI program mentioned on page 10 in August, or some of the extension and resident courses available through colleges and universities. Learning has no limit and many have found it very important to them to have as much educational credit as possible on their record. What are you going to do in 1952-53 to further your own interests and to prepare yourself for the future? Apply for an extension course now.

New Ideas are Needed

Gen. Parker, TPMG, has pointed out that ten years from now we will be doing things a lot differently. There will be new ideas and new methods developed which will enable the Corps to do a better job. He urges all of us to develop new ways of doing things now. We have constantly mentioned that the MP Journal welcomes articles about field expedients and practical developments which members of the Corps have found useful. "Why wait," says the General, "Why not develop these new ideas now?"

What Have You Written?

Few of us have an opportunity to make frequent speeches. But we can all develop our ability to write clearly, concisely and well. There is plenty of opportunity through the MP Journal alone for members of the Corps, and its counterpart in other services, to gain recognition for themselves and their work by articles of various kinds. And when you have written enough articles and had them published in the lesser service publications you can try for the big time. The point is what have you written ,and what are you going to write in the immediate future. Read the chapter on Writing and Speaking in the ARMED FORCES OFFICER, then act! — and now.

Sky Cop O'Daniel

Recently Lt. Gen. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, then a Corps Commander, had his pilot land the helicopter in which he was riding and while standing under the whirling propeller of his modern traffic vehicle, personally wrote out a ticket for a traffic violator. Watch out for sky cops. a rear view mirror won't help in the future.

Tomorrow May be too Late

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Opportunities for All

The MP Journal was particularly proud to have the article, "Your Military Library," in August by Sgt J. G. Merlin, Provo Sgt., in Heidelberg. Sgt Merlin has been a constant booster for the MPA since its earliest days. He organized the New England committee and has persistently boosted the MPA while in Boston and now in Eucom. He demonstrated with his article that he can do more than just talk about a career in the MPC. We congratulate Sgt Merlin and cite him as a shining example of one who has done more than his share in many things. We also point to his article as one of several examples of what the men of the Corps can do for their associates by writing interesting articles for the MP Journal. Who will be next? We welcome articles by men of the Corps.

A Series has been Promised

We also were happy with, "Paint Particles," by Pfc Bradford Marvin of the CI Laboratory in the August issue. We have been promised a series of professional articles by representatives of TPMGC laboratory. We believe that these contributions by technically trained men of the Corps will not only be of interest and add to your store of knowledge but if preserved may serve you well in a time of need. We recommend that you save your MP Journals, that you have an index of the material that you may want to refer to on the job, and that you contribute something for a future issue. Let us know about your experience.

Who Risks Nothing Gains Nothing

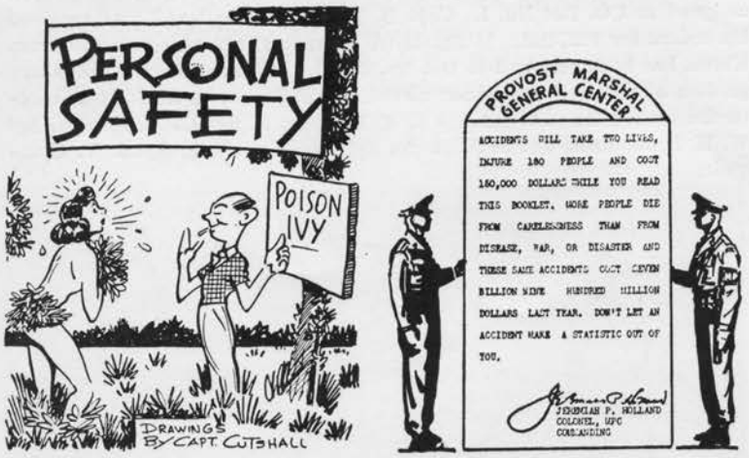
Men beget goodwill in other men by giving it. They develop courage in their following mainly as a reflection of the courage which they show in their own action. These two qualities of mind and heart are of the essence of sound officership. One is of little avail without the other, and either helps to sustain the other. As to which is the stronger force in its impact upon the masses of men, no truth is more certain than the words once written by William James: Evident though the shortcomings of a man may be, if he is ready to give up his life for a cause, we can forgive him everything. However inferior he may be to ourselves in other respect, if we cling to life while he throws it away like a flower, we bow to his superiority. The military is not a suitable profession for those who believe only in digging-in and nursing a soft snap until death comes at a ripe old age. Nor should there be any room in it for professional smugness, small jealousies, and undue concern about privilege.

The Last Warning For Some

This is the last time we can warn those who joined the MPA on 1 October 1951 or before that they must renew their membership by the end of October if they wish to continue to be a member of the MPA and to receive the MP Journal. It is up to you to send in your renewal ($2.00, your correct name, present address and membership card number) within one year from the date shown on your card.

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Personal Safety is Important



Reproductions of first two pages of a new personal safety booklet which has been prepared. The drawings which will be reproduced in the MP Journal are being made available in booklet form and as vu-graph transparencies for use in the classroom or during training. Pertinent points are put over by clever cartoons. Can you use a copy of the booklet prepared by the MPB?

Col. L. P. Caywood	**Aug 1,195 MEMBERS**
Provost Marshal	**July 1,161 MEMBERS**

As of 5 Aug: Conn 38, Me 16, Mass 217, N. H. 15, N. J. 580, N. Y. 301, R. I. 11, Vt 7. Total 1,185.

Of the 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 20 C. C. Turner, Ft Devens; No. 27 Louis Mark, ROTC Seton Hall U; No. 85 J. C. Wood, Hq 1st A.



Officers and men of various MP and CI units in First Army area attending a lecture on narcotics at Ft Jay, part of a three-day course conducted by Mr. W. F. Tollenger, Field Supervisor, Bureau of Narcotics and Maj C. H. Newton, TPMGS. LtC R. J. Murphy, CI Chief, First Army, is on the right.

Fourth of July Celebration

A military drill team from Co D, 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix, commanded by Lt John Baird and assisted by 2lt W. F. Sumner and SFC John Potris, participated in the stay-at-home celebration of Jersey City, New Jersey, as the guests of that city. This drill team was considered one of the highlights of the various events on the program. The team entered the drill field from a curtain of green smoke set up by chemical grenades and presented arms while "The Star Spangled Banner" was played. They then executed several intricate drill movements. Comments from several of the newspaper in that area which followed this exhibition were "Expert Military Drill Team", "Highlight of the Program", and "Stalwart Military Police Drill Team".

The official key of the city was later presented to the battalion. Many members of the drill team were Korean veterans.

The 42d MP Co has received a commendation on winning the Eisenhower Trophy four consecutive times. The letter from Maj Gen E. P. Parker, TPMG was sent to Capt W. T. Koch, through the Chief, National Guard Bureau in July.

PM Section, Hq First Army

During July, the following officers from the ORC were present for fifteen days AD; LtC D. J. Daly, LtC J. J. Gussak, LtC E. R. Grannis, LtC J. I. Losee (newly promoted from Major), Maj R. E. Gavigan, Lt G. C. White. All of the officers helped greatly to accomplish the various missions of he busy PM Section.

M Sgt C. E. Bennett, Operations Sgt for the P & O Division of the PM Section, received orders for EUCOM for August. The Mobile Crime Laboratory TPMGC visited Gov Island during its tour of installations in the First Army Area and was received with great interest.News about is appeared in the New York Times on 22 July 1952.

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Let's Stop Overdressing Our MPs

By Captain John W. Liddle, MPC

Editor's Note: The contents of this article are based on personal observations of the author during the past 12 years, seven years of which have been as a MP officer and more than two years as an Infantry officer. The comments are general in nature and cover MPs observed in two active theater of operations, three Army areas in the ZI, plus MDW, who differs?

I think that it is high time we stop making our MPs look like theater ushers, hotel doormen, etc. When the MP first came into their own, shortly after World War II began, he wore a simple regulation uniform unadorned except for certain authorized identification, such as an MP brassard; white gloves, leggings and lanyard; and in most cases a Sam Brown belt. The stress was put on neatness and simplicity. Then, as time went on, all sorts of embellishments were added to the MP's uniform. First we saw the white helmet liner replace the normal soldier's headgear. Then we saw all sorts of modifications of the helmet liner, from white, with black letters to all colors and combinations imaginable. Each MP unit attempted to outdo all other MP units with regards to helmet liners.

The next stage was the lanyard. From present day appearances, the issue lanyard is not suitable for MP. No, we must have a big braided lanyard, several feet long, to provide for loop after loop of rope around one's shoulder. Here too, the color schemes came in. Some units wore plain white lanyards while others were two or three colored. Some units authorized one loop in the lanyard for each three years of service; others authorized one loop for privates, two loops for corporals and three loops for sergeants. Any resemblance to the issue lanyard was purely accidental.

The next adornment to appear on the horizon was the scarf. More and more our MPs were beginning to look like Hollywood fashion models instead of neat, cleancut ordinary soldiers, which they should be. After a time, the scarf became accepted as part of the MP's gear, and many unit funds took a financial blow in order to purchase scarves for the entire company.

The next change to occur was the slow elimination of the white leggings, to be replaced by boots. This change was welcomed, and long needed, but as usual, someone had to add something to the boots. Brown laces to match the boots were not sufficient. No, we must have heavy white laces in the boots.

During the next few years after World War II, there were very little change or additions made to the MP's uniform, although thousands of dollars and manhours were expended in the additional efforts of procuring and maintaining this additional equipment and accoutrements.

Since there was very little left for changes or additions to the uniform, the MP vehicle came onto the scene. Now all efforts were directed to dressing up the MP vehicle. We have seen jeeps of all colors, and I do mean all colors. In the states, they were fairly standard, but overseas it is really amusing, although at times alarming. I have seen jeeps painted with two-tone stripes around the entire body, others with the bumpers painted red, or other off-brand color, others with the windshield frame painted white and letters MILITARY POLICE painted in various colors. I have seen Military Police jeeps with large sirens on each fender, plus red lights on each fender; jeeps with plastic windguards extending from each side of the windshield; and to top it all, I have seen aluminum wash basins used on the wheels as hubcaps.

The police action in Korea has brought forth another change in the MP uniform, to wit, a civilian produced web belt, dyed various and sundry shades of green, with a brass buckle averaging from four to six inches wide and six to eight inches long and brass keepers on the belt. Now we are getting to look like one of Buck Rogers' proteges. My first glimpse of these belts told me that I was wrong when I thought that nothing more could be changed in the MP uniform.

After visiting a few Military Police units in Korea I realize that there is no limit to the changes, additions, etc, that can be made to the uniform. Lately I have seen fatigue uniforms with creases sewn in the jackets and trousers, I have seen fatigue jackets remodeled to resemble an Ike jacket, with a pocket on the left shoulder sleeve for pencils and pens; a pocket on the right shoulder sleeve for a package of cigarettes of sun glasses and even one officer had a pocket on lower part of sleeve for his cigarette lighter.

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A Brief WW II Report

MG Operations with an Inf. Div.

By Lt. Col. R. E. Pearson

"Lt Gen H. L. McBride wartime CG of the 80th after reviewing this article wrote: "I think it is very helpful to have reports from people who actually did things during combat and not rely on inexperienced people dreaming up a method of operation which is theoritical rather than practical." The editor welcomes brief articles on actual operations of both Military Police and Military Government units.

Methods of operation for CA/MG officers during World War II varied throughout the several theaters and even for officers in the same theater, depending on background, training, experience, the situation, and in many cases the wishes of the tactical commander. A great deal has been written, since the war, about MG, but very little is available on the activities of the CA/MGOs who were assigned to combat units. This brief report of one RCTMGO* might be of some interest and help in future operations or training.

*Regt Combat Team MGO

(Then) Maj Gen H. L. McBride, the div CG, was very cooperative when (the late) LtC E. A. Ball and I joined the 80th advance party in England, with a few enlisted men. We were given an opportunity to work out our own plan of operation which we felt would enable us to do a good job with a minimum of personnel and equipment.

Our plan including having Col Ball, the senior MGO, Capt H. Bloch, the executive—(now a Ph.D. at St. Lawrence University), at div hq with a chief clerk, a driver-clerk-interpreter ,and a truck driver; and an officer and driver-intepreter with each regimental team. (317th, LtC E. M. Lee—later SMGO 87th division; 318th, LtC Pearson; 319th, Capt L. E. Degner—now a New York lawyer.

Included in our program while in England was a prepared talk on the CA/MG plan in general and our plan in particular, which was to be given the officers of each regiment in order to acquaint them with the purposes and objectives of CA/MG and to inform them of what we thought we could do to help them, in carrying out our two principal directives: (1) To prevent civilians from interfering with the troops and their combat mission; (2) and to utilize the civilians and their resources in furthering the combat mission. For these talks two officers were used, including the one who was to be with the RCT. The CA/MG officers spent some time in each regimental area getting acquainted with the combat officers. We little realized then, nor did they, the many things we actually would do during the course of the war.

Despite our planning in England, when I reported to the regimental CO, after we arrived on the coast of France, there was still some questions as to where and how I should operate. The plan that was worked out on the continent was probably different from other divisional or regimental combat CA/MG plans, but was efficient and evidently satisfactory to the four successive regimental commanders, as well as superiors at division level.

Initally it was decided that the CA/MG team and the IPW team attached to the 318th would travel and work together in the first days in France, and that I could best serve by helping to collect data from civilians for the S2. This arrangement was satisfactory with the team work developing until we had a compact working organization which could handle almost any problem, except the actual fighting which, of course, was well taken care of by our associates in the regiment. Although when CA/MG problems began to develop I worked on these primarily and through the S1, the collection of intelligence continued to be an important by-product of my work.

The unofficial working team for handling problems other than fighting — and we even took a few prisoners of our own — finally was as follows: The CA/MGO and driver-interpreter; the IPW Lt, a M Sgt and a Cpl, all native born Germans; two CIC men; four MPs in charge of a Sgt, loaned to me by the division PM (LtC D. K. Hughes, now in Eucom); a squad from G Co, with a S Sgt in charge; and a member of the French Army whom I had picked up as a civilian in the early days when we were getting data for the S2 in France. He later enlisted at Nancy and was detailed to me personally by the French Army. This group worked together until long after the end of the fighting.

All of the units of the above group accomplished their primary mission, but when the situation demanded it, all concentrated on the top problem of the moment. So far as I can learn there was no other sim-

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First Army MP Unit (1240th ASU)

Capt W. T. Connor recently returned from Alaska, and has been assigned as CO, Det No. 1. Capt B. T. Flint, DtHq No. 2, has received his orders for FECOM. M Sgt M. A. Saunders, a recent returnee from Korea, has been assigned to Det No. 3. The following named first three graders of this unit have been alerted for shipment to EUCOM and departed during August: 1st Sgt J. A. Murphy, M Sgt C. M. Shirley, Sgt W. H. Hutchinson, Sgt J. J. Sbano, Sgt Sam Steinberg, Sgt J. V. Ulanowicz.



Farewell cake is cut at 800th MP Co by Lt Arthur Betancourt, CO on direction of Deputy Post Commander at Ft Jay, Col M. C. Shea (Left).
Left to right: Col Shea, Lt N J. J. Feldman, M Sgt F. C. Smith, Lt Betancourt, Lt W. H. Russell, jr., Lt Franklin Reicher, mess officer, and WO J. W. Parker, asst mess officer.

The following men of this unit were alerted for shipment to FEC during August: SFC J. F. Nolan, Sgt C. H. Atkins, Sgt N. E. Dodson, Jr., Pfc C. V. Woodward, Pvt E. D. Johnson, Pvt John Murray, and Pvt Clifton C. Paige.

First Army M PCo (416th MP Co)

The 416th MP Co, Fort Jay, this month assumed the complete Security of the Post and Operation of the Governors Island Ferry in Aug when the 800th MP Co who formerly shared in this responsibility, departed. The 416th have welcomed several new members into their organization who have returned from both the European and Fart Eastrn Theatres.

2Lt Zittell has departed for EUCOM and Lt Malone, presently in Walter Reed Hospital, has received orders to the Far East.

In addition to their normal duties, this company had the honor of firing the 48 gun salute on the fourth of July and two additional honors for visiting dignitaries. The 416th MP Co is proud of its record in the standing of units for parades here at Fort Jay. For the past two months they have been among the first three, and on two occasions, have been in first place.

Courtesy is Contagious!

Army MPs Sponsor Four Hub Youngsters

With the traditional interest of all policemen in the welfare of our country's small fry, the MPs of the New England MP Area PMO, Boston, sponsoring two weeks at Camp Wonderland for four Hub youngsters.

First Sgt J. W. Sager of the MP Det says that he enlisted the aid of the Salvation Army in helping him to select the four children—Lillian and Patty Spring, sisters, of Sharon Street, Joe La Pore of Rose Street, Boston and Bobby Laws of Roxbury.

Naturally, the Military Policemen with their four young fry led the convoy in two sedans and it was hard to tell who was having the better time, he children or the soldiers.

64th MP Platoon

This small, well knit organization of some 50 men the 64th MP Pl. which has served as the First Army Honor Guard and as Security Guard for First Army Hq, recently celebrated its sixth anniversary as a unit. Their fine soldierly appearance was responsible for their selection as the Security Guard for the Council of Foreign Ministers during its stay in New York City. Under the direction of Capt E. R. Leaver, the platoon also has provided firing squads for the Army reburial program and for the funeral services of veterans from Metropolitan New York. Youthful in experience but striking in appearance, the 64th MP Platoon has brought back some of the color and spirit of Army protocol to Governors Island.

Be Uniform Conscious—Check Yourself First!

Col. G. B. Buell	Aug 1,943 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal	July 1,756 MEMBERS

As of 5 Aug: Dela 13, D. C. 97, Ky 308, Md 329, Ohio 123, Pa 491, Va 495, W. Va 52. Total 1,908.

Of the 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 12, W. F. Gaffney, PM Sec; No. 15 P. T. Gerard, AWC; No. 44, I. F. Bonifay, AWC; No. 55 M. J. Lucree, OCAFF; No. 56 P. R. Whitaker, PM, Ft Knox; No. 61 A. S. Kenworthy, to PMGC; No. 65 B. A. Schmitz, OCAFF; T. M. Barton, PM Ft Eustis; J. C. Ulmer, PM Cp Breckenridge; LtC Frank Brown, USAF, formerly with MPB is now at Wright-Patterson AFB.

80th MP's Cited by CG

The 80th MP Co of Richmond, walked off with the honors during the recent annual field training of the 80th Inf Div at Cp Pickett. Putting into practice the many hours of Armory instruction, the 80th MPs performed all provost, police and traffic responsibilities of the div while at cp in such a superior manner that a letter of commendation from Brig Gen W. L. Stokes, Jr., was received at the completion of field training in a special division formation. In this unprecedented division formation. In this unprecedented division action, the CG stated that ". . .the alertness, neat appearance, attention to duty and high state of training of personnel in your command are indicative of a seriousness of purpose and wholesome pride in their organization which is a credit to the 80th MP Co and to the division."

During this field training ,the 80th MPsutilized many opportunities unobtainable in armory training. Among these included range firing, drill and command, traffic control, route reconaisance, operating in field bivouac, and also took advantage of the fine cooperation of the 522d MP Co at Cp Pickett by assisting in their patrols and gate duty. Of special interest to all personnel was the motorcycle training. Every MP in the company qualified on a familiarization course under the expert instruction of SFC C. W. Peterson. LtC D. C. Kennedy is div PM, while Lt W. A. Foos commands the 80th CP Co, with Lt Rieman McNamara, Jr., as ExO an dtraining officer. (See Page 4).

553d M PCo — Ft Campbell

By Cpl J. J. Conway. Things have been buzzing since you last heard from us. We are presently without the services of 3 of our Officers. Two have departed for new assignments, while the other is attending TPMGS. 2Lt C. E. Shimeall, the Unit Personnel Officer went to FEC, 2Lt C. P. Lowe, Ass't Confinement Officer at the Post Stockade has left for EUCOM, and 2Lt K. W. Barrett, Chief of PM Investigation Section at Ft Campbell, is at school.

The men who have received new assignment! SFC W. A. Strickland, SFC Cundiff, SFC S. V. Spalding, and Sgt R. T. Ferguson all to EUCOM, also joining them are Cpl J. R. Ascoli, and Cpl J. D. Giacomo. To FEC went Cpl T. G. McMasters.

Recently promoted to PFC: J. Johnson, R. Loucks, A. McCoy, and C. Ommer. Congratulations. This unit has also recently sent Sgt W. S. Davonshire to Leadership School at the MPRTC. He has the distinction of being the first man chosen to represent the 553d MP Company at the MP Leadership School.

Recently at a Command Inspection, this Unit was rated Superior in its small arms inspection. Only 1 deficiency was noted on the overall inspection of small arms and parts. I say well done men. Also of note is the assignment of 16 brand new jeeps to our organization to be used in the patrol work. We have attached to the Unit a Reserve Officer from 2118th ORASU in Ohio. 2Lt R. C. Snyder hails frm Mansfield, Ohio He will be with us for approximately 2 weeks and his duties range from the PMO to the Post Stockade.

Last but by far not the least, I want to bring to your attention the fact that the 553d MP Company is now 100% in memberships for the Journal. This was a direct result of the initative displayed by our First Sergeant, Causie Gentry, and his membership team. Orchids to you on a job well done, Sgt Gentry. Capt A. B. Dillashaw is CO.

"Best Company" Award

The composite MP Co composed of personnel of the 340th and 526th MP Cos., won the "Best Company' 'award in the post parade 18 July at Ft Meade. This is the second time, in a row, that the MPs have won the award. In both parades they were commanded by Capt J. J. Zemerlin. CO 340th. The 340th was deactivated on 10 Aug. Capt Zemerlin was transferred to the PM Sec. succeeding Capt R. J. O'Donnell.

"HASP" Lead the Way



In Hawaii, the military law enforcement agency is the Hawaiian Armed Services Police known locally as "HASP". It is made up of personnel from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps and has been in operation in the Territory for more than 3½ years as a joint-service law enforcement agency. This organization was the first of its kind ever to be organized, utilizing all the Armed Forces. The organization now includes 32 men and 3 Off from the Army; 65 men and 2 Off from the Navy; 6 men from the Marine Corps and 12 men and 2 Off from the Air Force. Heading the organization is Col J. E. Rogers; as Dep Cdr and ExO, LCdr J. B. Heggie; as Asst Cdr & Opr Off, Capt R. A. Poland (USAF); and Capt F. J. Oblak (MPC, USA), Lt C. W. Scott (MPC, USA), and ChBos'n David P. Bundte (USN) as duty officers and one unfilled duty officer position (USAF). Col Rogers is shown above.

HASP, has for its mission, the maintenance of good order and discipline and the enforcement of military and civil law among service personnel off-post, off-base, or off-station, and in addition to this mission, HASP has adopted the policy of aiding and assisting service personnel in any way whatsoever, whether it be furnishing information or helping a serviceman who is in trouble. HASP maintains and practices the policy of prevention, whereby an effort is made to guide and steer Armed Forces personnel from the known pitfalls of vice, trouble spots and where one is likely to get involved in an incident.

Once a month, HASP officials meet with the Honolulu Police Department section heads to work out details of coordination that is necessary for the extremely close cooperation of which the two organizations operate. There is also the Armed Forces Disciplinary and Control Board, composed of senior medical and disciplinary officers of all the services that meet regularly to discuss problems and policies. This group also decides which places and areas should be declared off-limits and what methods should be used in correcting deficiencies and discrepancies.

In aiding and assisting the serviceman, HASP helps the individual, first of all, in performing the duties which protect the health and welfare of members of the Armed Forces and secondly, prevent violations of laws, orders and regulations of the military that may tend to degrade or bring discredit on other members of the Armed Forces. In addition to Patrols on the street, there are HASP represnetatives at the Honolulu Police Department who are located in the Traffic Section, the Detective Bureau, the Courtrooms and at the Receiving Desk. These men offer any help needed to answer any question that may be asked and to see that the servicemen receives all the benefits possible in the course of his contacts with the Honolulu Police.

