

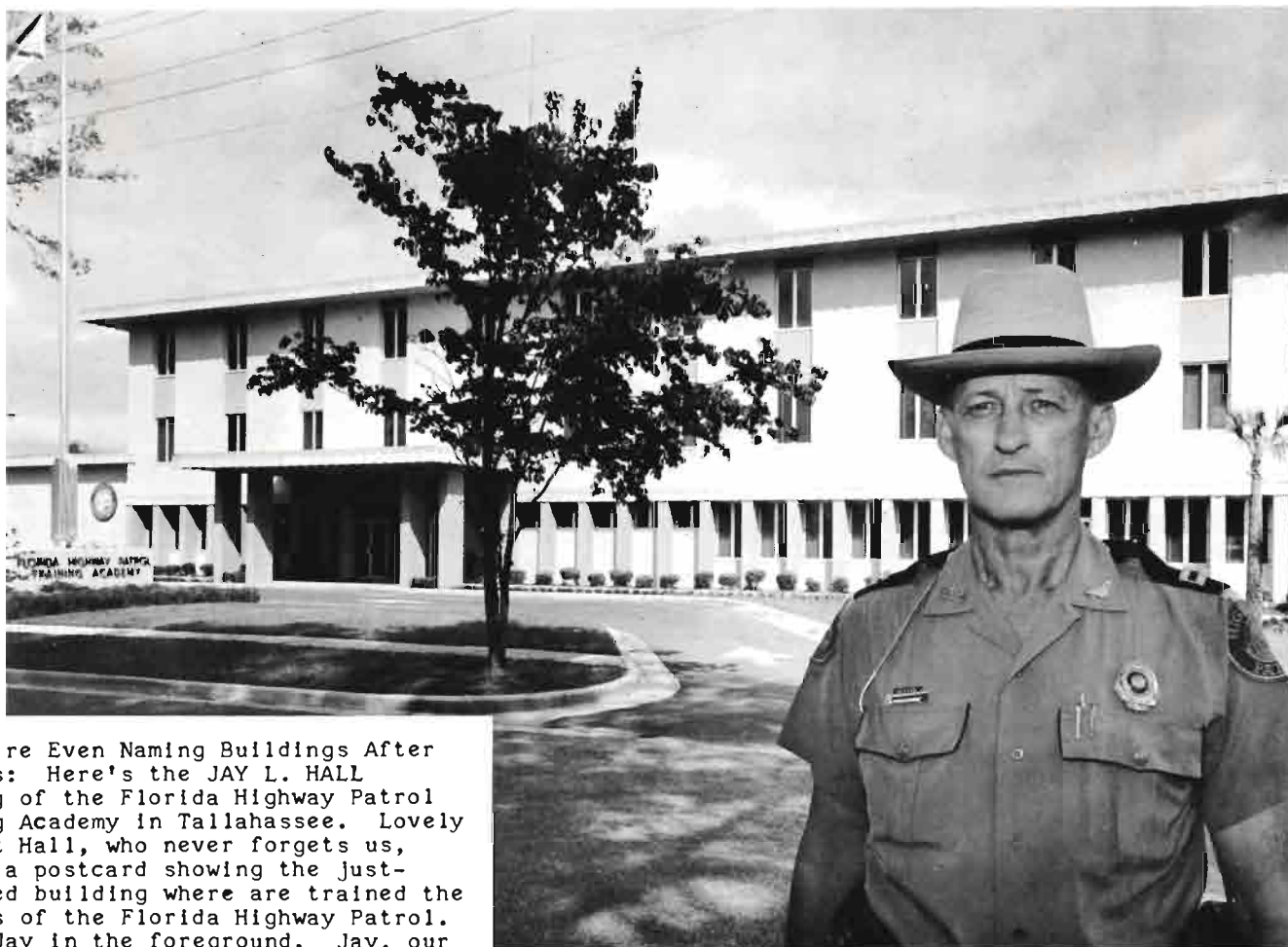
TAR O LEAF

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I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon – if I can. I seek opportunity – not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk—to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence, the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will not trade my freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid, to think and act for myself, to enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, “This I have done.”

Dean Alfange



They're Even Naming Buildings After Our Boys: Here's the JAY L. HALL Building of the Florida Highway Patrol Training Academy in Tallahassee. Lovely Margaret Hall, who never forgets us, sent us a postcard showing the just-completed building where are trained the recruits of the Florida Highway Patrol. That's Jay in the foreground. Jay, our PM of '45-'46 days in Japan, is Officer in Charge of Training for the Highway Patrol. On dedication day, we wired congratulations to Jay and Margaret. 27 years with the Highway Patrol, Jay answered our wire with typical Jay Hall thoughtfulness. We're proud of ya, fellow. Incidentally, Jay has one: "What is a frock? It's a bunch of Japanese sheep!".

