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WOULD YOU BELIEVE ?

Fort Riley, Kan., former home of the Vietnam-deployed 1st and 9th Inf. Divs. looks as if it will be home base for some of the 24th Inf.Div. troops being pulled back from Europe.

Pentagon sources, who acknowledge they were caught flatfooted by the State Department announcement to withdraw "up to 35,000" U.S. troops (and thousands of dependents) from Germany, say firm plans for the redeployment have not been made.

However, "Taro Leaf" was told that there is no present intention to allow dependents to accompany 24th Div. men periodically rotated to Germany.

Under such circumstances, it is likely that the rotational assignment will be about six months.

The new deployment thinking calls for two brigades of the 24th, which is headquartered at Augsburg, Germany, to be positioned in the U.S. where they can be easily airlifted back to Europe, perhaps by polar routes.

In the past the U.S. has conducted a series of less than division airlifts to Europe from Fort Riley and Air Force fields near Fort Lewis, Wash.

Riley has already been staked out as a base for some of the former European outfit, but Lewis also may enter the situation. Fort Devens, Mass., which trained the 196th Light Inf. Bde. for Vietnam, is also a candidate for new tenants.

Army leaders have promised, it is said, that a total of 17,000 troops would be moved into Riley in coming months. Army Secretary Stanley Resor is said to have told the Kansas congressional delegation that some 24th Div. troops would be sent to Riley.

Under the U.S. plan, one brigade of the 24th will remain in Europe at all times with the two Stateside brigades and support - about 17,000 men - brought home.

"Once a year", the State Department said, "all three brigades will be in Germany for exercises involving the entire division. The rotation plan provides that the three brigades would succeed each other on temporary duty in the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG).

"Forces redeployed to the U.S. will be maintained in a high degree of readiness and equipment will be maintained in FRG in sufficient quantity and readiness to insure that the force can be properly redeployed to Germany".

Four Air Force squadrons with about 6000 men also will be brought home.

Their shift back to the States is in part made possible by giving some former Air Force jobs to the Army's Pershing missiles.

It's likely that the Army will bring home only "paper" units. The most economical way for the move to be carried out is to let the units become "skeletons" by not replacing soldiers who complete their tours and others who are reassigned.

The Army has not been fond of splitting up divisions although in Vietnam the situation is accepted as routine. Bad experience in the States when elements of the 5th Inf.Div. were stationed at Devens, Fort Irwin, Calif., and Fort Carson, Colo., testify to the lack of enthusiasm for the practice.

While some congressional leaders have been calling for the reduction of U.S. forces in Europe the impending move has its critics. One of them is Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Gen. Earle G. Wheeler who said in just released congressional testimony that bringing troops home would have a serious effect militarily and politically.

"I am concerned", he said, "about the military as well as the psychological" effect of a pullback.

Plans for the fast recall of troops back to Europe, Wheeler said, can't take the place of men on the ground.

"For example, it might well be that at a time of crisis when you would like to reinforce your forces in place in Europe, you would find it politically undesirable to do so because to take action at a time of tension or time of crisis might trigger the very event you are seeking to avoid or deter.

"As I shall repeat, the Joint Chiefs can find no military justification for a cutback of military forces in Europe".

Defense Secretary McNamara has also been an opponent of European troop reductions.

As it stands now, the pull back will begin officially after the first of the year and probably before June 30, 1968.

Have you checked your membership card lately? Has your membership expired? Now is the time to catch up! August 1967 begins a new year.

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AUGUST 10-12, 1967 — PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL

CHICAGO! — CHICAGO! — A WONDERFUL CITY!



"Git his pistol, Joe. I know where we kin swap it fer a combat jacket an' some boots."



"That last one was damned close."



"You'll have to hang on, sir. This is where it starts to get rough."