559th MP Co — Ft Monroe

Newly assigned to the 559th MP Co is Lt C. W. Seifert, Jr., of Ft Knox now Operations Officer in the PMO. Other personnel assigned are Sgts Stanley and Luiciano, Cpl Smith, and Pfc Osborne. Lt Barr, has just celebrated a promotion to 1st Lt. Cpl Reis Kash, formerly a PM Investigator, has been assigned to 366th CID, Ft Lee. Pfc Nelson is the newest father in the group, and it looks like it might be another for the MP Co. A company party was one of the high points of the month. A large number turned out for it, and everyone had a swell time. Guests at the steak dinner were Col and Mrs. Goode, retiring D.P.C., and Col and Mrs. Johnson, new D.P.C.

Sgts Poe and Cunningham resumed the Post Motorcycle Patrol in July and the results are apparent——less speeding, and fewer accidents. A group from the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance were given a historic tour of Ft Monroe by Pfc Adams, Chief Clerk, in the PMO.

LtC A. S. Kenworthy went to TPMGC as Hq Comdt. Maj N. D. Rudziak has the 701st.

Failure is line of least persistence!



Plastic-Topped Jeep Keeps VIPs in Tow at Parades

"Old Snowball", the white plexiglass-topped jeep which the 709th MP Bn uses on Frankfurt Military Post for VIP escort duty, is being groomed for its sixth busy season.

The jeep, the only vehicle of its type in EUCOM, is in line for a new coat of white paint, and will have its famed plexiglass dome replaced with sheets of the transparent material, according to Lt Salvatore Gallo, CO of the Frankfurt Central Police Station the "Snowball" home.

After five years of service "out in front" of virtually every VIP who has visted EUCOM, the unique escort vehicle has logged more than 50,000 fast-moving miles.

One o fthe officers who helped get "Snowball" rolling in those days is Maj J. L. Oakes, now asst PM of V Corps in Frankfurt. Back in 1947, Oakes was ExO of the 709th.

Currently assigned as drivers are Cpl G. E. Reddes, who has been with the jeep since 1950, and Cpl K. E. Sheffield, both of the 537th MP Co.

The German press in Hesse frequently has carried stories that "Snowball" is bullet-proof, but this is not so, Gallo says. The plexiglass top will not turn a bullet, but it does provide an unequalled clear view in all directions. The top has a sliding canopy to permit the vehicle commander to stand upright when necessary.

Other special features of the white jeep include a lead-lined chassis to enable it to hold the road at high speeds, a special high compression head on the engine, a heavy duty generator, a gas tank that holds 40 gallons, a super-powerful two-way radio, two sirens with separate pitches, two red lights and a blue light in front and flashing red and green lights at the rear.

In Memory of WO Glauder

"I would like you to convey this message to all my late husband's friends," writes Mrs. Marie E. Glauder, "of which he had many. That he expressed innumerable times how proud he was to belong to the MPC, and that he considered each and every soldier as his brother. I would like to thank every member who knew WO Glauder for their kind thoughts and condolences in the loss of my dear husband." Each time a member of the MPA passes on the asst. sec'y-treas writes the nearest of kin and offers to send the MP Journal for the unexpired portion of the membership. A number of such letters have been sent. Mrs. Glauder works in the Induction Center at Ft Hayes.

Message from Member No. 10,500:



"I understand that there are many officers and men who do not belong to the MPA. I wish that the MPA could be brought to their attention. I like the MP Journal, but I don't see much about the 65th MP Pl. (His former outfit in Chicago). I would like to see the names of the men who are discharged and those who are transferred to other outfits. I also like to read all about the different units, and read about my former buddies. I should like to see something in the Journal about the summer training of the units such as we have here at Cp McCoy this summer." Cp Edward F. Ross, now with the 5011 ASU, Cp McCoy, has about 7 years of service. He served with the 759th in Berlin, the 226th Co in Guam, also in Karlsruhe and Battenberg. He attended school in Hawaii and in Germany, both the MP and the Investigator's school. He is taking Army Extension course as well as a correspondence course with the National Detective Academy.

Tomorrow May be too Late

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

Aug 101 MEMBERS
July 91 MEMBERS

Of the 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 30 W. M. Campbell, OPMG. No. 92 H. S. Nichols, OPMG.

Effective immediately, a new T/O&E 41-500A MG Service Organization was issued 20 June 52.

THE NATIONAL GUARDSMAN for August gives the following facts from the new Armed Forces Reserve Act:

"It named the reserve components in this order of precedence:
National Guard of the United States
The Army Reserve (Formerly ORC)
The Marine Corps Reserve
The Air National Guard
The Air Force Reserve
The Coast Guard Reserve
The 'Ready Reserve' has a ceiling of 1,500,000.

"Everyone who has a service liability under the so-called UMT&S Act goes into the Ready Reserve for the remainder of his required term of service—a total of eight years—unless eligible for transfer to "Standby" upon application are:

A total of 5 years of active duty, or

A total of 5 years consisting partly of AD and partly of satisfactory participation in accredited training in the "Ready Reserve," the appropriate Secretary may reduce the period if he sees fit, or

Twelve months AD in WW II and 12 months of Korea emergency AD; or

Service in one or more reserve components for a total of 8 years since VJ Day (2 Sept 45)

Except for State Adjutants General and asst. AGs, no one who has not held a commission in some component of the Armed Forces may be commissioned in a grade higher than major or Lt Comdr. without appearing before a board.

LtC H. F. Walterhouse tied for 2nd place in Fourth Army shooting contest.

Maj J. L. Rice is to be Sec'y TPMGS.

Third Army Rates High

"From the standpoint of the Army Safety Program activities, 1951 was a very successful year for Third Army. The National Safety Council recognized the substantial reductions made in all accident frequencies under those of the previous year by presenting their Award of Honor to the Commanding General. In addition to the Award of Honor earned by the Third Army, five installations of the command also earned recognition for their improved or outstanding accident experience records during calendar year 1951. These installations and the awards earned are as follows:

Anniston Ordnance Depot, National Safety Council Award of Honor
Atlanta General Depot, Department of the Army Award of Merit
Charleston Ordnance Depot, Department of the Army Award of Merit
Milan Arsenal, Department of the Army Award of Merit
Camp Stewart, Department of the Army Award of Merit.

Military Police Armor

A new section has been established within the 709th MP Bn to give greater flexibility and scope to operational activities. The section consists of four armored cars, well equipped and manned by sixteen trained MPs. Training including participation in realistic field exercises under the supervision of Capt R. L. Phillips, Battalion S3, has developed this section into a formidable fighting force.

"A concentrated effort is being made to increase MPA membership in the 175th. Many short-timers are now returning to the ZI and new men with full overseas tours are now joining the Bn. This will enhance sales and assist us in bringing our percentage more in line with other MP Bn in other areas. We feel that we have one of the finest MP Bns in the Army today and we intend to make it better. We are firmly behind the MPA and believe it is the best thing that has happened to our Corps in many years. We wish you continued success in the advancement of the MPA." Joseph L. Salonick, Lt Col, CO.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

The 553d MP Co Ft Campbell recently submitted 63 applications which with the 99 previous ones makes a total of 162 members signed up in the 553d.

Lt. Col. J. K. Donaghy, PM — Aug 933 MEMBERS
LtC. L. A. Arnold, Deputy — July 869 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. P. H. Devine
Provost Marshal

As of 5 Aug: Ala 127, Flo 74, Ga 320 (exclusive of PMGC 743), Miss 15, N. C. 279, S. C. 52, Tenn 58. Total 925.

Of the 100 ranking No. Lt Col: No. 10 P. H. Devine, PM XVIII Corps; No. 35 J. K. Donaghy, PM 3d Army; No. 88 A. C. Cheyne, ROTC Flo St.

LtC L. A. Arnold, formerly PM, USACAR, is to be the new Deputy PM, Third Army.

LtC G. E. Painter, recently the asst PM, Ft Benning, is to be assigned to the newly activated DB at Cp Gordon.

The 82d Airborne put on a Division Review for the CG, Third Army, on 26 July. The MPs at Ft Bragg, under the able direction of LtC Pat Devine, put on a magnificent display of traffic control. Their courtesy and dress caused much favorable comment from invited guests, both military and civilian.

During the latter two weeks of July, the PM Sec of the Augmentation Group was assigned to this Headquarters for on-the-job training in activities which they would assume in the event of war. These officers, LtC L. A. Hamilton, Maj T. F. Jordon, and Capt E. A. Hebert, C. O. Baird, Jr., Richard Bell, and S. J. Peckman, not only entered into the spirit of the activity but, when informed of the MPA, all immediately joined.

CG, Third Army, impressed with results of the Narcotics Seminar held at Cp Gordon, directed that the orientation TI&E period be used as a discussion period for dissemination of information on narcotics. Information was furnished to the TI&E Section, Third Army, for the development of this discussion period.

"We have 62 members of the MPA here at Redstone and we all enjoy reading your publications and learning what is happening in other units within the corps. It is a fine instrument for banding together the segments of our widely scattered organization."

The PM Section, Redstone Arsenal, has 38% of its officers and men in the MPA. The PMO is 100%. The MP Det at the Atlanta General Depot is 100% according to Maj L. S. Gilman, PM.

A 25 year-old Cpl was selected the "MP of the Month" for May at Redstone Arsenal. The winner is Cpl R. R. Ravenscroft 3523 ASU.

The May ceremony started a program originated by Capt J. F. Fail, Provost Marshal to be carried out monthly and aimed for a final selection of "MP of the Year" for the man chosen the most times for the monthly honor.

"I have been rather heavy with my correspondence concerning the MP ORC Training Bulletin, but only because it and The MP Journal are just about the only means of keeping abreast of what is new in the MPC. In the larger cities and towns there are MPC ORC schools or MPC ORC units, but if you don't live in such places you just have to depend on the Bulletin and the Journal to keep you up to date." Lt Doyle.

Police And Security School

The first class of the recently initiated Police and Security School operated by the PM Sec was graduated during ceremonies July 18 in the office of the PM. Rodwell King, a civilian guard, held the highest average in the class of 17 guards and military policemen at Redstone.

The school is planned to train both MPs and civilian guards at Redstone under a joint program. All phases of traffic, law, security, and weapons used as applied in the duties of the combined civilian guard and MP force are covered by the course.

Capt J. M. Fail, PM, and Lt L. L. Holder, training officer for the section, are responsible for organizing the course to fill the need for better training methods.

The school will run as a continuous program with 80-hour, two-

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Military Police Board

Col R. J. Schuetz, Board President, was in Wisconsin in Aug. LtC Ramon Sandin was on a trip to Puerto Rico in Aug. Cpl Jason Goodyke was on Leave, Col M. K. Wilson was on TDY at OCAFF, LtC L. J. Lewis has been assigned to the Test and Experimental Sec. Major Reuben Dubson has returned to duty as has Cpl Orville McDaniels.

Clement Nominated for Governor

Frank G. Clement, who served for some time as a member of the Staff and Faculty, TPMGS, was nominated for Governor of Tennessee on the democratic ticket in the August primary. He is probably the first member of the MPA to be nominated for such an office and we congratulate him.

Courtesy is Contagious!

PM and Post Chaplain Have Mutual Interests

Chaplain Can Help You

Editor's Note:—This article is based on a talk made to a group of Reserve Chaplains by Lt Col J. K. Donaghy, Third Army Provost Marshal.

Some few years ago governmental interest was forcefully brought to bear on the penal methods being used by military authorities in their control of those who had violated regulations. The result was some entirely new approaches to the confinement problem and further exploration of the youth problem which has developed in our nation during the past 10 years.

After World War II, a rash of AWOL developed throughout the continental armies of the United States. It was decided to approach this problem from every conceivable angle, with constant attention being given to the new behavior pattern caused by war and the decline in parental control and interest that so often results when fathers and mothers enter industry.

Today, we are faced with similar problems. To whom can commanders turn? We feel that we can best turn to the Chaplain Corps, a group of officers who have weighed their service, officers who have pledged their lives to religion. Aided by new regulations which spell out their duties, the present day chaplain is given certain responsibliities and the requisite authority which prevents the old abuses of a chaplain's service. No longer are they burdened with the unimportant jobs that were foisted on them by commanders who failed to recognize the absolute necessity for them. No longer are they just a necessary evil, rather they are welcomed by all, for all know that they bring to officers and men alike, the solace and comforts of religion. Their counsel is accepted for, as God's representative, even the most hardened delinquent will talk to them. He knows that theirs is an exploration of the soul, an exploration based on complete confidence, and on a firm desire to help. Chaplains can with infinte patience many times lead prisoners from the very sloughs of despondency, give to him a new and clearer vision of the future.

What can chaplains do? They can be the greatest influence for the successful rehabilitation of the confined soldier, in the whole field of penology. Counseling is a part of leadership. Leadership has been defined by General Omar Bradley as follows, "Leadership in a democratic army means firmness, not harshness; understanding, not weakness; justice, not license; humaneness, not tolerance; generosity, not selfishness; pride, not egotism."

Leadership includes wisdom, charity, tolerance, impartiality, judgment, and common sense. To counsel is to advise, which is quite similar to guidance and a primary purpose of counseling is to insure that all soldiers desiring counsel are satisfied in so far as possible.

Thus the basis of counsel is the need of a friendly and fatherly advisor to the soldier. It is here that the firm, fair, and friendly approach is put to good use by the counselor who quickly recognizes situations where he can assist and help. Often these situations are indicated through symptoms of restlessness, lack of appetite, fatigue, disturbance of vision, hearing, respiration, emotions, the failure to respond to authority, etc.

Recognition and understanding of these weaknesses give the kindly and sympathetic chaplain an entering wedge for his analysis and the success attained is often unbelievable.

At Rehabilitation Centers there is a permanent Chaplain because the Army realizes the great importance of his work. The chaplain at the Center is available at all times for counsel and guidance.

Men confined in guardhouses are guilty of many offenses, some most serious in nature, others minor in nature. These men need help, particularly the help that a chaplain can offer. Again, it is our firm opinion that the chaplain should be on any screening board which makes recommendations to the CO for clemency, parole, mitigration of sentence or remission of sentence. They are close to the individual and without

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Provost Corps News

MP ROTC Camp

The final review of the MP ROTC Summer Cp was held 31 August at which time the camp awards were made. Award winners reveiwed the troops with Col J. J. Hea, The Deputy Camp Commander.

The highest camp award went to Vincent Byrnes selected as the most outstanding cadet in camp. Cadet Byrnes is a student at Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey.

The highly prized Provost Marshal General trophies for the best rifle and pistol teams went to Florence State College as the winner of the rifle match and Michigan State as the winner of the pistol match. This is the second successive year that Michigan has won the pistol trophy.

The Florence State Rifle Team was made up of: Comer Bone 185; Max Palmer 19; Donald Burroughs, 185; Robert Kilgore, 176; Raymond Armstrong, 191.

The Michigan State Pistol Team was made up of: Robert D. Cunningham, 315; Edmund C. Irvin, 304; Paul N. Dekker, 291; Mickey E. Fouts, 279; Robert Lundberg, 293.

Norvel Pulliam and Jack Raichart, San Jose State College, won the PMG trophies for high individual score with the pistol and rifle respectively.

The leadership award winners as outstanding cadets in each company were:

A Company—Best in the Company: Edward Battey, Florida Southern. 1st Platoon: James P. Stevenson, University of Neb. 2nd Platoon: Walter Nagorski, Gannon College. 3rd Platoon: Milton Moeser, Washington State.

B Company—Best in the Compan: Doyle T. Craighead, NE Louisiana. 1st Platoon: Thomas J. Moran, Univ. of Wisconsin. 2nd Platoon: Jack Gray, University of Texas. 3rd Platoon: Phillip Ash, University of Wisconsin.

C Company—Best in the Company: Joe B. Betterton, Florida Southern. 1st Platoon: William Watkins, Univ. of Texas. 2nd Platoon: Rusk W. Potter, San Jose State. 3rd Platoon: Dwayne Klein, Michigan State.

D Company—Best in the Company: Vincent Byrnes, Seton Hall. 1st Platoon: Thomas Duffy, Seton Hall. 2nd Platoon: James White, Univ. of Texas. 3rd Platoon: Nino Carlotti, Gannon College..

On the pistol range during the regular pistol course the high man was, Moise E. Berger, score 331, Univ of California, second place went to Raymond A. McLean, score 323, San Jose and third place went to Vincent A. Byrnes, score 322, Seton Hall University.

In Top National Tournament

TPMGC's Pistol team represented Cp Gordon in the National Pistol Matches at Jacksonville, Fla. Competing with civilian teams are police, ROTC, and armed forces teams from throughout the country. Matches are held in several different types of firing with .22, 38 and .45 caliber pistols and in different classes based on past scores of the shooters.

LtC Y. E. Snider asst Dir AEC Maj H. N. Whitmire is actg S4 PMGC vice LtC F. K. Buck; Capt H. M. Schwiebert Chief Mil & Ind Sec PM Depot.

The MP RTC sponsored a slogan contest in July. A three day pass was done offered for best slogan submitted by 30 July.

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to Col L. E. Griffiths on 2 Aug for service with the Japan LogCom. M Sgt W. H. Hayes has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal Pendant for Service with the 25th MP Co. Sgt A. J. Gonelli, was awarded the Bronze Star for services in Korea. Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Capt R. G. Tross for his services as Chief, Mil. Research sub-section, Research and Information Section, Mil. Int. Sv. Cp.

Brains not Brawn

Maj Gen W. L. Weible recently transferred from FEC to Europe was pictured in the Chattanooga Tenn., paper on 12 Sept. 1942. The caption: LtC W. L. Weible, deputy director of training, PMG's training schools (and others) finished an inspection tour of the school yesterday.

"Dr Goebbel's information system for German like the Soviet system of today, was based on the fundamental principle that what a man thinks is true, for him is true." Herbert Brucker in FREEDOM OF INFORMATION.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

First ROTC Seminar

The first scheduled, full-fledged ROTC seminar was held at TPMGC on 4-5 Aug. Col. J. J. Hea presided as the OPMG representative. Committee reports were presented during the two-day period and most of the important subjects pertaining to the ROTC summer and winter program underwent a thorough discussion. Col. J. K. Daly, Chief, Plans and Training, OPMG attended as did representatives of the ARF&ROTCA Dept., TPMGS, and practically all officers assigned to ROTC duty.

LtC A. C. Cheyne reported in as PMS&T at Florence State Teacher's College on 12 July. He was onetime PM 6th Inf. Div. LtC Dow Bonnell will be the senior MP officer at Michigan State, LtC L. R. Barth at Loyola, LtC W. E. Farmer at John B. Stetson, and Maj William Walsworth at Gannon.

MPC Temporary Promotions

Temporary Colonel

None-to-date. Latest cutoff 5-14-43.
Number of colonels on July 1952 MPC list 60

Temporary Lt Col

Number of Lt Colonels on July 1952 MPC list 309

MRU No.	Name	Date	MRU No.	Name	Date
379	Harding, F. R.	7-23-52	384	Shelton, W. A.	8-11-52
383	Villanti, M. T.	7-23-52	Cut off date 9-4-47		

Temporary Major

Number of majors on July 1952 MPC list 474

——	Metzgar, F. R.	7- 7-52	949	McCaig, R. J.	8- 6-52
852	Wittkower, L. D.	7- 7-52	950	Lucas, J. F.	8- 6-52
866	Whitis, W.	7- 7-52	952	Tulloch, J. L.	8- 6-52
877	Tuttle, P. R.	7-21-52	953	Sitzman, P. E.	8- 6-52
878	Kenney, T. J.	7-21-52	954	Thorn, W. T. R.	8- 6-52
885	Ross, F. P.	7-21-52	955	Jones, Freeman	8- 6-52
——	Ford, C. B.	8- 6-52	956	Cook, G. G.	8- 6-52
944	Ibbotson, H. F.	8- 6-52	Cut off date 6-21-46		

Temporary Captain

Number of Capts on July 1952 MPC list 1,000

1858	MacFarland, G. W.	7- 3-52	1882	Magee, R. E.	7-16-52
1876	Adams, L. B.	7- 3-52	——	Mayer, M.	7-16-52
1877	Parren, J. S.	7- 3-52	1885	Meyer, W. C.	8- 4-52
1878	Hoskins, F.	7- 3-52	1886	Gibson, M. S.	8- 4-52
——	O'Brien, J. E.	7- 3-52	1887	Walter, B. H.	8- 4-52
1880	Fowler, F. X.	7-16-52	1889	Zimmerman, T. R.	8- 4-52
Latest cutoff		9- 7-45			

Number of Lts on July 1952 MPC list 1,036

3027	Shop, M. R. prom. Aug.	3033	Siegel, F. W.
3032	Anderson, W. R.	3037	Chapman, G. E.

Number of 2lts on July 1952 MPC list 572*
Total on July 1952 MRU list 3,451
*Does not include new 2lts or those RA lts detailed to inf.

Statistics on RA Colonels

There were (1 Jan 1952) 1,036 RA perm. colonels who would complete 30 years of service or five years in grade (whichever is later) not later than 1953. About 174 were scheduled for retirement for age of were selected for perm. promotion to BG in 1952. An additional 122 will reach retirment age in 1953.

Regardless of action taken, unless promoted to perm. general officer rank 296 of the 1,036 would be out in 1953 (others may be on PD or voluntary retirement when that is possible). This would be in addition to vacancies created by the retirement of perm. general officers.

1,036 less the 296 to be retired would leave 740. If they select 60% of these to be retained on active duty, an additional 296 would be released from active duty. This would create 592 vacancies. Of the selected list for perm. colonel for 1952 about 210 have not as yet been promoted. This would seem to make for a little less than 400 vacancies for 1953 selections. Of the remaining perm. colonels in this group 134 will reach 60 in 1954, 137 in 1955, 98 in 1956, 87 in 1957, 69 in 1958, 68 in 1959 71 in 1960, 59 in 1961, and 17 in 1962.

"Two fundamental truths: first, that a fact that cannot reach a man's mind from the outside world simply does not exist, as far as he is concerned; and second, that what a man has in his head as a fact is a fact, as far as he is concerned, whether or not it exists in the world outside." Herbert Brucker, in FREEDOM OF INFORMATION.

Col. J. P. Holland — Aug. 769 MEMBERS
Commanding Officer — July 701 MEMBERS

Nissley Wins Top Honors

M Sgt R. W. Nissley, PMGS, carried away top honors recently in the expert class of the Annual Dixie Pistol and Revolver championship meet held at Ft McPherson. Sgt Nissley captured three first place trophies and one second place trophy while firing with a .22 cal. pistol. The matches were conducted under the auspices of the National Rifle association and only 12 of the 37 compeititors were military personnel.

Assigned to the weapons section of the PMG school. Sgt Nissley is a member of the Provost Marshal General's Pistol club's team which represented Camp Gordon in the National Pistol maches at Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 15 through 19. Membership in the pistol club is open to all services at Camp Gordon.

Winning is getting to be a habit for the PMGC pistol shot. Last year at Benning, he won the aggregate trophy for the highest scores in all calibers in the sharpshooter class.

Plan in Advance!

CO Canadian School Visits PMGC

Maj B. W. E. Lee, CO of the Canadian Provost Corps school at Camp Borden, Ontario, toured the TPMGC and the Rehab Center recently.

A veteran of 13 years in the Canadian Army and for the past five years head of the Canadian Army's MP school, Maj Lee is the liaison officer of the Canadian Provost Corps with the MPC. Maj Lee observed PMGS instructional facilities to obtain the latest techniques in military police training procedures.

The Canadian Provost corps school houses some 300 students and has a curriculum much the same as the PMGS. A colorful feature of the school is the attendance of students from the famed Canadian Royal Mounted police with which the Canadian Army is closely allied. Graduates of the school, the only one of its kind in the Canadian Army, are currently serving in Europe and Korea as part of the United Nations forces. LtC P. A. Johnson, TPMGS, is liaison officer with the Canadian School.