The real tragedy of the recent disclosures about CIA operations was not that our intelligence people would do what all intelligence people do and have been doing for years, but that there were citizens among us who could see fit to and did jeopardize the national interest by giving it the publicity that they did. Americans proved themselves amazingly naive about the business of propaganda.

TV Debate: William Buckley Jr. and Steve Allen recently matched drooleries on a "Firing Line With William Buckley" program. This one was on the subject of capital punishment. Argued Allen: "I've not been able to find a book in favor of capital punishment. Every time I read a book on the subject, it's against it." Interjected Buckley: "Try the Bible".

HENRY H. CARTER, JR., (24th CIC, 11/49 to 11/51), of 104 Alpine Ave., North Augusta, S.C., sends us this picture of hqs. of VFW Post 3200, Augusta, Ga. Hank, on his way to being our latest Life



Member, is Adj.-QM of the post. Hank is planning to help circularize the 25,000 VFW members in Ga. in an effort to find Taro Leafers for us. You're a wonder, Henry.



Membership Drive Aides: VARIAN M. and Jessie HOOVER are great on helping to contact old 24th'ers. They keep sending them in. They operate a general merchandise store in Hustontown, Pa., and have been for 25 years. "Still going strong" reports Varian, adding, "Tell the gang we're located right beside the Penn Turnpike, near the Fort Littleton interchange. Invite the boys to drop in and see Jessie and me sometime". We did it, Varian, by way of quoting you directly. O.K.?

Each year, our Conventions come up with some new angles, some planned, some accidental, but always adding something to the grand design of things. If there is one thing you might expect Chicago '67 to excell in, it will be in down-right, honest-to-goodness fun and fellowship which will permeate the Chicago air. We don't need the help of any new gimmick; we will have the genuine, friendly sincerity of the finest 24th Taro Leafers and their families all around us.

Deceased: WARREN D. CARINI (34th) of 7 Spring, Deep River, Conn.

LOU ARMENTARO, (F21 2/45-7/46), of 624 N. Yellowstone, Livingston, Mont., recently won a brand new Rambler in a contest - "my first win in 42 years". Lou proposes a reunion in Yellowstone National Park. What say you?



"Army Times", in a recent cover, used this one, showing some of the members of the Washington, D.C. Armed Forces patrol. The accompanying feature article gave the story of the activities of the MP's of the nation's capital. The man on the left was Sfc. AMERICA C. ALBERTI shown inspecting a patrol before moving out. We immediately wrote America.

You might catch Rev. WILLIAM J. WALTER, (Div. Hq.), in text and picture, in the May issue of National Geographic. The article is on Micronesia. Better still, we'll copy it here and spare you the trouble. Sez N.G.: No other American has lived so long among the Micronesians. For 18 years Father Walter has toured these atolls. He logs 2,500 rolling, queasy miles a month aboard Yap Islander, a Trust Territory ship operated by a Yapese cooperative group, which carries food and supplies, doctors, officials, and ordinary travelers. Father Walter calls on some 2,400 Roman Catholic parishioners, most of whom he baptized himself. I had come with him on his rigorous monthly circuit.

His congregations are scattered on 21 islands; reaching them all requires three weeks of steaming. Visits ashore, by small boat or outrigger canoe, average only a few hours, scarcely long enough for burials, marriages, baptisms, confessions, and Mass.

A sailor only by necessity and devotion, this thin, grizzled American priest rides Yap Islander's rail, shunning the close, claustrophobic confines below decks. The little island supply ship is not much bigger than its own cockroaches and too small almost, to be let out to sea alone. Unable to abide the odors of the galley, Father Walter eats meagerly from cans of cold corned beef or tuna.

Ashore, smiling Micronesians welcome him to their palm-thatched huts and regale him with finer fare - roasted breadfruit, boiled taro root, fried reef fish - all washed down with water from green coconuts slashed open by machete. His Stone Age islanders shyly adorn him and themselves with maramars, coronets of fresh wildflowers. The maramar is Micronesia's trademark, a symbol that stands half for happiness, half for love.

Father Walter, their best-loved visitor, carries their letters and serves as go-between with mainland mail-order firms. To a few uncommonly thrifty parishioners he sometimes delivers tran-

sistor radios, but generally his suitcases are loaded with metal pots and knives as replacements for the sea-shell tools his communicants now consider non-American. On this trip, he was also filling orders for colored cotton yarn for the making of lava-lavas.

