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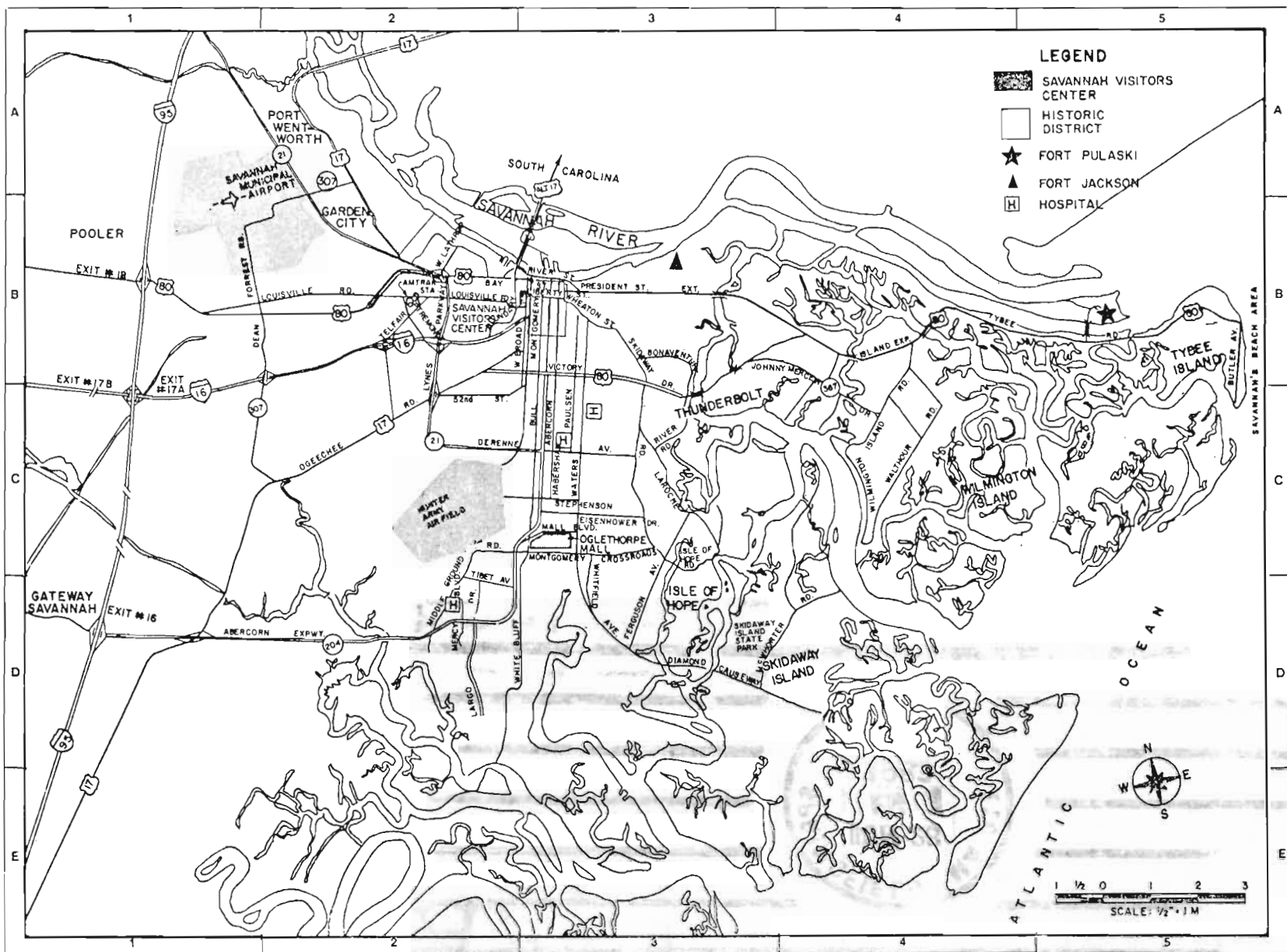
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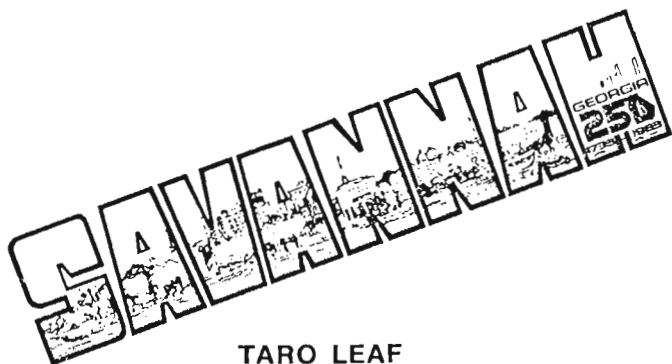


HAVE YOU MADE YOUR RESERVATION?

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"I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR OLD BUDDIES IN CHARLEY
COMPANY WILL BE WEARING IN SAVANNAH. I'M NOT
GOING UNLESS THAT GOES BACK TO THE ATTIC."



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Bulwer-Lytton, the Victorian novelist, is credited with devising atrocious opening sentences to his questionable novels. Allegedly he once opened an epic with: "It was a dark and stormy night."

Starting off a story with a good opener is perhaps the most difficult challenge in literature.

We remember a course in creative writing back in our college days, eons ago. The prof held to the view that the most arresting opening lines for a novel should deal with crime, sex, religion or the aristocracy, or, better still, all four. One day a good friend turned in her short novel for grading. She opened with this gambit:

"My God," cried the Duchess,
reaching for her gun, "take your
hands off my knee."

The Prof gave her an 'A'.

On the other hand, recall Mark Twain. He started off 'Tom Sawyer' with a one word one-liner: 'Tom'.

We've started off some of our "novels" in this issue with some opening liners. We wonder how many you'll recognize. That each has nothing to do with the rest of the 'novel' is the simple result of d----- poor planning. Blame the Editor.

HOUSECALL

"Marley was dead; to begin with."

Dickens was a master at hooking his reader with his opening line. He used only half a dozen words for "A Christmas Carol".

VALENTINE SCHAAF, (H 21 '41-'45) is not dead. He moved, that's all. We finally found him at 6850 NW Helvetia, Hillsboro, OR.

Val asked us to set the record straight. Happily, we do.

ABOUT TOWN

Herman Melville did it with just 3 words in Moby Dick: "Call me Ishmael".

Col. FLOYD MARTIN, (21st '48-'51), of 4706 Ginson, Tucker, GA, took a few more which went thus: "Please send me a copy of Gen. Newman's book. I'm probably too old (72) to benefit from its contents, but I'm going to present it to my grandson who will graduate next year from North Georgia College (1 of the 4 military type schools - Norwich, VMI and Citadel, the other 3) and planning to make the Army his career. I also have a granddaughter graduating from High School who has been awarded a full four year National Guard Scholarship. She already is enlisted in the Guard and will enter North Georgia College in September. This is the third generation of my family starting their careers in the National Guard. I started mine in the N.Y.N.G. in 1926; my son in the Conn. N.G. in 1952 (later graduated from Norwich and retired from the RA as a LTC), and now my granddaughter in 1983. So the military tradition remains strong and healthy in my family."

We're right proud of all generations of the Martins.

Star Tracks

"Those privileged to be present at a family festival of the Forsytes have seen that charming and instructive sight -- an upper middle-class family in full plumage."

That's an easy one. John Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga". of course.

Change of address for DON NARRAGON, (5th RCT '49-'51). It's now 908 S.E. Byers, Pendleton, OR. Don's with Farners Insurance Group out there.

VERY CULTURED PEARLS.

"We sail the ocean blue, and our saucy ship's a beauty."

Try "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert & Sullivan.

HOWARD "Jaime" BRUNO, (1st Bn., Hq.Co. 34th '44-'45), of 2842 N. Desert, Tucson, AZ, likes BUD COLLETTE's idea for a west coast get-together. So the thinking-about-it has started. Wonderful. We're all for it. Jaime says that Rita has leukemia with good days and bad days, but he'll try to join us wherever we decide to meet. Jaime hails originally from Glens Falls, NY. He sends in the one about the teacher who asked the kid for a sentence using "defeat", "defense" and "detail" in it. So the smarty-pants stood up and offered, "Defeat of de horse went over defense before detail". That's old, old, old Jaime.

A LASTING IMPRESSION

"On the morning of the 11th of November, 1937, precisely at 11 o'clock, some well-meaning busy-body consulted his watch and loudly announced the hour."

So began James Hilton in "Random Harvest".

From The Mailbag

"On December 8th, 1915, Meggie Cleary had her fourth birthday."

How about Colleen McCullough's "The Thorn Birds"?

Watta guy! A \$100 bill was sent through the mails by Life Member CHARLEY GRIMES, (Hq.Co. 21st '51-'52), of 173 Brookside, Elberton, GA -- \$20 for the forthcoming history, \$7.95 for a copy of "Follow Me", and the "rest for postage". That's a lotta postage, Charley. Deep thanks. Charley is President of Grimes Brothers Granite Co. When we build our new headquarters, we're gonna use Grimes' granite.



Schmalzried

"Scarlett O'Hara was not beautiful, but men seldom realized it when caught by her charm as the Tarleton twins were."

"Gone With the Wind", of course, by Margaret Mitchell.

CHARLIE HORNYAK, (13th F '34-'45), of 11507 62nd, Seminole, FL, adds to our growing "Dictionary of Army Phrases and Words":

Shave-Tails.....2nd Lts.
Jawbone.....Credit
Jockstrap.....Athletes
Pill Roller.....Medics
Dog-face.....Soldier

Speakeasy:

"My commanding officer in the jungles was Lloyd Price of the 'Dallas News'".

So began Jan Valtin in our classic, "Children of Yesterday".

Spook story from TOM KILFOYLE, (B 19th and 24th Recn. '48-'51), of 4506 W. Claremont, Glendale, AZ, goes like this. In Tom's words: "About a year ago, my daughter bought a Fiat. It was in my garage more often than not, so after I got it all fixed up, we decided to sell it before anything else went wrong. I told my daughter to give it a good cleaning. In the trunk, there were some old brown paper bags. When she picked them up she found a 24th Inf.Div. shoulder patch. My family thought I put it there but mine was upstairs in my drawer. How is that for a coincidence?"

Of course you recognize these opening lines: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...*"

Immediately we learned of the changes in Division command, we got off a letter to the CG. Came back this warm reply:



VICTORY DIVISION
16 May 1983

Dear Ken:

Thanks for your note and the good words on my new job. Ginny and the family are very excited about this one and leaning forward in the saddle, since we have spent the better part of the last decade over there. The kids, who still speak German and who have had a tutor during these three years at home, will fit in very well and will have no problems in getting accommodated.

As it looks now, the change of command will be near the end of June. We have tentatively picked the date as the 29th but that may drop back to a little bit earlier. I will let you know as soon as things are fixed. It has been a little bit hard to get word from Europe as to exactly when the change will take place over there, and, of course, that governs and controls my actions here at Fort Stewart.

I deeply appreciate the good professional relationship we have had between the Division and the Association. That has been primarily because of you. Also, on a personal basis, I have very much enjoyed our friendship.*

Sincerely,

John R. Galvin
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

** let's stay in touch!*

* We hate footnotes. Don't you? But we had to include this one. In case you missed it, how about "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens?

