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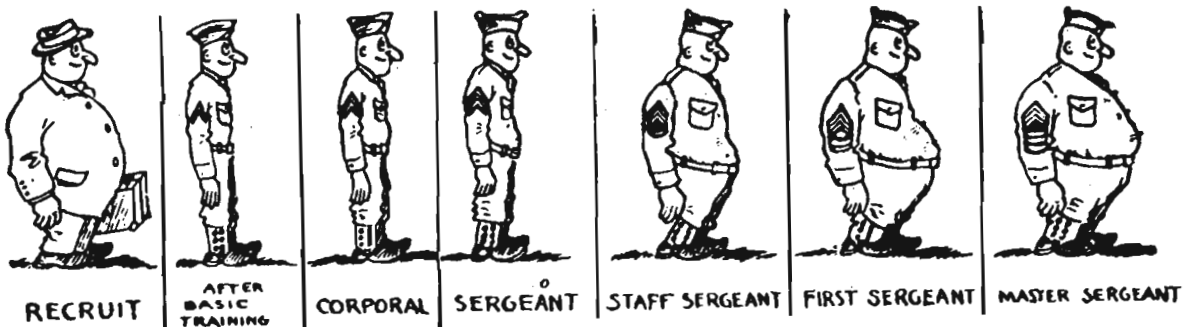
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Just as surely as the sun will  
rise on the morrow, as each  
chapter in American history is  
writ, you'll find some -----  
----- to revise it.

## Book redraws Schwarzkopf

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a new history of the Persian Gulf war that redraws the public portrait of its field commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is described by key subordinates as a man of profane and dysfunctional rages who turned his headquarters into “a dispirited bunker” and had little to do with the crucial air campaign against Iraq. Former Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney, the book says, was offended enough by Schwarzkopf’s “imperial trappings” and fits of fury that he considered firing him as commander of allied forces in the months before the war. Instead, the book says, he dispatched a three-star general as Schwarzkopf’s deputy to be a buffer for the staff and “sweep up the CINC’s (commander-in-chief’s) broken crockery.” In “Crusade: The Untold Story of the Persian Gulf War,” author Rick Atkinson of The Washington Post discloses scores of new details about the planning and conduct of the war. Among the book’s disclosures are that U.S. missiles flew secret routes over Iran en route to Iraq.



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Office of the Commander  
24th Infantry Division (MECH)

"FIRST TO FIGHT"

July 6, 1993

Dear Fellow Taro Leafers:

Just read an article about the 20th Anniversary of the ending of the draft and subsequently, the 20th Anniversary of the All Volunteer Army. As I look at the great soldiers of the Victory Division, I can tell you without a doubt the Victory Division is in the best shape ever.

We are currently in the midst of Victory Week. A brief respite in the middle of the hectic pace we call normal here at Fort Stewart. Victory Week, a week long event, consists of military stakes competition, athletic competition, equipment displays, bands, booths and MUSA Corporate Member displays. Victory Week is an opportunity for our soldiers and families to play as hard as they work during the rest of the year.

We began the week with some 10,000 soldiers participating in a 4.8 mile division run. We close the main highways on post for two hours to accomplish this feat (no pun intended). Military and athletic competitions were held among all division and FORSCOM units from both Hunter AAF and Fort Benning. Pistol and rifle marksmanship, weapons disassembly/assembly, land navigation, softball, racketball, a boxing smoker, a truck rodeo and other events occupied the remainder of the day at Fort Stewart.

Tuesday the units of Hunter AAF with myself and primary members of the division staff joining in conducted their troop run. The remainder of the day saw the continuation of the military and athletic competition at Fort Stewart.


Wednesday, we set up a massive military equipment display on 6th Street adjacent to Cottrall Field. Support organizations from every battalion, brigade, the GWC, BWC, the museum and MUSA Corporate Members erected booths on the field offering ever known kind of food, ice cream or the opportunity to have your cholesterol checked or videotape yourself singing karaoke. Children had their faces painted, watched the chaplain's puppet show and ate cotton candy and ice cream. Various bands played and at 2:00 P.M., the Golden Knights, the U.S. Army Parachute Team jumped in.

Thursday is the big finale. The day begins with a salute to our Nation. The entire community is invited to come see all the booths and displays, observe the Golden Knights performing two more shows, several local area bands and Charlie Daniels and his band closing out the day's musical entertainment. That night a fantastic fireworks display will be the final event of the week before the 4th of July.

We haven't lost focus of our mission. The 2d Brigade just returned from a three week Victory Focus and is preparing to deploy to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California. The 3d Brigade just received the Division Ready Force Mission and is ready to deploy as directed to anywhere in the world, and the 1st Brigade recently returned from the NTC. Fort Stewart soldiers are supporting Drug Enforcement Agency Missions in the Caribbean and nearby Atlantic areas. So we are still busy and prepared.

I am looking forward to the 1993 Convention in Colorado Springs later this year. Hope to see you there!

FIRST TO FIGHT

  
Paul E. Blackwell  
Major General, U.S. Army  
Commanding

Comes this most considerate note from Col. FREDERICK F. IRVING (3rd Eng. '63-'65) concerning his precious parents, MG FREDERICK A. and Vivian IRVING.

Fred's penmanship belies the fact that he would have made a terrific doctor - but his thoughtfulness in updating us on his sainted Mother and Dad is enough to keep him in our good graces (as if such were needed).

Note that Fred will reach his 99th come September 3rd.

What would happen were we to inundate him with greetings forwarded to:

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving  
USA Ret.  
9100 Belvoir Woods Parkway, #209  
Ft. Belvoir VA 22060.

Vivian might best be remembered by addressing her at the same address.

It would be a beautiful way to remember these beloved people.

Dear Ken,

Just a brief but overdue note to bring you up to date on Mother and Dad. Dad has made a remarkable comeback since Christmas with the help of medication to stimulate his heart and the dedication of Army doctors at Ft. Belvoir. He is back in their apartment and walks a mile or more every day. Unfortunately Mother fell about two months ago and cracked her hip (her third bad fall). They put a pin in it but she is very frail and unsteady still (FRW.) So is in the nursing facility at the Fairfax still. However, she is very alert and stays mentally as always. Dad walks over to see her every day and they frequently have dinner together. I have been up to see them five times since Dec. and of course my sister is in Arlington.

They are an inspiration to us all and doing as well as can be expected. Just wish there was more we could do for them. Dad will be 99 on Sep 3rd.

Alice and I are driving up to New England July 26th and will stop to see them for a couple of days.

All best wishes to you and we appreciate your interest and concern

July 14, 1993

Fred

## Quality of life

# Soldiers to receive phones in barracks

**By Spec. Thomas Pape**

Staff Writer

Soldiers living in Fort Stewart's barracks will soon be able to have private telephones in their rooms.

Established as an initiative by Maj. Gen. Paul E. Blackwell, commander, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Fort Stewart, soldiers will no longer have to rely on pay telephones as their only means of reaching friends and loved ones.

This initiative falls directly in with Blackwell's "a soldier is an adult" guidelines, explained Lt. Col. James Krehmke, commander, U.S. Army Information Systems Command.

Slated for completion by early summer, each barracks room will be equipped to handle three phones. Thirty-one barracks are scheduled to be hooked up for phone service.