Here's the 4-day program in a nutshell:

Thursday, August 10, 1967

- 10- 6 p.m. Registration Francis I Room
- 10- 8 p.m. Open House - Belmont Room
Get-together
- 1- 4 p.m. Combat Films Plaza Room
& Convention
Films
- 8-12 p.m. Hospitality * * * * *
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Chapter

Friday, August 11, 1967

- 10- 6 p.m. Registration Francis I Room
- 10- 8 p.m. Open House - Belmont Room
Conviviality
- 1- 4 p.m. Films Plaza Room
- 6:30-12 p.m. Luau-Enter- Gold and
tainment - Francis I Room
Buffet dinner-
dancing

Saturday, August 12, 1967

- 10- 6 p.m. Registration Francis I Room
- 10- 6 p.m. Open House - Belmont Room
Conviviality
- 12 Noon Trophy Contest Plaza Room
- 1- 4 p.m. Films Plaza Room
- 2- 4 p.m. Annual Meet- Lincoln Room
ing of Members
Election of
Officers
- 2- 4 p.m. Cocktail Hour * * * * *
(Ladies) -
Fashion Show
- 6- 7 p.m. Cocktail Hour Belmont Room
- 7-12 p.m. Memorial Serv- Gold
ice and
Reception and Francis I Room
Hospitality
Awards Banquet
Dinner

Sunday, August 13, 1967

- 9-12 Noon Coffee and * * * * *
Alohas



"Oh-oh . . . I don't like the looks of this!"



"Why should we go get him. They might replace him with someone who can shoot."



* * * to be announced
CHICAGO CONVENTION ALL FUN!



For a quickie peek into the past, try this one of the head table at our Myrtle Beach convention of last August. From the left, it's Lessie HARRIS, Maj.Gen. AUBREY S. NEWMAN, our Guest of Honor and featured speaker of the banquet evening, then - Assoc. Prexy SAM GILNER, Past Prexy ED HENRY, Incoming Prexy GERRY STEVENSON, Elise COMPERE, and Convention Chairman PAUL "Jr." HARRIS. The setup for the annual Memorial Service is in the foreground.

We'll let DON WILLIAMS of 33712 Schulte, Farmington, Mich., tell the story in his inimitable style:

"How about a short report on the '6th annual' meeting of the Michigan Chapter held, on the 10th, at ROSS PURSIFULL'S home.

"As usual, in February, we had nasty weather, only this year, moreso. Nonetheless, STU STILLWELL came in all the way from Lansing.

"For a switch this year, we decided to use the money that is "tossed into the hat" for telephone tolls in order to include people from other cities in our bull-session. The Pursifull's had installed a special phone right at the bar and it was ideal for this purpose.

"What with reports from various parts of the country via phone, post-card, letter and in person, our discussions became increasingly animated throughout the evening - perhaps directly proportional to the accumulating empties.

"Among the ideas discussed was that of chartering a bus for the local chapters visit to Chicago next August. There was also a very thorough "analysis" of the activities last August at Myrtle Beach.

"Participants in these long distance conferences were ED HENRY, PAT & Lu CIANGI, ROSS PURSIFULL, JAMES FREDENBURGH, JOHN HORVATH, KEN ROSS, FRED WEHLE, EARL LEWIS, STAN LIPUT, EARL J. COOPER, STU STILLWELL, Mrs. ED BAK, JULIUS JOSZ' daughter, DON WILLIAMS, and surprise, "Pappy" PYLE."

We like the report, Don, and are especially pleased that you think enough of the Michigan contingent is going to be ready for Chicago as to require a bus. See you.

Dear Spike:

I have heard of cat burglars. Are there such things as dog burglars?
A.K., A Co., 3rd Eng.

Dear A.K.:

I don't know but, frankly, that Lassie has a shifty look. See ya!
Spike

Suggestion in from JERRY VON MOHR - a billfold size application blank so that when we run into someone, as I recently ran into PAUL PINSON of Fox of the 34th, we can sign him up on the spot. We think it's a wonderful suggestion Jerry and we're starting on it. Thanks.