In Their Own Words

"When he finished packing, he walked out onto the third-floor porch of the barracks brushing the dust from his hands, a very neat and deceptively slim young man in the summer khakis that were still early morning fresh."

Recognize it? It's "From Here to Eternity" by James Jones.

Newly-joined CLYDE E. CROWELL, (H 21st '39-'41), of Rt. 2, Commerce, TX says: "Over the years, I have been trying to locate VERNON P. LORELY, nicknamed 'Geon'. Anyone who might know of him can call me collect - Tel. 214-886-6388. I'd appreciate it." There it is, Clyde. We hope "the postman rings twice" and the telephone rings at least thrice.

Outrageous

"Dusk-of a summer night."

"There's a beaut. It's the opener by Theodore Dreiser in "An American Tragedy."

We can -- and we do -- thank BILL BROOME for this particular bit of corn:

"The country preacher was one of the first persons in his community to get an automobile. He was real proud of his T Model Ford. One day he hits this big red rooster killing him on the spot. He went to the lady's house to apologize for the accident. The lady said, 'He is no great loss, Preacher. If he can't outrun that contraption, he can't catch my hens'."

Chatter

"Ours is essentially a tragic age, so we refuse to take it tragically."

It's the start of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D.H. Lawrence.

Depending on age and temperament, Savannah reunioneers will be either applauding, cheering, shrieking, giggling, or crying for their mothers. Whatever, they'll be enjoying themselves. Come on down and see for yourselves. And don't forget to throw a few Hawaiian shirts and muu-muus into the bag -- but save a good suit, shirt and tie for the Saturday night banquet.

Good judgement comes from experience.. and experience comes from poor judgement.

Plan To Attend Reunion, See Old Buddies

Maj.Gen. JOHN R. GALVIN in responding to the good wishes of JAMES "Spike" O'DONNELL as he readied for Germany, wrote thus:

"Thanks for your note and the kind words on my new job. In true Irish fashion I will reciprocate by lifting one to you at the earliest opportunity (which comes fairly often in any Irish life). I have enjoyed tremendously the opportunities that I have had to join with the Association members and to see the spirit that still exists year after year in that group. They are fine people and it's a privilege to be associated with them. Sorry that I won't be at the meeting down here at Fort Stewart this summer but you know my heart will be with you. With every best wish."

MAY THE CONVENTION BE THE GREATEST.

"It was a feature peculiar to the colonial wars of North America".

James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans".

TOM BRODERICK, mindful of our developing Military Dictionary, appearing fragmentarily in our last few issues, writes this: "As I recall, the cry was:

'Army sweepers, man your brooms;
Sweep all weather decks,
fore and aft -
Lay on with a will!'

"That's the way they called it on the USS Republic, en route Oahu to Sydney, 1943.

"That message was pretty clear, but the calls I never yet have figured out is who was supposed to

'Pump the bilges'

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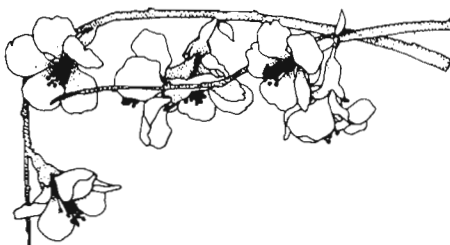
'Blow the tubes'

"Tom Broderick used to say, 'Hell, don't look at me!'

TOM UPTON"

Tom, we wouldn't touch that with a 10 foot pole.

If you want to know how difficult it is to drive a hard bargain, just buy a cheap, second-hand car.

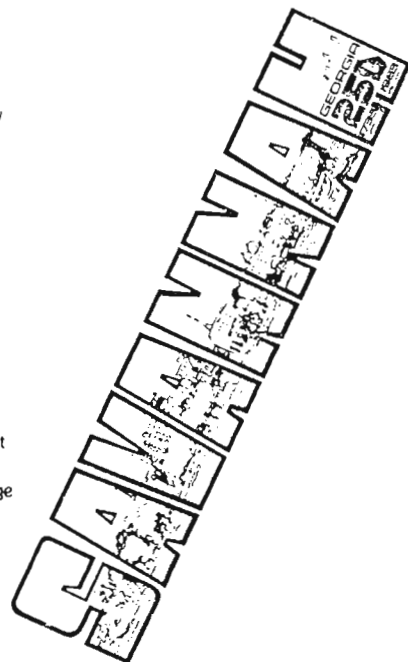


Nobody asked me, but

"Are you all right, Mr. Frank?"
It's from "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Goodrich and Hackett.

By the by, speaking of being all right, we have a bunch of valuable "special reports" relating to various health matters. We can send any one to you for \$1.00. This price includes our mailing costs. A real bargain. Circle the one you want, and mail it in to the Editor with your check. The available titles are:

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the big picture

We have been asked to insert the following notice and we do so gladly:
 "For an oral history I am writing about the Korean War (to be published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) I am anxious to locate men who fought with the 24th Infantry Division, especially those who were with Task Force Smith. If you would be interested in contributing your story to this book, please write to me at this address:

Donald Knox,
 4661 Marlborough Dr.,
 San Diego, CA 92116"

There you are, men. Go to it.

In our last issue, we were wondering where Shaftsbury, MI is -- GLENN "Doug" WAGNER's hometown. RUSS HAGERMAN writes that it's 4 miles SW of Perry, 14 Miles NE of Lansing. Of course, Russ lives in Lansing -- at least in the summer. He and Alice get to Florida in the wintertime.

SOCRATES WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD

JOE MCKEON is just great -- terrific. Listen to what he writes: "I must say that when I woke up on the morning of the 19th I was all set to call you and ask if it might be in the works to set up a VICTOR BACKER Award, in the form of a 'reminder'. My idea was a full-fitted and equipped briefcase/attache case to be given to the In-Coming President to be carried during his term of office and somewhere an engraved plate which would remind the 'holder' that Vic was watching him. Of course, this may sound a bit corny, or perhaps others have other ideas of a more suitable remembrance, but I'd like you to know that if you do have something in mind you can count on me for a donation of \$50 or 100 or whatever you feel would be appropriate without being too flamboyant."

Great idea, Joe; we're passing it on.

JOE MARCINKO, 711 RR St., Windber, Pa., looking for former teammates of the 21st football team at Kumamoto, Japan in '49. Injury claim.

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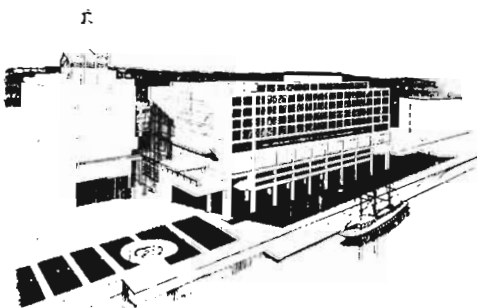
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Writes JIM MCREYNOLDS, (H & Hq. 2nd Bn. 19th '43-'46; '50-'51), of 4308 Warren, Birmingham, AL: "We did -- we did -- stop dreaming. We did receive a payment in Gildere, Guineas or Gulden whatever from 'Her Majesty the Queen' along with a letter thanking us for liberating Dutch New Guinea. I sent a few home as souvenirs and am enclosing one as living proof. Notice the date 1944 -- that's when it happened."

ROY MILLER, (B 19th '45), of Doniphan, MO tells about the wife who rushed into a bar, grabbed her husband's shot of whiskey from him, took a drink and spat it out. "That tastes awful" she yelled. The husband replied: "See, and you thought I was having a good time."

ELMER and Margaret PETERSON of Seattle, Washington, were entertained, like so many others, by Shy LUM while in Wahoo recently. Elmer, by the way, is looking for McNew, a bugler from G of the 19th and BILL MICATEZ (19th '42) who used to live in Ansonia, CT.

Chaplain (Lt.Col.) EVERETT REHM, (34th '52-'54), of N. 3817 Calispel, Spokane, Wash., regretfully can't make Savannah. Nancy has been seriously ill for the last 2 years.

Lost Life Member TOM MALONEY (21st '42-'45). Last known at 128 Highland, Brownsville, TX. We hate to lose sight of members, esp. life members.

THE PROMISE OF A MEMORABLE MEETING. A TRADITION OF PROMISES KEPT.

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Cannon Fodder

Taking a Look From the Light Side

A faithful reader, and a non-member, Helen Murphy -- can you imagine anyone not belonging ever reading this poop-sheet?; isn't it exciting? -- offers us this one -- we couldn't resist its inclusion here:

SPRINGTIME AND LOVE

This is a story
Of Youth and Spring.
When blood runs warm
And love is king.

She was handsome
Young and gay.
He was the neighbor
Across the way.

He was black,
She was white.
They met on the corner
One April night.

'Tho each came
From a decent home.
They suddenly
Had the urge to roam.

Some laws are made
In Heaven above,
But no law is stronger
Than Springtime and love.

Two days and nights
Youth had its fling.
And then they returned
With no wedding ring.

You've heard it said
Both near and far -
"Why don't their folks
Know where they are?"

But Springtime and love
Was to blame for their folly;
He was a Beagle,
She was a Collie.

Interesting notes snitched from a swell letter from ROGER HELLER, (19th, Sv. & G '43-'45). Says Roge, out of 5567 Thomas Ave., Oakland, CA 94618: "Went to pick up my NY Times yesterday morning and here is a new 1983 paperback that immediately caught my eye, Valor At Leyte by Lawrence Cortesi. A Zebra paperback by Kensington Publishing in NY City, 252 pgs., \$3.25. Leyte Campaign won by airforce is theme, but do include ground units with emphasis on 'Col. Tom Clifford of the U.S. 24th Infantry Division's 34th Regiment was..." Includes quoted conversations between Japanese officers -- which I find anazing in commanding 63rd Division at Fort Bragg in 1926 -- a remarkable feat when one considers the division was first activated on 15 June 1943 at Camp Blanding, FL. Kreuger didn't get a division until the 1930's. He did get 16th Infantry Brigade."

We're ordering the book, Roge. Stay tuned. Thanks for the tip.



The weary traveller sat on the edge of his bed in the hotel room. He reached for the Gideon Bible placed next to the bed and opened it. On the fly-leaf was printed the advice, "If you are lonely and restless, read Psalms 23 and 27, Old Testament."

Just below this sage suggestion, however, was written, "If you're still lonesome, call Oakwood 2-2881 and ask for Susan."

Don't forget! Dress at Savannah, except for the Saturday evening banquet is strictly informal -- if you still have any Hawaiian shirts or muu-muus, bring them with you. They'll help to make the place a riot of color.

And so, we put to bed our last issue. The time has come to go now. So your obedient servant calls it "30". Happy trails to you, until we meet again. Good day and good luck. Sincerely,
Your Editor.

Absent Without Leave

JOHN BRADY, (C 21st '40-'43), of 1026 Chartiers, McKees Rocks, PA, writes:

"That's a good can of worms that ED VOSO opened up. Steady Jackson was a very fine athlete. But Michaleski was the best all around athlete I ever saw at Schofield or any place else. Quite a few Universities offered to buy Mike out of the Army and offered him a scholarship. When Mickey Cochran was in Hawaii, he told Mike he could guarantee him a spot with the Detroit Tigers. But Mike's love for the Army prevailed. Was told by Paul Scherbert of D 21st that Michaleski was beheaded in the early days of Korea around Seoul. A sad ending for a fine soldier."