"Yarn is much easier to work with than hibiscus bark", the women had told him, "and it's not so scratchy to sit on".

Father Walter also brings his people religious comfort. But he urges them to hold fast to their ancient ways and does not try to change them.

"These calm, patient islanders have more to teach us, I sometimes believe than we have to teach them", Father Walter said as we watched the closing of the grave.

"You really can't try to halt change, though", he went on. "The globe today is too small for even its most inaccessible corners to escape civilization. But I'll fight the wrong kind of change, like the bringing in of beer and liquor. These people simply can't drink. Liquor is legal already on many islands, and it has ruined a lot of people.

"In a couple of years, we'll have outer-island boys going off to college in the States", Father Walter continued. "They'll come home wearing trousers, and they'll want blouses and brassieres on their girls. Trouble is, they still won't have soap to wash the clothes. No money for soap. All they have in this world is a few coconuts to sell. In a year, they earn only about \$12.00 per person! Happily, they don't need much cash".

We watched the bronzed gravediggers as they neatly covered over their work with coral gravel, and Father Walter signed again.

"They'll lose their beauty and dignity, in clothes. And have outbreaks of skin infections as well.

"But it's inevitable", he said, practically. "We've got to get them enough money to buy soap and education to use it, on bodies and clothes. And to build toilets and wear shoes. They must do that. What with bare feet and poor sanitation, they're nearly all plagued by internal parasites".

The mourners pounded a handcarved wooden cross into the sand and made the sign of the cross. In the throng dispersing homeward along the jungle paths, I became separated from Father Walter, but I thought about him. Conservative. Enchanted by idyllic characteristics in his Micronesians' way of life. Anxious not to destroy their calm, their happy contentment. Yet himself a commitment to change.





Mary Margaret McFARLAND, wife of CARL R. (13th F) of 3010 Edgewood, Roswell, N. Mex., writes us that following the war, Carl got his bachelor's degree in geology, followed by a master's. Then a stint with Atlantic Refining and for the last 7 years has been helping make Roswell, N. Mexico beautiful, as a contractor. City Council member, Carl is also a Board member for the local Boy's Club. Still time for Carl - and Margaret - to bring up 5 - Carl Jr. 14, Mary-Kate 11, Patricia 11, Jody 7, and Geri 5. Adds Mary Margaret, we hope to join you at the August convention in Chicago.

Are you planning your summer so that you can be with us at our annual carabao wallow on August 10-11-12-13 at the Pick-Congress in Chicago?



Want to hear from "some of the old gang" do newly-joined CARLINE and Susan HUGHES, (21st 2/43-10/45), of Box 4, Hodgenville, Ky. Carline's a salesman and we located him at the suggestion of EARL COOPER.

Deceased: GENE BURGOYNE of Imperial, Pennsylvania.

Old Photo Album: BOB and Evalyn KILGO (E21st 3/42-10/45), of Box 43, Darlington, S.C., in paying their dues, send us



one taken at Dillingham Ranch, Oahu in '42. Can you identify these? We're stuck on the first on the left in the front row, but otherwise we see Lt. LEWELLYN HALDERSON (KIA-Leyte), and Lt. C. RUCKER FORD. In the back row, it's Capt. C.W. HOOD, Lt. ROBERT L. KILGO, Lt. ROBERT HALLER (KIA-Leyte), and Lt. HAAS (KIA-Leyte).

Spot us in the American Legion Magazine did FRANCIS H. WELCH (L21st) of 102 Throckmorton Lane, Old Bridge, N.J., JOS. F. KELLEY (19th) of 30 Freeman St., Stoughton, Mass., and STEPHEN C. TARGO of 28 Circle Dr., Windsor Locks, Conn.

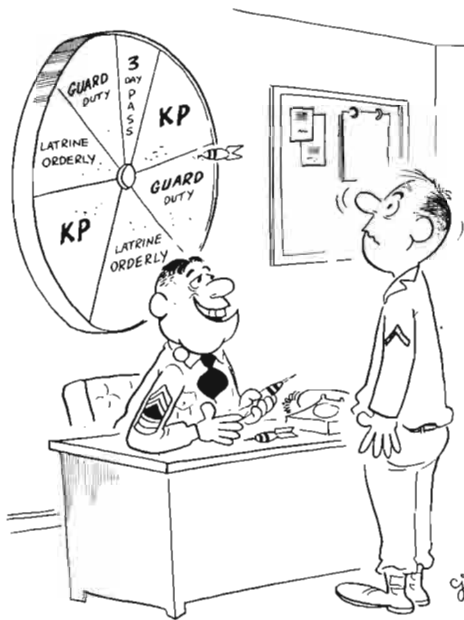
Back: Korean War Turncoat and Taro Leafer CLARENCE ADAMS is back in the U.S. for the first time since he voluntarily ducked behind the Bamboo Curtain 13 years ago. Adams, now 35, arrived with his Chinese wife, Liu, and 2 children, Della 7, and Louis 7. Sez he: "It was out of curiosity and to get an education that I really decided to go... I never turned my back on my own country.I never considered myself a Communist". Adams' return reduces the original 21 who stayed to two - James G. Veneris, of Hawthorne, Calif., and Howard C. Adams, of Corsicana, Texas.