STRICTLY G.I.

They're pulling them out of the woodwork these days. Here's a '41 photo taken at Wahiwa, Hawaii and 'twas sent

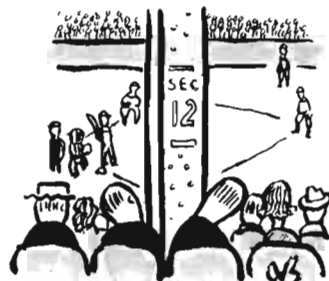


in by THEODORE and Margaret TOBEN (Div. Hq. '41-'43). The occasion is the wedding of Div.Hq. Mess Sgt. BILL FLANZER. Other than the new Mrs. Flanzer and her 4 children, those present are left to right, TED TOBEN, BILL FLANZER, name unknown, RAY KEESLER, WALTER "Shorty" SCHERER, GEORGE BEAGLE, and FINE, all of Div.Hq. We're sending the photo to you Shorty; Ted wants you to have it.

Of Shorty and our Prexy, GERRY STEVENSON, Ted writes: "They were the two best slum burners in the whole US Army". Ted, recuperating from an operation, is a postal supervisor. He and Margaret are at 391 Sharrott, Staten Island, N.Y., and they send us



another of themselves which we're happy to use as well as this one of Ted and daughter, Mary. Mary tells us of the Texan who, after visiting the State of Rhode Island reported: "It's cute-but I still prefer Disneyland".



Better Half Does the Reporting:
Genevieve MANTINI, wife of ANGELO, tells us - "Tonight Angelo has had a phone call from two of his friends from the 19th Inf. Co. A., '43-'45. After a lengthy conversation, I talked with them to inquire about their addresses. We have tried for the past 20 years to locate one of the men. Now, out of the night, comes a call....and of course details as to how, when, etc., they can get together. So I asked whether they would be at the reunion. They never knew of the association. Now within minutes, I pulled out this old WW II typewriter... and have found two back copies of the Taro Leaf, and I promise to have it on flight with this letter immediately tomorrow morning. Within the past years, Angelo has not attended the reunions, but now with the promises that they will be there, I will have him off and packing before time. Am ever so sorry that I can't go with him, but with 8 at home, some one has to stay home to keep calm. The two prospective members are: James Russell, 2414 W.Holcombe Blvd., Houston, Texas 77025, and Dick Powers, 215 W.43rd Terrace No., Kansas City, Mo.". Thank you, Genevieve, over there at 704 Fourth Ave., Ford City, Pa.

Writes Prexy GERRY STEVENSON: "As you already know, we've selected the Pick-Congress Hotel as headquarters for our Chicago reunion.

"In addition to the function space, they have set aside 125 guest rooms, guaranteeing the following rates:

	<u>Singles</u>	<u>Twins</u>
Inner Court	\$10.00	\$14.00
Outside & Lake Front	\$13.00	\$17.00
Lake Front DeLuxe	\$16.00	\$21.00

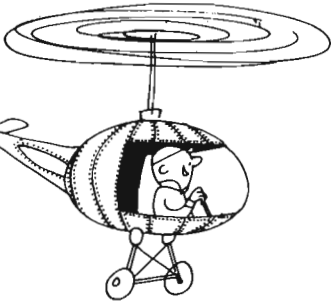
"There will be no charge for children under 12 years of age, occupying the same room with parents.

"Parking in the hotel garage is \$2.25 a day.

"A 24th Hospitality Room will be set up with a bar, and we will run it as we have in the past."

There you have it raw from Gerry, the least talkative of our loquacious Association presidents.

1967 CONVENTION DRAWS NEAR



His Dues Paid: LAWRENCE MATHIESON, (C 19th '42-'45), of 2306 Kinzie, Racine, Wis., has squared away for another year.