Maj Lee, a native of Ontario, commanded the Second Divisional Provost company in Europe during World War II from the time of the Normandy invasion till V-E day in Germany. He participated in the Caen-Falaise engagements in France, the Scheldt Estuary campaign in Belgium which freed Antwerp, the Battle of the Rhineland and the crossing of the Rhine, and the liberation of North Holland.

Find a Way or Make One!

504th Works on New Film

Members of the 504th Bn on 4 Aug completed their participation in the production of a new MPC film, "Handling Prisoners of War."

The film, to be released this winter, begins with the capture of Aggressor personnel in a concrete emplacement and traces the handling of the group from company level through processing in the Communications Zone. Running time is expected to be aproximately 45 minutes.

"At least 200 men from the Bn were used during the latter portion of the film when scenes at an Army POW Cage were being photographed," commented Maj James L. Tullock, Jr., S3. "Our personnel acted as Aggressors and friendly forces. Practically all men in the Bn participated during some portion of the filming."

Director Don B. Livingston and 18 crew members, of the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, N. Y., began shooting on 18 July. Various portions of Camp Gordon's range area furnished realistic backgrounds. Sets were constructed locally for scenes at the division enclosure and army cage.

Maj M. C. Kerns, PM Dept instructor, PMGS, who returned from Korea in 1951, is technical adviser for the film. 1st Lt H. R. Evans, Co C 504, served as liaison officer between troops and director.

Said the director: "The 504th has been a swell unit to work with;" said the advisor: "The sets and acting are very realistic," said the men: (unquote) Show us the way to Hollywood!

The Bn assisted in the production of another training film, concerning straggler control, completed in August.

Learning Has No Age Limit!

The Selective Enforcement Bulletin

By Lt. Col. R. E. Jessen, Member M. P. Board

All too often a well-intentioned and well-planned enforcement program never succeeds because of failure of the provost marshal to acquaint the military policeman, who makes the contacts with the offender wtih the objectives of the program. Much effort may be expended, and the techniques of the profession may be well practiced, yet at the end of the month the summaries may indicate that the offense rates have either remained unchanged or have risen.

Progressive civilian police officials of some of our larger cities have attempted to correct this deficiency by making a special bulletin available to each person concerned with enforcement. This Selective Enforcement Bulletin is compiled from data of individual incidents that involve serious problems and offense patterns against which enforcement action must be taken. The bulletin indicates offenses that require particular attention and notes the specific locations and hours where these offenses are prevalent.

The selective enforcement bulletin is an integral part of a well-administered selective enforcement program.

Correct analysis interpretation of incident occurences will result in the placement of military policemen at the proper time and where the greatest need is anticipated. The military policemen will be prepared in advance for trouble that is likely to occur.

A thorough analysis of incidents reports must be made in order to insure that the bulletin is factual and that it is not merely an accumulation of suppositions.

After the data is compiled it should be arranged in a very simple form for publication. Traffic offenses should be treated separately from other offenses. The following form is recommended:

SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT BULLETIN

Headquarters_____MP Battalion

_____
(Date)

The following is an analysis of incidents for the period_____. The time breakdowns are based on the incident frequency during the day.

This bulletin is published for your information in directing enforcement effort selectively against high incident locations at the times indicated.

Location	No. of Incidents	Predominant causes

(Time)
0700 to 1000 hours

Your Other MOS

THE UMPIRE By Major C. L. Scott, MPB

Pop Gridley was one of the all time greats in baseball. He had known the famous stars of the game, Ruth, Alexander, Cobb, Gehrig; he knew them all. Of course that was many years ago before he retired after forty years as a player and big league umpire. Pop had the knack of leaving both players and fans satisfied with his decisions: "Oh I used to get a few arguments now and then," he said "You can't please everybody—especially baseball fans." Pop had learned the secret of successful arbitration "You've got to call 'em as you see 'em" he said "You've got to be absolutely impartial and you've got to be absolutely honest every time — Sportsmanship, fair play, and the rule book, they're the things that count in this business. In a job like this we can't always be popular but we must always be fair — that's my set of rules" he concluded. They're pretty good rules for the MP too; he often finds himself in the same position as an umpire. He can't satisfy everybody everytime and lots of times he can't please anybody but he can always call 'em as he sees 'em with absolute honesty. Sportsmanship, fair play, and the rule book are important to good MP public relations. The MP can often settle disputes and avoid public resentment if he keeps in mind the principles of good Public Relations. Send for your copy of POLICE PUBLIC RELATIONS today and learn how important this field of police science is to your job.

Behind an able man there are always other able men.

Now is the Time

Ambitious MPC personnel of any component whether or not on EAD may now plan for themselves a course of study designed to increase their effectiveness in their current or prospective mobilization assignment. The movement and dislocation of personnel within the Corps caused by the situation in Korea, plus normal rotation from other military areas, calls for MPs to develop rapidly to peak efficiency. BE READY! KNOW YOUR JOB! SPEED UP THAT PROMOTION! NOW IS THE TIME!

Enlisted men may use the table below to pinpoint that course of study which will give them most immediate assistance. From it they may obtain also an overall picture of the areas of study involved in MP activities and the extension courses available to those who have a keen desire to become familiar with the entire field.

Tables of Officer study courses by job position will be presented in future issues.

Table

All are urged to check this table of extension courses. Commanders and unit instructors are kept informed by Army Extension Courses Department of TPMGS of the completion of subcourses by personnel under their jurisdiction. This information will alert them to ambitious men assigned to their organization.

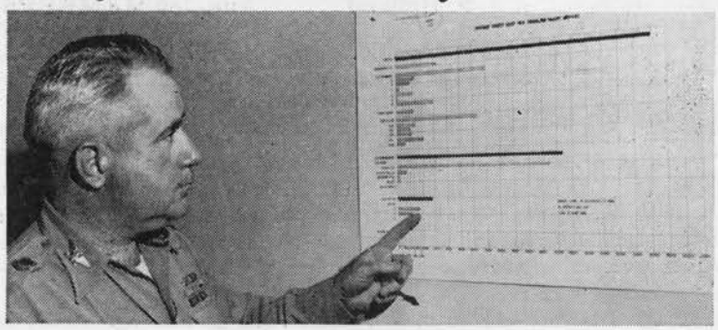
Reservists not on EAD are reminded that the tables which will be published in this series are NOT a substitute of the numbered series established for the purpose of preparing them to apply for a commission in ORC, or, if they are already commissioned, to qualify them educationally for promotion within ORC.

In arriving at a final, recommended list of subcourses, certain assumptions have been made: first, that the officer student would have general knowledge and experience appropriate to the grade; second, that the course recommended should provide information of value for the student preparing for a particular position; third, that the subcourses should be held to a number which could be completed in a reasonable period of time.

The tables are intended as a GUIDE. Each student should check the list of subcourses, omit any recommended subjects he knows real well, and select those he needs. Applications for subcourses should indicate the numbers and titles of subcourses desired, and be submitted through the unit instructor, or if on EAD, through the unit commander to Commandant, TPMGS, attention: Director of Extension Courses. NOW IS THE TIME!

Traf. Control Sgt 1677	Photographer 3156	Fingerprint Tech. 1446	Patrol Supervisor 1677	Mounted Patrolman 4677	Dsmtd Patrolman 4677	Military Policeman 4677	Record Clerk 4405	Desk Sgt 1677	PM Oper. Sgt 1677	Criminal Inves. 1446	Provost Sgt 1677	Squad Ldr. 1677	Platoon Sgt 1677	Operation Sgt 1677	Mess Sgt 1824	Motor Sgt 1014	Supply Sgt 1821	First Sgt 1668		
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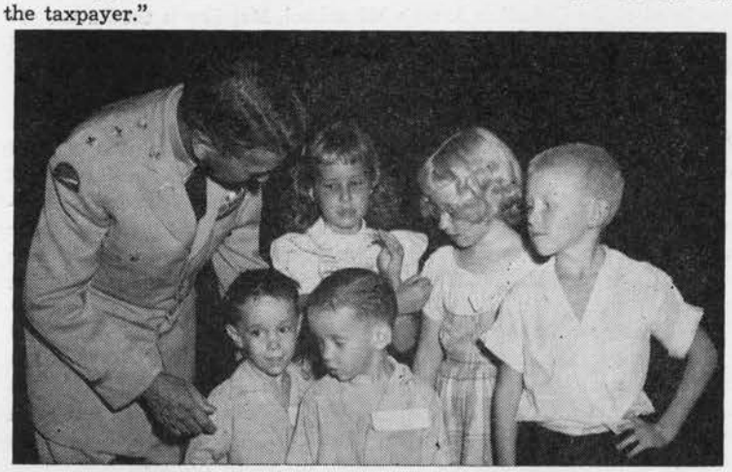
Safety Means Economy



Col J. P. Holland, TPMGC CO, is shown as he follows the "Cost of Accidents" chart which is kept by the PMGC Safety Officer, Maj N. J. Kinley. The PMG Center has recently begun a combination safety and cost-consciousness campign to make MP personnel more aware of the actual losses derived from disabling accidents. (PMGC) photo by Pfc Calvin Kaminsky).

"Safety Consciousness Is Cost Consciousness," is the slogan of a new campaign to make TPMGC personnel more aware of the cost of accidents. Accidents occuring to PMGC personnel are now being charted by all units in terms of the dollar-and-cents losses involved. The new combination safety and cost consciousness program was instigated recently by Col. Holland.

"While I have always supported the Army Safety program from a humanitarian view point," Col. Holland said, "and have appreciated it's efforts to conserve our most precious resource, manpower, I feel that not enough of us have realized what our combined carelessness costs the taxpayer."



A big thrill for the youngsters at the first get-together of TPMGC, at Mirror Lake, was personal chat with Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, TPMG. The general visited the lakeside festivities during his tour of inspection of the center. Family parties for TPMGC married enlisted personnel are scheduled regularly on the third Wednesday of each month. Shown giving some brotherly advice to Gen. Parker are Bruce and David Taylor, sons of Sgt and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, PMGC Visual Aids. Listening in are Rosemary, daughter of M Sgt and Mrs. Tommie Lawson, PMGS instructor; Rita Henderson, daughter of M Sgt and Mrs. Carl Henderson, Sgt Major, MPRTC Hqs.; and Basil Robbins, son of M Sgt and Mrs. Darell Robbins, PMGS secretary's office. (PMGC photo by Sfc Roger K. Mullis).

Center Chatter

The 56 MP PWP Co is now assigned to TPMGC. Col L. J. Burbidge has been designated Deputy Asst Comdt, PMGS. LtC F. E. Bartlett is Dir of Instruction. LtC L. E. Scott is Chief, Gen Subj Dept, vice LtC J. H. Ashcraft, Maj G. M. Bradley, Chief, Law Section, Investigation Dept, TPMGS reports that his section has 100% membership.

The BSM was awarded Sfc LeRoy Walsh for his services with the 3d MP Co in Korea from 15 Aug 51 to 25 Mar 52. He was cited for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy. The Commendation Ribbon with metal Pendent was awarded to Cpl J. F. Pope for meritorious service with the 17th Inf. 18 June 51 to 28 March 52, and to Cpl D. C. Pianttoni, for his service with the 3d Inf Div against an armed enemy from 15 Dec 51 to 15 May 52.

"The man "Who stacks the neatest woodpile is often likely to hide something in it. " Herbert Brucker, in FREEDOM OF INFORMATION.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

The Military Police Replacement Training Center

Co A has had some major changes during the latter part of July. Thirteen of the cadre have been transferred to two new companies that have now been activated. Sgt A. L. Tenney Jr., Sgt C. B. Anderson, Sgt Junior C. C. Brown, Cpl W. J. Kelly, Cpl M. E. Hume, Pfc J. R. Currie, Pfc J. M. Murdoch, Pfc G. N. Fincher, Pvt W. R. Fowler, Pvt H. F. Bowman and Pvt H. E. Swanson have been assigned to Co G, MP RTC. Sfc E. L. Clark and Pfc J. F. Cioffi were transferred to Co H, MP RTC. The CO of Co A, Lt R. B. Brothers, was presented with a baby boy by his wife, Barbara.

The sixth cycle of "Baker" Company is well under way, completing its rifle firing on the 2d of August. Scores are not completely tabulated as yet, but from all appearances, old "Battlin Baker" did well. It looks like B Co will top their former record of 340 in Physical Training. On the first of a series of three tests, they hit an average of 242, the highest yet to be attained in the RTC. The high score can easily be attributed to the esprit de corps and high morale of Co B. Recent additions to the unit include the assignment of Sgt Clelen Waldroup and Cpl Meredith Willard, former trainees of the unit. Much success to them in their new assignments.

Co C, MP RTC, specializes in giving advanced MP training to men with prior service in the Corps. Units from all over the nation send their men to TPMGC to serve in Co C so that they may carry back to their organizations knowledge of the newest methods of MP work. The present cycle of eight weeks has just begun with 126 students converging on Cp Gordon from near and far. The West Coast is well represented, with more than fifty men reporting from Cps Stoneman, Roberts, the Presidio San Francisco, and Fts MacArthur and Lawton. The longest journey to Cp Gordon was made by Cpl William Gerstner and Cpl Gene Hughes of Ft Lawton. Pvts Byron Savage, John Townsend, Donald Thiel, Charles Roback, Gerald Kamp, Kenneth Nelson, James Underwood, Robert Vondracek, and John Harmes could just as well have walked to Co C from their units. They are all stationed at Ft. Jackson and represent the men who had the least distance to come for their training. In just two months all the students of Co C will be on the train back to their units, but for now it's "school days" again.

Co D was honored by being chosen as the unit to be inspected by Maj Gen E. P. Parker Jr, during the recent inspection . Being the 15th week of training, the trainees and cadre of the Co had a party at Mirror Lake on Friday, 8 Aug 52.

Capt O'Brien is on sick leave. Our Officer compliment was increased by tht assignment of Lt F. Y. F. Lee Jr., 2Lt C. B. Hill, 2Lt P. E. McCarthy and 2Lt J. E. Bates, and M Sgt C. J. Kennedy has taken over as 1st Sgt. 2lt Willie Jones and Pfc Raymond R. Stauffer passed out cigars. Old "Dog" Co is doing its best to furnish future recruits for the Army and WAC.

Company E began its 5th cycle 28 July 1952 with a total of 253 trainees.

Capt M. G. Looney, former CO of Co E has been assigned to Hq & Hq Co, 519th MP Bn in Korea. APO 301, C/O PM San Francisco, Cal. Pfc R. M. Britt, who has served as field cadre for the past year with this organization, has been assigned to the MP RTC MP Committee. Pvt. K. E. Stone, former member of this organization, has been transferred to MG Dept, TPMGS, where he will engage in research work. Pvt. William M. O'Connor is on TDY to Ft Benjamin Harrison where he is attending an 18 week stenographical course.

During July "Fox" Co changed COs and First Sergeants. Lt E. L. Phinney, former CO has been reassigned as BnS3 and Capt J. D. Manning formerly of the S3 Section is now in command. M Sgt Jack Chaney, a Korean returnee is now 1st Sgt. Three new 2lts have been assigned to the unit, they are Lts D. R. Devereaux, W. R. Russell, and F. G. Stewart. During recent qualification firing, Co F was credited with 43 experts and 13 sharpshooters with the M-1 rifle.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

OPMG Two Years Ago

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Tomorrow May be too Late

College Information Center



(Photo by Sgt Mullis)

Shown checking on university statistics in their recently constructed College Information Center are Pfc Phillip Fontanetta (seated) MPRTC I & E, NCO, and 2Lt Jordan Holland, I & E officer. The two members o fthe MPRTC I & E office have compiled an extensive library of college information designed to provide interested personnel with facts, figures, and photographs from universities, both big and small, throughout the United States. See story.

For the benefit of those men who are planning to take advantage of the educational provisions in the forthcoming G. I. Bill of Rights, the MPRTC I&E office has set up a college information center.

Letters have been written to more than 400 colleges and universities in the U. S. requesting information on the entire scope of each of the school's programs, which includes their various courses of study, requirements for different degrees, extra-curricular activities, locations, historical backgrounds, housing facilities, and fees. A very complete library of college catalogues, bulletins, newspapers, and pictorial pamphlets, has been assembled and now made available to all personnel.

At the center, bulletin boards and display tables containing color portraits of different campuses and informational packets surround a bookcase full of alphabetical catalogue material. Ample desks chairs, and lighting equipment have been provided to supply the prospective collegians with quick, thorough, and comfortable reference facilities.

Personnel who desire to pursue a college education are invited to come by the center in their leisure time and obtain extensive information on any college of their choice. The center will be open during all duty hours and in the evenings upon request.

Leadership Co. MPRTC

By SGT. E. L. WARE

There's nothing beautiful about temporary type barracks. Leadership Co, MP RTC has achieved much during the past month to beautify the area in an attempt to make our company mean something more to the men than the cynical "Three Hots and a Flop." A writing room has been set aside for the students use in the barracks and a desk by each window in the barracks furnishes ample room for study during the course. For use during the hot Summer evenings, a new relaxation and discussion area consisting of lawn furniture and tables, has been set up outside the barracks on the newly sodded lawn. Our Horseshoe and Volleyball courts have been renovated and a new Badminton court constructed. An exercise bar, parallel bars and a rope have been constructed and are very popular with the physical culture enthusiasts in the company. The refuse and garbage cans in front of the Dining Hall have been concealed with a fence and flower box extending the length of the building. The four man tables and curtains at the windows in the Dining Hall furnish a pleasant atmosphere to go with the very excellent quality of food served. We feel that a man who knows that his own personal welfare is being considered is in a much better condition to learn and apply the principles and methods of Leadership taught during his stay here.

Capt J. W. Ewing has resumed command of this organization after six weeks absence attending the University of Georgia's "Academic Instructor Program" sponsored by TPMGC. S. F. C. Framarini and Sgt. Dodson, Instructor and Class Counselor respectively, have been added to the ranks of new fathers during the past month. With two record sized classes attending the course now and the new facilities added during the last month, we feel that we are definitely accomplishing something worthwhile at the MP Leadersip Company.

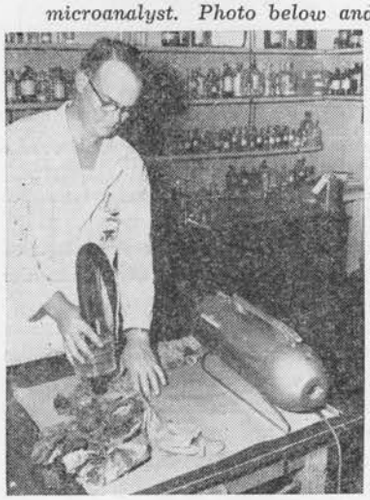
Leadership is Our Business!

Textile Fibers:

Their Use in Identification

By PFC Anthony Longhetti

Editor's Note:—The author received his B.S. degree in Technical Criminology from the University of California where he was also employed as an assistant to Dr. Paul L. Kirk, a leading microanalyst. Prior to his entry into the Army, he was employed in the laboratory of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension at St. Paul. PFC Longhetti joined the CI Lab in February 1952 under the Scientific and Professional Program as a microanalyst. Photo below and on right by Pfc C. R. Young.

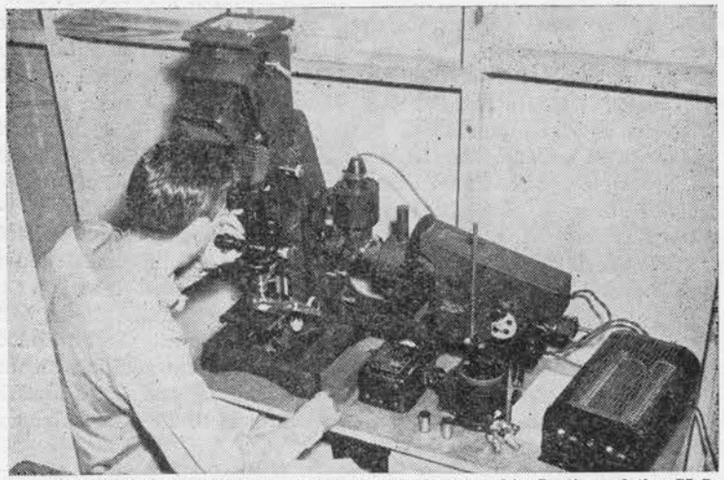


As any good investigator knows, crimes involving personal contact between two or more persons, or between an individual and the surface of a window sill, door, fence, or other surroundings will often be accompanied by the transference of textile fibers. For example, fibers may be transferred from the clothing of a burglar to the windowsill at the point of entry. The Criminal Investigation Laboratory is often able to render valuable assistance to the investigator in such cases, provided that certain precautions have been taken with regard to the handling of the evidence. The most important of these precautions and the one that should be constantly emphasized, is the absolute necessity for keeping the clothing of the subjects separate at all times. If this precaution has been observed, and if the proper procedure for packaging and transporting the evidence to the laboratory has been followed, the conclusion that will be reached in the Laboratory will be valid.

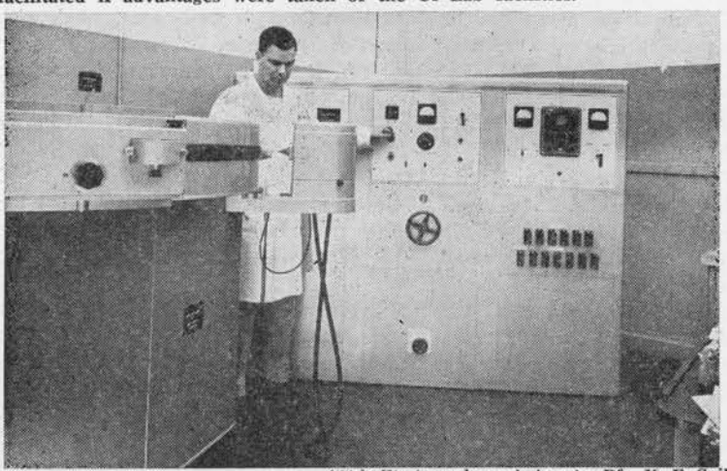
Cases involving clothing are the most common. The procedure in the Laboratory is to vacuum-sweep the clothes using a tank-type vacuum cleaner fitted with a special attachment that will collect the debris on a piece of filter paper. (See illustration.) The sweepings are then examined under a microscope, and a careful search is made for fibers and other types of physical evidence that may be of importance in the case, such as hairs, glass fragments, or paint fragments. Any fibers that are removed from the sweeping of, for example, the clothing of the suspect may then be compared with the fibers that make up the clothing of the victim. The comparisons are based first upon identifying the type of fiber (such as cotton, wool, rayon, or nylon) by microscopic observation together with chemical and physical tests such as solubility, density, and refractive index. Then, comparisons are made of the colors of the fibers (i.e., the dye used) with the aid of a petrographic miscrope. If the fibers are found to be similar in all properties, we then have what is known as a "fiber match". One such "fiber match" indicates a probability of 20^5 to 1 that the two fibers under examination came from the same source. Five such "matches" increase the probability to 20^5 to 1, or 3,200,000 to 1, a figure approaching virtual certainty. In a sex crime that was handled by the Laboratory, vacuum sweepings of the suspect's undergarments were found to contain about five fibers of the same type and colors as the fibers which were part of the victim's skirt. As the fibers from the sweepings could be divided into two rather unusual categories, the odds in this particular case were at least 400 to 1 that the contact between the victim's skirt and the suspect's underclothing was not accidental.

The Laboratory maintains an extensive collection for the purpose of carrying on the examination and comparison of textile fibers. The collection includes the newer synthetics such as "orlon", "dacron", "vicara", and "acrilan". Since these man-made fibers are rapidly beginning to supplement, and in many cases to replace, the natural fibers such as wool, linen, and silk, it can be expected that in the near future they will be of ever-increasing importance to the Laboratory. Consequently, research is being conducted at present that will develop methods for identification and comparison which would be applicable to one individual synthetic fiber. In this manner the Criminal Investigation Laboratory keeps abreast of the textile fiber industry and continues to provide valuable assistance to the investigator in cases involving fiber comparison.