Deceased: ARTHUR J. ANCTIL of Great Road, Littleton, Mass.

Good word in from BEN ALMAND, at 33a Bow, Somerville, Mass. He's on the Harvard staff and is taking night courses at Northeastern on law enforcement. Ben was with A of the 24th Sig.Bn. in Augsburg. His Dad is career army, now a Lt.Col. with Liberia military mission. Good luck, Ben.

LAWRENCE C. NATHAN (I-21) sends in his dues. He's at 207 Connecticut, Highland Park, Mich.

: WOW! What a Reunion!



"Rumor has it that you'd gamble on almost anything, Henderson."

Another Tavern Keeper: Happiness is having 300 saloon keepers as members of this Assoc. We're working on it. Now joined is JOE SUZAN (B 13th F) of Rt. 2, Box 76, Exeland, Wis., who writes, "Come on over and test my wares".

Message arrived from HERBERT L. WINKLER (Div.Hq.), our one time assistant JAG: "I confess that there is a certain nostalgia relative to my experience with the Division, but I can see no special reason for the continuance of an organization of this nature. I appreciate this is a personal choice, and I do not mean to reflect on the interest and devotion of those who are concerned with the Association. Civilian life has many demands, as I am sure you know; and I would prefer to give my interest in small financial contributions to meet these demands. In any event, the Association has shown some interest in me, and for this I feel an expression of thanks is due; the best way I can do that is by enclosing a check. For the future, however, I would appreciate it if you would remove my name from the roles. The best of luck to you". Enclosed was a check for \$20.00. Oh well, back to the drawing board.

EUGENE K. BARBEE, (I21st '40-'44), of 401 Nimitz, Jackson, Miss., has called us. Seems he's looking for one Chief GONZALES. Does anyone have any leads? Eugene fears that Chief may have died and if that is the case and anyone can give him any facts, he'd appreciate that too.

Postmaster JOHN M. ROSS (34th and 21st) of Hammond, Wis., reports a new chef in The Coachmar Supper Club of Baldwin, Wis., who is MIKE GARRIGAN (Cn.Co. 21st). Johnnie attended a recent Lion's Club meeting at the Club. Lions Dist. Gov. Bernard KLUGO was the speaker. It developed that he was the brother of Lt. RED KLUGO (A 34th) who got his on Biak. Johnnie was able to fill in the brother on some of the details of Red's death as Red was a good friend. Johnnie, thank you for that zip code directory; you're a wonder.

Now One of Us: NICHOLAS A. RUSSIELLO, (3rd Bn. 34th 3/41-6/45), of 269 Haywood, Paramus, N.J.

New address for JOHNNY SCHEMM. Now, it's Sunrise Trailer Park, 8219 Belair, Baltimore, Md.

Oral Surgery Bout: VERNON and Dottie SCHENKEL write that they sorely missed Myrtle Beach; Vern was in for a little bit of carving. They report he's fine now. Vern adds that GERD HYDE passed away in June; was buried in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. The Schenkel's (34th '42-'45), reside at 550 Bardot Drive, Florissant, Mo.

We were recently visited by HENRY E. and Dorothea SCHUBERT (G 19 '42-'45), of 43 Rustic, Bristol, Conn. Was fun lunching with you, Dot and Hank.

Definition: Write C.V. and Lucille RUSSELL, (34th '41-'45), of 4310 Roswell, Jackson, Miss., who incidentally paid dues to and through '67: "Marriage is an institution that teaches a man frugality, regularity, temperance and other virtues which he wouldn't need if he had stayed single".

When In Doubt, Salute: JOHN ROGERS, (L 21st 1/43-10/45), of 623 So. Pine, Little Rock, Ark., mindful of our desire for local telephone books for our recruiting, has sent in his. Appreciate it, Johnnie. He reports dropping in the other day on Doc. ERNER JONES at the Little Rock VA Hospital.