It is estimated that there will be a potential for 7,000 new customers for Coastal Utilities, the franchise telephone company for Liberty County and Fort Stewart, according to phone company officials.

"It's a big project installing phone systems for 7,000 people where there were none before.

The wiring and switchboards all have to be added and Coastal Utilities has to tie in all the barracks back to Hinesville," said Krehmke. "Burying fiber optic cables and testing them is one part, and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have to make some changes to the buildings to accommodate the new lines."

Once a complete schedule for hooking up phone-lines is established, Coastal Utilities will then set guidelines for processing new phone orders, said Ed Haymans, assistant general manager-administration, Coastal Utilities.

To get a new phone turned on, soldiers will go to Coastal Utilities' business office on General Screven Way, and follow the same procedure used when applying for a civilian home phone, said Haymans. A temporary office on Fort Stewart may be opened to handle the initial rush of phone orders.

"Somebody has been helping themselves to extra rations!!!"

## *Flash Back*

50 Years Ago....

Franklin D. Roosevelt-President  
Henry A. Wallace-Vice President

Flour - .50 ¢ five lb. bag

Eggs .57¢ Dozen

Bacon- .43 ¢ per lb.

1 CT. Diamond Ring- \$520.00

Top Movie: Casablanca

New York AL Won the World Series

NFL Champ - Chicago Bears

Oklahoma opened on Broadway

25 Years Ago....

Lyndon B. Johnson-President

Hubert H. Humphrey-Vice President

Flour - .47 ¢ five lb. bag

Eggs .53 ¢ Dozen

Bacon- .81¢ per lb.

1 CT. Diamond Ring- \$750.00

Top Movie: Oliver!

Detroit AL Won the World Series

Superbowl Champ - Green Bay Packers

Emmy Winner - NET Playhouse

15 Years Ago....

Jimmy Carter-President

Walter Mondale-Vice President

Flour - .82¢ five lb. bag

Eggs .86 ¢ Dozen

Bacon - 1.66per lb.

1 CT. Diamond Ring- \$1450.00

Top Movie: Deer Hunter

New York AL Won the World Series

Superbowl Champ - Dallas Cowboys

Emmy Winner-Net Playhouse



Never forget your weapon was  
made by the lowest bidder.



We asked an expert to critique Taro Leaf. He did. One comment: "More historical pictures. More personal war stories". So here's a start. It's Jan.31, 1951. The US Army photographer caught this 5th RCT tank crew. L-r: Lt.EDWARD P. CROCKETT, Oakland CA; Sfc.WILLIAM J. PUAOI, Moolehua, Molokai, HI; Cpl. ROBERT B. RUCINSKI, Minneapolis MN; Lt.GEORGE H. GAYLORD, Wausau, WI, and Cpl. WILLIAM C.ANDERSON, Louisville KY. US Army photo.

## CAN YOU HELP?

Another request for "Information Concerning...". Everett G. Reid of Box 1, Bryantville MA 02327 is looking for any information on KENNETH NELSON "Nellie" HANDY (H 19th) who was KIA on Nov. 5, 1950. BILL BORER (D 19th) of 556 Osprey, Hampsted NC has responded, with a reply that wasn't encouraging. Here's a part of Bill's reply:

"I regret I have no information to pass on to you. I was taken prisoner on the 4th of Nov. 1950 in the aforementioned action so I wasn't around on the 5th when Kenneth was killed in action.

"Unfortunately, I don't even remember Kenneth being in my outfit. To refresh my memory, I checked my 19th yearbook for '49 and no Kenneth Handy is listed. This doesn't mean he was not a member of the 19th at that time. For some reason or another, his name might have been omitted unintentionally from the roster, as others I know were. Or, he might have joined the regiment after the yearbook was published.

"I correspond with several other former members of the 19th and I will check with them to see if they remember him and if so, what information they have regarding him. If I find out anything I will forward it on to you."

## WILLIE & JOE Bill Mauldin



"Who is it?"

Pride of the Confederacy Dept: A Charleston gunboat named PLANTER was a part of the Confederate Navy writes Lt.Col. PLANTER W. WILSON of 42 Pheasant Ln., Lawton OK. Planter adds: "I spent most of my life in and around the Army - never had any trouble with my first name (nobody used it). As a civilian people insist on reversing my name. My new hearing aid was misplaced for weeks by the hospital because it was filed under Planter. The voting registrar had difficulty in finding my name under "W" because it was under "P".  
"My best to all."

# Moving?

Let us know  
where  
and  
when!

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*"The reason some people know the solution is because they created the problem."*

YES  
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YES  
YES·YES·YES  
YES

You don't have to say "No" to Colorado Springs in September.

Discover Colorado Springs. We're all going to the Flying W Ranch, over in back of Garden of the Gods for a Friday night treat. An honest-to-goodness western treat - a chuck wagon supper and a terrific western show.

RAYMOND REIS (Hq.Co. 1st Bn., 29th Inf. 7/50-11/50) 82 Rogers Ln., Middletown RI 02840 says the 29th was originally designated by the code name "Dnager Doughboy Blue". Anyone remember Ray?

Don't forget. Dues went to \$15.00 per annum as of last August first.

Life Memberships now \$150.00.

Just to give you an idea. JESSE FOSTER managed to get this plug in the Annapolis MD Capital:

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## REUNIONS

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For information on how to list your reunion, contact National Reunion Registry and Press Service, P.O. Box 355, Bulverde, TX 78163-0355, or call (210) 438-4177 (fax 210-438-4114).

### Army

■ 24th Infantry Division Assn.  
Reunion Date: Sept. 29-Oct. 3  
Reunion Site: Colorado Springs, Colo, Red Lion Hotel  
POC: Kenwood Ross, 120 Maple St., Springfield, MA 01103, (413) 733-3194

■ 42nd Infantry Rainbow Division Veterans Assn (1943-46)  
Reunion Date: July 14-17  
Reunion Site: Salt Lake City (Little America Hotel & Towers)  
POC: Ray H. Bird, 1687 E. Petborough Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, (801) 272-3822

74th National reunion

Discover Colorado Springs and you'll see that our hotel is practically in the middle of things. Fort Carson to our southeast is but a mile away. The famous Broadmore is but 3/4 mile to our west.

Brand new member, BOB HEATH of 83 Bridge, Lambertville NJ, is looking for Dog Co. Gimlets of '51-'53 vintage.

MAURICE "Bob" SLANEY, writing from 14722 Pan Am, Chantilly VA, sums it all up in 22 words: "99th FAB, 1st Cav., then 24 Sig. Co. - then Sv.34th - then Tokyo Army Hosp. - all of 20 days. Some combat record!"

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## Have you sent in your Dues?

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The idea of a plaque to Clemson University, as inspired by our own BRUCE PRICE - we reported on it in our last issue - brought forth this warm message:



Office of the Commander  
24th Infantry Division (Mech)

"FIRST TO FIGHT"

June 11, 1993


Members of the  
24th Infantry Division Association:

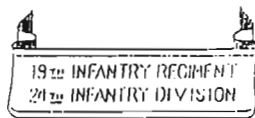
I just received the most recent issue of the Taro Leaf and want to let you know how deeply I appreciate the honor you have paid me with the presentation of the plaque to Clemson University. The 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) is a magnificent force. Clemson University is one of the nations finest schools. To be a part of these two great organizations is an honor in itself. To have a momento in the halls of my alma mater honoring both organizations is a tribute beyond words and truly humbling.