Be sure to catch "Corregidor, the Saga of a Fortress" by James H. and William M. Belate. It's published by Harper & Row, the boys who got into all that trouble with Jackie and Bobbie. It's only a fair report of the truth. They make it appear that all ED POSTLETHWAIT and his boys did was land at San Jose, climb to the top of Malinta Hill, and sit there.

Dues in from JOE and Gloria CENGA (AT 19th '40-'44), of 123 Sonoma, Squantum, Mass.

Write ELLSWORTH and Pauline MILLS (724 Ord. '42-'45), of RFD 2, Perry, Iowa: "We hope to see you in Chicago".

Good word from JOSEPH and Hilda GOTTWALD of 2402 E. York, Philadelphia. Gonna make Chicago, folks?

Deceased: ROSS R. SMITH (Div. Hq. Co. '42-'43) of 126 South 16th, Kansas City, Kans., leaving widow Evelyn and two sons, Ross and Richard.

"Yankees go home!"



But these Yankees, who saved the very nations now screaming this contemptible demand—these Yankees whose country's gold rebuilt those nations . . . *these Yankees can't go home.*

Have a Vacation with us!



has made real good progress and after her last checkup early in March the doctor released her as recovered barring any unforeseen complications." Happy that the recovery is complete, Glad, and thanks for the report, Howie.

DON'T MISS IT!

Sound good? You bet it is! This year's Reunion promises to set a new high in enjoyment and comradeship. There is only one catch. Interest in the Society and the Division is running higher this year than ever before. The Pick-Congress Hotel has 275 rooms. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. When the 275 rooms are assigned, we will be unable to accept any additional reservations. Don't be disappointed. Send your reservations today.

Announcement: Reunion Guest of Honor will be Maj.Gen. CHESTER A. DAHLEN, Deputy CG of Fourth Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Chet recently said, in a letter to Maj.Gen. AUBREY S. NEWMAN:

"As the Deputy Commanding General of Fourth Army, one of my principal functions is to monitor the training of our Reserve Components. This becomes a particularly busy task during the summer duty training months. However, by adjustment of my present schedule, I believe that I can attend the annual convention of the 24th Infantry Division Association and therefore accept with pleasure their kind offer to be the principal speaker, which, I assume would be the night of 12 August. Tentatively, I plan to arrive the afternoon of the 11th and depart the morning of the 13th.

"Please consider this acknowledgement as a firm commitment; however, as you well know, other duty requirements of my assignment may, unfortunately, require my cancellation. Whether Tommy can accompany me or not, I do not know. I intend to fly by military aircraft and authority for her to travel will require special permission from the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army. This is a separate matter that I shall work on."

We, of course, are delighted that Chet - and possibly lovely wife Tommy as well, will be with us in Chicago.



Joined: Lt. Col. ARCH E. ROBERTS, (Div.Hq.), now at Box 986, Ft. Collins, Colorado. (left).

Prexy GERÁLD and Isabelle STEVENSON watched their lovely daughter, Marilyn, step off into marriage one day in February and were encouraged in keeping stiff upper lips through it all by an Association contingent which included the TOM COMPERE's, JAMES "Spike" O'DONNEL, ED HENRY, the BOB DUFF's, the C.G. HANLIN's, the PAT

CIANGI's the PAUL "Junior" HARRIS', the CHET ANDREZAK's, DICK GOINY, the BILL SANDERSON's, and RAY KRESKY. With that gang standing directly behind them, how could they cry?

Fr. CHRISTOPHER J. BERLO (19th), of 5801 Palisade, Bronx, N.Y., has finished his large construction job in the Bronx, after 2 years, and starts soon on his next job, a convent for nuns, (a chapel, and a retreat house) in Clarks Summit, Pa. Fr. Chris was back to Dr. Debakey's hospital in February for some more surgery (triple hernia). All goes well. We saw the good Padre in the middle of March and he looks as good as new.