Reading Material on Division: CHARLEY TEWELL, (L 21st '42-'45), of 3915 Henderson, Hannibal, Mo., in addition to wanting to hear from anyone of the Love gang, says that he and Betty and Larry, 18 and Cindy Ruth, 5, might get to Chicago in August. Charley, a Standard Oil agent, asks about reading material on the Division.

Lost And Found: Looking for a Division patch is VERNON G. MERRILL of 513 W. 6th., Tallahassee, Fla. Can anyone help him?

Sue GILNER, wife of Past Prexy SAM, delights us with her collection of "Non-Quotes", being things that people could or should have said. To illustrate, here are a few of her priceless ones: Martha Washington (George's) - "You slept where last night?" Venus de Milo (of pencil box fame) - "Sorry, but I never give autographs". Robinson Crusoe (escapist) - "Oh, Friday, honey". Michael "Micky" Mouse (the Richard Burton of the rodents) - "I'm getting out of this rat race". Auguste Rodin (the thinking man's sculptor) - "Well, originally I was going to call it 'Constipation'". Geoffrey Chaucer (who had difficulties in spelling) - "Who in the claff can fpell Miffiffippi?" Howard Johnson (ice cream magnate) - "Because I couldn't think of a 29th; that's why".
Thanx Sue; we love ya!

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Second largest city in America; fourth in world. City population, 3,550,404, metropolitan population 6,150,532.
City area, 212.8 sq. miles. Frontage on Lake Michigan, 29 miles. Altitude, 598 feet above sea level.
174 parks; 205 miles of boulevards; acreage of all city park properties, 7,447; value \$500,000,000.
Stretching in great semi-circle around city, 60 miles of virgin forest preserve 35,350 acres.
Industrial output, \$20,700,000,000 annually; 14,500 industries.
Wholesale trade, \$21,300,000,000 annually; 11,200 firms.
Retail trade, \$8,843,510,900 annually; 43,450 outlets.
Birthplace of world's first steel-skeleton skyscraper.
Originator of world's mail order business.
World railroad capital, 22 trunk railroads; 1,770 trains arriving or departing daily—one every 48 seconds. Incoming daily passengers, 292,000 commuters and 56,000 through passengers daily. World's busiest air center; 19 major or feeder lines; 636,000 plane movements yearly. Yearly passenger traffic, 12,700,000, one-quarter of nation's total.
Port handles more water borne traffic than Panama Canal, 16 overseas steamship companies.
Has 1,400 hotels and motels, with 136,500 rooms; 5,160 restaurants.
World's leading convention center; more than 1,200 major meetings and expositions yearly.
Leading industries: food products, iron and steel, machinery, electrical apparatus, petroleum refining, paints and chemicals, printing and publishing, clothing, railroad carbuilding, farm equipment, retailing, jewelry, toys, furniture, radio and radar equipment, aircraft parts, plastics, building materials, electronics.

Life Membership payments in from PAUL WISECUP (L34th '44-'46) of 1741 Lanbury, Kettering, Ohio, JOHN HORVATH (A 3rd Eng. '43-'45) of 6361 Holly, Detroit, Mich., HENRY H. CARTER, JR. (24th CIC '49-'51) of 104 Alpine, N. Augusta, S.C., JOHN E. KLUMP (E 34 '45-'46) of RR #1, Guilford, Ind., CHARLES E. DANIELS (21st Med. '43-'45) of 48 N. Main, Sherburne, N.Y., and HUBERT LOWRY (Cn. 19th '42-'45) of Smithshire, Ill.

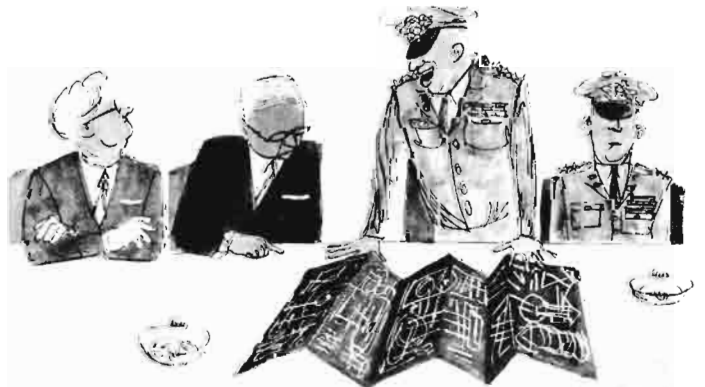
Little Helpers: Col. GEORGE and Bella MILDONIAN, (19th 2/46-10/48), of 12 Knight, Falmouth Foreside, Me., send in, along with their dues, this little time and money saver - to prevent window sills from getting dirty, apply a thin coat of clear wax. Now what other veteran's outfit gives away household hints?