CI Lab Gets Latest and Best Equipment



WOJG Douglas A. Caywood, Chief of the Photographic Section of the CI Lab is shown inspecting and completing the installation of new photographic equipment which will assist the CI Lab in providing faster and more accurate analysis of microscopic evidence. While the CI Lab under Maj. D. R. Dingeman continues to set new records in the number of cases handled, they have not reached the normal capacity as yet and it is believed that work on many cases could be facilitated if advantages were taken of the CI Lab facilities.



(This Photo and one below by Pfc. K. F. Seil)

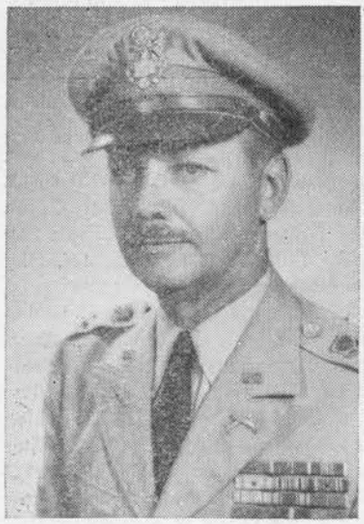
Pfc J. J. Garbarino stands near recently installed spectrographic equipment, part of the latest and most up-to-date analytical instruments available to speed up service to the field. Garbarino had just completed a special two-weeks course in spectrographic analysis with Dr. Spicer of the Chemistry Dept., Georgia Institute of Technology, during which time the latest and most advanced techniques were studied by both Pfc Garbarino and Pfc Bradford Marvin. With the spectrograph, the CI Lab can provide very prompt identification of paints and metals involved in offenses such as hit-and-run and breaking and entering. Evidence adduced through the use of the spectrograph has been universally accepted in court, because of its accuracy. The CI Lab under Maj D. R. Dingeman, believes that it can give better and more prompt service with this piece of valuable equipment.



Maj D. R. Dingeman with diffraction equipment which is used by the CI Lab to make analyses of questioned substances to determine identity. This machine is used on most cases and particularly narcotics.

The CI Lab is constantly adding to its equipment and securing trained personnel to better serve the field. More and more people are taking advantage of the facilities and experience available. Have you informed those who should know on when and how best to use the lab? For further information write Criminal Investigation Laboratory, 8801-5 TSU, Cp Gordon, Ga.

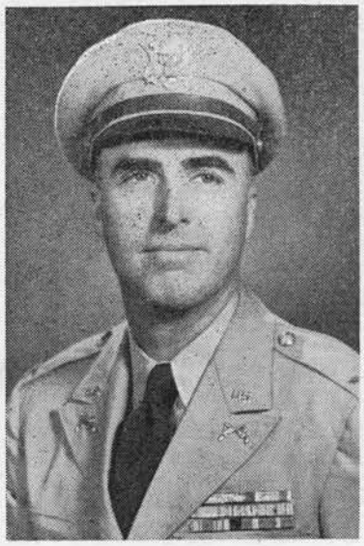
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Col. E. F. Penaat
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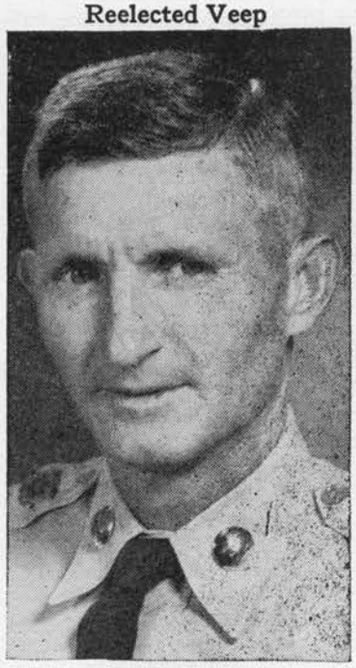
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Capt. H. H. Tufts
USFA To Council



Chief V. A. Sooy
USCG Reelected





M Sgt C. K. Hatfield
504th To Council

M Sgt W. M. MacCrimmon
Hq TPMGC To Council

In the first world-wide MPA election Col. F. E. Howard, PM, GHQ FEC, was re-elected as president. Col. Howard sponsored the organization of the MPA at 1044 hours 26 April 1951 and was elected president by the Executive Council until the first regular election. Col. J. P. Holland, CO TPMGC and Comdt TPMGS continues as senior vice president, and Col. E. F. Penaat, now at the National War College, was re-elected vice-president. LtC P. A. Johnson, Chief of the Academic Review Board, TPMGS (and a colonel in the Army Reserve Forces) was elected secretary-treasurer. He expects to retire in 1953 and to have time to further the activities of the MPA.

Capt. H. H. Tufts (OA5) who was present at the founding meeting and has served as legal counsel, member of the Executive Council and assisted in many other ways, was elected to membership on the Executive Council. He is now assigned in Austria. Chief V. A. Sooy, USCG who originally took a seat on the Executive Council in February, 1952, was re-elected. He is now in Galveston, Texas. M Sgt W. M. MacCrimmon, well-known Sgt Major Hq TPMGC was elected for the first time, as was M Sgt C. K. Hatfield of the 504th. These four were elected for three-year terms.

Carryovers who have two years to serve are: M Sgt B. R. Cole, MP RTC; M Sgt T. M. Kerfoot, Cp Gordon MP Det; Sgt W. H. Cockey, 504th MP Bn.; LtC R. E. Pearson, TPMGS. Those who have one year to serve are: LtC R. A. Sandin, Maj C. L. Scott and Capt. J. E. Cutshall, all of the MPB. LtC A. C. Johnson, formerly chairman of the Executive Council is now at Ft Sill. Only LtC Sandin and Maj Scott remain of the original Executive Council.

Final count: of the valid ballots for President: Col. Howard received 327; LtC Richardson 18; LtC A. G. Russell 8 and 21 were split among 11 others including Robert A. Taft. For Vice President: Col Penaat 302, Maj Saunders 18: and 39 were split among 21 others.

For secretary-treasurer: Lt Col Johnson 328; and 32 were split among 17 others for Executive Council: M Sgt Mac Crimmon 330; M Sgt Hatfield 324; Capt Tufts 317 and Chief Sooy 221. Another 153 votes were split among 78 candidates.

Lt. Cols. TPMGC

Of the 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 2 J. E. Benoit; No. 17 H. L. Moore, jr; No. 18 E. N. Howell, OA6; No. 25 F. E. Bartlett, TPMGS; No. 36 W. A. Edge, MPB; No. 37 H. M. Bowman, jr; No. 41 K. W. Gustafson, S3; No. 46 C. E. Dykes, ExO MP RTC; No. 71 R. L. Staver, OA6; No. 76 J. R. LaChance, S4; No. 84 R. E. Pearson, Chief, ARF&ROTCA Dept; No. 86 W. E. Thiessen, ExO TPMGC; No. 91 L. J. Lewis, MPB; No. 98 K. A. Carson, OA6; No. 99 H. Wiersema, TPMGS.

Other Lt. Cols.

Of the 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 4 H. H. Spoede no record; No. 11 W. J. King, thot to be with IG, DA; No. 29 J. T. Carney, jr. no record; No. 31 J. B. Lininger, Viet Nam; No. 50 J. K. Watts enroute to Philippines for Advisory assignment. No. 75 H. W. Earle no record; No. 93 W. A. Watkins, Task Force in Pacific. No. 96 K. L. Leiby (in US) No. 100 E. A. Hurd, no record.

Royal Air Force Publishes

"PROVOST PARADE" for Air Police

Editor's Note:—We recently received copies of the PROVOST PARADE from Flight Lieutenant D. Read. We have arranged to exchange publications with the Royal Air Force Police and shall use material from their publication from time to time. PROVOST PARADE a monthly journal of the Royal Air Force Police and Royal Air Force (Volunteer Reserve) Police now in its seventh year is circulated throughout the world. It is edited at R.A.F. Police Depot, Netheravon, Wiltshire.

We find the PROVOST PARADE for Royal Air Force Police very interesting. Vol. 7, No. 8 of June 1952 carries an excellent article on the "Training of War Dogs." They announced an essay contest with prizes for 2,500 words treatises on "How to Improve the Trade Structure of the Royal AF." A year ago a New Trade Structure was introduced into the Royal Air Force. It brought a radical change in previous methods of employment in trades, and its impact has been felt by every serving airman and airwoman, according to the article. Prizes will be awarded by the Provost Marshal, Air Ministry. They have an article on "The Lie Detector in Investigation," a subject we have been asked not to publicize. Two pages are devoted to sports contests between the Air Police and the Royal Military Police. An interesting column, comparable to our "He Went That-A-Way," is their "Points on Pals and Postings." One of the WRAFs received the British Empire Medal, for outstanding work during the past year in investigation. Effective 15 May 1952 the Hq was designated Royal Air Force Police Depot, and personnel in the UK are no longer all carried by No. 1, R.A.F. Police Wing. This action brings the Royal Air Force Police into line with the Royal Military Police, whose central establishment is also styled "Depot."

The Royal Air Force Police Depot embraces the R.A.F. Police School, the R.A.F. Police Dog Training Centre, The R.A.F. Police Driving School, and the Administrative Hqs for all Districts and Flights in the UK. The Depot has its own tie, dark blue silk with small silver griffins embroidered on it. There is a section in PROVOST PARADE on Far East Air Force, the Secretary of State for Air, some good cartoons.

From Oct '49: A feature of about three years ago are twenty questions, "A Link in the History of British Aviation," an article about the Royal Air Force Police School which had moved from El Hamra to R.A.F. station, Ismailia. There was something on No. 124 Flight of I District which operates in Northern Ireland, the only place in the British Isles where local police are armed. A crossword appears then as it does regularly in the publications of the Royal Marechussee. There was a good article on the London Provost Company which we shall use soon. At that time there was no counterpart to PROVOST PARADE for the British MPs. A photo of the International patrol in Berlin, including an American MP was used. There was also a splendid article on the visit of the Provost Marshal to Holland, which we shall reprint for our readers soon. There was also an article on F/Sgt W. Sutherley who was detailed with the Royal Pakistan Air Force.

From the Feb. '49 PROVOST PARADE: "R.A.F. Police Honour U. S. War Dead," "Lincoln has GB-US Link," a story of the joint peacetime patrols in England.

The Provost Marshal is Air Commodore B. C. Yarde, C. B. E. Netheravon CO is Group Captain R. Jones, Senior member of the R.M.P. party at the day of sports at Netheravon was LtC McAllister.

The Junior Technicians Course is called No. 1 Advanced Training (Part 2). Officers on first being commissioned and on transfer to the Provost Branch take it, as do R.A.F.V.R. officers who happen to report for their annual training while such a course is in progress. The scope of the course is very wide and as well as the instruction given by the regular advanced Provost instructors, many specialists are being called upon to give lectures.

FEC Challenges the World

PMs of the FEC are out to put on a real membership campaign following the conference 21-22 July. They are stressing the need for renewing memberships within one year of the date shown on the membership card. No memberships expire prior to 1 Oct. 1952 since the period 26 Apr to 1 October '51 was not charged to the membership fee.

Be Uniform Conscious—Check Yourself First!

Col. T. F. Lancer, has been designated as Chief, Operations Division, OPMG, vice LtC H. C. Bush, according to the service press.

Lt. Col. P. P. Boas, **Provost Marshal**

Aug. 97 MEMBERS
June 94 MEMBERS

Col J. E. Benoit has returned to the ZI and TMPGC, LtC P. P. Boas, assumed the position of PM in August. Assignments of MP officers in Alaska are as follows: Asst PM, USARAL Capt Robert L. Cosner; Chief CI, USRAL Lt L. P. Halverson; 24th CI Det WOJG William J. Metz PM, Ft Richardson LtC E. R. Cooley (OA4); Co, 518th MP Co, Ft Richardson Lt F. X. Schneider PM, Port Whittier Capt J. W. Nichols PM, Big Delta AFB Lt J. W. Nichols PM, Big Delta AFB Lt J. J. McCarthy 467th CIC Det Lt H. H. Carter Jr. Col Boas was in OA5.

Many MP's who formerly served in Occupied Germany will be interested that the new Post CO of Fort Richardson is Col Carl F. Duffner, Inf. He was well-known among MP circles for his work in "de-Nazifying" the entire German railroad in the U.S. zone of Occupation after V-E. Col Duffner also was the CO of the MP Group, USFET, which was responsible for the security of supplies on railroads. Col Duffner is a graduate of West Point and saw combat service in World Wars I and II. A former and well-known MP Officer, Col Eugene Smith, now with the U.S. Air Force, is the Director of the Office of Special Investigation for the Alaskan Air Command.

"We will continue Col Benoit's policy of trying to sell the MP Assn. 100% membership and obtaining items of interest for your publication." writes Col Boas.

Data On RA Colonels

The 1952 ARMY REGISTER listed as perm. Lt. colonels 180 officers who had previously been selected for promotion. An additional 250 were selected in 1952. All of those previously selected and 40 of the 1952 group have been promoted. In the zone considered in 1952 through PL No. 2534 there remain 197 who were not selected.

If the same increase in the zone of consideration for perm. col. is made in 1953: Keish, W. J. E., Hobson, H. M. and Daly, J. K., will be eligible. A similiar increase in the zone for 1954 would include: Gorman, H. W., Russe, C. F., Earle, H. W., LaChance, J. R., Rogers, J. E., Kirley, A. T., Sallee, E. A., Rigdon, McD., Perham, W. W., O'Donnell, C. M., Cox, J. F., Widmann, H., and Read, C. E. With the retirements scheduled in 1953 and thereafter it is likely that the zone will go deeper than outlined above.

The first 40 officers promoted to perm. col. from the list selected in 1952 include J. S. Blair, P. L. No. 2283. The last man selected in 1952 was R. C. Rodgers, P. L. No. 2534. That leaves less than 251 on the eligible list with 190 colonels scheduled to retire the rest of this year and in 1953 on a normal age basis. A number of general officers are also scheduled to retire during the remainder of 1952 and 1953.

Col. Eaton Veteran of WWII

Col. A. M. Eaton, a veteran member of the Corps now assigned to the C. R. A. Board in the Pentagon is a new member of the MPA. He was the CO of the 769th MP Bn., which hit the beach in Europe in June 1944. Col Eaton is scheduled to retire this year and we look forward to having him as a member for many years to come.

The Transportation Corps which has an allotment of 1,370 officers in the RA, had 26 officers passed for promotion to perm. colonel in 1952, or 1.9%. The MPC with an allotment of 554 had 7 passed or a percentage of 1.26.

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Lt. Col. K. K. Kolster, PM, Atlanta Sector
(Panama) Maj. M. L. Brewer, PM, Pacific Sector, (Panama).

516th MP Sv Platoon

Editor's Note:—The performance of the men of the 516th is especially outstanding since they were in competition in class with company grade officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Cpl. J. R. McGrath is a graduate of TPMGS. His unit CO. Capt. A. E. Caisse was formerly with the MP RTC.

Besides being sharp and snappy soldiers, MPs from the 516th MP Sv Pl. Quarry Heights, have proved that they are also top-notch students. Three of them, Pvt. J. C. Kenny, Cpl J. R. McGrath, and Pvt. G. J. O'Brien took first place in the last three successive graduating classes at the Panama Area Damage Control School at Fort Amador. The three men were personally congratulated by Maj. Gen. L. J. Whitlock, USARCARIB CG. The Panama Area Damage Control School offers a three-week course in chemical, biological and radiological warfare for Armed Service and civilian personnel of the Canal Zone. Pvt. O'Brien was the first of two men ever to obtain a perfect score of 100% in the final examination. Cpl. McGrath and Pvt. Kenny shamefully admitted that they only made 99. The three men mentioned above were the first three sent to the school by the then only 70-man strong platoon.

Report on Royal Marechaussee

In the June issue we reported that Col W. Kist, Deputy PM of the Royal Marechaussee had visited the MPA Hq. In January we gave a little background on the Marechaussee of the Netherlands. In July we received a large package from Col. Kist which gave us a much better picture of the MPs of Holland and what they are doing.

There was a booklet giving a history of the Marechaussee to 1940. It is well illustrated. There was a copy of PANORAMA, (like LOOK) which featured an article on the Marechaussee (a policeman in military uniform). Shown was an MP in white helmet, white Sam Brown, an instructor giving a lesson in traffic control on a sand table, two MPs taking an impression of a foot print, several judo holds were demonstrated in photographs.

There were two copies of the DEPOT POST a periodical edited twice a month by Capt W. van Halem at the Corps Depot which includes news of people who are stationed at the Depot (Similiar to TPMGC).

(Cont. on right)



Member of the Royal Marechaussee in Holland ready for riot duty.

Maj R. H. Fisher, Technical Liaison Officer, OPMG, who recently returned from Nurnberg writes: "My last visit in Europe took me to the Royal Military Police School, Apeldoorn, Holland, where Major Egter Van Wissekerke holds forth as commandant. I first met Van Wissekerke when he accompanied the 793d MP Bn. on maneuvers in 1950. He has a proud little school, loaded with tradition, and is constant-looking for new ideas. He expressed a desire for copies of the MP Journal. Please add Van Wissekerke's name to the rolls."

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News of Our British Friends

Editor's Note: We missed Vol. II No. 4 of the ROYAL MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL. Vol. III No. 1. was received in July by the MPB and by the MPA.

The annual reunion of the Royal Military Police Association was held on 17 May at the Depot, Inkerman Barracks, Woking, Surrey, the home of the Corps. At the annual general meeting it was decided that future life memberships would be lowered to (about) $2.24 and that associations were equivalent to the RPMA and its objects would be admitted as honorary members. . .this latter is an international step and will involve those who have served as MPs in their own country or a comvolve those who have served as MPs in their own country or a comparable force similar to the British MPs. There was general praise of the Journal, but there were suggestions that there might be more use made of it by individuals to get and keep in touch with those with whom they had once served—a personal page of doings and queries. The dinner in the evening was attended by 150. Among the guests were LtC R. M. Allgeier, USA; six members of La Fraternelle from Beligum, as well as representatives from Switzerland and France. (Editor's Note: We haven't heard from Allgeier since he went to England either.) Wartimes friendships were renewed and promises made to meet again. The several branches of the RMPA held anniversary meetings.

The RMP Journal had the SHAPE flag raising photo we used in April. They sold 3,000 copies of the RMP Journal for the fourth quarter of 1951 and 3,500 copies of the last issue of their second year. The present edition, the first of the third year was upped to 4,000. Journal committees are being formed in various British commands to get material to the publication. Interesting articles are included on British MPs at SHAPE, in Trieste, Austria and Korea.

Chaplain's Association in Critical Mood.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal used the above heading in reporting the 21st annual meeting of the Military Chaplain's Association at Ft. Slocum. They further stated that MCA was attacked by its own members for "do-nothingism." The MCA was called on for a "blueprint of action," similar to the activities of the large veterans associations. Speakers at the luncheon included the Chief of Army Chaplains, the Grand Master of New York State Masonic Lodge and a former FBI counterspy.

The 4 July issue had a column "Calling Our American Friends," which the editor expects to run every two weeks. This is a 7" by 9½" 12 page booklet with considerable advertising, and the inevitable crossword puzzle.

There were two copies of DE KONINKLIJKE MARECHAUSSEE also issued each two weeks by the association of non commissioned members of the Corps. It is strictly limited to the interests of the association of the Royal Marechaussee.

There was also a copy of an Army magazine featuring a photo of of Gen. Eisenhower and Prince Bernhard. This magazine had an article on the Marechaussee also, featuring their work as frontier guards, checking boats, planes, passengers, etc.

There was a mimeographed copy of speech by Col. Kist which also dealt with the early history of the Corps, and many fine photographs showing various kinds of training and activity of the Royal Marechaussee.

While the editor cannot read "Dutch," nearly as well as the DEPOT POST editor can write English, we could get enough out of the material to see that they have similiar problems and ideas and that they are doing an excellent job. We have arranged through Col. Kist to exchange publications with our friends in Holland. More anon.

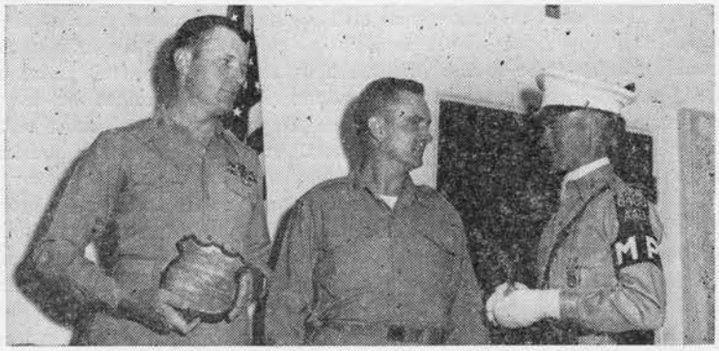


Motorcyclists at MP School in Holland, get practical training in the use of their equipment under adverse conditions. They must expect the dike to break.

Col. E. O. Sandlin — Aug 1,501 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — July 1,269 MEMBERS

As of 15 Aug: Ark 76, La 347, N. Mex 246, Okla 60, Tex 515. Total 1,501.

Of the 100 ranking Lt. Cols No. 43 W. T. Millis, is with 4305 SU, Texas Mil Dist, Austin; No. 82 H. Reagan, is PM, 1st Armored Div., Ft Hood; No 89 S. F. Muffie, is PM, 5th Armored Div (Training) Cp Chaffee; No. 94 C. E. Case is with 4304 SU, NG Instructor Gp, Oklahoma City.



Capt Kenneth Bennett, Col P. K. Kromer, Cpl R. R. Tucker

Best soldier of the best company. That's Cpl. R. R. Tucker of the 8458th MP Co., MP Group, 8450th AAU, Sandia Base, Albuquerque New Mexico. Almost every good soldier is sure that he meets those qualifications but not very many can prove it. Cpl. Tucker can. It works this way on July 3 the MP Group's awards for the best soldier and the best company in the month of June were presented by Col P. F. Kromer, Jr., CO of Sandia Base.

Tucker won the best soldier award and the best company award was presented to Capt Kenneth C. Bennett, CO of the 8458th MP Co. The corporal received an engraved statuette and Capt Bennett a plaque. The statuette is awarded to the soldier most outstanding in the performance of duty and sharpest in military bearing and courtesy. The plaque is given to the company with the best all around record--neat billets, individual member's appearance, number of DR's, safety record, ect.

Four Sandia Base MP's attended the New Mexico State Police refresher course at the state police school in Santa Fe. July 14 through July 19. Those attending were: Lt. Donald Weber, SFC John Meyers, Sgt. Willie Day and Sgt. Joseph Deal.

The move, instituted by State Police Chief Joe Roach and LtC R. R. Regan, Sandia PM, is designed to enable the civilian and military to mutually exchange problems and gain an understanding of how cooperation between the two agencies can be improved. This action is but one facet of a growing policy of the Sandia PM to develop the strongest possible liaison with the civilian enforcement agencies.

Camp Leroy Johnson, NOPE 259th MP Co.

Enclosed find a check for 110 members of the 259th MP Co for membership in the MPA.

Enclosed also is a roster on which is listed the name, rank, serial number and address of each individual applying for membership in the MPA Association. The response of our Company has been wholehearted, although we presently lack approximately 13 subscribers who have only recently been assigned. We feel that they too will desire to follow, in the near future, the example set by other members of the Co.

Presently our Unit is assigned for duty to Cp Leroy Johnson, NOPE. The Unit's responsibilities are Post Security and Traffic Control, MP Patrol Activities in New Orleans, to Kansas City, and providing supervisory personnel for the Cp Leroy Johnson Stockade. In addition to these duties we operate a MP Investigator Section primarily for apprehension of AWOL's. In a recent Army Field Forces Training Test this Unit was rated Excellent (87.4).