Nice suggestions coming in from brand new member Dr. STUART DOWLING, (C & Hq., 52F '53-'54), of 771 Holcombe, Mobile, AL. Stu is a Vet, runs Dowling Pet Hospital in Mobile. He writes:

"We plan to come to Savannah. There are a couple of eating places I recommend. The Pirates House on the waterfront is good but for the best buy in town, for the really big eater, the only place to go is Mrs. Wilke's Boarding House, 105 W. Jones Street. Service is family style and all you can eat. It is not well marked so it may be hard to find but well worth looking for.

"About 70 miles south of Savannah and on the road from Brunswick to St. Simons and Sea Island, actually on Lanier Island is a restaurant called Emmeline & HESSIE that is out of this world.

"There is lots to see in Savannah so I would like to strongly recommend it to everyone.

"For those who have the time, Charleston, SC is well worth a few days and it's not but a short drive north from Savannah.

"Hope there will be a good turnout.

"Sincerely, Stuart A. Dowling, DVM"

Thank you, Stu, thank you.

Received quite a few letters about M*A*S*H's demise. And we thought we were alone in the world in our distaste for this soap opera.

Pulse

It works, we keep telling you, it works. ELMER DICK, (A & 1st Bn. Hq. 19th '35-'37), of 3201 47th, New Brighton, PA, took that "and" we included in the last issue and posted it on the bulletin board of VFW Post 48 in Beaver Falls, PA. Here, let Elmer tell you: "While doing so, was approached by two members -- one from the 24th and one who was in the 25th. Both were in the original Hawaiian Division. In the discussion, heard of several more from B.F. Will try to contact them soon."

Elmer, you're an absolute wonder. We are indeed grateful to you.

We're repeating the ad in this issue. Tear it out and tack it up somewhere, won't you? Please? It works!!! It works!!!



VIC REINICK, (F 34th '43-'44), of 1042 Dixie, CA, thanks us for helping him to contact PAUL AUSTIN, his old CO who carried Vic to the rear when he was shot on Biak - June 29, 1944. Now almost 30 years later, Vic is going to Ft. Worth to visit Paul -- and they're planning on rounding up some others and coming to Savannah. This makes it all worthwhile. Vic received a little publicity in his hometown paper. Here it is:

DON'T PUT IT OFF!

Trouble!! We're looking for a 5th Inf. patch for BOB ROCK of Box 204, Fairless Hills, PA 19030. We've tried all of our contacts and have failed with each one. Anyone got any ideas?

Phyllis Diller on Jimmy Carter.
"How can a man with such lovely teeth gum things up so badly?"

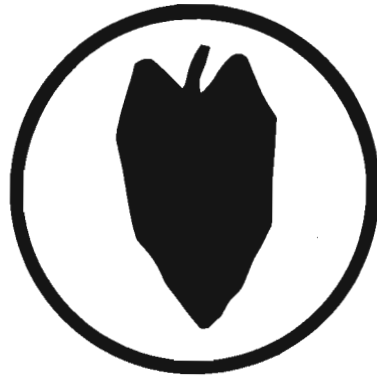
We have another member living in Hot Springs - ROSS WISELY, of 207 Mineral St. That's great.

Reservations in for S. -- BOB CHURCH, (B 21st & Div. Hq. '40-'43), of Madison Hts., Mich.

New address for Lt. Col. BOB BEAVER, (52nd F '41-'44). Try 700 Sand Hill, Menlo Park, Cal.

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Bring your family! Come join the fun!



Maybe *your* "old buddies" are already among the many vets who are members of the 24th Infantry Division Association! All units of the division are represented in the membership . . . WWII vets who were with the 24th from Hawaii to Japan and Korea vets who fought from Pusan to the Yalu! And at Fort Stewart, active duty soldiers are members also!

The 24th Division is now at Ft. Stewart, Georgia, outside Savannah, its official home, and is now being maintained in its proud tradition, full strength and combat ready.

For further details of the reunion, August 18 - 20, in 1983 and of association membership, the officers invite your contact. Reunion activities are based on good family fun and fellowship and we welcome members to bring their families.

May we see you at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Savannah, Georgia, August 18 - 20, 1983.

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FROM THE CROW'S NEST

These few words, biographical in form, will tell you something of our new CG, effective June 29, 1983.

- H. NORMAN SCHWARZKOPF was born in Trenton, NJ on 22 August '34. He graduated from the USMA in '56 and was commissioned a 2LT Inf.
- After basic schooling at Benning, Gen. Schwarzkopf was assigned as a platoon leader in the 101st A/B Div. Subsequent assignments included numerous troop leading positions at Campbell and in Germany.
- Following graduation from the advance course at Benning, in May '62, he attended the USC and was awarded a Masters in Guided Missile Engine ring. From June '64 to June '65, he served with the Department of Mechanics at WP. In the summer of '65, he volunteered for duty in Nam and was assigned to the US Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, as a Task Force Advisor with the Vietnamese Airborne Division. In '66, Gen. Schwarzkopf returned to the Military Academy to complete his 3 year tour as an Associate Professor in the Department of Mechanics. He attended the C&GSC in '68 and upon graduation again volunteered for duty in Nam.
- From July '69 to December '69, he served as the EO to the C/S, USA, Vietnam. In December '69, he became the Commander, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, 23d Infantry Division (Americal), Vietnam. Returning to Washington, in July '70, Gen. Schwarzkopf served as Chief, Professional Development Section, Infantry Branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations until his attendance at the Army War College from May '72 to June '73. Upon graduation, he served as the Military Assistant, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management), Office Secretary of the Army.
- From October '74 to October '76, Gen. Schwarzkopf commanded the three Infantry Battalions, the Artillery Battalion, and the Support Battalion, the maneuver elements of the 172d Infantry Brigade, Alaska. He then commanded the 1st Brigade, 9th Inf.Div., Fort Lewis, from October '76 until July '78. During this time, Gen. Schwarzkopf was selected for promotion to Brigadier General and in July '78 joined the United States Pacific Command, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, as Deputy Director for Military Plans and Policy. In August '80, he was assigned to Mainz, Germany and served as ADC, 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Mainz Community Commander, United States Army, Europe. After promotion to Maj.Gen. on 1 July '82, Gen. Schwarzkopf became Director of Military Personnel Management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.
- Gen. Schwarzkopf holds the Silver Star with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with V Device with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medals, Army Commendation Medal with V Device with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge, and Master Parachutist Badge.
- Gen. Schwarzkopf is married to the former Brenda Holsinger. They have three children: Cynthia, Jessica, and Christian.

With a record like that, have no fear. "Things" at Stewart will continue to be in good hands.

All "old hands" join together in a joyous "Welcome aboard, General Schwarzkopf, and may your tour be a happy one -- and a successful one."

Fall In For....



Mail Call!

Open heart surgery -- Letterman Army Medical Ctr. in 'Frisco -- last April -- for old Chemical O. SAM B. UMPHREY, who, with Elspeth, lives in Tiburon, CA -- P.O.Box 937 if you write him. Sam says he'll be back on the job in a couple of months. Progress is slow -- but steady-- for which our thanks. Take care of him, Elspeth; we want him around for a whole lot longer. Sam tells about the 2 women sitting at a bar. One says: "Are you having another?" "No," her friend replied, "it's just the way my coat is buttoned." Love it, Sam.

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS...

BOB NELSON, (I 19 '42-'45), of 6228 Cardiff, Philadelphia, suffered bad smoke and fire damage at his house. Not yet back in. Will try to make Savannah.

Front Page

The remains of nine servicemen have recently been turned over to an American team in Hanoi and have been returned to the U.S. Hanoi has turned over 79 sets of remains since '73. We still list about 2500 Americans unaccounted for. We are holding our tongue.



Get in the swing

"I beg your pardon," said the man returning to his seat in a darkened theater, "but did I step on your toe when I left?"

"You certainly did," cried the woman in the next seat.

"Good," said the man.

"That means I'm in the right row."

Miss Savannah will FRED DALLOWITZ (H 19th '42-'45), of Peoria, IL. Fred has contracted pneumonia, is on antibiotics. Wants us to say Hello to all of his friends. We'll miss you, Fred.

Helpful mail comes in from Atty. BILL WATKINS, (Div.Art. S-4 from Hollandia to Mindanao), down in Anderson, SC. Bill writes so well that we're using it just as he sent it in, with or without his permission:

"Here are two items from my storehouse of useless information.

"First, about that double pay-day at Hollandia. You will recall that we were always paid in the currency of the country where we were stationed -- pounds, guilders, pesos, etc. -- even though the money was Made in USA. I guess we were the first troops stationed in Dutch New Guinea on a pay-day. Our pay was converted into guilders at some assumed rate of exchange. A few days later, somebody came up with another rate of exchange a little more favorable and we were paid the difference. Since there was no way to spend the money, except for the rare PX goods priced by the same rate of exchange, and if we could send any home, it was reconverted into dollars by the same formula, it didn't make much difference. Since Holland was occupied at the time, there couldn't have been any well established rate of exchange for its money.

"Next, about the story about a soldier eaten by an alligator. Shortly before the 24th was relieved by the 32nd, on Leyte, you will recall that the drive to Ormoc was stalled, and the main road to our forward units was under Jap fire. The line of communications to at least some of the units was by boat across Carigara Bay to the mouth of a river west of the bay, then by a trail up the river. There was a story of a soldier who was rejoining his unit, and going by foot up the path by the river. Night caught him, and he was not found. His gear was found where he seemed to have stopped for the night, and there were some alligator tracks on the river bank nearby. I believe I heard about it because the FA liaison pilots were asked to keep on the lookout for a stray soldier. We moved back soon after that, and I heard no more about it."

Thanks, Bill. These items will get the tongues to wagging.

'Twas a woman who led me down the road to drink. I never wrote her to thank her.

W.C. Fields



It's BENNY J. MASHAY, (D 19th '40-'43) of 32548 Knollwood, Warren, MI, proudly showing off his "Follow Me" poster which hangs in his family room.

NAMES & FACES

JAMES "Spike" O'DONNELL, (G 21st, '42-'45), 414 Clinton Pl., Apt. 501, River Forest, IL 60305, says: "I'm a sex object. Everytime I ask for sex, they object."

Col. JAMES D. OGLETREE, (Div. QM '47-'50 Kokura), now retired at 1007 Jackson, Tahlequah, OK, wants to share with us some correspondence he has had with Sec. Treas. Regan concerning Savings Bond maturity dates. Writes Sec. Regan: "The maturity date -- and the one you have to worry about for tax purposes -- is the final maturity date. The final maturity date is the month in which a Bond stops earning interest. For E Bonds issued between May 1941 and April 1952, the final maturity date is exactly 40 years after the original issue date (May 1981 to April 1992). At the time your Bonds reach this final maturity date, you should cash them in or exchange them for Series HH Bonds. If the Bonds are not exchanged, you must report all accrued interest on your federal tax return for the year the Bond reached final maturity.

Thanks, Jim. Boy, you do know the big ones, don't you?

Middle age is when a broad mind and a narrow waist exchange places.