Encouraging report in from Life Member HOWARD LUMSDEN who gives us this on his lovely better-half, Gladys: "Glad is doing very good at present. Was hospitalized 22 Oct. 66, suffering quite a bit until it was determined that her trouble was an obstruction of the small intestines after which they immediately operated and removed about 18" of same. Her recovery progress was not the best as the incision had to be opened twice after the operation, but, after almost a month of hospitalization, she was released 17 Nov. 66. Had to take things rather easy for awhile but

NATIONAL REUNION



SEND
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RESERVATION
TODAY!

Participate in a new Kind of Autobiography

Some of you readers well know, some will learn for the first time, that for years, we have harbored a desire for and have been working upon a Division History. It has been temporarily labeled by us, "The Autobiography of a Division" for the reason that we've had it in mind that we'd give every single Association member a few by-lines scattered throughout the book, each under a few paragraphs of his own. The idea of several hundred authors of a single book gave rise to the autobiographical idea.

The rough draft - covering the years '41-'66 runs some 1000 pages. Judicious editing is obviously yet in order to reduce the work to something of a more manageable size.

But what has really held us up is the inevitable matter of publishing expense. Division histories, publishers of experience tell us, do not make good sellers. Such is plausible, reasonable. How, therefore, to get it published?

We have an idea - release it section-by-section over the next few years - as an insert within the pages of this publication.

Tell us if you think you'd like it. Support us moneywise and we'll give you the work in its entirety.

Our approach, we pray, would be new and novel. What's more, we hope it's value would go beyond the limits of the usual organization history - and we've seen them all. We want ours to include not only the play-by-play story of who in the 24th did what to whom, but also something of the bigger picture - some of the scenery behind us to explain the when and how and why the 24th got into the various acts of this drama in the first place. This we would try to do by word - by picture - by map - even by cartoon - and by other "hookem snivvies" which we would inject into our story, all with a design of making it something more than just a stereotyped history. We have a deep conviction that 800 or 900 pages of plain old troop movements can make Jack a pretty dull boy.

What's your pleasure?

The easiest way to the poorhouse, to hear some U.S. Senators tell it, is to have to struggle along on the \$30,000 yearly salary that goes with the job. The gut question remains - if \$30,000 isn't enough to live on, why seek the office in the first place?

From AL MILLER's Scrap Book: Here's one of Co. A of the Gimlets taken in '45.



That looks like a Nip building in the background, Al. Where was it taken? And it looks like a hole in the side. Bombed out?

Helping Us To Grow: HAROLD and Esther MILLER, (24th Med. 3/50-2/51), 2676 Grand, Concourse, Bronx, N.Y., have sent us a nice list of names of buddies.

RUSSELL MOFLIS (F 19th 3/41-6/45), of Moore, Hazard, Ky. has joined. Welcome to the fold, Russ.