In addition to Captain J. T. Le Noir, MPC, the Officers are: Lt. P. N. Sesko, Operations Officer and 2lt R. M. Porter, Training Officer, who recently joined the Company after completing the PMG School. The Officers and Men of the Co are unanimous in their approval of the principles of the MPA and what it is trying to accomplish. You may feel sure of their wholehearted support.

38th MP CID, Cp Polk is 100% 83 MP CID, NOPE, is 100% and 259th MP Co is short only 3 of 100%.

MG Operations with an Inf. Div.

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iliar working arrangement in the Army, but on the basis of our experience I believe everyone concerned would do it this way again.

The working group travelled with the regimental advance party on all moves and facilitated the contacts and arrangments necessary in getting set in a new location, whether the regimental CP moved into Nuernberg, a big ditch outside Argentan, or a snow- covered village on the road to Bastogne. Not only were members of the special teams linquists, but among the squad from G company there were several Americans of Polish and other European ancestry who were of great help in many problems not involving their normal work of guarding PWs or assisting in controlling civilians, DPs, or refugees.

Since the the RCT CA/MGO was a field grade officer (soon after we went into action) and was also from division staff, he was able to help the enlisted specialists of the group greatly in accomplishing their mission and in obtaining working quarters and cooperation. These men, in turn, were able many times to accomplish near-miracles for the CA/MGO in the handling of the problems.

The MPs, trained in their field, specialized in traffic and police problems in the area of the regimental CP, which was very helpful in thickly populated areas. They were also extremely helpful for an outfit that moved many times (averaging more than 12 miles per day of forward movement from August 1944 until the following May.)

In addition, when PWs came in large numbers, as they did many times, everybody worked with the IPW team thus speeding up its work, particularly in a fast moving operation. When there were few PWs, as was the case when we remained static for a few days, and the CA/MGO had considerable territory to look after, the IPW team members assisted in his work, and since they spoke French as well as German ,the work was facilitated by the number of people available to handle the details in all the countries in which we operated. The personnel of G company, who reported to the Lt, were effectively used during such periods for problems involving civilian control and activity. Thus we had the equivalent of a small detachment in time of need.

The CIC pair handled all investigations and screening for the CA/MGO, in addition to their normal mission. By working together, the inter-related problems of the two activities were usually disposed of speedily and efficiently. Through such cooperation, since the IPW team remained in one location as long as the CP did, with direct phone contact with that headquarters, we always had a central place for messages and maintained contact as practically all times, although both the CIC and MG personnel had to be in and out of the CP area frequently. Contact with this center was maintained by checking through the field phones of the CP of the supporting artillery battalion, AA battery, and the various forward units, all of whom were thoroughly acquainted with our method of cooperation before we had been in operation many days. Commanders of all echelons were quick to call us, and we tried to give them fast service whether it was the case of a sick baby, a dead cow, a parish priest who wanted to make some calls, a traffic problem, refugees, post-office funds or unexploded bombs that had been uncovered, as the combat units took over many and various kinds of places.

Numerous civilians were employed during the course of the war. At first it was French civilians who brought intelligence information of interest, particularly to the artillery. Four of the six, who remained with us the longest, were lost on such missions. A monument has been erected to them near Villa-au-val, on the Moselle. D. J. Dujardin, who was decorated for his work by the French government, was our liaison with these people. Being a Canadian by birth, he also spoke excellent English and could give us a quick concise resume of these reports, as well as the civilian situation in many cases. Later, after the fighting had ceased, when we were engaged in assisting the regiment in operating a large PW camp in a civilian area, we used screened members of a former German interpreter company for handling several thousand women who were with the German Army that surrendered to the 80th in Austria. We not only worked with the IPW personnel — the entire group assigned to division — but assisted in the movement of discharged PWs back home, including the women, thus getting rid of them.

Since this CA/MGO handled a great variety of problems, like all MG officers with other divisions, but in the manner described above, and not having heard of another such working group, he thought that this brief report might be of some interest and value to those officers who are interested in, or may be responsible for future MG operations.

Provost Marshal
Col. W. G. Purdy

Aug 1,442 MEMBERS
July 1,345 MEMBERS

As of 5 Aug: Colo 171, Ill 217, Ind 155, Ia 23, Kan 157, Mich 294, Minn 28, Mo 289, Neb 14, N. D. 2, S. D. 5, Wisc 81, Wyo 2. Total 1,438.

Maj A. E. Sherron, Provost Marshal

Of the 100 ranking Lt Col: No. 5 H. E. Loftin, ROTC, Wisc; No. 8 J. N. Howell, Inst C&G; No. 34 A. C. Johansson, PM Ft Sill; No. 48 W. J. E. Keish, PM Ft Leavenworth; No. 52 C. H. Veal, ExO Hq 5th Army; No. 60 H. E. Hagerty, Inst. C&G; No. 64 P. A. Lamb, PM Cp McCoy; No. 78 E. A. Sallee, PM Cp Atterbury.



Special calendar prepared by PM Section Fifth Army. **What has your office or unit developed that can be shown in the MP Journal?**

5016 ASU MP Det. Cp Crowder

On 4 July the MPs at Crowder made another long stride forward in cementing the fine relations with Civilian Organizations in the area surrounding the Post. Despite the sweltering heat, 40 members of our MP Force made the Bus trip 50 miles to Pittsburg, Kans., to accept invitations from various organizations of that town to march in their Independence Day Parade. The MP Platoon was the only representative of the ARMY that day, according to thousands of onlookers they did themselves proud. Looking sharp with bright green scarves about their necks and the sun reflecting from spick and span helmet liners, the men marched briskly down the one mile route on Main Street under the leardership of Capt Harold E. Otiker, Assistant PM.

When Camp Crowder opened a year ago the MPs were among the first arriveals, therefore it was up to them to see to it that only the best Army-Civilian relations were established. It was the MPs who paved the way for the hospitality that thousands of soldiers coming to Cp Crowder have recived from people in surrounding towns. As the MPs boarded their Bus back to Camp, one of the city officials of Pittsburg was heard to extend a wel-

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"Your Provost Marshal"

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

e. Have an even temperment and pleasing personality.

f. Be trained in the duties of an MP.

Before a man is detailed to police duty he should have at least three years of prior service with an excellent record.

2. Being a good MP isn't an easy job, nor is it a position that anyone can fill successfully. Perfection requires the "Dignity of Judge," "Patience of Job," and "Wisdom of a Solomon."

The attitude of an MP on-the-job should be one of calmness and self-control and not a feeling of self-importance. By placing pistols, badges or MP armbands on some soldiers, complete new personalities may emerge. Maybe it results from a misconception that a policeman must be tough—and to give the impression of ruthlessness, they begin to act tough. Some consider each law violation as a personal affront committed to annoy them and take retalitory action to satisfy their offended ego. A dignified, firm but friendly attitude, with the poise of self-respect, should be standard.

An MP can perform his duties perfectly and still maintain the respect, liking and friendship of all with whom he comes in contact. On the other hand, an MP can do a technically perfect job on the surface and still be the most hated and despised individual in the service. It is HOW the MP does his job that is important. The MP will encounter some persons—a small minority but a troublesome one—toward whom courtesy will fail and it will be necessary to use force in order to carry out his mission. These persons recognize only one restraint—that engendered by fear of sure and swift punishment for breaches of law and morals. The commander must recognize this situation and give wholehearted support to the MP who encounters this situation. The policeman's attitude must be one of firmness backed up with sufficient force to bring the recalcitrant person under complete control.

Politeness and courtesy are the oils of civilization which keep the wheels of society running smoothly. The MP, who is always courteous, cannot become impatient and inconsiderate. Unless the MP has innate patience and desire for fairness, it is difficult for him to be courteous People are inclined to respond in the same mood as that in which they are approached. If a policeman yells, one is inclined to yell back. If he is calm and courteous, the response is apt to be in the same tone. Self-control, patience and tact are therefore vital attributes of all MPs, officers and men. Each should memorize this thought—"I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody likes me. I bore nobody, I violate no laws, I cost nothing. Many have praised, none have condemed me. I am pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day. I am Courtesy."

"When in doubt, ask a policeman" had been a childhood instruction of most of us. A survey has shown that a policeman may be required to perform 104 tasks which may require 150 different kinds of knowledge.

The good MP must know:

a. What his job is—his field of responsibility.

b. What are the governing laws to be enforced.

c. The location of important Hqs: offices, persons, and places in the area and how to reach them.

d. Where and how to report incidents and to recognize their degrees of importance.

e. That he is representing the Commander and carrying out the commander's orders and instructions.

f. How and when to use force, where necessary, after other means at his disposal fail.

g. That he is at all times a soldier and MP on public display as a symbol of his commander's authority.

h. How to say, "I don't know, but will get the information for you."

i. How to carry out his duties in a dignified manner so that the self-respect of the person in his custody is not impaired. Bearing these things in mind, it is readily apparent that the man performing MP duty must be above the average type of individual in intelligence and physique.

3. Due to a misconception of the MP mission, some commands make it a practice to group a miscellany of duties, many only remotely associ-

(To be continued)

Col. J. E. Rogers Aug. 509 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal July 493 MEMBERS

The 361st MP Co activities during June and July have been wide and varied.

2Lt Anthony Duarte has replaced Lt Leonard Walker who has departed for CIC school. Lt J. H. Scholtz, recently arrived is ExO.

A field problem, in compliance with Army Field Tests ATP 19-300, was conducted over a three day period during which the 361st MP Co made a Tactical Motor March to the Schofield Barracks Training Area. Light Army Aircraft simulated bombing and strafing and the spreading of gas during the Motor March, and initial establishment of the bivouac area. As the situation developed the unit displaces forward by a blackout motor march, restablished into a bivouac area and maintaining several special missions of patrol, escort, traffic control, and area guard in a realistic approach to normal missions of a Corps MP Company.

A detailed from the 120th MP Co, Hawaiian National Guard, played active roles of Aggressors, Guerrilas, Stragglers, and Displaced Persons, during the problem, which greatly added to realism and accurate evaluation of each mission and test phase. Col J. E. Rogers, USARPAC, was a welcome advisor on many of the difficult decisions. The three discerning umpires, Maj Victor Kelso, Deputy PM, Post of OAHU, Lt Charles Scott, Training Officer, HASP and Lt Thomas Bartow, Training Officer, Post of OAHU, who meticulously graded each phase of the field test, later conducted a critique which proved to be a most valuable and integral part of the problem. The MP Platoons and each of the unit sections have profited greatly by the Field Test, and accelerated their preparedness for all normal Corps MP Compan missions.

The following week the 120th MP Co of the Hawaiian National Guard participated in a similar feld test and the 361st MP Co furnshed umpires and the aggressor detail. The 120th MP's under the command of Capt George Roberts were on their summer camp active duty. The exchange and cooperation between MP units has paid off in mutual knowledge, experience, and respect among the men and officers of both units, and has developed a comradship which can be invaluable in any joint mission or operations.

Policing in traffic control, escorting, parking, and guarding of runways was performed at Hawaii's "Civil Air Patrol" Air Show, by a select detail from the 361st MP Company. Sergeant Joe Nemetz, NCO in charge was assisted by Sergeant Lemmer and Corporals Moran, Piccolli, Billups and May on Motorcycles. The two man jeep patrols were handled by Pfc's Kruzynski and Pieters, and Privates Salerno and Luchetti.

The 361st MP Compan commanded by 1st Lt Jim Corey, celebrated the Anniversary of one year of service in the USARPAC command. A congratulatory message was received from Colonel Howard Hazlett, Commanding Officer, Post of OAHU, expressing the Colonel's deep satisfaction for the past year's activities.

Sergeant Jim Prather as NCO in charge has ram rodded two of the big honor guard assignments of the past two months, bringing considerable credit to the 361st MP Company. First, at the National Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl), for ceremonies commemorating the 176th birthday of our Independence, and again at Honolulu Army Port with the arrival of nine hundred American Samoan dependents and immigrants on the MSTS Ship Jackson. These Samoan people, coming to start a new life in Hawaii, were greeted by all the Civic groups in the islands and the entire Samoan community turned out for the gala occasion.

In the Education Department the 361st MP Company presents the following figures out of a TO&E strength of 202 men for your comparison. Can you better us?

FIFTY TWO Men with education above high school.

NINE college graduates.

SIXTY SEVEN men eligible for ORC application.

Less than 60 men have not completed high school and are at present being encouraged to study and apply for GED Equivalent. This means we have more than 140 high school graduates.

The USARPAC and Post of OAHU advanced Military Police School, a 6 week concentrated course designed to produce MPs who can meet the exacting requirements of MP duty, has a large representation from the 361st MP Co in both instructors and students. Several additional cycles of his school are aimed at training all Army MPs in USARPAC, and representatives from other service law enforcement groups, in all phases of service police work. All replacements to the 361st MP Co will be to graduate from this training prior to performing police duty with the unit.

We take our hat off to Captain Kah'ls Motorcycle School of the 503rd MP Battalion as mentioned in the July isue of the MP Journal. We have four graduates of the school: Sergeant Joe Nemetz, and Corporal's Anderson, Mott and McSpedon, who have formed the nucleus for the training of the "Flying Squad" of the 361st MP Company.

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!

Courtesy is Contagious!

In the 6 June 1942 issue the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL reported the last graduation from TPMGS at South Post, Ft Meyer. Later in June the school was established at Snodgrass-Dyer Field, Ga., about 9 miles from Chattanooga.

Do You Need These Aids?

Here's a valauable tip to instructors engaged in teaching subjects pertaining to PM and MP functions, as well as members of the Corps who are interested in broadening their knowledge of MP activities.

PMGS has available approximately 175 sets of "Extracts from Military Police Operational Reports, World War II," in two volumes, which were first published in 1950 as the result of careful compiling of various reports and records prepared and submitted by PMs and MP personnel following WW II operations.

These books will be furnished to units or individuals without charge. Address your request to to PMGS, Attn: ARF Section.

The two volumes, which contain more than 300 pages, include extracts of many reports and records which represent the various phases of MP functions and operations. In addition, there are 38 organizational, functional, and statistical charts; 13 maps which graphically show army flow plans for evacuation of PWs, and areas of responsibility; and 22 SOP's covering traffic, prisoners of war, law and order, train guards, and civil affairs.

Fifth Army News

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come invitation to any soldier from Cp Crowder to come to their town. Maj E. N. Beagles, PM.

There is no Hopeless Situation

The MP Det, 5017th ASU is gradually on the up grade with a MR strength of 218 Men and nine Officers. New arrivals this Month are: Lts Ed Henderson, Lew Horne, Talie Moore and Dave Myers, all from 5010 ASU Ft Custer, Pvt Al Douglas from Cp Atterbury, Pvt Johnnie Hobbs, 94th Infantry Bn., Ft Leonard Wood, Cpl Willie Mitchell, Cpl Herman Gibson, Cpl Roy Zesch and Pfc Ray Thomas, all from Fort Custer. SFC Cotton McKinney just returned from a leave to Oregon and is back on his sea sickness pill diet. Lt Dan McGrew who is now acting as asst PM just returned from Alaska, while there he attended the Army Arctic Indoctrination Course and his only comment is "The Fishing was out of this world".

Tomorrow May be too Late

In sending in his renewal and address in Lexington, Mo., Lt D. S. Lintvet, wrote his praises of LtC E. L. Edwards, Capt V. E. McKenzie and the 501st MP Co of Ft Hood. "It was my pleaseure to have served with the finest MP unit in any command within the U.S. It was the best trained unit that I have ever served with—its morale was constantly high, it was an aggressive unit and each man was every inch a soldier. The civil authorities and civilians agreed that each man was a public relations expert in his own right. . . .The officers and men of the 501st have by their presence and their accomplishments established themselvs as the example after which other such units should pattern themselves."

"I have been a member of the MPA since the 10th of June and I think it is a wonderful organization of which to be a member. I was on TDY with the Colorado MP Det for about a year and a half and now that I am back with the Air Force I would like to know how I can get the men in my present unit in the Association. I think every Military and Air Police unit in the country should belong to the Association. I would like to tell you again that you have the best paper of its kind and I know there are a lot of men that get a lot of enjoyment and knowledge from reading the paper." A/1c Gene E. Schlenker.

Col. J.L.Driskell — Aug. 1,686 MEMBERS
Provost Marshal — July 1,621 MEMBERS

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

As of 5 Aug: Ariz 69, Calif 1,414, Idaho 3, Mont 29, Nev 0, Ore 12, Utah 59, Wash 97, Total 1,683.

Of the 100 ranking Lt Col in the Corps: No. 16 E. A. Sterling Ft Douglas, Utah recruiting; No. 90 H. S. Hayward, ROTC U of California; Maj J. A. McMahon is a student at the U of Calif.



Cyclist of 505th attracts attention

The Sixth Army Narcotics Seminar

Hqs Sixth Army, was host on 30 July to 1 Aug to PMs and CI Chiefs of the Sixth Army Area, attending the Sixth Army Narcotics Seminar. Also attending were numerous representatives from civil law enforcement agencies in California.The instructional staff consisted of: Mr. W. F. Tollenger, Field Supervisor, Federal Bureau of Narcotics; Maj C. H. Newton, Investigation Dept. TPMGS; and Mr. J. A. Trainer, Agent, Federal Bureau of Narcotics. Extensive exhibits pertaining to the field of narcotics were on display in the recently completed ORC Armory, in which the Seminar was held.

Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section

On 17 July, Col J. L. Driskell, PM, attended a San Francisco Bay Area Police Chief's Conference on facilitating cooperation between all police agencies in the region. Maj James Peddie, formerly ExO of the 505th MP Bn, became Chief of Confinement Division, Sixth Army PM Sec on 14 July. LtC J. P. McKenna, recently returned from duty in Korea, was assigned to the Sixth Army PM Sec as Chief of the Industrial Security Division, on 21 July.

LtC L. F. Claps, formerly Chief of Confinement Division to Sixth Army PM Sec became ExO to the PM on 1 July. LtC J. K. Watts, formerly ExO, is now in transit, pending transfer on 9 August for duty with the Military Advisory Group to the Philippine Islands. Maj J. A. McMahon, assigned to the PM Sec as Chief of the MP Div on 21 July, was formerly Chief of the MP Division of the EUCOM Intelligence and Military Police School in Bavaria, from 1948 to 1952.

Prof William Dienstein, formerly a Capt assigned to the Sixth Army CI Div from Oct 1950 to March 1952, and now asst Prof of Criminology at Fresno State College, recently published a book titled "Techniques for the Criminal Investigator".

MP Det, 6018th ASU, Fort Huachuca

The MP Det at Fort Huachuca, has begun a 40-hour organization school, to improve efficiency and increase the knowledge of the personnel on police matters. The training consists of military law, traffic control, and criminal investigation. Maj Orrin Denton, Post PM is director of the school.

LtC Keene Saxon, now Commander of the 505th MP Bn, Presidio of S. F., recently returned from 21 months duty in Korea. With assignments as Field PM, IX Corps and Headquarters PM, IX Corps, LtC Saxon is a source of considerable information on the problems and activities of MP in Korea. He arrived in Korea in Sept 1950, participated in the retreat to the Pusan Perimeter, the advance north to within 15 miles of the Yalu, and the retrograde movement south from the Yalu, among other actions. He left Korea in May 1952.

The principle duty of his Military Police units was mainly traffic control—particularly in facilitating movement of units from one position on the line to another. Traffic control was most often hampered by the lack of adequate radio communication, due to radio equipment, radio work was difficult at almost all times. In one case the radios were removed altogether from the vehicles of an MP Company and communication was exclusively by messenger and aircraft. Lt Colonel Saxon stressed the value of helicopters and L-19 observation planes in traffic control, even when they were not radio equipped. A helicopter was at the disposal of the Corps PM at all times.

Refugee congestion of the road network was also a problem and sometimes a very serious one. Placing a ROK soldier with each patrol proved to be a great help. LtC Saxon set up the PM Section for the ROK II Corps and found the Korean MPs were diligent and effective when properly trained. LtC Saxon described pilferage as "out of this world". In Chunchon his MPs conducted raids several times each week to recover Army property. An average haul would be $3,000 worth of property.

Checking on Incidents

The Metropolitan San Francisco-East Bay Area Armed Services Police Detachment has a "large size" job. Its mission is to maintain discipline, enforce orders and render assistance to Service personnel in a multi-city community of more than 2,000,000 population spread around both sides of San Francisco Bay. Within or adjacent to this area are a number of military installations: Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Stoneman, Fort Ord, Oakland Army Base, Fort Mason, and numerous Navy and Air Force installations. The town patrol of this area is accomplished with a 110 man force plus overhead; with train patrol duties from San Francisco north to Portland, south to Los Angeles, east to Ogden and Gallup, the responsibility of a 95 man complement.

An efficient, thorough yet simple filing system has been developed at Detachment Headquarters. In order to get the "statistical picture" of past periods of operation, a cross-file catalog is maintained to record all incidents. To cut clerical work a special 4 inch wide, continuous roll of paper strips, with carbon paper between each strip, is fed thru a typewriter. Then, for each incident, information is typed on the roll and cut off. The five copies are then filed: (1) Name, (2) Offense, (3) Branch of Service and Organization, (4) Where (City and street), (5) Hour, Thus information is available on what type incidents to prepare for, what part of the city will give the most trouble and at what time of day. Also, if one organization has an undue number of incidents credited to it, its Commanding Officer can be so notified.

A separate record is maintained of each business establishment at which an incident occurs. A current file is kept on the record and supporting data of all establishments at which there has been trouble within the past month. Corrective action, based on reference to this file, can be sought from the business establishment, local police or public health authorities, or from the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board as the case may be.

An interesting development, thought to be original with the Bay area ASPD, is a method of combating the victimization of Service personnel by confidence men or unscrupulous business establishments. A special form has been made up on which is gathered all available information from each victim. The form includes Type of Trick (Misdirecting, Procuring, Belt Trick, Mickey Finn, Overcharging, Paddy Hustle, "B" Girl, Narcotics), description of perpetrator, methods used, etc. After a number of such reports have been compiled, there often is sufficient evidence to turn over to civil police and secure a conviction.

Usually a man who has been victimized will be embarrassed and reluctant to report that he was "taken". So it is the job of the men on patrol to win the confidence of the Service personnel they meet, in order to secure information that might be lost but for friendly and tactful questioning.

Budget Your Time!

Leadership is Our Business!

CP ROBERTS—LtC P. H. Hill, PM has been assigned to the FEC Col Hill was presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Maj Gen F. H. Partridge, CG, 7th Armored Div. The certificate read: "during his assignment as PM he performed his duties in a highly efficient manner. His timely planning, friendly relations with civil authorities and quiet direction of MP activities brought frequent praise to this station. His dependability, resourcefullness and zealous devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and upon this division."

Plan in Advance!

MG Summer Camp, Fort Ord

The annual Unit Field Training of Sixth Army Reserve MG Units took place this year at Fort Ord from 3 to 17 August. Approximately 450 officers and 256 enlisted personnel, representing 14 units, including 9 MG Cos, took part in the training.

The 14 units under the command of Col R. F. Locke, Jr., CO of the 351st MG Area Headquarters A from Palo Alto. The technical supervision of the complete operation was the responsibility of Col J. L. Driskell, PM, Sixth Army.

The function of MG is to advise the commander and staff on matters involving supervision and control of civilians in theaters of operation, and to coordinate these activities in such a tactful manner that they do not interfere with the operations of the tactical units. The training program this year consisted of three phases designed to prepare the units for this mission. Of primary importance was military field training, which was emphasized so as to insure that the technical specialists who comprised the personnel of the MG Units would also learn to be proficient soldiers.

The second part of the program was technical in nature and applied more specifically to MG functions. Subjects coming under the classification of Government Affairs, Economics, and Public Utilities were studied.

The last phase of the training was a CPX, which was planned and conducted under the responsibility of the Group Section Chief, G5, and was executed during the latter part of the training period. This training received in earlier instruction. Units were bivouaced in the field for two days, where they engaged in a problem of planning for the occupation of a simulated territory.