The Paris-based fashion firm of Christian Dior recently ran an ad that read:

"What would New York be without Dior?
- Newark"

Newark became quite upset. City officials threatened to launch a national boycott. To make amends, Dior changed the ad, substituting "Naked" for "Newark."



This message from BILL SHOWN: "In Taro Leaf, No. 3, you printed an article concerning Waikiki Theatre. All of us who were there, before, during or after the war, must have visited the theatre. I was fortunate to have been there before and during and twice since then. It was surely in the same class with the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, which in its day was the finest. I considered the Waikiki Theatre also to be the finest. I searched my files and found a picture which had been taken from the roof of the Moana Hotel, located about a block or so east and on the makai (water) side of Kalakaua Avenue. Am enclosing one. Of course, it is not a street level picture facing the theatre, but this was Waikiki during the war."

Thank you, Bill, thank you.

If you are pushing fifty, that's exercise enough.

In Savannah, there are 38 famous squares, their broad thoroughfares shaded by live oak trees that drip with Spanish moss. With their handsome old homes, staircases leading from the street to second-floor living rooms, the squares are a part of what has come to be known as the Savannah Historic District.

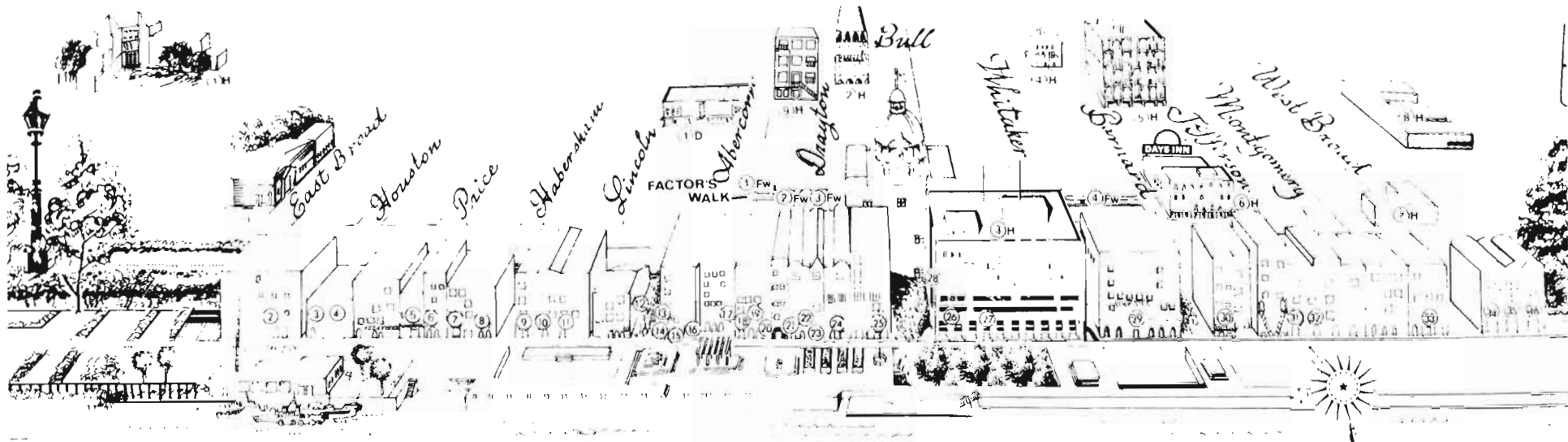
The Owens-Thomas House, from whose balcony Gen. Lafayette once delivered an address, is considered the finest example of English Regency architecture in America. Nearby, on Barnard Street, Teifair Mansion, built in 1819 in Regency style, stands in aristocratic splendor with a columned porch and stairs leading from both sides to the front door.

Loved from Stewart to Box 302, Dumas, TX - Lt. Col. CARL UNLAC.

The messenger finally returned to his office and his supervisor was furious. "What happened to you? You're an hour late."

"You probably won't believe me, but the truth is that I fell out of a window," the messenger said.

"So -- that took an hour?"



① THE PIRATES' HOUSE
20 E. Broad at Bay St.

23 unique dining rooms, fabulous Rain Forest Bar and fascinating Gift Shop await you at Savannah's only Holiday Award-Winning Restaurant featuring Southern and Regional food, Fine Wines, 35 Elegant Desserts, Sunday Jazz Buffet Brunch, Free Parking. *5c 233-5757

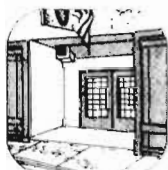
Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Dinner 5 - 10 Sat. to 11 P.M.



② SHIPS OF THE SEA MUSEUM
503 E. River & 504 E. Bay

Two entrances. Outstanding maritime collection of models and artifacts dedicated to "the great ships of the world and the brave men who sailed them." Admission by donation. Special group rates. 232-1511.

Open Daily 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



③ SAVANNAH ACCENTS
429 E. River St.

Exclusive (Colonial Coast Shirts), T-Shirts, Sand dollar Dove Jewelry, Pictures, Paperweights, Trees, Shells, 14 K.G., other Jewelry, Music Boxes, Carvings, local items, Miniatures. *4c 234-2992.

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5 P.M. Sun. 1 - 5 P.M.



④ MAGNOLIA SQUARE
423 E. River St.

As befits the charming name of this shop, you are greeted with warmth and hospitality in an Old South atmosphere as you browse among their unique blend of handcrafted gifts, souvenirs and personalized T-Shirts. *3c 236-8695

Open Daily 10 A.M. to Dusk



⑤ SPANKY'S PIZZA GALLEY AND SALOON
317 E. River St.

One of the most popular places on River Street featuring Savannah's finest pizzas, thick clam chowder and chicken fingers. *4c 236-3009

Open Daily 11 A.M. - 3 A.M.



⑭ THE SHIP'S WHEEL
123 E. River St.

Most complete Nautical Shop in United States! Ships clocks and wheels, barometers, china, toys, glassware, furniture, lamps, flags, jewelry, brass, nautical antiques, and prints. Hatchover furniture a specialty. *5c 232-1625

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 10 P.M., Sun. 10 - 6 P.M.



⑮ BUBBA'S
119 E. River St.

Fast Food Fast! Eat in or carry out. Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, French Fries, Beer, Sensational Chili. Buses Welcome! 238-0171.

Open Every Day



⑯ DAVID COPPERHOUSE
117 E. River St.

Gourmet Cookware and Foods, Imported Teas, Coffee, Spices, Henckels Knives, Wines, Mugs, Place Mats. Local Cookbooks. *5c 234-4727

Hours: Winter 10 - 6 P.M., Summer 10 - 9 P.M.



⑰ TEMPTATIONS II
109 E. River St.

Browse and shop amid an eclectic mixture of antiques, dolls, miniatures, depression glass, primitives, china and brass. Two full floors of creative collectables to tempt you. While here, snack on Hot Dogs and Beer at our outside Gazebo. *5c 234-2828

Daily: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



⑱ THE BRASS CRAB
107 E. River St.

The Coastal Area's finest and most complete brass selections, specializing in door knockers, house numbers, candlesticks and unique hardware. Also a fine collection of wall, mantle and Grandfather clocks by famous clockmasters. *5c 234-3697

Hours: Winter 10 - 6 P.M., Summer 10 - 9 P.M.

THE MOLE HOLE
Hyatt Regency

Entrances: 5 W. River St. Unique Gift Shop and Gallery. Many items are hand-crafted by well-known American artists. Something for everyone from kids to grandparents. *2c 236-6067

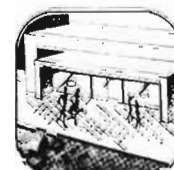
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 P.M. Sun. 10 - 5 P.M.



CAROLINA CLOSET OF SAVANNAH
Two West Bay St.
(Inside Lobby of Hyatt Regency)

Traditional fashion for women. Just a few of the classics which hang in our closet include selections from Malia, Lanz, Gordon of Philadelphia and Ralph Lauren. *3c 236-5556

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. Noon - 6 P.M.



RIVERHOUSE SEAFOOD
125 W. River St.

Great Savannah Seafood a Specialty. All entrees served with a piping hot platter of Hush Puppies and famous Savannah Red Rice. Intimate cocktail lounge with live entertainment. *5c 234-1900.

Open Daily Including Sunday, 11:00 A.M.



SIMPLY DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM & SANDWICH SHOPPE

201 W. River St.
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner! Fresh Shrimp Salad, spicy deviled crabs, soup of the day, homemade cheesecake, mouth-watering German Chocolate and Pound Cake, homemade biscuits, gourmet sandwiches, great salad bar, Ice Cream Treats. Children's Menu. *3c 236-1707

Daily: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



FABRIC FABLES
219 W. River St.

A storybook of carefree, colorful decorating ideas with fabric imported from Europe. The perfect compliment as a framed wallhanging. Choose from a variety of children's prints, sports activities, oriental prints and colorful graphics. A unique shop on the Riverfront! *3c 236-6608

Daily: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.





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THE SHRIMP FACTORY

313 E. River St.

"Savannah's Bounty on The River" featuring Native and Specialty Seafood dishes with a rustic "King Cotton" atmosphere. Live nightly entertainment and children's menu. Open Sundays. *5c 236-4229

Sun.-Thurs. 11 - 10 P.M. - Fri. & Sat. to 11 P.M.



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THE BASKET PLACE

305 E. River Street

Straw Enthusiasts rejoice! You've found your haven with over 8,000 baskets in stock plus furniture, rugs and accessories from around the world. And for that special touch in your bathroom, there's a unique soap section. *4c 232-4546

Weekdays 10 - 8 P.M. Fri. & Sat. to 9, Sun. to 5



CALLAWAY GARDENS COUNTRY STORE

301 E. River St.

Come see us and enjoy our Sweet Shop, Gift Emporium, Sanrio's Hello Kitty, Speckled Heart Grits and famous jams, jellies and preserves. *4c 236-4055

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 P.M. Sun. 12 - 5 P.M.



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THE BOAR'S HEAD

1 N. Lincoln Ramp at River St.

Elegant, yet surprisingly affordable, this, the Riverfront's Original Restaurant, has become a Savannah Tradition featuring superb seafood and superior char-broiled steaks. French, Dutch, German and Spanish spoken here. *4c 232-3196

Daily: Lunch 12 - 12:30, Dinner 6-10:30 P.M.



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LONG BRANCH SALOON

215 E. River St.

Serving Homemade Soups, sandwiches, specialty drinks and desserts. Live Entertainment Nightly! *2c 236-9350

Mon. - Sat. 11:30 - 3 A.M. Sun. 12 - 2 A.M.



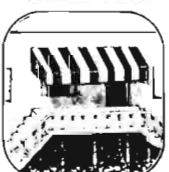
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GALLERY 209 INC.

209 E. River St.

Savannah's unique cooperative gallery of Regional artists and craftsmen, displaying paintings, etchings, photographs, pottery, jewelry, batiks, weaving, woodcarvings, stained glass and other original works of art. We do ship! *3c 236-4583

Daily: Mon. - Sun. 10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



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KELLY'S PUB

14 N. Abercorn Ramp at River St.

A great place to meet your friends for good food and beverages. Lunch served noon to 3 P.M. Warm, friendly atmosphere with one of the best views of the street and river. Live Entertainment! *c 232-5989

Mon. - Sat. Open 11 A.M. Sun. Open 12:30



THE RIB CAGE STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE

⑬ 1 N. Abercorn Ramp at River St.