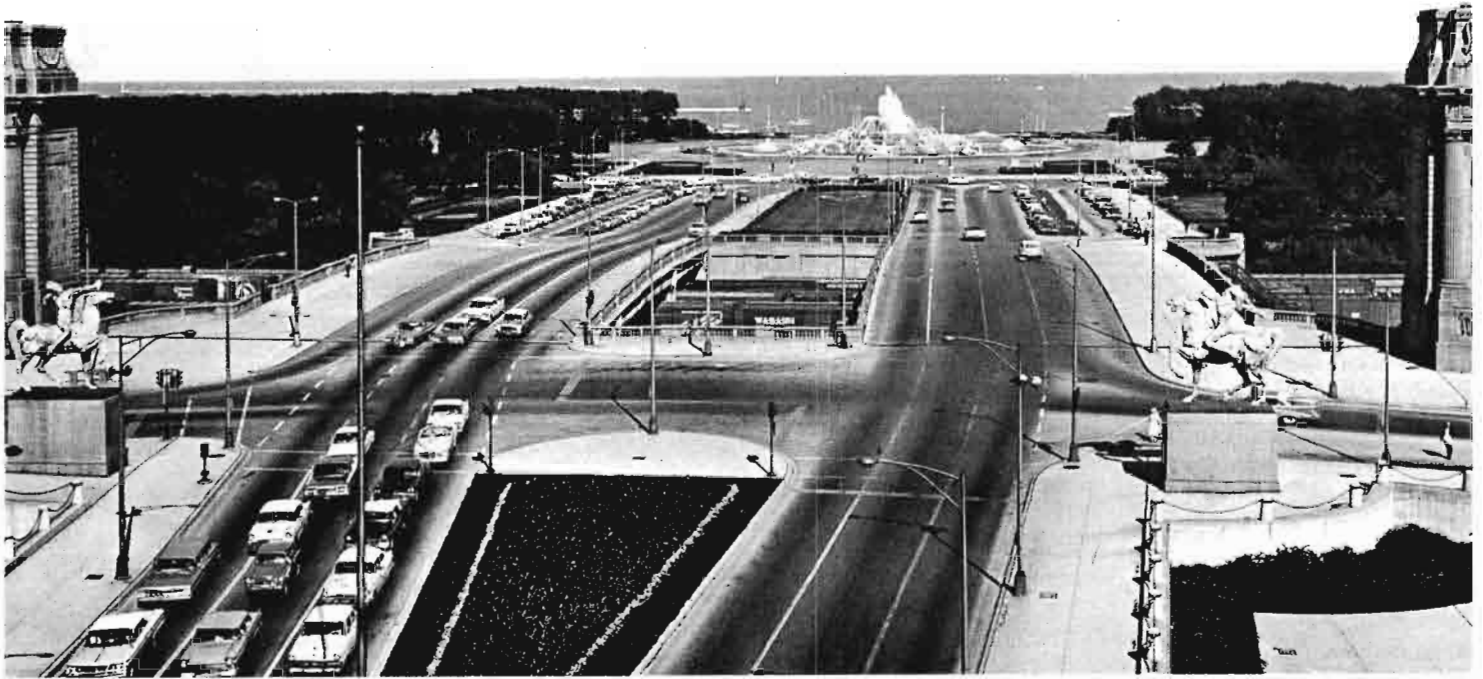
Joined: HAROLD W. MONAHAN, (724 Ord. '45-'47), of 102 Simpson, Runnemed, N.J.

WALTER NICHOLS (G-21st 10/51-2/52), of 127 W. Lemon, Fresno, Calif., wants to hear from men who served with him. He has now retired from the service.



"Man! That's what I call reveille!"

Have a pet peeve? Here's your chance to get it off your chest. Use as many words as you like. We'll print it. Names withheld upon request.



The Pick - Congress commands the loveliest view in Chicago

Winter Scenes: A line of icicles drip-drying in the sunshine....Parking meters looking cold and penniless....the wild orchestra of shovels on the pavementRivers locked by winters key.... Snow tires braiding the streets....Snowmen looking freezingly plump - and BOB PERE of I of the 34th, from '41-'44 who has had it with the NYC police force. Now retired, he and Mavis have moved to Hawaii. Bob suggested that we write NAT LEVINSON about joining, which we did. Got him. Nat is Item of the 34th from '41-'45 and hangs his hat at 357 E.195 St., Bronx, N.Y. Everyone welcomes Nat in. Our best wishes to you and Mavis in Hawaii, Bob. We're jealous!

RAY and Audrey HARDI (another Gof the 21st man) of 10288 Dacey, St. Louis, Mo., recently ran into 3 other G of the 21st boys: BILLY R. HASTINGS of 1415 Milwaukee, Denver, Colo. AL LAKE of 2249 Henry, Muskegon, Mich., and CHARLEY DREWER of 2925 Kencave, St. John, Mo. Ray asks if we heard about the fellow who gave up smoking and started chewing toothpicks; he died of Dutch elm disease.