Again, thank you for your trust in my leadership and the honor of having the award named for me. The annual addition of the names of young men and women who will be the leaders of our Army of the future adds even more to the significance of this tribute.

I am proud to be a member of and wish the very, very best to the 24th Infantry Division Association.

Sincerely,

  
Paul E. Blackwell  
Major General, U.S. Army  
Commanding



TO: FORMER MEMBERS, 19TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

FROM: REUNION COORDINATOR, 19TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

The purpose of this message is to clarify the scheduled 19th Infantry Regiment get-together at Colorado Springs on 30 Sept-1 Oct 1993, and to express some concerns about other matters dealing with the Regiment.

Scheduled is a sit-down breakfast/meeting for all former members of the 19th Infantry. The registration fee for this event is \$12.00, and must be paid not later than 15 August 1993. This is the registration fee only. It does not include the cost of the breakfast.

This event is being held concurrently with the 24th Infantry Division reunion. It must be noted that attendance at the 19th Infantry meeting does not require the payment of any fees or costs for any of the Division functions. Neither does it require membership in the 24th Infantry Division Association.

HOWEVER - For those staying in the Red Lion Hotel, or otherwise taking advantage of discounts offered to the 24th Division Association, membership in the Association is required, and, in addition, the Association registration fee of \$15 must be paid. This is a separate fee from the 19th Infantry registration fee. Membership and registration are also required for the Association's Chuckwagon Supper, the Memorial Banquet, and the Farewell Breakfast. These events must also be paid for separately by those wishing to attend.

Some attending the Savannah reunion were upset because they were not informed beforehand of the facts I have given here, and that is quite understandable. This letter, I hope, will keep the same thing from happening at Colorado Springs.

Information on the 24th Infantry Division reunions is published in the Association newsletter TARO LEAF. Both registration forms and hotel reservation forms are printed, along with fees and other helpful information. TARO LEAF is received by Association members four or five times a year, and is an excellent publication. I strongly urge all who are not Association members to join up. It's well worth the \$15 per year.

There are few volunteers, and even less money, to operate the 19th Infantry as a separate association, even should we wish to. Newsletters, mailings, and setting up reunions is expensive and time consuming. The Division Association has a much larger force to draw from. I feel that we can disseminate information through TARO LEAF and use the reunion facilities set up by the Association to good advantage. In return, we show our support by becoming, and remaining, members in good standing of the 24th Infantry Division Association.

I feel that the Regimental reunions should be part of the Division reunions, and that all former 19th Infantrymen should be members of the 24th Infantry Division Association. The 19th Infantry has a long history of being part of the 24th Infantry Division and its predecessor, the Hawaiian Department. I, and a few others who are trying to keep the Regiment alive, would like to see that relationship continued.

Bill Roseboro  
Reunion Coordinator  
19th Infantry Regiment

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE 19TH INFANTRY:

The purpose of this message is to clarify the scheduled 19th Infantry get-together at Colorado Springs on 1 October 1993. This is being held concurrently with the 24th Infantry Infantry Division Association reunion which is 29 Sep - 3 Oct 1993.

Scheduled is a sit-down breakfast, followed by a meeting, for all former members of the 19th Infantry. The registration fee for this event is \$12.00. This is the registration fee only. It does not include the cost of the breakfast.

Required registration fee: \$12.00 (wives/guests excluded)  
19th Infantry Fund

Make checks payable to:

Mail check along with form below to:

Bill Roseboro  
605 Marlboro St.,  
Hamlet, NC 28345-2306  
Tel (919) 582-1189

19TH INFANTRY REUNION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Area Code) (Number)

NAME OF WIFE/GUEST ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_

19TH INF UNITS: 1. \_\_\_\_\_ DATES SERVED \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ " " \_\_\_\_\_

# IN A NUTSHELL

As our Prexy, WALLY KUHNER says it, "It all started with this item in The Charleston (SC) Post & Courier:

## President hammers editors on press' 'rumor mongering'

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The nation's newspaper editors got a reproof Thursday from President Clinton, who said stories alleging administration antagonism toward the military were "made up out of whole cloth."

"I don't think we ought to be out here rumor mongering myself," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "I think it does very little to support the public interest."

He called a report that a general was told to leave the White House quickly because military uniforms weren't favored there "an abject lie."

He also mentioned a story contending a member of his staff told Army Lt. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey she didn't speak to members of the military.

"Those kind of stories, they're all just made up out of whole cloth," Clinton said. "And people who run them based on gossip or talk about them from podiums ought to be ashamed of themselves."

The Washington Post on Thurs-

day quoted McCaffrey as saying the incident with a White House aide happened to him. Efforts to reach McCaffrey for comment were not immediately successful.

Clinton's comments came in answer to a question from one of the editors about Ross Perot's remarks to the group a day earlier. Perot said he had been told a general had been turned away at the White House because he was in uniform.

Clinton praised the overall tenor of news coverage of his administration, calling it "remarkably fair and thorough." He told the editors he understood the kind of pressure they face, with information reach-

ing the public ever faster.

He cited the numerous stories about the health care task force his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, is chairing as a case in point.

The task force is getting much better play in the news than his economic program, which is his administration's major focus, he said.

Meanwhile, it is harder for people to stay interested in his economic plan as it makes his way through Congress "because what really is news is sort of around the edges," he said.

He said his comments weren't meant as criticism but "simply an observation."

Beetle Bailey / By MORT WALKER



# Message From The Association's President

So Wally gave it right back to the Post & Courier:

## Tell Clinton how Americans feel about soldiers' sacrifices

I read in this morning's (April 2) Post and Courier the account of a general being told to leave the White House quickly because military uniforms weren't favored there. The article further relates how a Clinton White House staff member told Lt. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey that she didn't speak to members of the military.

Several years back, it was my distinct privilege to work on a one-to-one basis with Lt. Gen. McCaffrey, then commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division, and his staff on a membership project of interest to us both. I found him to be forthright, straightforward and an officer because he was a gentleman. A combat veteran of Vietnam and of Operation Desert Storm. A soldier's soldier. Proud of his uniform and the country he chose to serve.

As recently as two weeks ago, Lt. Gen. McCaffrey and I have corresponded on a project of mutual interest as well as of interest to the men and women of the 24th Infantry Division and the division association. Although almost 50 years have passed since I served this nation as a combat soldier, Lt. Gen. McCaffrey still regards me as the soldier I was, showing me the respect for that time that I, too, wore the uniform of our country.

Mr. Clinton, his staff, those around him and, to a greater extent, some of those who voted for him are not known to be passionate patriots. Rather, they have a disdain for those men and women who have worn and continue to wear the uniforms of our armed services, in particular Vietnam combat veterans.

I would respectfully suggest that those who advise Mr. Clinton both locally and nationally should bring him up to date and speed regarding the deep love, admiration, respect, gratitude and personal regard the people of this great republic have for those who have made the supreme sacrifice while wearing the uniform of the armed services of this great nation and for those who continue to serve and sacrifice. Both he and they should do no less.

WALLACE F. KUHNER  
President  
24th Infantry Division Association  
1637 Falmouth St.

# RE FLEC TIONS

Then we wrote BARRY MCCAFFREY a letter with a note saying "I'll not embarrass you or myself by asking about it." And came this brief note and enclosure, an item out of the Washington Post.