"Best Steaks in Savannah"! Rib Eye and NY Strips, Rack of Lamb, Chicken, Shrimp, Lobster Tails, 40 Item Salad Bar. Nightly Entertainment! *5c 234-9039

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SAINTS AND UNICORNS AND NATURALLY YOURS

105 E. River Street.

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A Mystical, Magical Wonderful Kingdom of Wizards, Dragons, Unicorns and other Mythical Beasts. Clowns and Rainbows also reside here along with unique cards and stationery. Authentic Alva Museum replicas. We Ship Too! *5c 233 6736

Mon. - Sat. 10:30 - 5:30 Sun. 1 - 5 P.M.



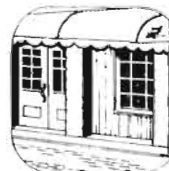
WASHED ASHORE

101 E. River St.

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Gifts and clothing with nautical flair. Seashells, shell jewelry, scrimshaw, prints. Foul weather gear, deck shoes. Sailing and casual wear for men and women. *4c 234-6100

Daily: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



SAVANNAH SAILS AND RAILS

23 E. River St.

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Specializing in model railroad supplies, wooden ship and decoy kits. Operating LGB, HO and N train layouts. Many unusual kites. Railroad gifts from T-Shirts to tie tacs in numerous railroad logos. *5c 236 7201

Daily: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



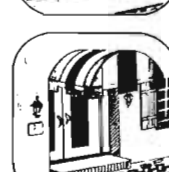
ZANETTI'S RESTAURANT

21 E. River St.

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A Touch of Italy on Savannah's Historic Riverfront. Enjoy all your pasta favorites as well as veal, steak and seafood. Sandwich specials available at lunch time. Join us for a truly enjoyable meal! *5c 238 0099

Daily: Noon - 9 P.M. Fri. & Sat. til 10 P.M.



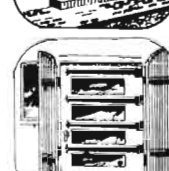
CAPTAIN SAM'S CRUISES

15 E. River St.

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Daily harbor tours year-round. Twilight cocktail cruises from Spring to Fall. Private charters and group rates. And while you wait, enjoy his Ice-Cream Parlor with hot dogs, sandwiches and soft drinks. Time and ticket information, 234-7248.

Daily: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



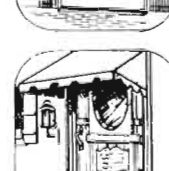
RIVERSTREET SWEETS

13 E. River St.

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A mouth-watering candy factory featuring Southern Pralines, Pecans and Chocolates. Candies made daily and shipped around the world. *3c 234 4608

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 10 Sun. 10 - 6 P.M.



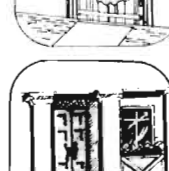
MAGICAL HISTORY TOUR OF SAVANNAH

2 E. River St.

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A Magical Voyage To Yesteryear! Disney-like animated characters plus an exciting multi-image presentation. Bring the history of Savannah to life. Fun for the entire family! *3c

Daily: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Hyatt Regency

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Entrance: 1 West River St. Just like "Alice," this exciting shop takes you into a fantasy world of children's distinctive clothes, toys and gifts. *3c 233-5239

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5 P.M.



Through The
Looking Glass

GLASS WEB STUDIO

221 W. River St.

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Custom designed stained glass windows. Antique beveled panels, expert repairs to panels and wounded Tiffany Shades. Glasswork by Mary Darby, owner and artist in residence. Ship anywhere! Browsers welcome! *5c 236-7809 or 925-4662

Mon. - Fri. usually 10 - 5, Sat. & Sun. by appt.

W. G. SHUCKERS

225 W. River St.

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"Presenting fresh seafood specialty platters and daily caught Gulfstream oysters." Enjoy more than you can eat, lunches or dinners at the city's "in" place, then dance and shag inside the famous Casablanca Room at Savannah's only beach music club. *3c 236-1427

Daily: 11:30 A.M. 'til



BARBARA'S LITTLE CORNER

305 W. River St.

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A cache of colorful creations from unusual and useful baskets to preserved local crab plaques, imaginative cypress and sand dollar clocks and handmade delicate shell creations. Also kitchen accessories. *2c 233-4899

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5



VILLAGE CRAFTSMEN

307 W. River St.

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A shop of unique charm and originality! Featuring area paintings and crafts by local artists. Also a lovely selection of wicker and antiques. They do it all! *3c 236-7280

Daily: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30 P.M.



EVANS ANTIQUE CARS

313 W. River St.

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The world's finest private collection of Antique Cars with 30 cars from 1904 to 1941 plus a 1920 gold-plated Pierce Arrow. Admission: Adults \$2, Children, 6 to 12 years., \$1. Group rates available. 233-3525.

Daily: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5 P.M.



TEST YOUR FLEXIBILITY



What do you see
in this picture?



RAG TIME

① Fw 202 E. Upper Factors Walk
[Off Abercorn St. Ramp]

One of the few shops in the area specializing in fashion with casual sport clothes and gift items by famous fashion names. A warm and inviting atmosphere. *3c 236 9639
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 P.M.



THE HOME MAIDEN

② Fw 124 E. Upper Factors Walk
[Off Abercorn St. Ramp]

One of the largest assortments of handcrafted gift items by local folks, quilts, tea chests, personalized glass engraving (3 initials or 1st name free with purchase of glassware plus special 10% off). Gag gifts, film and many souvenirs. *4c 234 6895
Daily: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FACTORS' WALK SHOPS

THE WAVING GIRL GALLERY

128 E. Upper Factors Walk
[Off Abercorn St. Ramp]

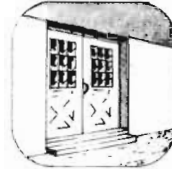
A gallery of multi-media paintings and prints to please the eye. Works by Olivia Jane Williams, owner and artist in residence and other excellent artists. Art supplies, framing and gift items. *2c 238 5044
Daily: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.



THE DOLL HOUSE

128 W. Lower Factors Walk
[Off Barnard St. Ramp]

A complete shop for the miniaturist. Dolls, Furniture, Houses, Kits, Plans, Building Aids, including wiring, wallpaper, paint, woodwork and hardware. (Behind Ye Olde Tobacco) *3c 234 1584
Mon. - Sat. 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



ACCOMMODATIONS: HOTELS - MOTELS - INNS

- ① **THE SHERATON SAVANNAH INN AND COUNTRY CLUB.** Located on beautiful Wilmington Island, only 15 minutes from the Historic Waterfront. Golf course designed by Donald Ross (Home of The Michelob Georgia Open). Tennis courts, swimming pool. Golfer's Packages, large convention facilities. The restaurant overlooks river, features nightly entertainment and superb cuisine. *5c 897-1612
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- ⑥ **DAYS INN.** Bay at Barnard, across from Historic Waterfront, in heart of business and restored area. 196 rooms. Outdoor Swimming Pool. Gift Shop, Game Room, "Daybreak" Restaurant open 24 hours a day. Banquet, Conference rooms accommodate up to 250. Free Parking. \$33.88 (single occupancy) \$37.88 (double) *3c [912] 236-4440
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- ① **SAFARI BELLAIRE WOODS CAMPGROUND.** 2 1/2 miles West of 1.95 on Georgia 204. Closest campground to Historic District. Full-facility campground with a convenience store, gas, diesel L.P. ice, etc. Boating, fishing and canoeing on scenic Ogeechee River. Mail inquiries to: Route 4, Box 451B. Savannah, Georgia 31405 or call [912] 748-9560 or CB 12, KMA 5230. Toll Free Reservations 1-800-558-2954. *2c

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Life Member 180, FRANK ALLO, (I 21st '41-'44) of 360 County Center, White Plains, N.Y. is a free lance writer and photographer. He's currently writing a book on Pearl Harbor. He sent in a little input on our "Cocky" PAGE story of some issues back. Here it is:

"As BOB CHURCH and JOHN BRADY attested to 'Cocky' PAGE's bugle spell over Gimlet land, I too recollect the mastery of the bugle by the one and only 'Cocky' PAGE. I believe his first name was Jerome, but don't quote me. Anyway I was a Gimlet bugler of the guard a few days before Pearl Harbor. Months earlier I was bugler of the guard when 'Cocky' PAGE was just returning from night duty across the Honouliuli Stream at Wahiawa when he volunteered to blow taps for me. I had to refuse him knowing that no one in 'I' Co. would believe that it was me blowing taps. 'Cocky' had his own distinctive way of playing taps. His feelings were hurt and he left the quadrangle. I shared Bob's and also John's bereavement at the news of 'Cocky' PAGE's death, along with the entire Gimlet organization that knew 'Cocky' PAGE...way back then."

For this we are indebted to retired BILL BROOME (I 21st '38-'40), of 15100 Dacosta, Detroit, Mich.

"The little boy on his first day of school needed to visit the room. The teacher told him, 'Down the hall, 2nd door on the right.' The boy returned, very nervous, saying he was unable to find it.

"The teacher said, 'You can count. It's the second door on the right.'

"The little boy returned again, extremely upset that he was unable to find it.

"The teacher, now very upset by the interruptions, sends an older boy with him.

"On return the teacher asked the older boy the problem.

"The older boy replied, 'There is no problem; he just had his shorts on backward.'"

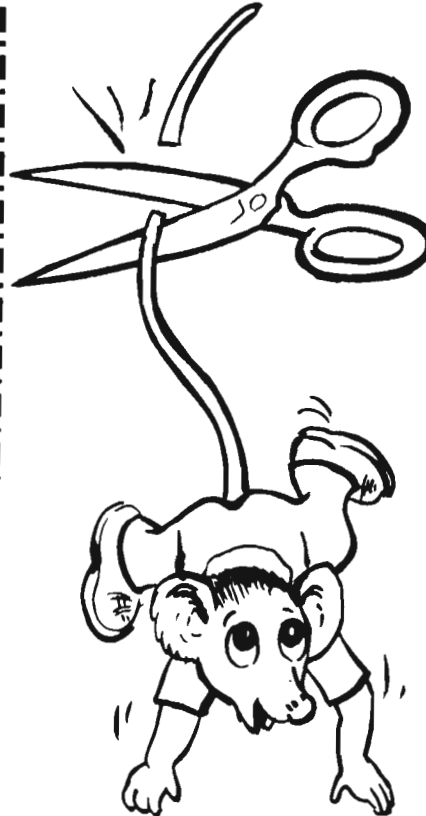
Help us to plan articles you like.
Tell us your likes -- and your dislikes.
We aim to please.

Did you see a young woman in a 3/4 view to the left as you looked at that picture earlier on? Or are you like the 4 out of 5 who immediately see the old hag facing to the left, and forward?

In either case, you'll likely find it difficult to "turn off" the picture you first saw and reorganize its elements into the other figure.

This is just a simple demonstration of how the mind tends to "lock on" to apparently satisfactory solutions to problems, blocking out alternatives. See you in Savannah!

TO MAKE A LONG TALE SHORT...



Here's our poop sheet on the reunion program.

People will be drifting in on Thursday. In fact, some will arrive earlier. Spike O'Donnell usually sets up camp on the Monday before.