BILL BROOME (I 21st 8/38-8/40) runs WILLIAM L. BROOME AGENCY (Phoenix Insurance) at 20601 Fenkell, Detroit, Mich. Bill has 3 sons, 21, 17 and 6 - the oldest is a 2nd Lt., Medical Corps., at Ft. Hood, Texas. Bill recalls the Item Company officer who was also the customs officer at Hilo, Hawaii. In line of duty, he one day, as customs officer, boarded a Japanese warship for inspection. When he refused to salute, he was slapped in the face by the Jap sentry. Anyone remember the officer's name?

FRED GILLIAM reports as to how and why he missed out on last year's convention. Had to take son, Fred, to Hiram Scott College. Adds Fred hopefully, "Maybe this year". We hope so Freddie. Freddie offers us this cherce verse: This much I've learned about women, In case you may be curious, Whenever they claim they are not mad, They mean that they are furious.

Too True to Be Funny: The frightening thing about middle age is the knowledge that you'll outgrow it. These are the sentiments of GEORGE H. RIEGER, (Sv. 34th 2/44-12/45), of 2214 Fir, Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y., who has come back in after being away too long. George is with the Veterans Service Agency. Sez he sees WARREN LEONARD, (Sv. 34th) as he's an adjudicator at the VA on 7th Ave., in N.Y.C.

Moved: ROBERT and Madgel ROGERS, (Hq.Co., 3rd Bn., 34th), to 3824 Wawonaissa, Ft. Wayne, Ind.



"Yes, it's basically the same as last year's missile; we've just added a little chrome."

DORUS and Gladys HOUSER (C 34th '42-'45), of 701 Kirkwood, Camden, S.C. write to thank us for "keeping after me to join". We are thanking you. Dorus and Glad have twins, Eugene and Virginia. Dorus is a mail carrier.

Now In are FRANK and Janie FALBO (D 34th '42-'45), of 214 Mound, Tiltonsville, Ohio, where Frankie is a mechanical turn foreman. The folks have 2 - Gary 19 and Ronnie 13. Writes Frank, "I'm very happy to join up". We're happy you and Janie can swing west to Chicago in August, Frank, to make up for all the years you've missed.

Transfer: Maj.Gen.CHARLES S. O'MALLEY, JR. is out as CG, Hq. XIII Corps, Ft. Devens, Mass., and is now CG, Milo Dist. Washington, (MDW), Washington,D.C.

Now Joined: JOHN and Genevieve "Jean" CUSHNIE are with it - and us. They're M-21st folks of '39-'41 days, now living at 15590 Hanfor, Allen Park, Mich. Johnny's a truck driver; he and Jean have a 2½ year old, Michael John. They're anxious for letters from anyone.



"I'll take the short fat one."

Africa Calling: Col. BOB MALONE is Chief of the U.S. Mil. Advisory Group in Monrovia, Liberia, advising the Liberian armed forces, (army, air force, and coast guard). Bob tells us that the air force has 3 planes, 2 Cessna 180's and a cab; and that the coast guard has 2-52' and 1-30' patrol boats. Ace promises to sit down shortly to give us a rundown on some of his experiences, "Ju-Ju and native magic included". We'll await it, Ace, with interest.

JAMES L. McVICKER (13th F 5/43-12/45) is at 420 N.Spring, Nevada, Mo. Here's the family, including Jim on the left,



Mary Lou, Judy 18 and Jim 16. Jim is a maintenance engineer for the Nevada schools. Up until 4 years ago, Jim was farming it. Mary Lou is an occupational therapist at the State Hospital. Judy is a secretary at

the State Hospital and Jim Jr. is attending high school, having lettered in football and belonging to the Future Farmers of America. That's a good looking family, Jim. How about bringing them all up to Chicago this August?

Chalk Talk: Newly joined is GUY J. LUCIA, (34th 8/43-2/46), of 40 Salem, Woburn, Mass. Guy says there are 3 or 4 others in Woburn who were with the Div. Let's have their names, Guy; don't keep it a secret.

Wonderful For Western Supporters: BILL and Helen McKENNA, (34th) of 970 Neilson, Albany, Calif., remain loyal to us, for which our thanks. Bill asks about pictures for this poop sheet. Bill, we need 'em, want 'em, appreciate 'em. They should be clear ones, black and white preferred. They lose some of their sharpness in reproduction. Old Army photos are usually poor due to age. Say "Hello" to Helen, Bill. Tell us, do we sound too much like Ed Sullivan when we talk this way?