19 Apr 93

Personnel

Ken -

- Enclosed is a Washington Post article that puts "sons" into perspective. Use it any way you wish.

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# Washington Post

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

## Turning an About-Face Into a Forward March

*Clinton and Military Begin to Move in Stride*

By Barton Gellman  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Of all the exchanges in Washington that day, one fleeting snub at the White House gate somehow endured. Embellished with retelling in public and private, it has moved in the usual mysterious ways into presidential lore as a sign of discord between the commander in chief and his troops.

The protagonists were an unknown White House staff aide and one of the most decorated living generals. Army Lt. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey was on his way out the southwest gate during the Clinton administration's first week. The young aide was on her way in. McCaffrey said, "Good morning." The woman, he recalled in an inter-

view, "said, 'I don't talk to the military,' and stomped on by."

An emblem of the animus of the new crowd? A sign of things to come from the new president? McCaffrey briefly feared as much, but concluded otherwise after extensive exposure to the new White House team. Yet the story and its message are still alive in the halls of the Pentagon as the Clinton administration enters its 11th week.

There is something to the much-remarked rift between President Clinton and the uniformed men and women he commands, enough so that both sides are worrying about it. The stakes are modest in one sense: No one doubts the integrity of the chain of command or the commitment of troops to do their best in the

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# Some Seizing on Snub of General As Evidence of Clinton Antipathy

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field. But the intangibles certainly matter, both to military morale and to Clinton's political future.

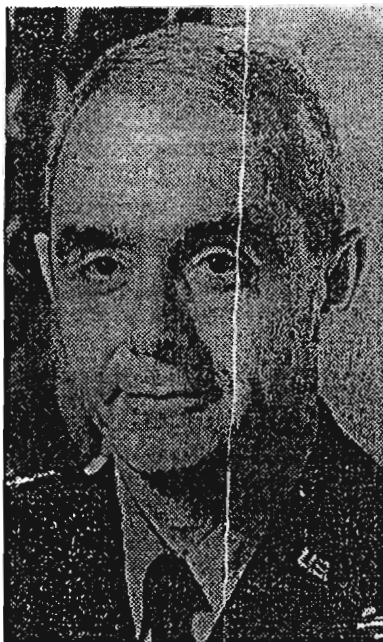
What poisoned the atmosphere, at least at first, was a devil's brew of message and messenger, bad timing and bad luck.

The first Vietnam-generation president is a man who avoided military service and sympathized with friends who found themselves "loving their country but loathing the military," as Clinton wrote in 1969 to Col. Eugene Holmes, the University of Arkansas ROTC commander. Clinton's hand is still untested when it comes to directing armed forces at war.

Clinton's first days in office brought an explosive social proposal to allow open homosexuals in uniform. They also brought many more pink slips for uniformed personnel, but that would have been the case for any president serving this year given the Cold War's end.

From enlisted men and women to senior flag officers, the troops are objecting in unusually personal terms. Even after being strongly admonished for mocking their commander in chief, for example, pilots and crews aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt erupted in unfriendly laughter when news broadcasts featuring Clinton's visit appeared on the ship's closed circuit video monitors.

But the relationship is far more complex than that. Less visibly, behind the scenes, close bonds are forming between senior uniformed leaders and the Clinton national security team. Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, tells associates privately that he is impressed with the new president and says Clinton's political skills will be critical to the nation's armed forces. In general, the officers who have the most contact with Clinton and his top echelons are likeliest to praise the new team.



LT. GEN. BARRY R. McCAFFREY  
... "watch the way we interact"

Powell has known and respected Defense Secretary Les Aspin for years, albeit often in friendly disagreement. "He and [former secretary Richard B.] Cheney were just naturally in tandem, like two skis going down a slope," one senior officer said. "There's a lot less naturalness about it with Aspin but these two get along fine."

McCaffrey, whose rebuff was reported in U.S. News & World Report and since has become Exhibit A for the anti-Clinton brass, said he agreed to discuss it for the first time with a reporter because he thinks the story has fed a "grossly unfair rap" against the administration.

Twice awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in Vietnam, McCaffrey came to Washington after commanding the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in the Persian Gulf War. With its distasteful echo of Vietnam War rifts, the episode at the White House gate disturbed him enough at first that he told a friend or two.



GEN. COLIN L. POWELL  
... tells associates he's impressed

"I thought it was symptomatic of something which we couldn't afford to have happen, which is a schism between the White House and the military," he said.

But McCaffrey soon changed his mind. His job as assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs made him the Pentagon's unofficial ambassador to the executive branch. He traveled with Aspin, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other officials. He went to the White House three times a week for deputies' committee meetings. He formed close working relationships, and even friendships, with his counterparts in the new administration.

"My assessment right now of the way this government gets along with its military is easily as good if not better" than the last year of the Bush administration, when McCaffrey held the same job under Powell, he said. McCaffrey cited careful consultations during high-level reviews of security policy and long personal contacts with senior decision-makers such as defense undersecretary-des-



ignite Frank G. Wisner, who spent 10 years in Vietnam as a Foreign Service officer.

"As you guys watch what's going on, watch the way we interact, as opposed to indirect evidence of this sort of thing, the truth will eventually out," McCaffrey said.

It is not only reporters and columnists, as some administration officials suggest, who need convincing.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Calvin A. H. Waller, who was second in command in the gulf war and one of 21 flag officers to endorse Bill Clinton last October, came close to retracting that endorsement in an interview yesterday. "Apparently the leadership is saying we don't care what the advice is" from the Joint Chiefs, Waller said, citing the debate over gays in the military, the new administration's increased entanglement in the former Yugoslavia and the announcement of cuts in the military budget that were deeper than advertised.

A whole series of apocryphal anecdotes also have made the rounds and fed military disaffection. There was the story of Chelsea Clinton's refusal to ride to school with a military driver. (Didn't happen.) Or the one about Hillary Rodham Clinton's ban on uniforms in the White House. (Also didn't happen.)

One senior U.S. admiral, describing Clinton and his entourage as "viscerally anti-military," cited another story as proof. He said Adm. Jacques Lanxade, the French chief of staff, sought a Washington meeting to discuss Bosnia-Herzegovina. Jennone Walker, senior director for European policy on the National Security Council staff, allegedly told an intermediary she wanted nothing to do with any French admiral. Walker did not return a telephone call yesterday, but administration officials heatedly denied the slight and noted that Lanxade met with national security adviser Anthony Lake.

But even apocryphal stories, according to presidential scholar Stephen Ambrose, reflect—and can help cement—impressions about a White House occupant. Gerald R. Ford's alleged tendency to bang his head on helicopters, for example, "summed up for the public a political clumsiness and ineptness," Ambrose said. "Anecdotes that seem to ring true, or that people want to be true, take on a life of their own."

Some military complaints are entirely factual, but probably would have been equally so under President George Bush. At McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey recently, an angry knot of enlisted airmen cursed Clinton for recommending closure of the facility. Reminded that Bush and Cheney pushed through a similar round of cutbacks in 1991 and warned that they would do the same in 1993, the airmen could not be mollified.