For Thursday, August 18th, the registration desk will open at 10 and close at 4. There will be a \$10.00 registration fee assessed to Association members only. Wives, children, parents, grandchildren, grandparents and mistresses don't get hit with this one. The registration fee helps to defray a multitude of sins or expenses, e.g. printing, dinners for band and color guard members, etc.

At the same time, our hospitality room will be open from 11 to 5. And also in the evening from 7:30 to 11. It's a beautiful room (Rm. 415) which can seat 75 - 100 comfortably and opens out onto its own open air patio which can seat 1000. Room for everyone, this time around.

We're privileged to be able to run our own bar in Rm. 415 with no damnable house corkage fees. Chairman HARRY RUBIN cleverly jawed them out of that one. It'll be our bar, our booze, our bartenders, and our modest prices to pay for the stuff, the setups, the cracked ice and the cherries and olives. Mint leaves too if you yell loud enough.

For noonday lunch, you're on your own -- and if you can't find at least one eatery to suit your taste down along that riverfront, you're in sad shape.

From 3 - 5 in the afternoon, Harry will provide buses for a tour of the historical district of Savannah. Price \$7.50 -- and not a red penny of it is ours. All \$7.50 goes to the tour company.

From 5 to 7:30, you're on your own again for that evening meal -- and, of course, you'll try another restaurant for this one. Guide book says there are 50 excellent eateries in Savannah -- and most every one is within easy walking distance of the Hyatt-Regency.

As said before, the hospitality room will be open for the evening. We said 7:30 to 11 -- but if things are rolling around 11, who cares -- we'll stay open all night, if need there be.

For Friday, Aug. 19th, it'll be a busy day.

At 10, we'll take buses to Hunter AFB (just outside of S) from where we'll be helicoptered the 50 miles to Stewart.

At 4, we'll return from Stewart.

While there, we'll be at the mercy of the Division folks up to and including joining the troops at their messes. The boys will go with the troops; the gals can also go with the troops, if they so choose; otherwise the gals can eat at the Officers' Club.

Incidentally Uncle Sugar has to charge for this meal so they'll have a man at our registration desk who will ask for \$2 to defray this expense. It's a \$2 charge as we go to press. It may have jumped 30 - 40¢ by mid-August -- so be prepared. Whatever it is, it'll be worth it.

Back to the hotel it is after a day at Stewart and then at 7:00 a luau buffet in the hotel's Regency Ballroom. \$20 per head. That's the hotel's price to us. There's no padding here.

The next day, Saturday the 20th, we'll be favored at 9:30 with an informal talk by our good friend and former CG Lt.Gen. JAMES B. VAUGHT, USA Ret., on a subject concerning which he is well informed -- the ill-fated Iranian rescue attempt. Are we delighted that he has agreed to do this.

Our annual meeting starts at 10 and if all goes well should be over in 60 minutes.

Meantime the ladies will be conducted on a walking tour of that area nearest our caravansary.

For lunch, you're on your own.

By 1, we'll start for an afternoon's boat trip along the Savannah River. It'll cost \$12 per person (if you go, of course). Again that's their price to us. We're not padding it a bit.

All the while, our hospitality room, with its own cash bar, will be open for business.

It'll be cocktails from 6 - 7 with a cash bar operated by the house, all preliminary to our Memorial Service and Banquet commencing at 7:00. The asking price is \$17 per head, the hotel's pricing, not ours.

And please don't forget -- for the evening -- street dress (coats and ties etc.).

Dancing will follow what Harry promises to be "the shortest speeches in the Association's history".

Sunday, we break camp following a continental breakfast with our compliments.

That's it, folks. See you there!

Why Wait?



H. GORDON BEHREL, (Hq. 1st Bn. 19th, '44-'45), of 843 Maple, Downers Grove, IL, is on the left and he recruited RAY EASTON, (E 19th '44-'45), on the right, natch. Welcome aboard, Ray.

Of their friendship, let Gordon tell it: "Ray and I spent a year together stateside before we arrived at Good-enough. He was sent to E Co., I to Hq. 1st Bn. on Leyte. He spent an interesting night in Palo, when the Japs were trying to wipe out the town. A few days later he was wounded and sent back to Hollandia. He later rejoined E Co., only to be wounded the second time while on Mindanao.

"He and I have exchanged Christmas cards all these years, but never met until this spring -- 33 years later. For a short time, the talk was almost as though it all happened yesterday.

"I have been a member since 1948 or so. I have enjoyed the Taro Leaf and truly appreciate all the effort you have put into it. I send my sincere thank you for a great job.

"At a time in life when most people are starting to relax, you are still getting new recruits. Pretty exciting."

Nice words, Gordon. Thanks.

SPECIAL PLACES

Another 2-address member. BOB HERRICK (Tk. 19th '53-'54) winters at 2701 34th St. Pete, FL and summers at 125 Central, Westbrook, ME. That's living!

We normally ignore anonymous letters, but one postmarked out of Newark, NJ and signed by "A Taro Leafer" got to us. It went: "I contend that the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on war and peace is probably the most sophisticated, wordy, and lengthy secular surrender document of all time." No comment.



A man and his wife were stopped by an officer for speeding. "You were doing 60 in a 30 mph zone," said the officer.

The man said: "I was only doing 30."

The officer replied: "You were going 60 miles per hour."

The man repeated: "No, I was only going 30."

At that moment his wife spoke up and said: "Officer, never argue with my husband when he's been drinking."



Good friend CHARLEY MCMICHAEL, (Hq. 19, '44-'45), 158 Freeport Rd., Butler, PA 16001, would like to remind you that, if you think our hotel's prices are a little steep, there are other hotels within an easy stone's throw in Savannah -- e.g. the Ramada, The Quality Inn, and Day's Inn. Thanks for the idea, Charley.



CHARLEY HOGUE is trying to work up a plane for those flying out of St. Louis for Savannah. Try Charley at 21 Halleck, Edwardsville, IL. Call him at 618-656-0481. He's working through the Tenholder Travel Agency in Edwardsville.



Sheika Dena Al-Fassi recently won a \$81.5 million divorce settlement from Saudi Arabian Sheik Mohammad Al-Fassi. She had asked for half of his estate, valued at about \$2.5 billion and rumored to be as much as \$6 billion. The couple had two Boeing 707s, one for transporting luggage and servants. Eat your hearts out.

EVERYBODY IN THE POOL

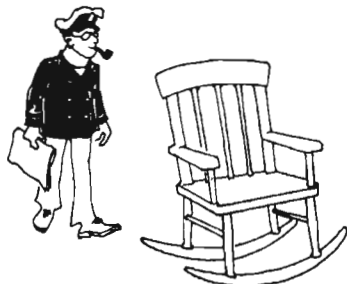
FRANKIE LOPEZ, (24 Med. '43-'45) of 1000 E. Birch, Independence, KS., loves this story of Sir Douglas Bader, who died recently. Bader was Britain's legless WWII ace fighter pilot. Shot down 22 times before his capture. He had lost his legs in a flying accident back in '31, but convinced the Air Force to let him back in when war broke out in '39. They did, and he was taken POW in Aug. of '41 after his Spitfire collided with a Messerschmitt over occupied France. He tried to escape 4 times. Finally, the Germans got the idea of taking his artificial legs away from him at night. Watta guy.

Frankie, in a recent letter, adds: "My tour with the 24th began on or about Feb. or Mar. '43 - Medics, Oahu, and ended Mar '45, Mindoro. I was one of those who had gone 'pineapple' and had taken furlough, rather than wait on rotation.

"During my stay with the Medics, I did nothing to be remembered by. Sailing on the Lurline to Australia I was Co. Clerk, Clearing Co. 'D', and one of those few not sick who really enjoyed traveling in such luxury. My 1st Sgt, Rocco W. Ferra, and Co Commander, Capt. John M. Falker, were too sick to care whether school kept or not. As Co. Clerk my job was to keep a daily tab of personnel, etc. for Morning Report entries. By the time we left Australia, I had been transferred to Hq. Det, Personnel Section. On up the way I was Sgt. Major.

"Many names have stuck to me and others I had forgotten come back to me when I see them in Taro Leaf -- Col. Hasseltine, Maj. Waller, Maj. Good, Capt. Leddy, Lt. Nedza, Sgts. Misfeldt, Robertson, Ingalls, Goodfellow, John Kurek - bless his soul, he could give me names, rank and serial numbers by memory of members of Co. D, Adam Kumkowski, Tansill, Joseph Mackler, Charlie Castor, and Herschel Winfrey, to name a few.

"Enough blah, blah, blah. I would welcome a note, letter or any news from anyone who would care to write. Address: 1000 E. Birch, Independence KS 67301. I work for the US Postal Service and we need the business."



A tax accountant is a person who solves a problem you didn't know you had in a way you don't understand.

Getting AROUND

BILL WILLMOT, an old amateur radio ham has an idea. He describes it thus:

"I have a suggestion that might get us a lot of publicity and some recognition. The cost would be very small. Let me explain.

"Each year, amateur radio operators use their personal radio stations to commemorate special events. The object of the station is to contact as many different stations as possible within a given period of time. To encourage other stations to participate by making contacts, the sponsoring organization usually offers an appropriate certificate to commemorate the event.

"The only cost involved is in the printing of the certificates. During the 2-way contact, the stations are told that a certificate is available and in order to obtain one, they must send in a self-addressed-stamped-envelope.

"One day operations usually involve between one and two hundred contacts, therefore the number of certificates involved is small. How fancy or colorful the certificate is depends upon the sponsoring organization and how much they want to spend.

"Benefits of participating in special event activities are as follows:

1. The organization's name is used in each contact thereby giving world-wide publicity to the organization.
2. Advance publicity for the event goes out to all of the major radio magazines, etc.
3. Many stations display their certificates thereby exposing additional people to the organization.

"Certificates can be printed in one color or can be multi-colored. Sometimes they are printed on colored stock. Normally, the master is made up in advance and printing is held off until after the event takes place. In this way, you know exactly how many certificates to print.

"Appropriate events that might be considered for a Special Event station are:

1. Division Organization Day - Oct. 1.
2. Division Landing on Leyte - Oct. 20.
3. Division Entry Into Korea - Jul. 5.

"I'd be most grateful for your comments relative to the above suggestion.

"Take care and when you have a chance, let me know relative to the above.

"Fraternally, Bill Willmot."