The following Military Government Units attended the summer camp: 301 MG Group, Los Angeles, Col J. B. Shepard CO; 424th MG Company, Ft Rosecrans, Maj D. A. Stewart CO; 425 MG Company, Santa Barbara, LtC T. M. Mullen, CO; 426 MG Company, San Bernardino, Maj G. W. Wyman, CO; 444 MG Company, San Luis Obispo, Maj F. W. Schwarz, CO; 445 M GCompany, Okland Army Base, LtC D. K. French, CO; 351 MG AREA Hq A, Palo Alto, Col R. F. Locke, Jr., CO; G5 Section, 6th Army Mob Gp, Presidio, of San Francisco, Col John Richardson, CO.

WASHINGTON: 364 MG Area Hq B, Vancouver Bks, Colonel O'Farrall Knight, CO; 365 MG Area Hq B, Ft Lawton, Col A. E. Campbell CO; 440 MG Company, Wenatchee, Lt W. D. Hull, CO; 448 MG Company, Bellingham, LtC C. R. Hinckley CO. NEVADA: 427 MG Company, Las Vegas, LtC L. E. Tyson, CO. IDAHO: 449 MG Company, Rexburg, LtC G. A. Dixon, CO.

MP Det 6003 ASU, Fort Ord

Cpl Carl Beavers of the PM Investigation Sec here at Fort Ord, has been selected as the MP of the month. This award which was inaugurated by LtC F. C. Taylor, PM, is given in recognition of the man's knowledge of Military affairs, the good condition of his equipment, and his character. Cpl Beavers started his Army career as young as he possibly could. In 1947 just after his 17th birthday, he enlisted and was sent to Ft Lewis, for basic training. After completing basic, he was shipped to Germany where he was assigned to the 7747th MP Railway Security Group. While with that unit, Beavers guarded supplies in the French, English, and American zone of Germany. He moved around a bit in Germany too. His unit pulled duty guarding mail and passenger trains.

Returning stateside from Germany, Beovers was subsequently discharged in January of 1950. Back in civilian life, he joined the enlisted reserve. Uncle Sam beckoned Beavers once more in September of that same year, he was ordered to report to Ft Ord, and was assigned to the Q/M. Section until March of 1951, when he requested transfer to the MPs. Cpl Beavers decided to become a professional soldier in September 1951 and enlisted in the Regular Army. Prior to his present assignment in the P.M.I. Section, Beavers pulled patrol duties, Desk Sergeant, and was instructor in the company school. Beaver's future plans include O.C.S. and marriage, and he would like to keep on doing investigative MP work.

CI Summer Camp at Presidio of S. F.

Four MP CI units of the ORC completed a comprehensive and profitable two weeks training period at the Presidio of San Francisco on 20 July. The basic purpose for these summer encampments is to enable the units to make practical application of subject matter studied in armory training periods,and to acquaint members with the latest developments, techniques and doctrines of the Army, as well as technical subjects for personnel in training, or previously trained in CI Particular emphasis was given to tactical problems, because the primary responsibility of an individual in the military service is to be a soldier. On their field problem the units had to defend themselves against guerilla attack (by a team from the 505th MP Bn) while on the march, and while bivouaced for the night within a perimeter defense. Training for this two-week period came under the supervision of Col Joseph L. Driskell, Provost Marshal, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The following MP CID participated in the summer encampment:

The 381st from Pasadena, commanded by Capt K. W. Scarce. The present personnel of the organization have been recruited almost completely from the ranks of the Los Angeles Police Department. The 315th from Seattle, commanded by Lt E. E. Manus. Its personnel are mostly from the Seattle Police Department and King County Sheriff's Office. The 363rd from Salt Lake City, commanded by Capt H. A. Peterson. Its personel are almost completely from the Salt Lake City Police Department. The 348th from Tucson, commanded by Lt H. W. Olsen. Six of the unit members are police officers. The previous summer training for this unit was held at Fort MacArthur, in 1951.

Fort Lewis, Washington

Emerging from the smoke and many trials of inspections and training problems, the 436th MP Co is rapidly becoming a top-notch outfi under the guidance of Lt J. F. Bruce, Unit CO. The 436th, a former reserve unit, was made up of 90% ERC and 10% RA, of which only a small percentage had any knowledge of MP work. After two years of struggle, we are now made up of 98% RA and 2% US or ER. Mostly all men are Korean returnees with battlefield knowledge. In a recent command inspection conducted by CG J. J. Burns, the 436th was rated highly excellent in administration, training, and cleanliness of barracks. General Burns said "In the past few months the company area has grown into one of the finest on Fort Lewis". We can also boast about our fine record of men enrolled in the army extension courses. We believe we have one of the highest enrollments in the Corps — 45% of the unit is enrolled.

Sergeant John Szewick, Traffic Sergeant, received a personal citation for outstanding performance of duty from Governor Gene McKay of Oregon. Sergeant Szewick was in charge of the police escort assigned Governor McKay for his stay while reviewing Orgeon National Guardmen at a recent parade. The Governor also said that Sergeant Szewick was his idea of what a MP should be.

Cpl James Mandt and Pfc James Galimore were recently credited with handling a domestic problem very tactfully — an irritated KP was chasing a Mess Sgt around the area armed with a meat cleaver. This is just one of the every day occurrences in the life of an MP.

Marriage bells rang this month for Cpl J. P. Kennedy, who was united with Miss Bessie P. Hicks of Chicago, Cpl Kennedy recently completed the Advanced Basic MP Course at TPMGC.

Recently arrived for duty with this unit were 2lts Jack Smith and Henry W. Witman. Both officers are recent graduates of the MP course at TPMGC. Lt R. K. Schatz was transferred from duty as personnel officer in the 436th to the 61st CID. The 436th will undergo two weeks of extensive field training this August designed to test the effectiveness of the unit operating under emergency conditions at Fort Lewis.

Soldiers Brothers May Meet Again for the Last Time

Cpl Reuben Brewer wishes to volunteer for a most unusual detail. The Army sometimes produces some strange circumstances. Korean veterans were allowed, at one time, to volunteer for Escort Duty. Cpl Brewer who wears three hash marks on his sleeve, is not a Korean veteran but he has a genuine reason for applying for this duty.

His brother's body is in Japan waiting to be sent back to the States to its final resting place. His younger brother, Hugh Brewer, was in Korea only fifteen days when he was killed. Hugh, who served in World War II re-enlisted April 7th of this year, and had been in about three months when shipped overseas.

Hugh was three hundred yards to the rear of the front line, armed only with a .45 automatic pistol, when he was hit by a shell, being killed instantly. It is Cpl Brewer's hope that he may volunteer for this one trip on escort duty, to take his brothe back home. Sometimes a man's duty is not as pleasant as it might be.

MP Officers Meet

Col J. L. Driskell, PM, Sixth Army, presided at a luncheon in the Anza Room, Presidio Officers' Mess on Thursday, 7 August for MP Officers representing the PM Hq Sixth Army, 60th CID, 505th MP Bn., and the Post PM. Welcomed was Maj C. C. Gibson, who returned from

a tour of duty in Puerto Rico on 3 July. LtC G. M. Wells, reported for duty with the PM Section, Hq Sixth Army, in August.

LtC W. A. Watkins, PM of Task Force No. 132.2 and the asst PM, Maj E. R. Lewitz, called on Col J. L. Driskell, on 9 August 1952, for discussion of PM activities. Maj J. A. McMahon, left the PM Sec, Sixth Army, where he was assigned to the Military Police Division to study Criminology at the University of California, located at Berkeley.

MP Det, 6013 ASU, Fort Lawton

DRY RUN! — Men of the 6013 ASU MP Det at Ft Lawton, began qualification firing on the Post Rifle Range last week. Competition was keen as experts and sharpshooters began to vie for top honors. The summer training program also included firing of the Pistol and Shotgun.

MP Det, 6941 ASU, Camp San Luis Obispo

Can an ill-mannered skunk cause a military policeman to desert his post of duty. Never!

And today's hero is Cpl T. J. King, the lone guard at Camp San Luis Obispo's gate No. 1. Shielding his quivering nose behind a quadruple thickness of handkerchief, the corporal stoutly continued his traffic duties, while lucky motorists whisked past with windows tightly closed. Several of his buddies plan to nominate Cpl King "Soldier of the Month."

Visiting Reservists Assists Local Police

Robert K. Stevens, vice investigator for the Los Angeles Police Department, gave the San Francisco Police Department an assist, while stationed at the Presidio in connection with the summer field training of his Army reserve unit.

Stevens, who is an agent in the 381st Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment of Pasadena, was touring San Francisco's International Settlement during off-duty hours with two fellow agents, when two tourists asked for directions. After complying, Stevens got a closer look at a man whom the tourists had previously approached for the same information without results.

Recognizing him as a bail jumper on a recent grand theft charge in Los Angeles, the trio hailed a passing San Francisco Police prowl car with plain clothes officers, and the suspect was nabbed within five minutes. At police headquarters it was found the man had a long record of narcotics violations and other offenses in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

When the reservists were thanked for their cooperation, Agent Stevens murmered that "Los Angeles Police were always happy to be of service to the San Franciso Police Department." The agents completed their summer field training on 20 July 1952.

Find a Way or Make One!

A Safety Record of The 31st MP Co — Fifth Army

By SFC William Noblitt

The 31st MP Co, 31st Inf Div, since 16 Jan 1951 has participated in two large maneuvers that required many miles to be traveled. It has also had a major part in numerous CPX problems of the Division. During this time a total of approximately 655,000 miles has been traveled in the performance of duty. The number of vehicles operated through this period was 21 Jeeps, 6 Motorcycles, 2 - 2½ ton trucks, and 2-¾ ton trucks. A safety record has been established of which we can be proud. Up to present date there has not been an accident of any nature that has required medical aid nor a cost value exceeding $50.00 on any vehicle. The PM of the 31st Inf Div is Maj A. W. Dahlgren and the CO of the MP Co during this period was Capt F. E. Hearn Jr. Lt C. T. Sutherland is now the CO.

Gordon Has New DB

A branch U. S. DB was placed in an active status, at Cp Gordon in August. Both Army and Air Force prisoners will be sent to Cp Gordon. A nucleus of trained cadre and guards is headad by LtC P. A. Washburn, Commandant. A site and facilities now occupied by the Rehabilitation Training Center at Cp Gordon will be used by the new DB. The Rehabilitation Center will be moved to a new location at Gordon.

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week courses. Each class will include nine civilian guards and eight military policemen. At the conclusion of each two-week course, a week's break will be taken before starting a new class.

In addition to Lt Holder, the instructors are Sgt Jeff Brown, Sgt Arthur Maney, and Sgt David Scott.

King has been employed as a civilian guard since March, 1951. He is married and has one son, Rodwell, Jr., age 3.

Be Uniform Conscious—Check Yourself First!

124 (NG) MP Bn 374 Aug 861 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. R. I. Newcomb, ExO July 447 MEMBERS

Lt. Col. A. F. Bruno, PM, Military District PR
Lt. Col. K. K. Kolster, PM, Atlanta Sector
(Panama) Maj. M. L. Brewer, PM, Pacific Sector, (Panama).

Of the 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 80 J. F. Cox is in Panama and No. 83 A. F. Bruno in Puerto Rico.



Photo by "EL MUNDO"

Five Puerto Rican soldiers, members of the 542nd MP Serv Co, had the honor of raising Puerto Rico's flag above El Morro during Constitution Day ceremonies on July 25, 1952. All five are veterans of Korean service and two have been awarded medals for their valor. From left to right are MSgt. Domingo Ortiz-Perez, who won the Silver Star; Sfc. Badel Hernandez-Guzman, who is entitled to wear the Distinguished Service Medal; Sfc. Rafael Diaz-Fontanez; Cpl. Emilio Figueroa; and Pfc. Victor M. Rivera.

542nd and Puerto Rican Constitution Day Ceremony

To five Puerto Rican soldiers ,members of the 542nd Military Police Service Company and veterans of Korea, went the honor of raising their homeland's flag above the historic fortress of El Morro. The flag raising was one of the most impressive ceremonies marking Constitution Day, July 25, 1952, when with the proclamation of the Island's new constitution, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico came into being.

The flag raising at El Morro, a fortress that has played an important part in Puerto Rico's military history, was a demonstration by the U. S. Army Forces Antilles, said Brig. Gen. R. M. Bathurst, CG USARFANT & MDPR, "of our sincere good will to the people and the commonwealth of Puerto Rico."

The members of the Guard of Honor for the Honorable Luis Munoz Marin, Governor of Puerto Rico, at the ceremony were the men of the 542nd MP Sv Co.

In his remarks to the troops and the distinguished guests present, Governor Munoz Marin called the flag-raising a moment of great importance for Puerto Rico. He said that while many important events had taken place at El Morro, this was, without doubt of greater significance than any of them.

Chaplain Can Help You

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violating any confidence can make presentations which will have strength in the CO's determination of favorable action, or to recommend unfavorable action, based on an intimate knowledge of an individual. In the conduct of the confinement program, they have a most important spot for the confinement or prison officer is dependent in a degree on their opinions.

There must be definite liaison between the assigned prison chaplain and the post chaplain. The post chaplain has intimat contacts outside the fences and confinement areas. He has intimate contacts with the former buddies of the one who has slipped and oftentimes can make information available to the prison chaplain which can speed up the resolvement of a confined soldier's problems.

The army, by regulation, makes avaialable essentials altar accoutrements for the different faiths, also Hymnals, Bibles, and religious literature. The music of childhood hymns played on the portable organ have often been cause of examination of the mistakes which were never thought of by the boy (now the prisoner) as he lifted his youthful voice in praise of his Maker.

So we of the MPC earnestly solicit the continued help of chaplains for none are in a better position to recognize the limitless fields for good that are the every day duty of our Chaplain's Corps.

PMs should offer every available facility of their Section to assist in the accomplishment of the chaplain's mission and should constantly seek his assistance.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Maglin, PM — Aug 2,208 MEMBERS
Col. S. F. Jarrell, Deputy — July 2,027 MEMBERS

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

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

Of the 100 ranking Lt Cols: No. 13 J. L. Rhodes, CO 382d Heidelberg; No. 21 R. L. Hayes, PM ComZ; No. 23 H. G. Thomas Deputy 7th A; No. 28 W. H. Nealing, PM VII, Corps; No. 32 R. J. Wilson, PM Nurnberg-Furth; No. 33 G. H. Barrows, PM Base Sec, ComZ; No. 40 Leo Gilbert, Hq Comdt Eucom; No. 42 J. B. Manley, jr PM Div USAREUR; No. 53 W. J. Hilke, PM Adv Sec ComZ; No. 54 L. D. Erwin Rhine Post; No. 59 H. G. Goetz, PM Berlin; No. 66 R. W. Chutter, PM Div; No. 69 M. B. Noland, 709th Frankfurt; No. 70 Hundley Thompson IG Div; No. 77 A. T. Kirley PM Munich; No. 81 H. Widmann.

Gen. Ridgway New US CINCEUR

Washington (AFPS)—Gen. M. B. Ridway has a new title — US CINCEUR—Commander in Chief U.S. European Command.

His new job is in addition to his NATO post as SACEUR—Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

The general's new command came about with a modification of the existing U.S. military structure in Europe and the establishment of a U.S. European Command.

As head of US CINCEUR, Gen. Ridgway will coordinate all U. S. military matters of a logistical or administrative nature for all three U.S. military forces stationed in Europe. He will also administer the military aspects of the Mutual Security Program for Europe. Gen. T. T. Handy as deputy will actually do this.

The authority of US CINCEUR extends only to those areas designated for NATO plus the U.S. forces in Western German. The general's authority does not include U.S. forces in Berlin, Austria or Trieste. As NATO commander, Gen. Ridgway has no authority in non-NATO areas.

The new unified command will be under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. it interlocks what was formerly three separate U.S. commands:

1. Lt Gen M. S. Eddy will be C-in-C U. S. Army.
2. The U.S. Naval Forces Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, commanded by VADM Jerauld Wright with headquarters in London.
3. The U.S. Air Force Europe, commanded by Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad with headquarters at Versailles, France.

The three commands will continue as JCS specified commands for the execution of certain missions. Unilateral service functions of the three commands will continue to be handled directly with the commander of the Service concerned. Otherwise, the three component commands will function under the new European Command.

Personel of the Joint American Military Advisory Group (JAMAG), now stationed in London, will become the nucleus of the new U.S. staff.

Handy's old Hq at Heidelberg was taken over 15 Aug by Lt Gen M. S. Eddy, as CINC U.S. Army, Europe. Eddy was relieved on 5 Aug by Lt Gen C. L. Bolte, as CG 7th Army.

Heidelberg Military Post

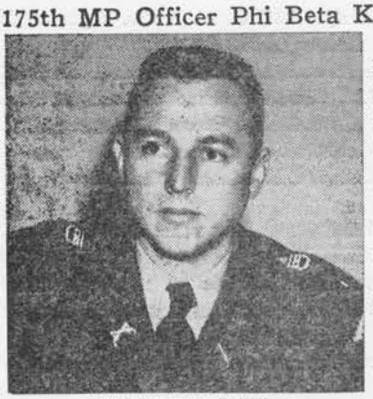
382ND MP BN—LtC G. A. Mounsey, former CO of the 382d is now the Post PM. New arrivals in the Battalion are Maj A. A. Grefe, Ex Off, Capt E. J. Barattino, S-3, Capt T. W. Callaway, Hq Co CO and Capt R. S. Rowe, Asst Post PM. Capt Rowe was formerly Operations Officer at Cp Gordon. Lt W. D. White, Asst Post PM has been reassigned to Cp Gordon, and left for the ZI in July. Also leaving for the ZI from the 382nd MP Bn are Sfc W. J. Aherns, Sgt E. W. Schoeberl, Cpl R. F. Dembeck, Cpl C. McFadden, Pfc C. N. Andrews of "Hq" Co, Sfc F. E. Galaska, Sgt N. Margulies, Sgt A. Ravesko, Cpl C. R. Bowsher and Cpl J. Webster of A Co, Sgt J. F. Donovan, Sgt B. Mitchell and Cpl J. W. Anders of B Co, also Cpl G. E. Thorme and Pfc Edward Scott.

DET F, 62ND HIGHWAY PATROL—1st Lt W. B. Wooldrige, CO Det F, left for the ZI in July.

527 MP PG CO—Capt R. E. Anderson, recently arrived in Eucom, has assumed command of the 527th succeeding Lt W. A. Stephens who is returning to the ZI. Capt Anderson was formerly operations officer in the PM office at Ft Benning. He has served a previous overseas tour in Yokohama, Japan, with the 519th MP Det. Returning to the ZI are CWO Charles Randall, and Cpls Ealey, Nichols and Blankenship.

The following EM of the 527th were recently united in matrimony with German brides: Sgt Pavao, Cpls Barnett, Danson, Verlin, and Hardin. Spring is here in Germany.

175th MP Officer Phi Beta Kappa



Lt. Floyd M. Baird

Lt Floyd M. Baird, (AA10) of the 175th MP Bn, now attached to the PM Section, Seventh Army Hqs, received notice from the Univer of Missouri that he had been awarded a B. A. in Political Sciences, and that he had been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa due to his outstanding scholarship record.

Lt Baird, a resident of Columbia, Mo., first started his studies at the Univer of Missouri only to be called into the Armed Forces in 1943. He resumed his studies in 1947, and in 1948, entered the Law School. In 1950, Lt Baird, a member of the Missouri National Guard, was recalled when the 175th MP Bn was called into Federal service. Determined to obtain his degree, Lt Baird followed a correspondence course with the Univer of Missouri, and enrolled in the resident courses given in Germany by the Univer of Maryland. Upon completion of his present tour of duty, Lt Baird plans to return to the University of Missouri to obtain his law degree. Baird was honor student in CI Course, TPMGS in 1950 and No. 2 in AA10.

4th Div MPs Get Commendation

Six men of the 4th MP Co recently received commendations for their part in enhancing the prestige of US Forces in Germany. CWO R. W. Comerford, Operations Officer of the 9th MP CID at Nurnberg, commended the Ivy Division MPs for their "appearance, military bearing, attitude, and diplomacy" while on duty at two military trials, held in Nurnberg, which attracted a large number of German spectators. According to WO Comerford, the exemplary conduct of the MPs was the subject of "numerous favorable comments from the spectators attending the trials."

In a letter to Maj Gen H. N. Hartness, 4th Division CG, and LtC J. A. Bookhamer, PM, WO Comerford personally commended the following-named MPs who were assigned to guard prisoners and maintain order at the two trials: Cpl R. L. Nigg, Cpl J. M. Philp, Cpl H. W. Stinespring, Cpl C. P. Miller, Cpl J. H. Bunschoten, and Pfc B. E. Proffitt. The CI officer added that "the serious charges made against the accused in each trial, and the interest shown by the German population . . . .placed a considerable amount of responsibility on the MPs performing their duties."

General Hartness, in forwarding WO Comerford's letter to the men concerned, commented: "While exemplary conduct is a constant requirement expected of every member of the MPC, the outstanding impressions you made in this instance are worthy of special recognition as reflecting credit not only upon yourself, but also on your division and your country."

"These Babies Really Scream"

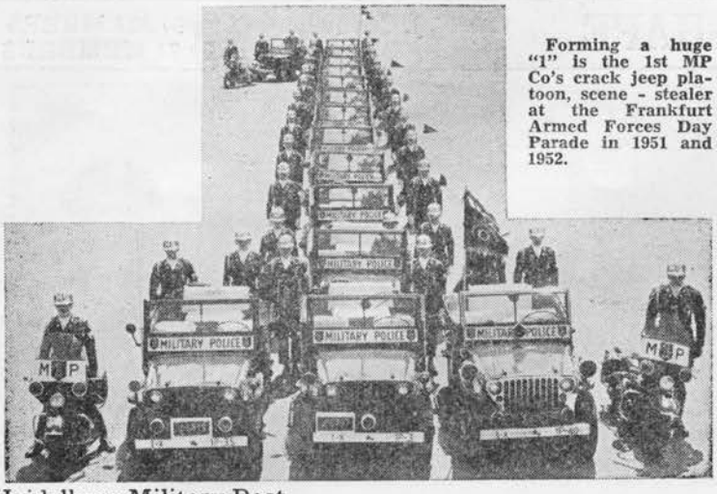


Lt A. F. Mulberry, new CO, Frankfurt Military Post patrol, points out certain features of new siren, which will be installed on all the patrol's vehicles, to Sfc. W. J. Williams, patrol first sgt. The picture was taken while on routine patrol on the autobahn near Bad Nauheim.

175th MP News Bulletin Started

"Crossed Pistols", the news bulletin of the 175th M PBn, made its appearance recently in Boblingen. A four page, mimeographed publication, "Crossed Pistols" is published bimonthly for morale and training purposes by the 175th PIO. Sgt de Messieres is editor.

Enroll a Friend in the MPA Today!



Forming a huge "1" is the 1st MP Co's crack jeep platoon, scene - stealer at the Frankfurt Armed Forces Day Parade in 1951 and 1952.

Heidelberg Military Post

By Sgt. Dan Merlin

Congratulations are in order for Capt R. E. Magee, 481st CID and Capt F. X. Fowler, Co A, 382nd MP Bn, who were recently promoted from lieutenant. LtC Jack Rhodes, recently arrived from the ZI, has taken over command of the 382nd MP Bn. LtC G. A. Mounsey will remain in his present position as Post PM. Members of the 382d have donned their new white headgear and have discarded their white leggins for polished combat boots. M Sgt Francis Quinn has taken over the first soldiers job in Hq Co from M Sgt Baylin who transferred to B Co as operations Sgt.