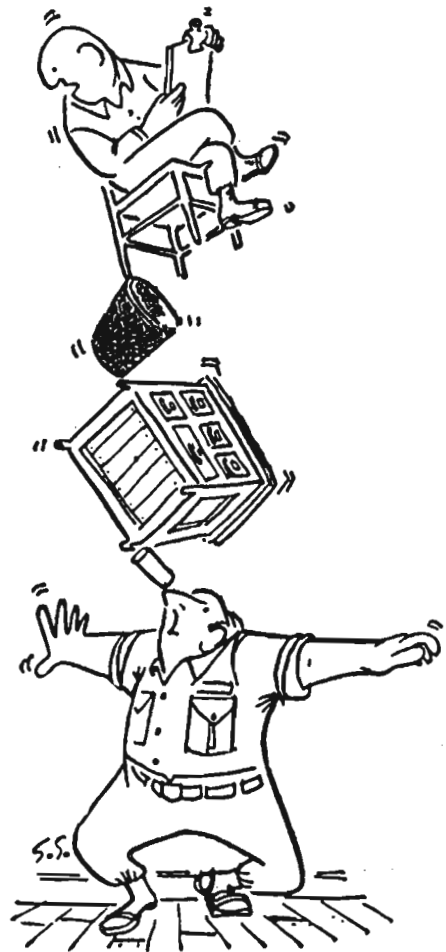
"When the horses go away, the cavalymen are going to feel bad, even though that's the right decision," said retired Air Force Gen. Michael J. Dugan, another Clinton endorser. "There are going to be a lot of horses lost in the next couple of years."

To combat what it regards as a

false impression, the Clinton administration has stepped up its efforts to woo the armed forces. Aspin called the troops "an eminently winnable constituency" in one recent television appearance, and yesterday he traveled to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C., to press the flesh. Clinton paid homage in a visit to the Roosevelt, and today he is scheduled to meet with midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"Clinton is just a very attractive guy in person," one defense official said. "His policies, one lightning rod aside, are sound policies. When people come to realize this, most of the trouble will go away."

**"For the last time, Dickson, I am NOT transferring you to Special Services!"**



*"The quality of our American fighting men is not all a matter of training or equipment or organization. It is essentially a matter of spirit. That spirit is expressive in their faith in America." — President Franklin D. Roosevelt*

HOW TO FIND THE RED LION INN

BY Air:

The Red Lion Inn has free shuttle service To & From the Colorado Springs airport. When you arrive simply call 576-8900. If for any reason you are dissatisfied with this our 24th Division Association registration desk is in the lobby within sight of the hotel's registration desk. Have them get one of us and we'll see what the problem is and what can be done.

By Car:

The Red Lion is right, smack-dab on I-25 at Exit #138, and on the West side (where the mountains are). It is not more than 500 yards from the Interstate.

If you are coming from the North (where Denver is) get off and turn right.

If you are coming from the South (where Pueblo is) get off and turn left and go under the Interstate.

If you are coming from the East or West go until you hit I-25 (which runs clear through the state from North to South). Once you hit I-25 proceed as above.

Phones:

Red Lion Inn: 719-576-8900

Dutch Nelsen: 719-475-7499 This is unlisted; not in the phone book.

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CAMPGROUND INFORMATION

There are two campgrounds near the Red Lion that I can give my personal stamp of approval on. If you want information on any others call me and I'll look into them for you.

KOA

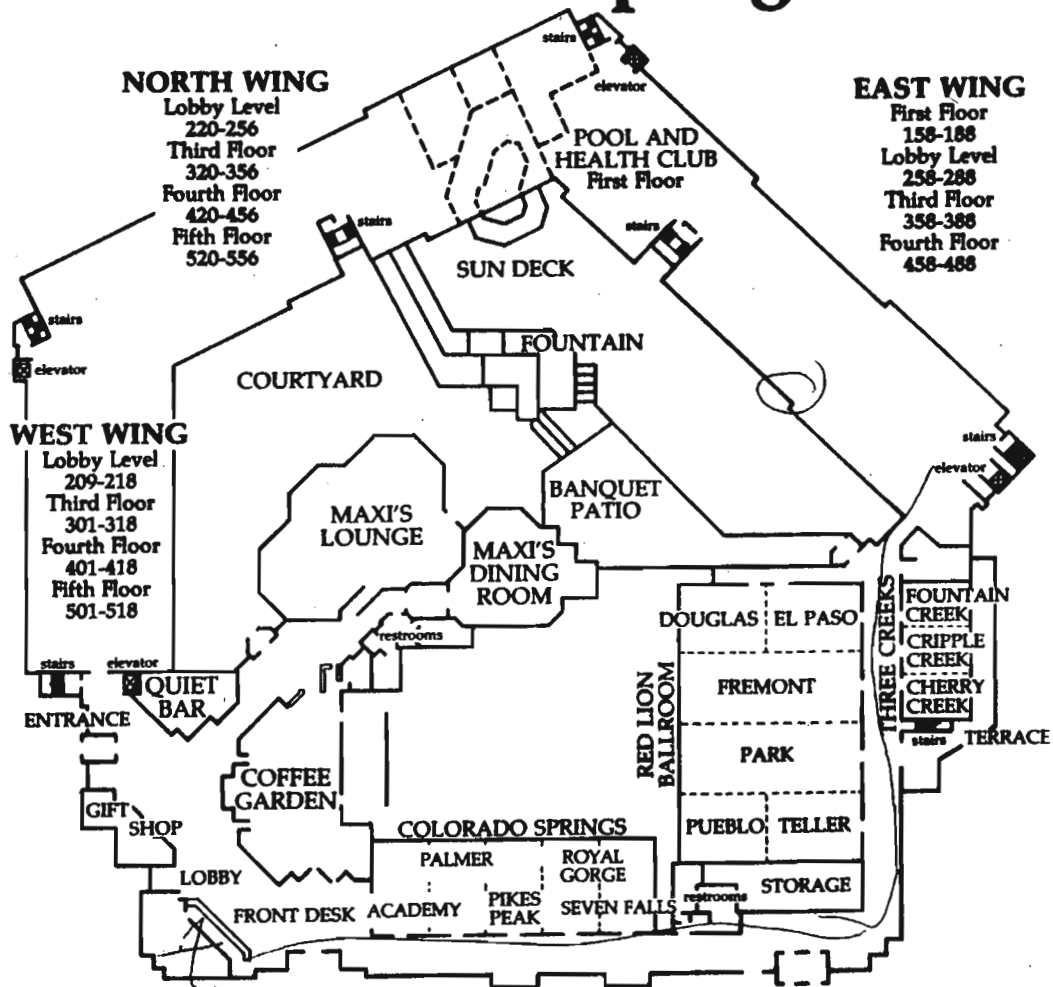
Directly on I-25 six miles south of the Red Lion Inn. A "full service" KOA. Full hook-up \$20.00. (719-382-7575).

Golden Eagle

South of Red Lion Inn on Colorado State Hwy 115, also about six miles. Family owned for years and years. Deep in the woods -- nature setting. Full hook-ups but no swimming pool, etc. "May Natural History Museum" there also. Quiet, natural setting. Full hook-up \$12.50. (719-576-0450).

ASSOCIATION DUES ARE \$15.00  
PER YEAR.

# Your Guide to Red Lion Hotel Colorado Springs



 **RED LION HOTEL**  
COLORADO SPRINGS

1775 East Cheyenne Mountain Blvd. • Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906  
(719) 576-8900

Just joined - AUBREY PETERSON  
(F & Sv. 19th '44-'46) of  
Box 4752, Clear Lake CA -  
thanx to DELWYN DUNCAN.