Hearing Voices

Over the years, we've tried to play ourselves in fairly low key as far as these pages have been concerned. We're of the school which believes that an editor shouldn't blow his own kazoo. But we were the happy recipient of a flowering letter the other day which we think we must share with you. Almost weekly, words of praise are heaped upon us by loyal members who come forward to express their appreciation in some manner and degree. For such, we blush, say a quiet "Thank you" and plow on into getting ready the next issue. But this one below is one we want to share; it comes to us from our onetime Div.Fin. Off. LEON E. HOWARD, (Div.Hq. '44-'45), now of 47-209 El Agadir, Palm Desert, CA. Admittedly, we were -- and are -- special friends so you'll forgive "Lee" and ourselves a little bias, we trust. But this is the touching note he wrote, just as he wrote it:

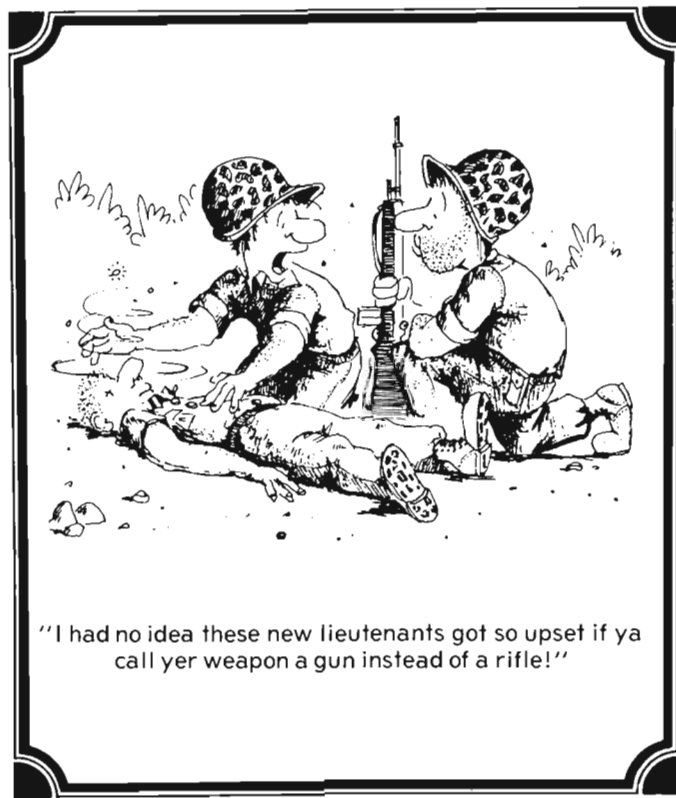
"Dear Ken:

"Receipt of the Taro Leaf a few days ago reminds me that you deserve much more than a few service hash marks for all that you have done and are now doing in keeping the men of the division in touch with each other. I feel certain that others have expressed appreciation to



"I DONT CARE IF YOUR HELMET IS LEAKING. GET RID OF THOSE WHISKEY CORKS!"

you for your work and now I want to express my appreciation. As the years pass, I think the Taro Leaf grows in importance and performs a unique service to us all who have served with the Division. I hope you continue for many, many years and I thank you sin-



"I had no idea these new lieutenants got so upset if ya call yer weapon a gun instead of a rifle!"

cerely for the good work that you have done.

"Sometimes your pictures bring back a flood of thoughts -- snaps of you, of Walter Cunningham, of Harry Jones and others who emerge out of the past -- set me thinking at times -- very good thoughts mainly -- of Robin Daniels, of the time I sat Roscoe Woodruff on his keister in the sand at Taloma during a basketball -- I mean Volleyball -- game, of the Jap suicide raid on Jock Clifford's command post at Davao, of the morning we buried Jock as Bill Verbeck called for the hand salute. Well, now we are all growing older together and as I peer at the current photographs of old friends, I see from time to time, it is hard to realize that these are the young men of those yesterdays when we all shared that special comraderie. Only those who did not come home with us, such as Jock and the countless others, only those can remain always young and fair. "Well, to get back on track. It does seem that the best thing all of us can do now to help you, Ken, is to give more evidence of support. In thinking of this, I thought I should have taken a Life Membership long ago. I don't know what they are going for now and I know my dues are up anyway so I hope you will take the enclosed \$100 check and use it to some good purpose. Again, Ken, Thank you.

**"As always your old pancake aficianado,
Lee Howard"**

TALMADGE BRIDGE - to 17N, I-95N
BOUNDARY ST. (17A)

17N, BOX 21

VANNAH VISITORS CENTER

I-16W to I-95S
(AIRPORT)

SAVANNAH RIVER



80 E (to FORTS BEACH)

Key To Map Numbers

- 1 **SAVANNAH VISITORS CENTER and CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.** 1860 railroad station, visitors' first stop for information and orientation; parking
- 2 **SCARBROUGH HOUSE.** (See **MUSEUMS.**)
- 3 **FIRST AFRICAN BAPTIST CHURCH.** 1861; and **FIRST BRYAN BAPTIST CHURCH** (See arrow; came from oldest Negro congregation in U.S. (1788) at Brampton Plantation)
- 4 **FACTORS' WALK.** Noted for its iron bridges and cobblestones, embraces, as does River St., below and Bay St. above, a unique range of 19th century cotton factors' buildings.
- 5 **RIVERFRONT PLAZA-RIVER STREET.** Restaurants, pubs, and unique shops in old cotton warehouses bordering 9 block concourse of parks for strolling & shipwatching. See Ships of the Sea Museum and Evans Antique Cars. Bike trails. Parking
- 6 **EMMET PARK.** On Bay St. Named for Irish patriot Robert Emmet. See Harbor Light, 1852, and fountain commemorating 3 famous ships **SAVANNAH.**
- 7 **FT. WAYNE.** Originally Trustees' Garden battery, was renamed c. 1784 to honor Gen. Anthony Wayne
- 8 **TRUSTEES' GARDEN.** Site of America's first agricultural experimental garden; contains restored 19 c. residences and famous Pirates' House
- 9 **WASHINGTON SQUARE AREA.** By restoration of 18 c. and 19 c. homes, appears much as it did more than 100 years ago. Home at 507 E. St. Julian St. is believed to be haunted.
- 10 **REYNOLDS SQUARE.** Centered by statue of John Wesley, features to the west the Pink House, c. 1790, and the Oliver Sturgis House, 1813
- 11 **COTTON and NAVAL STORES EXCHANGE.** 1886, was center of commerce when Savannah was world's foremost cotton port. Now Solomon's Lodge. To the east, the **CITY EXCHANGE BELL** hangs in a replica of the cupola of the old City Exchange
- 12 **U.S. CUSTOMS HOUSE.** 1852; by John Norris. On this site Oglethorpe lived and John Wesley delivered his first Savannah sermon. Across the street stand **WASHINGTON GUNS**, presented to Chatham Artillery in 1791 by George Washington.
- 13 **CITY HALL,** 1905, on the site of the old City Exchange (1799-1904). See plaques on each side. To the west, **OGLETHORPE BENCH,** commemorating the landing of James Edward Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, on February 12, 1733
- 14 **JOHNSON SQUARE.** First square of Savannah plan. In center, monument and grave of Nathaniel Greene, Revolutionary War hero. Named for Robert Johnson, Governor of South Carolina.
- 15 **WRIGHT SQUARE.** Named for Sir James Wright, Georgia's last Colonial Governor. Monument honors William Washington Gordon. Large boulder marks grave of Tomochichi, Yamacraw Indian chief.
- 16 **THE JULIETTE GORDON LOW GIRL SCOUT NATIONAL CENTER** (See **MUSEUM**)
- 17 **OGLETHORPE AVE.** Early South boundary of the city, burial ground for Jewish colonists; laid out as South Broad in 1801. Renamed Oglethorpe.
- 18 **TELFAIR MANSION AND ART MUSEUM** (See **MUSEUMS.**) See also Trinity Methodist Church 1848, mother church of Savannah Methodism.
- 19 **INDEPENDENT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Founded 1755; is 1890 replica of 1815-1819 church designed by John Holden Greene. Woodrow Wilson married Ellen Axson in manse in 1885.
- 20 **CHIPPEWA SQUARE.** Commemorates 1814 Battle of Chippewa in Canada; bronze figure by Daniel Chester French immortalizes Gen. James E. Oglethorpe; note First Baptist Church and fine houses
- 21 **MADISON SQUARE.** Named for James Madison; statue honors Sgt. William Jasper who fell in the Siege of Savannah in 1779. See St. John's Church, 1853, and former Green-Meldrim home, Gen. William T. Sherman's headquarters in 1864. Savannah College of Art and Design adjacent.
- 22 **PULASKI SQUARE** and 13 acre downtown area, Historic Savannah Foundation's pioneer residential project.
- 23 **MONTEREY SQUARE.** Commemorates Battle of Monterey, 1846. Monument honors Casimir Pulaski, Polish nobleman mortally wounded in Siege of Savannah, 1779. Temple Mickve Israel founded in early days of colony. Temple consecrated in 1878.
- 24 **FORSYTH PARK.** Especially beautiful at azalea time; see large fountain, Confederate monument and Fragrant Garden for the Blind.
- 25 **GASTON STREET.** Distinguished by stately old homes; the Oglethorpe Club (1857) N.E. corner Gaston and Bull; and Hodgson Hall (1874-75), headquarters of Georgia Historical Society, founded 1839, S.W. corner Whitaker and Gaston.
- 26 **JONES STREET.** One of historic residential sections of restored town houses. Note plaques.
- 27 **WESLEY MONUMENTAL METHODIST CHURCH — 1890.** Commemorates John Wesley, rector at Christ Church 1736-37; note Massie School, the only remaining original building of Georgia's oldest chartered school system.
- 28 **WHITEFIELD, TROUP and LAFAYETTE SQUARES.** A large variety of architectural styles highlights these squares; note Minis house at 204 E. Jones.
- 29 **COLONIAL DAMES HOUSE.** (See **MUSEUMS.**)
- 30 **CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST.** Oldest Roman Catholic congregation in Ga.; dedicated in 1876; Baldwin and Price, architects.
- 31 **COLONIAL PARK CEMETERY.** Second burial ground (1750-1853) for colonists, including founders of Georgia and Button Gwinnett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Restored.
- 32 **OGLETHORPE AVE.** Once again a fashionable residential street with distinctive restorations. Note Marshall Row c. 1859 facing cemetery.
- 33 **COLUMBIA SQUARE.** Named for poetic title of United States; Bethesda Gate, one of six city gates when Savannah was a walled city (1757-1790) located here. Laid out in 1799.
- 34 **GREENE SQUARE.** Laid out in 1799. Named for Revolutionary War General Nathaniel Greene. Site of Second Baptist Church-34A.
- 35 **DAVENPORT HOUSE.** (See **MUSEUMS.**)
- 36 **OWENS-THOMAS HOUSE.** (See **MUSEUMS.**)
- 37 **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.** Constructed 1878-79; congregation organized by Salzburger in 1741; exquisite Ascension window.
- 38 **CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** 1838; first church established in colony (1733); here preached John Wesley, founder of early Sunday School (1736).



a LEGACY of STYLE:



It's Lois MULLINS, BILL's better half, and Maj.Gen. and Mrs. AUBREY S. NEWMAN at last summer's B II. Thanks for the photo, Bill. We warn you; it's going to be grey when it appears -- if not black. Bill and Lois, by the way, are grandparents for the 2nd time. Daughter, Susan, now Susan Jones, gave birth to Rachel Marie on Feb. 2nd at Ft. Hood, TX. Susan and her hubby, Jim, are both on duty there. Congratulations, Gramps.

Something For Everyone!

Savannah's good old days are here and now -- thanks to the vision and hard work of a hardy few more than 25 years ago. They saw the architectural treasures and heritage of the past giving way to relentless pile driver progress and decided that there had to be a better way. And they found it! Savannah has since become a city renowned for its preservation accomplishments. The 2 1/2 square mile Historic District, the largest National Historic Landmark District in the nation, has more than 1,100 restored buildings now in private use as homes and offices. The original city plan, based on "squares" or parks, has been heralded as a masterpiece of urban planning and the many sites in and around Savannah which have earned the designation of National Historic Landmark compile an impressive list of "must see's" for architecture and history buffs.