On each pay day (that wonderful day) the MPA reporter for each company in the 382nd MP Bn sets up a field table at the end of the pay line, and if the MP has any money left after deductions from his pay, the reporter signs up a new member for the MPA. The MPA "booster," signing up new member, uses prepared charts showing membership gains of the MPA, world wide, Eucom, 382 MP Bn and other post MP units. He also uses mimeographed letters explaining the benefits and purpose of the MPA and copies of the MP Journal. Finding that the majority of EM are reluctant to join the MPA, the company reporter must give out with a strong sales talk in order to promote better understanding and development of Esprit de Corps towards the MPA. This work is being carried on by the following "boosters": Heidelberg Military Post, Sgt Dan Merlin, Hq & Hq Co, 382, Cpl Carl Sweat, A Co, 382, Cpl Mark Kowalske, C Co, 382, Pfc Lerow Wright and Pfc Richard Fuller, 2d Plt, 540 MP Bn, Sfc Myricks, 527 MPPG Co, Sfc Lenhart and Pfc Croteau, Det F, 62 Highway Patrol, M Sgt Oickman, and 481st CID, WOJG Jacob Lievens. Co A signed up 8 members in June and 5 in July. Hq Co signed up 5 in June and 16 in July, C Co signed up 2 in June and 4 in July. Starting the ball rolling for Aug, Pfc LeRoy Wright of C Co has set up a table with literature and has started to sign up as many new members as possible. The first two potentials were Pfc Clarence Satkowiak and Pfc Richard Ginnis. (see photo Page 24).

The Post MP's office is now working on plans to spruce up the MP Guard at Eucom Headquarters. It is felt that such an elite guard should have some distincitve markings aside from the ordinary uniform.

COMMENDATIONS—Cpl Samuel Jones and Pfc Arthur G. White, both of Co C, 382nd MP Bn, were recently commended by the PM for outstanding police work when they entered a darkened Army depot in Mannheim, and apprehended a man armed with a carbine who had just murdered two men.

Also commended for prompt police action were Pfc C. H. Pugliesi and Pfc J. E. Neumeyer, both from Co C 382 MP Bn. While apprehending an AWOL soldier in Mannheim, the prisoner pulled a pistol and attempted to escape. The two MPs immediately drew their weapons and a running gun fight ensued. The escapee was eventually captured after receiving a slight wound.

Eucom Chatter

Maj Spear is at Landsberg. LtC S. R. Turner is now in Nurnberg. Gen Parker was briefed on 7th A Crime Prevention unit. LtC Andrick is CO 175th. LtC Rees has been transferred to Frankfurt. Maj Isgrigg is with 7751.

Capt A. D. Dorm, EIMPS was awarded CR with metal pendant for service in FEC 1946-48.

LtC F. C. Alsworth married 9 Aug in Rome, "Tina" Morgante.

MPs Set Standard

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parade, consists of 13 repainted and refitted jeeps which have been scrubbed to a high luster by members of the company. Each vehicle was manned in the parade by three equally sharp and shining MPs under the command of Lt D. L. Smith.

Leading the unit was the company's "special occasion" jeep, which is usually reserved for visiting dignataries. The MPs have equipped it with chrome trimmings all around—rails, grill, hub caps, and even a chrome-plated shovel.

The company's ordinary duties are not so glamorous, though equally as important. Since World War II its jobs have included normal town patrol, honor-guard and gate-guard assignments, police and traffic control in training areas like Grafenwohr, and constant combat training.

In garrison the MP Co augments the Darmstadt Military Subpost MPs in patrolling the city of Darmstadt, where Division Headquarters is located. When the Division has troops at Grafenwohr, a platoon is stationed there to maintain law and order, as well as to render traffic support to the units in training there.

When the entire Division is in the field on maneuvers, the company remains as an entity near the Division CP, operating the prisoner of war enclosure. But when required, some MPs are placed in support of the regimental combat teams. The Company also habitually posts and guides the CP when it changes position.

In all its work, the company strives to carry out the ideals expressed in the motto which appears on its unit insignia—"Loyalty, Service and Discipline."

The words were taken from the praises of Gen. John J. Pershing who commended the unit after it had distinguished itself in processing German PWs, controlling traffic and acting as a security guard during World War I. The general gave the company permission to wear the separate unit insignia.

The 1st MP Co, organized in 1917 from a cadre selected from a separate MP battalion, also served as front-line infantrymen during that war.

Upon its return to the States, the company was deactivated and reorganized as a platoon in 1st Division Hq Co. It functioned as such at the Red One's home base, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. for 20 years.

With the imminence of another world conflict, the military police program was expanded and specialized. As part of the national program, the platoon was sent to the New York City Police Academy where it was instructed in standard police methods.

— After taking part in the North Carolina maneuvers in 1941 and 1942, the 1st Division and its MP platoon left Indiantown Gap, Penn. for their first World War II overseas assignment.

They landed in Scotland in August, 1942, and it wasn't long before the platoon was attracting attention. The Red One MP's military bearing and demeanor prompted Gen Mark Clark, then II Corps CG, to request them for his Headquarters guard.

After Britian came North Africa, and the platoon, now divided into three elements (one for each regiment of the Division) began processing prisoners and controlling traffic.

Next came the landings at Sicily and Normandy, where the MPs again doubled as infantrymen and also helped with the removal of land mines. Three days after the D-Day landings on Omaha Beach the platoon had suffered 20 per cent casualties.

VE Day brought no respite, for the Red One MPs had to supervise the surrender and confinement of countless thousands of PWs.

The MPs, with the rest of the Division, remained in Germany to take up occupation duties. The battle-scarred platoon was reorganized and redesignated at the 1st MP Co on March 31, 1946.

Its newest function is a crime survey team which the Division PM is forming in accordance with 7th Army policy. The team's mission will be to check the administration, security and disciplinary procedures of the Division's units in an effort to eliminate the source and causes of delinquencies, serious incidents and crimes.

It is believed that this positive approach to remove the situations which create trouble will increase the value of the MPs to all units.

Its years, its service and its rigorous standards of conduct and appearance have made the 1st MP Co one of the Army's proudest and ablest military police units.

Tomorrow May be too Late

Col. J. C. Jackson
Provost Marshal

Aug 374 MEMBERS
July 385 MEMBERS

"Enclosed are a few applications for the MPA. Trust that we will get action in returning membership cards and paper. Sincerely thank you for your excellent cooperation. There shall be more enrollments to follow." Cpl Robert R. Rheida, 68th MP Co.

Co C Has a Slogan



A drive for new members for the MPA, under the direction of Pfc LeRoy Wright, who took the above picture, has started within "Charlie" Company of the 382nd MP Bn, HMP.

Under the slogan "Enroll Today in the MPA," Pfc Wright has snapped a picture of two of C Co's "finest," Pfc Richard Ginnis (L), reading the MP Journal made available in the Co Day Room and Pfc Clarence Satkowiak (R) enrolling in the MPA.

Learning Has No Age Limit!

MPA Welcomes Oldtimers

Recent new members include Gen Schwarzkopf, now of the Department of Law and Public Safety of New Jersey; and Col Charles Steele, onetime PM Ninth SC.

LtC A. S. Kenworthy sent us the first two issues of "THE RETREAD RECORD" for our files. We always appreciate historical contributions as well as current news.

MP School Graduates Hwy Patrol Class



Pfc A. A. Termini



Col A. L. Selby

OBERAMMERGAU: "It has been through your untiring efforts that the MPC has become permanent and that we have gained the respect of everyone," said Col A. L. Selby, asst Comdt, Eucom Intelligence & MP School, to 22 graduates of Highway Patrol Class No. 11, on 23 July.

Col Selby, introduced by LtC H. G. Ford, (AA11) Chief of the MP Division, congratulated PFC Alexander A. Termini, Det. "F", 62nd MP Hwy Patrol Co., Heidelberg, the Honor Graduate of the class on his outstanding academic average of 99.5%, which was the highest academic grade ever attained by any student attending the MP school. In closing Col Selby extended his best wishes to the membrs of the graduating class; stated that the school was proud of their academic achievement, and requested their continued support as members of the MPC.

OBERAMMERGAU—"Our occupation has been unparalleled in human relation", Col R. L. Scott, CO of the Furnstenfeldbruck Air Base told 183 graduates of the 5-week Course No. 50, and 28 graduates of Investigators' Course No. 40, on 3 July, at the Playhouse Theater. "You have used the golden rule instead of the conqueror's heel", declared the Far East war veteran and author of "God Is My Co-Pilot".

Tracing the role of U. S. troops in Germany since 1945, Scott said, "You have been a symbol of what has been our objective through the years—peace. . .You have contributed largely to the remarkable cooperation between American Forces and the German people".

The graduates also heard from Col Z. W. Moores, School Commandant, and LtC H. G. Ford, Chief of the MP Division. The benediction was given by Chaplain (Major) F. E. Meade, while music was furnished by the 30th Army Band of Munich. Diplomas were presented by Col R. L. Scott to the Honor Students of the graduating classes who were:

INV: S Sgt Thomas R. Charrette, 3909 Air Pol Sq, England 96.3%; MP Pfc Boniface Wadors, Co C, 709 MP Bn, 94.4%; MP Pfc Dwight C. Shetler, Co A, 508 MP Bn, 94.4%; MP Pvt George Haranis, Co D, 508 MP Bn, 94.3%; MP Pfc Walter R. Colflesh, 67 MP Co, Linz, 94.0%; MP Pfc Benjamin P. Coppedge Co B, 709 MP Bn, 93.7%; MP Pvt Robert E. Nolan, Co B, 508 MP Bn, 93.4%; MP Pvt Donald R. Tarner, Co A, 793 MP Bn, Nurnberg, 93.1%; MP A/1C Michael G. Breed, 3909 Air Pol Sq, England, 93.0%; MP Pvt Donald J. Gumbley, 793 MP Bn, 92.9%; MP Cpl Charles G. Canada, 1st MP Co, 92.8%; MP A/2C James E. Meadows Jr., 80 Air Pol Sq, Fr. Morocco, 92.8%.

Courtesy is Contagious!

SHAPE

Col. R. J. Connelly
Security Officer

Aug 97 MEMBERS
July 71 MEMBERS



Presentation of pistol trophy 520 MP Sv Co by Col Connolly to (l) Cpl Hazelhurst 2d place; Cpl McCrary first; and Sgt Crutchfield 3rd.

Take Civilian Clothes for Paris



Sfc. P. F. Cesaretti

The Company Party of the 520th MP Sv Co (SHAPE) on 26 July was a great success. In addition to French madamoisilles, our guest list included 10 French female tourist guides and 80 French and American girl students from Paris.

We have had quite a turn-over in personnel in the last few months due to discharges and replacements from TPMGC and the 504th MP Bn. MPs arriving as replacements are placed on Security duty at SHAPE after a 9-day orientatin on the pecularities of our duties here.

Lt Sidney Steinback has been relieved of detail in MPC and assigned to the 7th Army. SFC W. H. Hicks was transferred from the 520th MP Sv Co to the 16th CI Det here at SHAPE. SFC P. F. Cesaretti of this organization has been appointed Security Operations Sergeant at SHAPE. M Sgt J. B. Carter has returned to the unit after a Special Security mission to the States. Cpl M. C. Innis is now handling investigations for the organization, and the company.

In spite of our crowded living conditions and temporary quarters here we have obtained a well equipped day-room with portable, pingpong table, snacks, cold drinks, radio, phonograph, magazines and books. Looking out the back window of our day room you see our basketball, volleyball and badminton courts while the front faces our large swimming pool. It is anticipated that we will move to our new quarters around November.

The accident rate of the 520th MP Svc Co is among the best of units assigned to SHAPE. In the hazardous Paris traffic we have had only 5 minor accidents in the past 4 months with no man days lost or vehicle days lost. This involves approximately 88,861 miles, the last 41,129 of which have been accident free. There have been no man hours lost because of other type accidents during this period.

A tip to personnel scheduled to be assigned to this unit—bring your civilian clothes. We encourage the wearing of civilian clothes when on pass or leave in the Paris Area.

Recent speakers at our TIP hours have been Padre Rennison, SHAPE Chaplain, Jacques de Fayette, SHAPE I&E and Mr. Peter Walkanski, CIC.

J. J. Hall has bee promoted to Sfc, E. I. Landers and B. G. Balou to Sg's and S. P. Wierzbowski t Cpl.

The 520th sent in a complete list of their members. Nice check list.

EUSAK: Maj Huston E. Robison, 2nd Inf Div; Maj Hugh Basse, 3rd Inf Div; Maj Herman H. VonBenge, 7th Inf Div; Lt Col Howard G. Salisbury, 25th Inf Div; Maj Nelson R. Karicher, 40th Inf Div; Lt Col Eugene D. Manary, 45th Inf Div.

772d got out splendid booklet 3 x 4" "Instructions and Orders to Train Guards, Train Checkers, Railway Guards, and Inspecting NCOs."

With Col McConnell, PMK ComZ LtC Bare, ExO, LtC Kincaid, Opns, LtC Oliver, and LtC Buening, PWs, Maj Stevenson Opns, Capt O'Keefe Adm.

FECOM

Col. F. E. Howard, Provost Marshal — Aug 2,833 MEMBERS; July 1,998 MEMBERS

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

Major C. J. Lott, Provost Marshal, I Corps;
Lt. Col. F. E. Winnie, PM, IX Corps;
Lt. Col. C. H. Thurston, Provost Marshal, X

Col B. V. Bryant is PM, JLC. Col M. J. Fitzgerald's membership was rec'd in July. Col S. E. Minikes was not transferred to FEC.

Of the 100 ranking Lt Col No. 1 W. F. Nee, PM Cp Yokohama; No. 3 A. B. Welsch, CO 720th MP Bn; No. 6 F. E. Winnie, PM IX Corps; No. 7 G. W. Coffman, ExO PM Sec 8th Army; No. 9 E. L. Edwards, POW Exchange Commission; No. 14 G. R. Momeyer, 8th Army; No. 19 W. E. Walkup, PM Rykyus; No. 22 E. W. Weissman, PM 2d LogCom; No. 24 V. Laub, Asst PM Hq&Sv Com; No. 26 R. A. Tolve, Asst PM, XVI Corps; No. 38 R. E. Sullivan, ExO PM Sec. GHQ; No. 39 V. M. Barnes, 8137 MP Gp Korea; No. 45 W. K. McClure, CO 772d MP Bn; No. 47 R. G. Trampe, IG Sec. GHQ; No. 49 R. A. Konopaska, KMAG; No. 57 Arnett, L. H. 8th Army; No. 62 E. L. Slobe, POW Incl No. 16; No. 63 C. F. Russe, IG PW Com; No. 68 G. C. Williams, Asst PM 2d Log Com; No. 72 G. P. Miller, PW Incl; No. 73 H. E. Shields, 8239 AU Radio B-L Hq&Sv Com; No. 74 G. O. Weber, 8202 AU KMAG, No. 95 O. T. Hammerness PM, SW Com; No. 97 F. C. Taylor; No. 58 Edward O'Donohue; No. 79 McD. Rigdon.

On 16 July Brig. Gen. H. L. Boatner was upped from cp CO at Koje to deputy CO of 2d LogCom for POW Affairs with supervision over all UN POW camps in Korea, then under the LogCom.

The new title raised Boatner's command from the 80,000 prisoners on Koje to nearly double that amount. The additional prisoners were on Cheju Island and on the mainland.

Stars and Stripes also reported on 16 July that Frederick William Gasson, South African Red Cross representative said the day before that POWs held by the U.N. in Korea are better fed, clothed and housed than the average South Korean civilian.

POW Command: Maj Boatner, CG; Deputy Col Cadwell, G1, Jim Hill, G4, Sig Spillner, IG C. F. Russe; Koje-do Col H. L. Taylor, Choguri, LtC V. M. Barnes, Pongnam-do LtC G. P. Miller, Yoncho-do Col Roush, LtC Ken Johnson, Hospital Cp, Col Farr, Cheju-do Col Theiring, Cheju-city Col Due, LtC Helderman, Saugmudai, LtC Alley, CI No. 1, Yongchon, LtC Bieri. Hq ComZ: PM Col McConnell, LtC Foster, LtC Bare, Maj Merrill (OA5), Maj Wheatley; Korean Base Sec. (2d LogCom) PM LtC Weissman, LtC G. C. Williams, Maj Baker. Hq EUSAK: PM LtC Coffman, Maj McCallum. Hq JLC: PM, Col Bryant. Maj

The 772d has issued an attractive booklet to be given to new members of the "Dence". A splendid idea it also promotes the MPA. LtC W. K. McClure is CO, LtC F. R. Harding, ExO, Capt F. B. Callahan, Adj; Capt A. M. Fishback, S2, S3; Capt A. Campbell, Bn Supply O, Capt C. G. Bunnell Motor O, Capt C. I. Bradley, CI, WOJG E. F. Sammon, Personnel O, Lt A. J. McKinney Hq Co CO, Capt C. R. Allen, asst S3, Co A Capt R. T. McCulla, Lt E. H. Newsom, 2lt E. W. Crites; Co B Capt D. G. Bevins, Lt J. Laffey. Lt H. W. Ferdinand, Co C Lt J. G. Kauffman, Lt G. F. Burns, Lt R. P. Gracomazzi, Lt J. Myers. (See Page 28).

New Field for Experts

Scientific Test of Ads

Those who are interested in the lie detector will be interested in the announcement in EDITOR AND PUBLISHER that in October the CHICAGO TRIBUNE will make available to a limited number of advertisers a copy-testing and copy rating service which employs pscycho-galvanometers and impact interviews on selected panels of men and women.

According to Ad Detector Research Corp., the psycho-galvanometer is an adaption of the equipment used in lie detector tests. The tests will be used to show 1. Attention power; 2 sustained interest; 3 comprehensibility and; 4 Believability. Tests will be made in the home with mobile equipment.

In discussing the equipment's use they said: You can't fool the autonomic or sympathetic nervouse system. The idea was adapted from research work by Dr. A. R. Gilliland at Northwestern Univ.

Think—Plan—Delegate—Supervise!

Reprinted from PROVOST PARADE

The "Red-Caps" (of Britain)

By D. W. Harvey and I. M. Lee

Some months ago (written in Oct 1949) PROVOST PARADE printed two articles on the early history of the post Provost Marshal. The second article brought the history up to Wellington's time. It was under him that the first military police were appointed. Up until then sheriff's officers, jailors and hangmen had assisted the PM in his work. However, to bring the tale to a more recent date a Parade reporter visited the H.Q. of the London Provost Company, to compare the Corps of Royal Military Police with the Royal Air Force Police.

The modern and efficient force that now operates is a far cry from jailers and hangmen. Today military policeman, all volunteers, are carefully selected and put through a psychiatric test within a few days of joining the Army, and they must obtain a certain mark to qualify.

Apart from this, however, all applicants must have an unblemished Military Police character as far as both civil and military authorities are concerned.

The successful applicants are then sent to the Corps of Royal Military Police Depot, Inkerman Barracks, Woking, Surrey, for a 14 week course, during which time they are taught military law, general police duties, motor-cycling, first aid and how to shoot with a Sten gun and pistol. At this stage there is no specialist training but if the trainee shows aptitude in certain aspects he may undergo a more advanced course later.

The organization of the Corps is similiar to that of the R.A.F. Police in that it is controlled by the PM with deputies, each in command of smaller units. The UK is divided into five commands, Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, Scottish, and a sub-district in N. Ireland, with Lt Cols as D.P.M.'s.

The PM, (then) Brigadier L. F. E. Wieler, has his headquarters at the War Office, where he controls the MP organization throughout the world. His predecessor, Maj Gen I. D. Erskine was the first world-wide PM. It was during his period of office that the Corps received the "Royal" prefix.

The five commands are sub-divided into districts, under the control of A.P.M.'s, who hold the rank of major. A command is equivalent to an Army Corps, and district to a division.

Provost Companies carry out foot and mobile patrols in the big towns and cities, and with the cooperation of the civil police, are responsible for escorting convoys of military vehicles.

There is a special section whose duty it is to bring into military custody absentees and deserters who are being held by the civil authorities.

One important difference between the two forces is that the Regimental police, the equivalent of the R.A.F. Station Police; have no connection with the Corps of Royal Military Police. Station police in the R.A.F. come from the same police school, spend the same length of time on the course, and, when posted to a station ,remain under the control of the PM. With the regimental policemen the system is quite different. They are picked from the regiment occupying that particular barracks, given a brassard and the duties of police, while on camp. Outside they are the same as any other members of the Army.

In some instances regimental police do attend courses in traffic control and military law, at the Woking Depot. Occasionally they operate with the Corps, as during the war when they were at times loaned to Provost Companies to assist in convoy work.

W.R.A.C. Police, unlike W.R.A.F's work quite independently of the Corps although they come under the PM. They have their own barracks and officers and a separate organization. Sometimes the Corps assist then, usually with M.T. vehicles.

There is no counterpart (in 1949) to PROVOST PARADE in the Corps either. At one time the Corps ran their own magazine in B.A.O.R., called the "RED-CAP," but it was only associated with the Rhine Army.

Col F. E. Howard has a new grandaughter Melinda, his first. LtC J. F. Moran is with JLC. Sgt Cochran, OPMG Personnel is with the 23rd MP CID. Maj Satterfield is with 558th MP Co., palace guard of 8th Army. LtC W. W. Cox, CO 728th was a new father in July. Lt K. K. Marshall is with the 728th not the 772d. Staff assignments by Gen Boatner POW Command: LtC J. W. Hill, G1; Maj M. H. Jones, G2; LtC S. H. Spillner, G4: LtC E. W. Holz, actg IG; Maj E. C. Wimberly actg JA. They are at Pusan.

Let's Stop Overdressing

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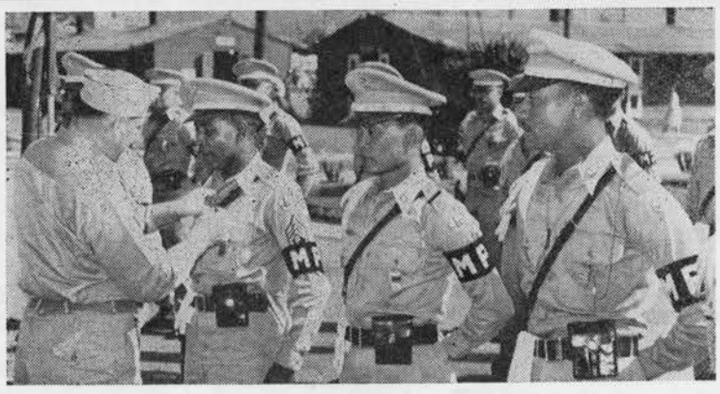
This article is not written with the idea of belittling or ridiculing any individual or group of individuals. It is my sincere conviction, backed by my service in an Infantry regiment that a well-dressed MP, wearing regulation issue uniforms (tailored, if necessary) and equipment, is more respected by the average soldier, than one who is dressed up like a doorman at the Waldorf-Astoria. The doughboy can not understand why an MP can wear all of this unauthorized equipment or unusual uniforms when the soldier himself is subject to disciplinary action if he wears a pair of civilian shoes with his uniform.

It must be remembered that an MP is a soldier first, and an MP second. We boast that our motto is "Of the Troops and For the Troops' yet we dress like a Christmas Tree and paint our vehicles to look like some child's little red wagon.

Let's wake up and divert all this effort towards acting and looking like a soldier in the U. S. Army and instead of spending so much time and money on additional equipment let's maintain the clothing and equipment that is issued to us in the best possible manner.

In closing, I wish to state that these remarks do not pertain to an Honor Guard, organized as such. -Any General Officer should be en titled to have an Honor Guard, and can prescribe their uniform. This article pertains to the MP's who is charged with the mission of enforcing law and order.

I have long felt that if the U. S. Army wanted the MP to dress so radically different from the rest of the troops, such additional uniforms and equipment would be issued. The clothing and equipment presently issued has been tried and tested, and found suitable. Let's use it.



Camp Kobe's 565th MP Sv Co must have set some kind of record when 30 of its members received Good Conduct Medals at Command Inspection last week. Lt Col E. C. Walter Camp Kobe ExO, presented the medals which were awarded for three years of service with top efficiency ratings. Capt T. R. Biggs is CO of the 565th.--(U. S. Army Photo).