JAMES "Pickles" HERRING (24th QM 6/40-11/44), of 245 Ringold, Peekskill, N.Y., writes of himself, wife Eleanor, and kids Clifford (20), Pamela (17) and Bruce (14). Pickles and Eleanor have one grandchild. Pickles is a buyer for Kurzhals Hardware in Peekskill. Speaking of hardware stores reminds us of the sign we saw in one today: "We sell window lass (and baseballs)".

This is the "front-yard" panorama as viewed from one of our many lakefront rooms...the green acres of Grant Park adorned with priceless statues, the Windy City's wonderful Lake Michigan, magnificent Buckingham Fountain, and the imposing skyline of Chicago's Loop area, only a few steps away...a matchless metropolitan setting that keynotes the greatness of America. All within walking distance from our Michigan Avenue doors.

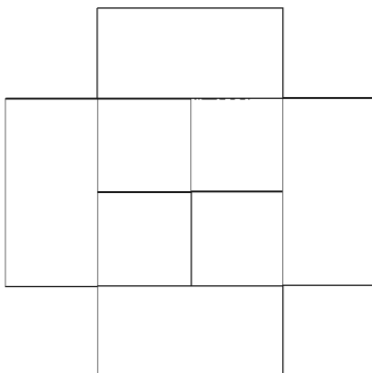
Big Boost: EARL J. COOPER (D 21st '41-'45) of 1544 Jermain, Toledo, Ohio, wants addresses of Gimlets ED BRUMMER, CHARLEY BAMFORTH, ALEX BARRY, HULETT DISHMAN, OAKIE DYER, DOM CATALANO, ED DOHSE, BOB GIVEN, MARK HUTTON, BOB KINNISON, GEORGE KULIER, RAINO LOYTTY, PHIL MEYER, NEAL MILLSAPS, J.C. MILLER, WELLINGTON MAST, NORM LASKIE, FLOYD REGAN, and LINCOLN RODGIGUE. None of these chaps are members. Can anyone give Earl any help? By the way, Earl has given us some terrific help on names and addresses of old buddies.

New Home: CONSTANTINE and Anne COVOTSOS (34th & Div.Hq.) of 2730 Ingot, Sarasota, Fla., report that all's well and that they're building a new house - "our last move, we hope". That sounds final, Anne.

JOINED: CHARLES and Bessie EMBLER (13th F 10/43-1/46) of 8 Wentworth, Greenville, S.C. Their one daughter, Kathryn is now Mrs. Joe Camp and they have one grandson, Joe Camp, Jr. Sez Charlie, "The ones who usually manage to get the most out of middle age are the grandchildren".

Barbershop quarteting is LARRY HICKMAN (21st) of 333 W. Union, West Chester, Pa. Sez there are 43 in his group. That's quite a quartet, Larry. Larry recently lost his Mother. Our condolences, fella.

Teaser: RALPH and Jean HALEY, (24 Sig. 5/43-12/45), of 4017 Winfield, Charlotte, N.C., came through nicely with dues and a telephone book. Here's one for their 3 youngsters: Linda, Ronnie and little Mike. How many squares can you count?



Take it easy, kids. Don't jump! What'd ya find? - 9? - 10? - 11? There are eleven.

Life Member and Past Prexy VIC BACKER sent a box of kids' clothing to Sue McNeeley at Crossnore School, Crossnore, N.C., and was rewarded with a beautiful letter of thanks. Got any old clothing gathering dust? Sue assures us that it will make some kids real happy.

Fleet's In: Staying with us is MICHAEL MARINO, (C 19th 2/42-12/45), of 109 South, Cranford, N.J.

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Please circle the desired rate. If upon arrival we do not have the rate indicated, we will assign the closest rate available.