AL and Satu SULLIVAN (D 24 Med.  
'46-'47) have left Saudi Arabia to  
settle into retirement at 2446 Valley,  
Navarre FL. Gotta look up Navarre -  
suspect it's up near Pensacola.

PAUL "Junior" HARRIS tells  
how he recently opened a Chinese  
fortune cookie at a rather swank  
eatery. It read: "You will  
meet a cute redhead; you will  
give her money; she is our  
cashier."

Have a story the gang will enjoy? -  
or if not "enjoy" then will be intereste  
in reading. Admittedly all of our  
stories are not enjoyable. Send yours  
in.

Our men at Stewart responded to the  
devastation caused by Hurricane Andrew,  
the worst national disaster ever to  
strike the country.

# REUNION

## COLORADO SPRINGS ACCOMMODATIONS

Bel Air Motel: 400 N. Nevada (1-800-647-2002)  
Rates \$22-\$40 (kitchenetts)  
Days Inn of Colorado Springs. 4610 Rusina Rd.  
(719-598-1700) Rates \$33-\$78  
Drury Inn 8155 N. Academy (1-800-325-8300)  
Rates \$42-\$64  
El Dorado Motel 3950 N. Nevada Ave (719-593-4434)  
Rates \$26-\$30 (kitchenetts)  
Quality Inn 555 Garden Of The Gods Rd  
(1-800-292-9119) Rates \$36-\$38  
Star Motel 3920 N Nevada Ave (719-598-4044)  
Rates \$24-\$36 (kitchens)  
\*\* Red Lion Hotel 1775 E. Cheyenne Mtn Blvd  
(719-576-8900)  
Rates \$63. (DIV REUNION HERE)&(OUR REUNION HERE)  
Alpine Motel & Budget Host: 45 Manitoy Ave  
(1-800-289-5455) Rates \$36-\$56  
Amarillo Motel 2801 W. Colorado Ave (719-635-8539)  
Fax (719-473-2609) Rates \$24-\$35 (kitchenetts)  
Apache Motel 3401 W. Pikes Peck Ave (719-471-9440)  
Rates \$30-\$62 (same kitchens)  
Beverly Hills Motel 6 El Paso Blvd (719-632-0386)  
Rates \$22.50-\$49.50 (kitchens)  
Colorado Motel 2021 W. Colorado Ave (719-632-0386)  
Rates \$32-\$80 (kitchens)  
Rodeway Inn 2409 E. Pikes Peak (719-471-0990)  
Rates \$35.00 plus tax (kitchenetts)  
LE Baron 314 W. Bijou (719-471-8680)  
Fax (791-471-0894) Rates \$65.00 up  
Apollo Park: 805 South Circle #28 (719-635-1539)  
Fax (1-5600-279-3620)  
Rates \$54.00 up

**TOO GOOD  
TO MISS!**

# HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

September 29 to October 3, 1993



PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING ACCOMMODATIONS:

_____	\$63.00	One person/one bed	]	
_____	\$63.00	Two person/one bed	]	
_____	\$63.00	Two person/two beds	]	Plus 8.6%
_____	\$10.00	Each Additional Person	]	Colorado Sales Tax

RESERVATIONS RECEIVED AFTER September 7, 1993 may not qualify for the special group rate and will be confirmed on a space available basis.

Date of Arrival \_\_\_\_\_ Time of Arrival \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Nights \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Departure \_\_\_\_\_

Rooms held until 6:00 p.m. unless guaranteed by major credit card or advance deposit.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Tel.No. Area \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card: \_\_\_\_\_ No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp.Date \_\_\_\_\_

Special Requests: Smoking \_\_\_\_\_ Non-Smoking \_\_\_\_\_

If requested room type is not available, reservations will be made in alternate accommodations. Check-out time is 12:00 noon. Check-in time after 3:00 p.m. Rates subject to local taxes at the time of check-in.

Mail to:  
Reservations Dept.  
RED LION HOTEL  
1775 E.Cheyenne Mountain Blvd.,  
Colorado Springs CO 80906  
Tel.719-576-8900 FAX 719-576-4450



241st INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

Annual Reunion

Wed., Sept. 29 - Sun., Oct. 3, 1993.

Red Lion Hotel, Colorado Springs, Co.



MAIL TO:

Ellsworth Nelsen  
812 Orion Drive  
Colorado Springs, Co., 80906

First Timer? \_\_\_\_\_  
Yes - No

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24th DIV. OUTFITS: #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Dates Served \_\_\_\_\_

#2 \_\_\_\_\_ " " \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Wife/Guests Attending \_\_\_\_\_

	Per Person		Number Attending	Amount
<b>REQUIRED REGISTRATION FEE</b> (guests excluded)				\$ 15.00
Fri. Chuckwagon Supper & Western Show (Including Transportation)	\$ 25.00 ea.	*	_____	\$ _____
Saturday Memorial Banquet	\$ 26.00 "	*	_____	\$ _____
Sunday Farewell Breakfast	\$ 4.00 "	*	_____	\$ _____

\* NOTE: DOOR PRICES 10% HIGHER TOTAL AMOUNT: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Date Recd \_\_\_\_\_ Control # \_\_\_\_\_ Sat. Table # \_\_\_\_\_

Use separate form for HOTEL REGISTRATION

CONVENTION-EERS! AIR LINE INFORMATION

It will be necessary for our troops to use several different airlines this year; therefore, it is not practical to negotiate a discount contract with any one carrier.

Watch the ads for special air line promotional fares. When you book early you are protected against any fare increase, but, if the fares drop, the travel agent (or air line office) will re-write your ticket at the lower fare. Keep this in mind.

Senior Coupons: For those youngsters over 62 years of age! (Proof required). With one exception, the major airlines sell these for:

Book of 4: \$564 (\$141 ea.)

" " 8: \$949 (\$119 " )

Each coupon good for one way fare to any city in USA serviced by that particular carrier.

Must be used within one year. Check this very carefully. Don't purchase any earlier than necessary. Also verify the latest date the coupon can be used (in case the 1994 reunion fits into this time frame).

The one exception is Continental Airlines:

Book of 4: \$549 (\$137 ea.)

" " 8: \$949 (\$119 " )

Hopefully, this information will be a guide for our troops! For further information contact your local travel agent, or airline office direct.

With which we welcome new member, KENNETH H. (for "Hugh") NEIL (24th Recon.'42-'45) of 1202 S.Brown, Sedalia MO. Ken is sitting on the Jeep - "resting"he says. Anyone recognize the other chap? We think it's PEISOWICH, a corporal, of the 2nd platoon of the Recon.

GORLIE BEHREL (Hq. 1st Bn.19th '44-'45) of 843 Maple, Downers Grove IL just back from Hawaii where he plays his "annual" golf round with PRESTON BAILEY (19th '43-'45) of 8024 S.W.Winchester, Wilsonville OR.



Remember Milton Caniff's Male Call?:

**Male Call**

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates



**Fire Control Manual**



8/22/43

Curious note received as we go to press:

"...I was told there were no dues for the 19th and 34th..."

[Ed.note - Please give us a drag on that one before you throw it away.]