"I have received enthusiastic responses to the MP Journal and the merits of the Journal and the Association has been spread by word of mouth to other units so that I have received many requests from other units for application blanks. To each unit that wants it I give two copies of our application blanks and request that they mimeograph their own to send in. I believe that the word of mouth is the best advertisement that anything can get and it has been proven to me and no doubt to you by the number of requests from persons other than MPs. I for one and no doubt their are many others am whole heartedly for the Association and for the Journal and will do all that I can to increase its membership and circulation. Will hope to have many more members for you this payday, until then I remain your booster on this side of the ocean." Sfc Daniel C. Mulcahy.

Selected Mottos Should be Used

At TPMGC, under the leadership of Col. Holland, there has been a constant drive to get good slogans — to get them from the men in the ranks and to get them attractively reproduced and posted throughout the center. The 504th has used mottos effectively in its I&E program. Have you emphasized important points with ..appropriate, attractive snappy mottos or slogans in your command? "Use Your Head," "Read the Book," and also look over the mottos used in the MP Journal each month.

LtC A. G. Russell is active for the MPA again this time with the 40th MP Bn. LtC H. G. Salisbury is PM 25th Inf. Div. LtC M. C. Miller is with UN POW Incl No. 11, 1st MP Sv Co APO 59.





Sgt R. E. Burk of Marysville, California is the NCO in charge of our MPIS. Sgt Burk has been with the 55th since August of 1951 and has done and is doing a commendable job handling the investigation section and working hand in hand with the 51st CID and 5th Air Force OSI along with British SIB and other units including Republic of Korea CID and CIC units.

Sfc D. C. Mulcahy San Francisco, California is a Platoon Sgt of the 1st Platoon of the 55th MP Co and a Desk Sgt at the Seoul MP Station. Sfc Mulcahy has been with the 55th since its inception the 16th of October 1950.

Sfc Mulcahy is the official PIO for the 55th and also in charge of bringing new members to the MPA, and forwarding information about the 55th to the Journal.

Outstanding Men - Outstanding Unit

YOKOHOMA—Distinction far out of proportion to its size has been earned by the 517th MP Sv Co. In less than three weeks 12 men of the 517th have paraded in the spotlight in nearly as many roles. The 517th MPs are commanded by Maj W. T. R. Thorn. There are less than 200 men in the unit, which patrols the 2d Transportation Major Port, huge sea terminal of Yokohama-Tokyo.

Cpl. F. M. Gadola, started the cycle of heroes in the 517th. He dashed into a blazing Japanese home and carried two little girls to safety. Appreciative Yokohama police gave him a citation and a cash award for his heroism. At least nine Japanese newspapers carried Gadola's photgraph and retold the story. The Pennsylvania soldier turned the cash award over to a Yokohama orphanage. Gadola was assigned to the 517th after he was wounded in Korea.

Another authentic hero is PFC R. W. Beechtold who received three wounds in action. The citation accompanying his award was in the name of Gen J. A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, ad praised his "courage. . . .and devotion to duty."

Cpl J. M. White, took a reluctant bow when he was discovered playing Godfather to 169 orphans at the Our Lady of Lourdes Baby Home in Yokohama. White visited the home last Christmas day and fell in love with the affection-starved youngsters. Now the 22-year-old MP is a regular and welcome visitor; he brings sweets and makes many days like Christmas for the orphans. Every two or three months the corporal takes up a payday collection at the 517th, then spreads the money out over a 60-90-day budget for candy, cake and ice cream and for day-long outings for groups of children. Twice he has convoyed more than 50 children at a time on trips — and all the orphans are under 6 years of age. "All the men in the company seem happy to be given the chance to help," White says.

Players on the 2d Major Port baseball team have pinned the "hero" label on PFC Bill Forst, an MP and former Western League pitcher. Forst won his first four games, hurling 42 innings, giving 32 hits and only 15 bases on balls, and striking out 50. His season's debut saw him whiff 16 without giving a walk.

Golfers of the 517th are sharp, too: SFC A. L. Logan, shot 77-7-70 to win the Class A championship of the 2d Major Port and "the old man" Major Thorn, was runner-up in the Class B flight with 101-36-65. The CO had never played golf before last Nov.

The 2d Major Port drill platoon was cited for an outstanding performance in the big military celebration of the Fourth of July at Yokohama. Of course its drill sergeant was another 517th MP, Sgt. H. E. Turner. Others of the 517th in the drill platoon's ranks were Cpl. Joseph Bagley, Cpl. Edmond Royce, PFC V. E. Riley, PFC L.E. Howard, and PFC Moses Price.

With all these individual standouts, perhaps it's not wonder the 517th as a unit has earned recognition as a "sharp, smart outfit" at this huge Transportation Corps port.

Be a 5 per center — Strive for that final 5% which is the difference between superior and perfection.

"Unified Control" in Seoul

(Condensed from Stars and Stripes)

A jeep with the words "Military Police" emblazoned across its front bounces down one of Seoul's shattered streets. A closer look at that jeep, would reveal something more than normal MP duty. It would reveal the very essence of what the United Nations in Korea stands for —cooperation between men of different nationalities. For in each case there would be an American and a Republic of Korea MP working side by side on the spot.

Currently operating under the Seoul Area Command, which includes the neighboring town of Yongdung-po, are the 55th MP Co, commanded by Capt. J. T. Calnan; the 11th MP Co of the 103d ROK Bn, commanded by youngish Maj. Man Kyo Chung, and the first platoon, A Co., 728th MP Bn.

Seoul Area Command PM, Maj A. M. Heape, is highly enthusiastic about the way the ROKs and Americans are working together in all phases of MP activity. "The boys really get along fine with each other," he says, "and they are doing a remarkable job despite certain natural handicaps, such as the language barrier."

Actually, the Korean MPs represent a near carbon copy of their American partners. Their training manuals are translated versions of U.S. guides, their preliminary and continuing instruction program is patterned after American methods, and the MPs themselves dress and perform in the same traditionally sharp manner as the Americans.

Three primary duties comprise the daily work load for the seven officers and 138 men of the ROK 11th Company. Two of those—traffic control and manning vehicle checkpoints — they carry out in conjunction with the 55th and 728th, but the third is their responsibility alone. That is to patrol and guard a 17-mile stretch of the gasoline pipeline that runs from Inchon, through Seoul, northward to the battleline.

Another big job in which MPs of the two nations combine their talents is investigations. Thousands of dollars worth (as much as $60,000 per month) of stolen and black marketed items—they range from shoe strings to engines—have been recovered through persistent sleuthing by the two police organizations. The big hauls are stored in warehouses at the 55th station, pending return to U.S. and ROK Army ordnance and quartermaster units.

Men of the Korean 11th Co work with Americans from A Co of the 728th Bn in supervising pedesrian and vehicular traffic over the engineer-built bridge spanning the Han river.

Each of the hundreds of Koreans who seek to cross the bridge every day is checked for the special pass he must obtain from the PMO. Also, the MPs stop all vehicles, Army and otherwise, to make sure the driver has proper identification and the trip is authorized.

Major Chung rotates his men from job to job—from patroling to checking, from investigation to gasoline duty. Each of the Korean MPs is an expert at all phases, but the major utilizes frequent changes of scenery as a morale booster.

The ROK MPs all-around expertness is guaranteed by the intensive training he receives before he is assigned to a unit. Now located at Taegue—formerly it was at Seoul—the Korean Army MP school in three months gives the prospective policeman intimate knowledge of combat tactics, traffic control, patroling, army law and other subjects. On top of that he gets a stiff program of gymnastics and physical training.

The school operates along essentially American lines and employs U.S. manuals and techniques throughout. The same applies to the never-ending program of additional instruction which even seasoned MPs participate in for two hours per day.

Officers of the 11th attribute successful completion of their unit's toughest assignment so far to this versatile know-how. That job—the repatriation of some 70,000 South Korean farmers who last year fled the area north of Seoul in the face of charging Communist forces—required thousands of investigations and considerable patience and stamina, but the gigantic operation went off without hitch.

How does the average Korean MP like working with the Americans?

"Fine," says 22-year old Sgt. Jong In Lee, who has been in Seoul with the 11th since it was attached to Eighth Army here last summer. "We like the Americans personally and admire the way they operate. Cooperation between them and ourselves is very good."

What does the average American MP think about working with the Koreans?

Summing up the attitude of his fellow MPs, 55th operations sergeant, SFC William Benson, says: "They really know their stuff."

FEC Assignments

Maj Tom Smith, PM Sec. GHQ FEC member of OA4 and a founding member continues to keep the MP Journal informed on changes in personnel: Capts A. L. Trenam, V. I. Olsen, Maj H. W. Roush and 2lt Edw. Anderson to 728th MP Bn.; Capt C. H. Keilman, 3d LogCom; Capt C. M. Danner, 88th MP Co; Capt W. F. Colgrove, 14th TMP; Capt C. C. Clark, 8137 AU; LtC E. L. Edwards, POW Exchange Committee, CINCUNC, Adv; Maj H. H. Von Benge to 7th Inf. Div. where he will replace LtC Robt Wheeler, present PM; who returns to ZI; Capt L. J. Clancy to Sokcho-RI; 2lt E. J. Grandelius, Co A, 519th MP Bn.; Capt J. F. Myrdek, POW Incl No. 14, 2d LogCom. Col. H. L. Taylor from POW Exchange Committee CINCUNC Adv to 8137 AU, MP Gp as deputy commander of POW Cp No. 1, Koje-do. Col. J. C. Grubb from PM 2d LogCom to G4 I Corps; Col. M. J. Fitzgerald from 8137 AU to KMAG as senior advisor to Korean National Police. Capt John Liddle from PM Sec. Hq 8th Army to CO 7th MP Co. LtC M. J. Weber has been transferred from 3d Inf Div to MP & PM Div of PM Sec. GHQ.

FEC PM Conference

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The Provost Marshals of the major subordinate commands of the Far East Command assembled in Tokyo, for a two-day conference on 21 and 22 July 1952 to discuss problems effecting their activities and operations.

During the course of the conference, the PMs met with General M. W. Clark, the Commander-in-Chief; Lt Gen D. O. Hickey, Chief of Staff; and Maj Gen B. L. Milburn, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1. Maj Gen B. M. Bryan, Deputy Chief of Staff, formerly the Provost Marshal General, attended the opening session of the conference and discussed the employment of MP units in combat in Korea, overall MP Operation within the command and the accomplishments of the MPC since its organization.

Some of the more important subjects discussed during the conference with a view to establishing uniform practices and operations there by increasing efficiency and effectiveness of operations, were: Personnel, POWs, Blackmarket Operations, Narcotics, Japanese — US Forces Patrols, and Public Relations.

LtC Douglas Stevens, Chemical Section, FEC, visited the conference and gave an orientation on the use of chemicals in combating civil disturbances and riots. The control of Communist formented riots among the POWs in Korea has been accomplished in many instances by the use of chemicals. LtC H. G. Stover, OPMG, also visited the conference and gave a brief report on his inspection of confinement facilities in operation in the FEC.

The conference was attended by the following PMs and staff officers of the PM Sec, Hqs, FEC: Col F. E. Howard, PM, FEC; Col C. V. Cadwell, PM, Eighth Army; Col A. B. Padgett, Hq & Svc Command; Col C. M. O'Donnell, XVI Corps; Col M. J. Fitzgerald, KMAG Senior Advisor for Republic of Korea National Police; Col C. V. Oje, APM, Far East Air Forces; Col R. S. McConnell, PM Korean Communications Zone; Col R. R. Ramsey, Chief POW Division, PM Section, Hqs, FEC; LtC W. E. Walkup, RYCOM; LtC H. C. Leach, Japan Logistical Command; LtC A. B. Welsh, CO 720th MP Bn; LtC R. E. Sullivan, ExO., PM Section, FEC; LtC R. K. Kemp, Chief, MP and Provost Division, PM Section, FEC; LtC M. J. Weber, Jr., Chief, Provost Branch, PM Section, FEC; Lt Col R. C. Lowe, Chief, CI Division, PM Section, FEC; Maj D. J. Duff, PM Section, FEAF.

Colonels Francis E. Howard closed the conference by presenting Military Police Flags to each of the Command Provost Marshals.

GO No. 62 D/A Meritorious Unit Commendation: the 59th MP Co., the 95th MP Bn. with assigned 142d MP EG Co (Mobile) (then 2d Provisional MP EG Co and the MP POW Proc. Co 8210th AU) GO No. 47 D/A: 772d MP Bn. GO No. 41 D/A: 3d MP Co; the 57th MP Co; the 88th Co. GO No. 38 D/A 2lts MP CID; the 25th MP Co.

"I have received my orientation tour and am now ready to start work. I landed at Seoul, and after a brief stay there went south to visit Taegu and later further south to Pusan. I visited Koje-do for 24 hours and met Gen. Boatner and Col. H. L. Taylor, his deputy. . . . . I am flying to Song-Mudai as ExO of U.N. POW Cp No. 15 and am on DS to the 5th MP Sv Co. LtC G. P. Miller, is with UN POW Cp No. 19. LtC Jim Hill is at UN POW Cp No. 12 at Mason. LtC E. L. Slobe is at No. 16 at Wonsan." LtC S. H. Spillner. Maj J. F. Jubeck who is also at No. 19 had the other three at his quarters in Pusan for a talk-fest before they took off. Spillner is now G4 POW Com, Hill G1.



"He Went That-a-Way"

L. J. Burbidge RA Col 7-23-52; W. L. Shankle RA Col 7-23-52; Col F. W. Reese, OQMG to FEC; Col K. N. Heyne assigned AGS.

LtC F. W. Berry Cp Stoneman to OPMG; LtC G. B. Thummel, ret PD; LtC S. F. Doering Cp Stoneman to AA 13 to Hq 5A; LtC G. G. Lewis DC to FEC; LtC L. C. Williams AA13 to FEC; LtC F R. Harding 7-23-52; LtC M. T. Villanti 7-23-52; LtC G. M. Wells Ft Sam to Presidio SF; LtC M. J. Lucree 3A to OCAFF; LtC C. E. Grimsley AChemCtr to Ft Knox; LtC L. E. Wade OCAFF to FEC; LtC J. Y. Canon DC to TPMGC; G. P. Miller perm. LtC 8-7-52.

LtC A. S. Kenworthy, Ft Knox to PMGC; LtC R. F. Wheeler, Cp Stoneman to PMGC.

Maj C. P. Bennett Ft Monmouth to Cp Kilmer; Maj W. F. James, PMGC to AA 13 to FEC; Maj J. L. Melloh DC to FEC; Maj Lloyd Meyer ret; Maj T. J.Kenney 7-21-52; Maj P. R. Tuttle 7-21-52; Maj R. L. Lacey Pasco, Wash. to FEC; Maj D. D. Diaz Ft Sam to FEC; Maj O. R. Thompson Ft Sam to FEC; F. R. Metzgar, W. Whitis and L. D. Wittkower Maj 7-7-52; Maj A. Skorina Mich to FEC; Maj J. A. MacMahon Presidio of SF to U of Calif; Perm maj RA No. 265 H. G. Stover, No. 266 K. K. Kolster, No. 267 R. L. Huffaker 7-25-52; Maj R. H. Reynolds ret PD; Maj R. H. Lake DC to Ft Sheridan; Maj C. A. Rein Cp Stoneman to PMGC.

Maj R. W. Hodgson reld det MPC; Maj W. H. Metzner reld Det Inf.

Capts R. E. Magee, M. Mayer and F. X. Fowler 7-16-52; Capt R. A. Granzen reld det Ord; Capt W. R. Brooks Aberdeen to Eucom; Capt W. F. Oakes IGMR to Eucom; T. B. Shope Ft McClellan to Eucom; Capt D. M. Carnine Cp Devens to Eucom; Capt A. C. Collier PMGS to Carribbean; Capt L. V. Posich Ft Bragg to ACO to FEC; Capt R. G. Tross PMGS to Seton Hall U; Capt B. T. Flint Ft Jay to FEC; Capt L. A. Wilson Ft Story to FEC; Capt W. G. Sellers Ft Meade to FEC; Capt D. A. Synnott Presidio SF to FEC; Capt R. W. McClellan WHGH to 116th CIC; Capt J. R. Burgess Ft Custer to Ft Holabird; Capt R. A. Hull Cp Roberts to FEC; Capt J. H. Robinson Ft Custer to Monterey; Capt C. V. Bobo PMGC to Cp Gordon; Capt G. K. Hansen DC to PMGC; Capt W. S. Hobson Ft Holabird to Ft Bragg.

Capt J. H. Heyrman, DC to Ft Dix; Capt F. A. Rush, PMGC to Cp Gordon; Capt Z. V. Kortum Cp Stoneman to PMGC; Capt L. Becieka OPMG to Mich State; Capt M. Painter Ft Holabird to Eucom.

Lt W. F. Beardsley Ft Sill to Alaska; Lt J. F. Wells Cp Kilmer to ACO to FEC; Lt H. L. Birch Ft Holabird to Cp Rucker; Lt J. T. Lynch Ft Holabird to FEC; LtJ. P. Hill PMGS to U Wisc; Lt J. L. Levitt PMGC to Ft Ord; W. R. Anderson Lt 7-10-52; Lt C. A. Seitz Topeka to FEC; Lt L. R. Rhodes Cp Stoneman to Cp Cooke; Lt R. S. Johnson DC to TPMGC; Lt C. V. Humphreys Ft Devens to DC; Lt L. L. Campbell Ft Custer to FEC; Lt F. Entemark Ft Custer to FEC; Lt B. Bramson Ft Devens to Eucom; Lt M. N. Bean lt 7-31-52; Lt G. D. Bell Presidio SF to FEC; Lt A. C. Monferato NY to FEC; Lt W. S. Kramer reld AD; Lt K. R. Higgs, reld det MPC; T. G. Schakley to lt 8-7-52.

Lt F. L. Roche det Ord; Lt J. C. Miller det Inf; W. E. Irish to Lt RA; Lt A. R. Bragg reld AD.

2lt D. H. Miller San Jose to Cp Roberts; 2lt O. V. Milstead Ft McPherson to FEC; R. W. Hall RA 2lt 5-27-52; 2lt T. W. Adair PMGC to USFA; 2lt T. D. Clifton Ft Sam to Alaska; 2lt R. G. Crayne Presidio SF to Alaska; 2lt W. E. Hall Jacksonville to USFA; 2lt T. C. Leavey Ft Knox to USFA; 2lt A. P. Pattavina Ft Sheridan to Trust; 2lt F. G. Stewart PMGC to Trust; 2lt E. W. Tuttle IGMR to USFA; 2lt J. W. Doherty PMGC to Eucom; 2lt R. A. Fines Ft Sam to Eucom; 2lt O. J. Gerou Ft Bragg to Eucom; 2lt C. B. Hill PMGC to Eucom; 2lt W. T. Lanjus III PMGC to Eucom; 2lt J. K. May Cp Rucker to Eucom; 2lt D. B. Rasmussen Ft Jackson to Eucom; 2lt E. C. Seymour PMGC to Eucom; 2lt T. H. Stouthamer Ft Sheridan to Eucom; 2lt R. W. Tank Carlisle Bks to Eucom; 2lt A. J. Vlasak Ft Custer to Eucom; 2lt T. A. Walker Ft Dix to Eucom; 2lt J. L. Richerts RA revoked; 2lt C. T. AD to Ft Dix; 2lt G. W. Swartz Ft Sam to Eucom; 2lt M. E. Vinot Ft Sam to Eucom; 2lt K. E. Buzzell ACO to 174th; 2lt D. W. Weindorf AR 3d Arm Div Ft Knox; 2lt R. J. Schumerth to 174th; 2lt RA J. E. Zaice 6-16-52; Turner F. D. 6-26-52; 2lt R. A. Tayne San Luis Obispo to FEC; 2lt W. W. Stephenson Aeronautical designation; 2lt C. P. Lowe 11th to 553d; 2lt J. E. Probert Denver to FEC; 2lt C. R. Benbow 504th to FEC; 2lt J. W. Gentry Ft Custer to FEC; 2lt H. P. Higgins 505th to FEC; 2lt W. E. Hooper PMGC to FEC; 2lt R. C. McDonald 505th to FEC; 2lt B. P. McMillan Ft Dix to FEC; 2lt O. P. Murphy Cp Polk to FEC; 2lt W. A. Ramirez 505th to FEC; 2lt G. B. Smith Ft Sheridan to FEC; 2lt R. K. Williams Ft Bliss to FEC; 2lt J. H. Willis Seattle to FEC; 2lt A. N. Thayer Ft Holabird to Ft Bragg.

2lt A. W. Scott PMGC to Ft Bragg.

WOJG P. A. Long, 402 MG to Eucom; WOJG R. E. Bankston Ft Knox to PMGC. WOJG C. W. Doubleday Ft Bliss to PMGC.

Cpl N. K. Whitmarsh ret PD.



MPs Commended

Major Freeman Jones, PM
Bonn Enclave, Germany
Dear Major Jones:

"On my departure from Germany I want to take this opportunity to thank you for tht services you have rendered. As Provost Marshal of the Bonn Enclave you have demonstrated a high degree of efficiency which has brought about a most amiable relationship between the American residents here and the German poplation. Sincerely yours," John J. McCloy.

Major Freeman Jones received a letter of commendation from Mr. John J. McCloy, US High Commissioner for Germany on the eve of his departure to the Zone of the Interior on the splendid work accomplished by the MPs of the 709th MP Bn and the 7792 HICOG Detachment for duties performed in the service of the High Commissioner. These duties consisted of regular MP patrols, and security details in the Bonn Enclave and the Frankfurt Military Post proper. Recently General W. H. Maglin, Provost Marshal for the European Command gave the Bonn Military Police Detachment a rating of superior on his inspection.

MP Det Bonn

The following letter of commendation was recently received:

1. I would like to take this opportunity on the eve of my departure from the Office of the High Commission to express my appreciation for the loyalty and devotion to duty rendered by you to myself and members of my staff.

2. As Military Policemen you have always performed your duties in such a manner as to be a distinct credit to yourself, the Military Police Corps and the United States Army. Your constant attention to duty, the prompt and efficient handling of problems requiring tact and diplomacy, and the willingness to devote extra hours when needed was indeed commendable.

3. It has been an extreme pleasure to have had you serve with me and I wish all of you the very best of luck in your future endeavors. John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany.

NURNBERG, July 12 (PIO)—Armed elements of Nurnberg Military Post assigned Units passed in review on the Post Parade Ground to honor 14 enlisted men who were presented the Medal of Humane Action for their participation in the 1948-49 Berlin airlift. BG E. A. Bixby, CG, Nurnberg Military Post, personally presented and congratulated the fourteen Rail Guardsmen of Co C, 540th MP Railway Guard Bn, for their performance of guarding the tons of precious supplies that were destined for the 2¼ million Berliners during the Russian blockade.

During the impressive ceremony Gen Bixby, also presented to Capt H. J. Brooks, CO, Co C, 540th MP Rway Guard Bn, with 1 platoon stationed in Nurnberg and another in Munich Military Post, the monthly unit Achievement Award Plaque for June. Co C, which the fourteen are all assigned, earned the Honor Award for the 7th since Nov and for the 4th consecutive month. During those months the company had no AWOLs, no courts martials, no VD, no military vehicle accidents and no personnel injuries. It also achieved 100 percent participation in Soldiers Deposits and in command conferences.

Major C. W. Lee, CO, 793rd MP Bn, was CO of Troops, the review was paced by martial music of the 32nd Army Band, and the 793rd MP Bn Color Guard carried the National Colors.

Receiving the decorations were: SFC Anthony Ponciddio, Sgts William L. Bain, Robert F. O'Hearon, Edward Yankuskie; Cpls Gilbert L. Adkins, Lawrence J. Czapiewski, Charles S. Decker, Joseph J. Donahue, Henry C. Feiling, Ralph E. LaMontagne, Sebatino Massaro, Ralph A. Meyers, Curtis S. Moyers, and Franklin J. Muncher.

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