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- \$16.00 — Lakefront deluxe
- Twins \$14.00 — Inner court
- \$17.00 — Outside and Lakefront rooms
- \$21.00 — Lakefront deluxe

SUITES: 2 rooms (parlor-twin bedroom).....\$30-\$45-\$60
3 rooms (parlor-2 twin bedrooms).....\$50-\$70-\$85

After the advent of Medicare, an ordinary citizen awoke one morning with a severe pain in his side. He went downtown to a huge building marked "Medicare". In the lobby, he found an elevator marked "New Patients", and entered. When it stopped, he found himself in a corridor facing a long row of doors bearing, in alphabetical order, the names of all the common ailments. Selecting the one marked Appendicitis, he entered and saw that he was in a tiny room with two doors on the far wall marked Male and Female. Passing through the door marked Male, he found two more doors marked Protestant and Catholic. Being a good Lutheran, he chose the door marked Protestant, and entered. Inside were two more doors with signs identifying them, White or Colored. No problem here, choosing the door marked White, he went in and found two doors marked Taxpayer and Non-Taxpayer. Since he was in good standing with his local government, he chose the door marked Taxpayer. Facing him were two more doors marked Single and Married. Appreciating his good wife and his concern all the more, he went through the door marked Married, only to find two more doors marked Republican and Democrat. With a sigh he opened the door marked Republican and fell nine stories into the alley.

Dues in from CLARENCE and Marjorie MERKLEY (52F 9/44-2/46) of R.R. 2, Huntingburg, Ind.

As Unplanned As a Hiccup: CHRISTOPHER H. QUEEN (Hq. 13th F. 2/43-11/45) has joined. He and Minnie are at Box 94, N. Wilkesboro, N.C. Chris, a disabled vet, is a furniture worker and reminds us that George Orwell's "1984" was published just 17 years ago, meaning that we're half-way there. Remember Orwell's prediction that, by 1984, there would be three great political blocs: "Oceania", consisting of North America plus Britain and the old "White Commonwealth"; "Eurasia", extending from the Atlantic coastline of Western Europe to Vladivostok; and "Eastasia", embracing China, Japan and perhaps some part of Southeast Asia. These groups would be governed by almost identical machines of bureaucrats and technocrats, who maintain themselves in power by encouraging intense nationalism and promoting hostilities with the other blocs. Wars would be fought to determine which group shall control the "uncommitted areas" - India, the Middle East, and Africa north of the Sahara. In more ways than one, we're half-way there. Get out your copy of "1984" and review it. Orwell was no dope.

Reservations must be received two weeks prior to convention and will be held only until 6 p.m. unless later hour is specified.

Date of Arrival- _____

Date of Departure _____

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At Myrtle Beach: Maj. Gen. AUBREY S. NEWMAN flanked by BOB and Marie NELSON's son and HUBERT and Virginia LOWERY's daughter.

PAUL BELISLE (L19 11/42-2/45) has moved to 24 Denison, Hartford, Conn. He's had 3 operations in the last year; is now at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Conn., close by your Editor. Drop in Paul. Paul was treated at the Newington V.A. Hospital by none other than Doc ALBERT DISKAN of 543 Porter, Manchester, Conn. It's a small world! Hope you're well on the mend, Paul.

Contributor: CHARLEY BEST recently made a quick trip to California from his Prescott, Kans. home. Sez he stopped off in Vegas for a couple of days and helped a little to support the place.

Dues in from JIM and Patricia LEMON (K 21 5/45-11/46) of Friendship, Ind. Jim tells us of the 15 year old cutie who is at the awkward stage - Too old to be a Brownie and too young to be a Bunny. We like it, Jim; thanks.

Moved to Florida from N.Y. - No fool is BERNARD LENSKY (B 13thF and C 52nd F 12/41-12/45). He's now at 554 NE 74th, Miami, Fla. Bernie asks if we're planning a Miami reunion. Are we? Sounds great!

Still At It: Col. HAROLD LIEBE of 7209 Interlaaken, Tacoma, Wash., retired from the Army, is with the Pierce County Engineers. Sez Hal: "I didn't retire; I just changed jobs, and I love it." Not like the guy who retired to putter around the garden and mutter around the house.

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