Good word in from STAN and Beatrice LIPUT (G 19th 3/41-10/44). They're at 24142 Wick, Taylor, Mich. Stan asks if we knew what judo is. Sez it's the stuff they make bagels from.

Jim and Thelma Join Up: Among our latest new "arrivals" are JAMES and Thelma McCOMB (B 13th F 2/42-9/45) of 2960 Clayton, Beaver Falls, Pa. Jim is a foreman at J & L Steel in Aliquippa, Pa. Sez Jim: "Swell Division; swell bunch of guys". He adds "One for the road: Insanity is hereditary; you can get it from your children". You're off to a good start, Jim.

New: JAMES G. HARVEY (Hq.Btry., 63F 10/41-1/45), has joined. He's a friend of JOHN FREELAND. Jim lives with Mary at 148 Union, Rockland, Mass. Welcome aboard, folks. What we wanna know is why didn't Noah swat those two flies when he had the chance?



Capt. Harry L. Snavely, S-2
last known at Inlet Tides, Rt. 1, Box 445,
Port Sewall, Stuart, Fla.

Maj. Carter T. Boggess, S-3 ?

Capt. James J. Moran, Chaplain ?

Capt. Kingsley W. Hawthorne, Chaplain ?

Capt. James T. Cowan, Air Support O. ?

Lt. Harry T. Grube, Asst. Adjt. ?

Lt. Jules L. Steele, PRO ?

Lt. Kenneth Seawright, I & EO ?

Hq. & Hq. Co.

Capt. Frank D. Centanni, C.O. KIA, Corregidor

Lt. Victor J. Mix, Regt. Gas O. ?

Lt. Octave J. Legendre I & RPH ?

Lt. Aaron H. Rapping - Regt. Comm. O.
last known at RFD 1, Lost Creek, W. Va.

W.O. Joseph Gordon, Asst. Commo. O. ?

Anti-Tank Co.

Lt. Ira W. Rutledge, C.O. ?

Lt. Edward A. Devlin, E.O.
last known at 5835 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We look to AUBREY NEWMAN, CHESTER DAHLEN,
ROSS PURSIFULL, GEORGE NEBECK, JACK BROWN,
PAUL CAIN, ROY FROST, ALBERT DISKAN and
GEORGE MORRISSEY for help on this one.

Col. BILL JENNA at 830 Sistina, Coral Gables,
Fla., recently found an old 34th poop sheet dated
Sept. 30, 1944. It listed all of the regimental
officers as of that date. We went to work on it
and checked our files of members and prospective
members. We were only able to find addresses
for 8 who are already members and 38 who are
potential members.

We believe the complete list will recall to
mind many faces and many friends. If anyone can
fill us in on any missing addresses, it follows
that Bill Jenna and we will welcome it.

Bill is gifting each one we can locate with a
complementary Association membership.

Here's how the record looks (the asterisks
denote members):

* Col. Aubrey S. Newman, C.O.
now Maj. Gen. Ret'd., at 612 Jan Anasco Dr.
Longboat Key, Fla.

* Lt. Col. Chester A. Dahlen, E.O.
now Maj. Gen. at Uq. AF South Box 130,
FPO New York, N.Y. 09521

Capt. Lloyd F. Van Dusen, S-1
last known at 184 10th St., Astoria, Ore.



AMBUSH!... "Charlie" starts a fight.

Lt. John W. Mongold, Recn.Plt.
last known at 2530 H St., Bakersfield, Calif.

Lt. Thomas H. Mallow, Jr., Plt.Ldr. ?

Lt. Arthur M. Werley, Jr., Plt. Ldr. ?

Service Co.

Capt. William G. Allen, Regt. S-4
last known at c/o Senator Gore (D.Tenn.),
Senate Off. Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Lt. George W. Jennings, Asst. S-4 ? Co. A

Capt. Walter P. Naquin, Jr. - Ammo. O.
last known at 1341 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Capt. Victor Huber, Pers. O. ?

Lt. Eldon E. Basney, Asst. Pers. O.
last known at Box 66, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Lt. Sidney Pastner, A & RO ?

WO Raymond A. Mars, Asst. S-1 ?

Lt. Albert P. Thibodeaux, C.O.
last known at c/o Broussard, Box 1724,
Berwick, La.

Capt. Howard F. Issak, Mot. Trans. O. ?

Lt. Marin S. Volpe, Asst. MTO ?