ROSCOE C. CLAXON (724th Ord. '42-'45) of Stamping Ground KY 40379. Roscoe says he was involved in a car/truck (He was in the car) accident about a year ago. Really laid him low for about a year but he's walking again now. Says he might make it to Colorado Springs.

How about a cheery note to Roscoe.

CECIL W. YOUNGER SR. (19th Cannon '44-'45) PO Box 15542, Del City OK 73155, would like to meet anyone who was at the Field Hospital May 1945 when it took direct hit with 8" Navy shelling killing a number of patients. There were two medics at our 50 year reunion. Hope they are with us at Colorado Springs 1993.

Now for the repristination of Dennis Weaver and Angie Dickinson who appeared in one of our issues recently. Dennis was in uniform, the Taro Leaf on his left shoulder. We asked what their movie was. Good JOE REYNOLDS (11th FA '40-'44) of Box 253, Sanbornville NH 03872 called us on the mushy-mushy, said the film as simply "Pearl", a bit of a take-off on "From Here...", didn't know the date of the film. We reminded Joe of two "From Here..." films - the first with Deborah Kerr, and the second with Natalie Wood. Says Joe: "Pearl was a stinker."

Just heard of us did Lt.Col. GEORGE B. HAFEMAN, of Box 456, Scappoose OR. George says: "I just learned through a fellow 24th Div.member that there was an association. I was with Div. from Sept.'49 through July '51, as Headquarters Commandant and Asst. Chief of Staff. I loaded and unloaded the first ship from Japan in '50 and served 13 months in Korea. How do I join?"

George, you've registered a 9 on our Richter Scale. You're in, fella, you're in.



Pat, EVANS' beloved, ANYDER (B 26 AAA '52-'53) tells us, though they're both retired, Evans is a parking meter "maid" So if you don't put your \$ in, in Red Lion, PA, you'd better call the Snyders for help. They're at 130 Ivy Dr

In and out of hospital a few times - now "coming around" reports DAVE BIBBY, (E 34 '41-'45) of 40 Hillside, Verona NJ.

SCOTT BARKER (A 21st '51-'52) of 407 Rachel, Bartlesville OK, especially likes this one:

"For those who fight for it,  
Life has a flavor the protected  
never know."

So do we, Scotty. Thanx.

JIMMIE GRESHAM (H & H and Sv. 19th '47-'51), was all set to leave his Columbia SC home for our S party when he felt a little woozy. Called his Dr. bingo - hospital - bleeding ulcer. Recovering nicely. Jimmie lost Clara Le to a heart attack - has since remarried Diane, a first grade teacher.

# GRAB YOUR SOCKS!



12 July 1993

24th Infantry Division Association  
Mr. Kenwood Ross  
120 Maple Street, Room 207  
Springfield, MA 01103-2278

Dear Mr. Ross:

Request you place the following reunion information in your newsletter from now through September.

- U.S. ARMY RANGER ASSOCIATION, INC. (USARA)  
14-17 October 1993 ANNUAL RANGER MUSTER (ARM-93)  
Tacoma Dome Hotel, Tacoma, WA  
POC: Ranger Gerald Beals 206-536-3949

USARA deeply appreciates your support in publicizing ARM-93.

Your Ranger Associate,

*James M. Grimshaw*  
JAMES M. GRIMSHAW  
Ranger

Chairman, Public Relations Committee

COLORADO SPRINGS

## LOST & FOUND

CLYDE S. LAFITTE (A 11th FA '44-'45) of 13 Saucito, Monterey CA wants to hear from anyone of A 11th during "The Big One".

CLIFFORD G. SEARS (C 21st 7/41-8/45) 1921 Woodlawn Av., Terre Haute IN 47804 would like to hear from anyone who served at Pearl Harbor when he did.

CARL T. SOVA (Hq. 52nd Fld., 11th FA Bn. '48-'51) 8902 Bowline Dr., San Antonio TX 78242 is looking for friends from 11th FA Bn. & 52nd Fld.

Carl says that via T.L. he finally made contact with JAMES JAUKUBAL, a dear friend, after 42 years.

Although MERRILL H. STRATTON (5th RCT HQ Co. I & R Plat. '52-'53) 19 Bowman Lane, Westborough MA 01581 couldn't make Savannah, he wanted to send his best regards to KENNETH MARICSTROM and his wife, Charlene, as well as to anyone else that knew him.

WILLIAM E. BROWN (HQ 24th, Special Services 4/51-5/52) PO Box 242, Zearing IA 50278, would like to hear from anyone who remembers.

ROBERT SHOUP (F 21st and Hq.Co. 21st (which was made up then of the 21st and 19th Inf.) '35-'37) would like to hear from anyone who was there at that time. Bob is at 1045 Haverford St., Johnstown PA 15905.

JOHN J. SCHURMAN was there with Bob at that time. John resides at 5 Roosevelt St., Maynard MA 01754.

# 924th Aviation Support Battalion activated at Hunter Army Airfield

By Spec. Teresa McCaffree  
HAAF Correspondent

The 924th Aviation Support Battalion was activated on Hunter Army Airfield during a ceremony held Monday on Tuttle Field.

The idea for a support battalion to be dedicated to support an aviation brigade grew from 1988 Army logistic study group into a test by other divisions in Europe. The divisions were involved in the test when they were called to participate in Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

The Army logistics study group reportedly agreed the test results were highly successful, and the aviation support battalions in Europe are now fully recognized.

The 924th, which was directed by Division Commander Paul E. Blackwell to form from existing divisional assets, becomes a subordinate element of the Division Support Command with a mission to support the Aviation Brigade.

The battalion consists of a headquarters and supply company, a ground maintenance company, an aviation intermediate maintenance company and an attached nondivisional

intermediate aviation maintenance company — K Company, 159th Aviation Regiment.

The activation of the 924th, the second largest support battalion with 647 soldiers authorized, brings the number of divisional support battalions to five.

The 924th Aviation Support Battalion will provide the same type of assistance to the Aviation Brigade as the Forward Support Battalion provides to the ground maneuver brigades.

The addition of the 924th to the Aviation Brigade's attack helicopter battalion, general support aviation battalion and cavalry squadron will allow for a more focused logistics planning and execution, according to Lt. Col. David P. Brostrom, commander, 924th Aviation Support Battalion. The flexible support of the 924th will ultimately give the aviation brigade commander increased freedom to maneuver and win on the battlefield.

According to Brostrom, the 924th in combination with the Aviation Brigade combat team makes the Aviation Brigade the most versatile, lethal, deployable force available to the Division Commander.



*"Frankly, Pvt. Jorgenson...  
you don't show me much!"*

## Korean POW's Paid for Lost Leave

Korean POW's may be entitled to a payment of \$300 or more for leave accrued during their captivity but were unable to use.

Claim forms have been mailed to 2100 identified POW's but DOD is asking for help in identifying an additional estimated 1000 POW's who may be entitled to the accrued payment.

For information and claim forms write to: Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Kansas City Center, Department of Management Division, Claims Branch (FYC) — Korean POW, Kansas City, MO 64197-0001.

# The Bulletin Board

FRANK J. PLATA (G 19th '51-'52) living at 2628 Taunton St., Philadelphia PA 19152, is looking for a couple of G-19th boys - EUGENE SHAFER (or SCHAEFER) from Marsaille IL, and ED STOCKWELL. Anyone recognize either name? (Stockwell was from Los Angeles CA area.)

ROBERT P. KIES, SR. (19th Med.Co. 3/49-5/51) 335 Howter-town Rd., Catasauqua PA 18032, looking for anyone from his company. Served in Korea from July '50 to May '51. "I am proud to have served with the 24th Division."

## COLORADO SPRINGS

EARL J. LEE (C & E & Hq. 2nd Bn.19th 9/49-6/51) looking for Sgt. RALPH L. KILPATRICK C 19th Korea, last seen by Earl about April 51 in Beppu, Japan.

ELMER E. MILLSAPPS (A 13th FA 7/49-8/51) 2317 Old Whites Mill Rd., Maryville TN 37801, would like to hear from anyone in 13th FA Bn. '49-'52.

HAROLD A. EMERSON (I 21st 12/46-1/48) 2445 W.Carriage Hill Dr., Traverse City MI 49684-5134, served at Camp Wood in Kumamoto, Kyushu, Japan. Would like to hear or see any of the men who served with the outfit.

Harold is a teachers assistant and teaches auto mechanics at the local vocational school so won't be able to make Colorado Springs.

RAYMOND J. ECKARDT SR. (B 19th '46-'47) N10101 Sugar Bush Rd., Birnamwood WI 54414 would like to hear from anybody from B 19th '46-'47 - Japan.

GLENN E. BEHRENS (24th Sig. Radio Section 4/42-12/44) Walnut Acres Estates, Site D, Monticello IA 52310, would really like to hear from anyone who was in 24th Sig. between 42 and 45, Hawaii, Australia, New Guinea and Leyte.

D of the 19th '50-'51. Recognize this man? GEORGE RALPH CRAVENS wants to hear from you. He's at 180 E.6890 South St., Midvale UT. Ma Bell has him at 801-255-9132.



But you already knew it. Lt.Gen. BARRY R. MCCAFFREY has been transferred - make that "promoted" - from Asst. to the Chmn. JCS to Dir.Strategy, Plans and Policy, the Joint Staff. We're right proud, Barry.

**Fort Stewart Museum Gift Shop Attn: Kathy Frakes  
P.O. Box 3255 Fort Stewart, Georgia 31314  
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	PRICE		PRICE
Army Wives Seal Needlework Chart	\$2.75	Korea 24th ID Mesh Baseball Cap	\$6.50
24th ID 3 1/2" Round Decals	\$1.00	Taro Leaf White Poplin Cap (embroidered)	\$9.50
24th ID Bumper Stickers	\$1.00	WWII 24th ID Mesh Baseball Cap	\$6.50
24th ID Camouflage Pencils (green or desert)	\$0.30	24th ID Brass Belt Buckle	\$8.00
24th ID Magnet	\$0.75	24th ID Keyring	\$5.00
Army Wives Seal Color Magnets	\$2.75	Division Coin Desert Shield/Storm	\$8.75
Army Wives Seal Color Print	\$0.50	Division Coin Korea	\$5.00
Army Wives Tablet (50 sheets)	\$2.75	Division Coin WWII	\$5.00
Assorted Postcards	\$0.25	Lapel Pin (set of 2), 13th Field Artillery	\$7.95
Ball point pen w/ Taro Leaf (black or green)	\$15.95	Lapel Pin (set of 2), 19th Infantry	\$7.40
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KENNETH LEE CLARK  
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Beloved son of BOB and Alice  
HARDIN who are at 27000 S.W.  
142 Av., Homestead FL 33032.

EDMUND F. HENRY  
died April 28, 1993  
was Div.Hq. 3/44-3/46  
His sister, Rita Gallant,  
14 Cottage St.,  
Attleboro Falls MA 02763

MG NED D. MOORE, USA Ret.  
CO 19th 7/50-2/51  
died 1992  
Reported by WILLIAM ROSEBORO

LG GARRISON HOLT DAVIDSON  
ADC, 24th Inf.Div.  
died December 25, 1992  
Reported by WILLIAM ROSEBORO

GLENN YOUNG  
died July 4, 1993  
was L 21st '37-'40  
His widow, Ruby, at  
1350 Oakland Rd., #132,  
San Jose CA 95112-1316.

EDGAR R. FENSTEMACHER  
died October '92  
was S-3 1st Bn. 19th '49-'50  
Reported by JAMES F. HILL  
(L 19th '49-'51)

IN LOVING MEMORY

of

W. LOING "Mac" MCCARTHY

Phyllis & RICHARD C. WATSON

# IN MEMORIAM

ROY F. THORSTENSEN  
died April 29, 1993  
was C 13th FA Bn. 9/46-5/49  
and 24th Div.Art. 3/50-10/51  
His widow, Malfalda "Muffy",  
is at 200 Belle Arbor Dr.,  
Cherry Hill NJ 08034.

PHILIP EISEMAN  
Korea  
Mail returned "Deceased"

PERRY H. LAMB  
died May 31, 1992  
was AT Sv.Co. 19th 4/43-10/45  
Reported by Richard Crow,  
390 W.Elm, Lebanon MO 65536.

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Bertha H. CUMMINGS  
died March 17, 1993  
Wife of CLARENCE L.CUMMINGS  
(26th AAA AW Bn.'52-'54)  
2833 Junction Hwy. #57,  
Kerrville TX 78028-9385

GERWARD K. SCHIMMING  
believed to be deceased 1990  
was 34th 3/49-3/52

Jerie Kay PATE Edewaard  
died May 8, 1993 at age 40.  
Daughter of KENNETH and Ruth  
"Brownie" PATE (E 19th 2/42-  
8/45) of 1205 Sunset Av.,  
Burlington IA 52601.

A.E.C. McINTYRE  
(known as "Archie" or "Mac")  
died 1980  
was 24th '44-'45  
Reported by his son, Edison  
McIntyre, PO Box 3095,  
Durham NC 27715

QUARTERMASTER  
24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOC.

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ACTON, MA 01720

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R-4	24th Inf. Div. DECAL (WET APPLICATION) NEW Ea.	1.00	
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R-6	5th Inf. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-7	7th Inf. Pocket Patch (24th MECH. Unit)	8.00 PP	
R-8	11th F.A. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-9	13th F.A. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-10	19th Inf. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-11	21st Inf. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-12	29th Inf. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-13	34th Inf. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-14	555 F.A. Pocket Patch	8.00 PP	
R-15	5th R.C.T. Hat (RED) painted design	10.00 PP	
R-16	5th Inf. Crest design Embrod. Hat(WHITE)	12.00 PP	
R-17	555 F.A. Hat (RED) Painted Crest Design	10.00 PP	
R-18	21st Inf. Hat (BLUE) Embrod.Crest Design	12.00 PP	
R-19	19th Inf. Hat (BLUE) Painted Crest Design	10.00 PP	
R-20	34th Inf. Hat (BLUE) Painted Crest Design	10.00 PP	
R-21	3rd Eng. Crest	R-22 5th Inf Crest	R-23 19th Inf Crest
R-24	21st Inf Crest	R-25 29th Inf Crest	R-26 34th Inf Crest
R-27	11th F.A. Crest	R-28 13th F.A. Crest	R-29 52nd F.A. Crest
R-30	24th Med Bn Crest. All \$ 5.00 ea \$ 10.00Pr Post Paid(PP)		