Lt. Ellsworth T. Ellis, 1st Bn. S-4 ?

Lt. Lawrence M. Neylon, 2nd Bn. S-4
last known at 333 Washington St., Arlington, Mass. Lt. Clarence E. Weigel, Plt. Ldr. ?

Lt. Joseph H. Boatwright, 3rd Bn. S-4 ?

Cannon Co.

Capt. George H. Ellis, C.O. ?

* Lt. Ross W. Pursifull
20451 Audette, Dearborn, Mich.

Lt. James T. Sheppard, E.O. ?

Lt. William M. Capshaw, 105mm Plt. ?

Lt. Mario P. Mossone, 75 mm Plt. ?

Lt. Robert H. Bourne, Recn. O. ?

Hq. 1st Bn.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Oglesby, C.O.
last known at U.S. Military Academy, West Point,
N.Y.

Maj. Edwin N. Edris, E.O. ?

Lt. Milton H. Metz, Bn. S-3
last known at Galesburg, Ill.

Lt. James P. Smith, Bn. S-2 ?

Hq. Co., 1st Bn.

Lt. Orval J. Raabe, Bn. S-1 & CO
last known at 1001 Winson Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Lt. Russell V. Pyle, MTO
last known at 187 Hudson Ave., Newark, Ohio

Lt. Frederick A. Roberts, Comm. O. ?

Lt. Michael J. Hamann, A&P Plt. ?

Cap. Jack B. Matthews, C.O.
last known at 7th US Army Hqs., G-3 Sect.
Stuttgart, Germany

Lt. Gilbert O. Heaberlin, E.O. ?

Lt. Gale S. Moore, Plt. Ldr.
last known at 10 N.W. 20th Ave., Portland, Ore.

Lt. Alfred D. Boyer, Plt. Ldr. ?

Co. B

Capt. Brian B. Walker, Jr., C.O. ?

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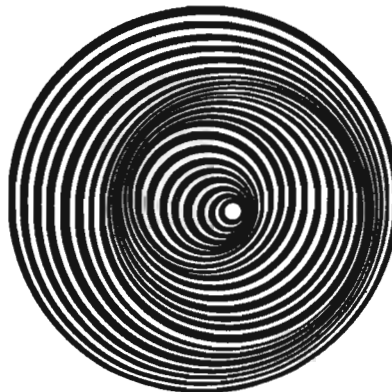
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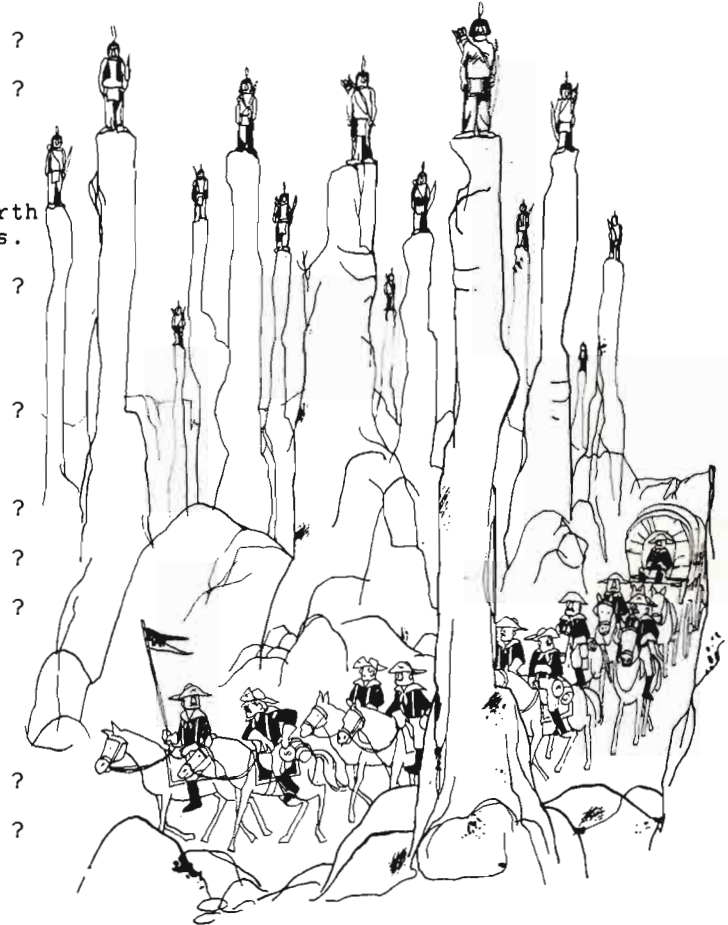
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