JIM ERWIN wants BENTON COLEMAN's address. Try RD 1, Box 3739, Leechburg, Pa., Jim. Jim, by the way, tells us that 243 different kinds of birds come to Morongo Valley, Cal.

Letters to the Editor

Warm words from JIM WILSON, (Cn. 19th '42-'45), of 72 W. Hillsboro, Lake City, FL, for which our deep thanks, Jim:

"The picture of Jock Clifford reminded me of my visit some years ago to the little mountainside cemetery where he is buried in Ronceverte, West Virginia. This is close to White Sulphur Springs where we used to attend business conventions at the Whitehall.

"Had a contact with Noble Ayers recently. Noble was with us in the 19th. He is still in St. Joseph, Missouri, in the real estate business, and wrote that he is going to try to make the Savannah convention.

"I enjoyed reading about some of the fellows from C Co. 19th, which I commanded for about two years. Johnny Robinson looks good with his distinguished high forehead. We have been trying to get together now for about ten years and maybe we will make it sometime. Orville DeLorm is shown as one of your new members, and as I recall he was my company clerk for a good spell.

"Your list of favorite military words or phrases reminds me of the twenty different ways our mess sergeant, Vance, used to try to cook SOS for breakfast. That was a rough way to start the day, but we were young and rugged then.

"I am planning to be at Savannah, and to see Joy Vallery, who will be there also according to his note in a Christmas card. The way the obituaries keep speeding up, I guess we'd better not miss any of the meetings if we want to see any of our old friends."

Just because we're quoting the members more and more doesn't mean we're working less and less. We just think you'd like to read some of these items in the words of the fellow who wrote them. Take for instance, VARIAN HOOVER, (C 34 '43-'45), of Box 507, Hustontown, PA, who wrote: "Received your recent Taro Leaf and enjoyed reading it. We are back in PA for the summer. Still go to Florida for winter. The eldest of my 3 grandchildren graduated from high school in Washington, DC. We were down for the occasion. Jessie and I are okay. Best regards."

Word from GEORGE WAGGONER, (E 19th '41-'45), of 1448 Kent, Baltimore, MD is that VICTOR IRELAND of 5728 Elkridge, Elkridge, MD is very sick -- hospital 5 days a week for treatments. Says George: "He'd sure like to hear from Easy Company folks." Why limit it to E Co., we ask. Let's each drop Vic a line or two.

LAST WORD



From Life Member VIC GLOE, (E 21st '45-'46), of New Florence, MO, comes this slightly fuzzy black and white of 2nd Squad, 3rd Platoon, E 21st on Mindanao. Standing, l. to r., HENRY SPRINGER, New Orleans, La., JOE COLBERT, Huston, Miss., ? KIMBRAL, ? , Calif., ? VAN CRITES, ? , Va., BLAIR GARD, Winchester, Ohio, VIC himself and TED KIPP, ? , Kans. Kneeling, l. to r., MILT HAYES, Seattle, Wash., ? , MCCARTNEY, ? , ? WIGGINS, ? , FREDDY, ? of the P.I. Sorry 'bout the blanks. Vic's memory isn't what it was 38 years ago when E Co. "won" the chance to do a 4th of July parade in Davao.

PARADISE FOUND

We live circuitously. CARL WILIKISON (B 21st '43-'45), of Denton TX has had a heart bypass -- is home doing fine. Carl's wife reported this to LYMAN MILLER, (B 21st '43-'45), up in Parker, SD and Lyman called LEE LIST in Peoria, IL to tell him. Lee called us in MA. Wanna run through that once again?

Remember the flare-up over the Winston cigarette ad in the '60s? ("Winston tastes good as a cigarette should" was how purists wanted it to read.) Now, IBM is coming under fire for its latest slogan: "Now you can get everyone in the company the computer they need." The company argues that its language consultants gave the colloquial use of "they need" the go-ahead; traditionalists say it should read "he needs." IBM's ad department has no plans to change the copy.



"Is this your first trip to Hong Kong?"

Imagine



Newly paid up Life Member #517, STANLEY OBREMSKI, (A 6th Tk, '50-'51), of 27 Valley View, Pringle, PA gives us this one of some of his gang. It's pretty dark, Stan, but we're throwing it into the pot. Trouble is, we never know how it comes out until we see the printed page. Cross your fingers, and pray a lot.

**DON'T FORGET
YOUR DUES
ARE NEEDED**

Hear this, if you're in the St. Louis area. Aw shucks, let's let CHARLEY HOGUE tell it; he's Sv. 19th '43-'45 and lives at 21 Halleck, Edwardsville, IL:

"As you know, the Division Reunion is in Savannah.

"Being associated as a Sales Representative with Tenholder Travel, I have arranged for a group travel between St. Louis and Savannah. As of today, the Round Trip Coach Fare is \$289.00 per person, including tax. This would be subject to change until the reservations and tickets have been made and paid in full.

"Plans are to leave St. Louis Lambert International Airport on August 18 at 10:37 a.m. and arrive in Savannah at 2:27 p.m. The return trip will leave Savannah on August 21 at 12:25 p.m. and arrive in St. Louis at 3:34 p.m. A change of planes would be necessary in Atlanta both ways.

"It is also possible to include round trip transfers by bus between the airport and hotel if enough people are interested.

"Please make plans now and take advantage of this special offer to travel as a group to the Reunion.

"To make reservations, please contact Charles W. Hogue, 21 Halleck Ave., Edwardsville, IL 62025 - Tel. 618-656-0481."

We hope you can fill two planes, Charley.

A Kansan, a Missourian and an Iowan appearing on a TV quiz show were asked to complete the sentence:

"Old MacDonald had a..."

"Old MacDonald had a carburetor," answered the Kansan.

"Sorry but that's wrong," said the game show host.

"Old MacDonald had a free brake alignment down at the service station," said the Missourian.

"Wrong."

"Old MacDonald had a farm" said the Iowan.

"That's correct," said the quizmaster, "Now for \$100,000, spell 'farm.'"

"Easy" said the Iowan, "E-I-E-I-O."

It's a small world. Writes Life Member BILL TATMAN, (19th '44-'45), of 4433 Jeanne, Virginia Beach, Va.

"Have another one for membership. My brother-in-law -- ELMER KOTH of Tripp, SD. Didn't know he was in the Div. -- 21st o4 34th in Korea -- until tonight when he called."

DALE W. FIELDS, (C19th '43-'45), of Ace Syndicate, North 5510 Bemis, Spokane, Washington, has gifted us with a copy of his delightful recently-published, book titled "Tales of Cedar Lawn Farm" 374 pages, Ye Galleon Press, Fairfield, Wash. This is a wonderful collection of anecdotes concerning his growing up days on Cedar Lawn Farm, 5 miles south of McPherson, Kansas. They cover everything from horses and airplanes in the late twenties; they end with Pearl Harbor just around the corner. We're pricing it out, and will report. Meantime, any interested party can write us and we'll loan him our copy. It makes delightful reading. Nice writing, Dale.

Another word from JACK FINAN, commenting this time on our item covering Col. HANK HARTLINE's comments about Maj. Gen. AUBREY "Red" NEWMAN: I enjoyed Colonel Hank Hartline's comments about General RED NEWMAN. Before the company boxing matches in 1940 or 1941 I was informed by Major Newman that I was going to attend the matches and write up the results. I told him that I was a fighter and not a writer. I didn't get to first base and I did the job. To this day I don't know how he found out that I was a poor typist and a graduate of a 60-days typing course in Honolulu Business College. I don't remember Major Red smoking a cigar so I did the footwork and he sent the results to the Honolulu paper.

TAPS

Services for Brig. Gen. RICHARD H. SHARP, 48, Asst. Division Commander, were held on Friday, June 17th at Ft. Stewart. Burial was the following Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. Sharp died Wednesday, June 15th, of a heart attack at Fort Stewart.

Sharp, assistant commander of the 24th Infantry Division and commander of Hunter Army Airfield, was found on a post roadside about 7 a.m. Post officials said he was on his morning run when he suffered a heart attack.

A native of Kansas City, Kan., Sharp was commissioned at Benning's Officers Candidate School in 1959. He was at Benning's Ranger Department from June 1963 to August 1965. He was a veteran of the Vietnam war and served in Korea, Germany, Fort Lewis, Wash., and at the Pentagon.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Sharp; his son, Scott Sharp and a daughter, Ashley Sharp.

Obituaries

MICHAEL MOCHAK has gone to his reward. Born June 15, 1914, he died May 25, 1983 in Allegheny Valley Hospital in Natrona Heights, PA.

Mike had retired 7 years ago from Alcoa's New Kensington operation.

Survivors include his beloved Alice, a brother, Stephen, of Springdale, and two sisters Mrs. Elkin (Edna) Speedy of Springdale, and Mrs. Robert (Ann) Johnson of Medina, Ohio.

This wonderful man will be sorely missed by all Taro Leafers, particularly those who shared the reunion experience with Mike. Bless his heart, he and Alice made every one.

Came this touching note from BILL DAVIDSON's lovely daughter, Barbara Davidson Jowett:

"Dear Ken Ross and members of the 24th Infantry Division:

"Mother and our family sincerely appreciated your kind thoughts, prayers and beautiful flowers during our time of sorrow.

"I know over the years Daddy's thoughts were always with you all. He was a very proud and honorable man and his respect for the 24th Infantry Division was immeasurable.

"I was going through his things and found that he has saved everyone's letters, newspaper clippings and photographs from many years of unsurpassed friendships.

"I was very glad that he went to the last convention and got to see all of you at least once more.

"Again, thank you and the men of the 24th for everything.

"Sincerely,

Barbara Davidson Jowett."

These words came from good friend, BILL BROOME:

"JOHN D. CUSHNIE, JR. was a member of association. He was in M Co. 21st Inf. between June of '39 and October of '41. John died on May 21, 1983 and services for him were held on May 25, 1983. He leaves a wife, Jean, and a son, Mike, who is now serving in the Navy. He was at Schofield in 1940, at the time I was there. I never knew him then, but I did remember seeing him. I was in I-21 at the time.

"I met John in my Masonic Lodge about 20 years later. He was a Past Master of his Lodge and a very popular man."

Association Chaplain JOSEPH I. PEYTON and his wonderful helpmate, Margaret, made the 6-hour drive to Springdale, PA to be with Alice as MICHAEL MOCHAK was laid to rest.

Joe's report was such that we decided that it had to be used just as Joe wrote it. Here it is:

"Mike's funeral was most impressive. I don't know whether you know it or not, but Mike never got to wear his new suit that he purchased for the reunion in Baltimore. Well! Mike had it on as he was laid-out. Alice said it was the way he wanted it. Yes, he had a sport shirt on. I told Alice I would have fainted if she had put a tie on him. Never saw 'the mad Russian' with a shirt and tie on.

"Although it was a very sad and solemn occasion, it was a happy one. All of Mike's children who attended our reunions when they were youngsters were on hand. And they enjoyed talking about attending those affairs with Mike and Alice. It made my heart happy. They remembered my 'hulas' of those bygone days. His sister-in-law, Ann, also had good words for the Association. I could not help but think of some of our members who do not attend our reunions... because they are afraid they would not know anyone. These members should have heard the Mochak family speaking about the 24th.

"The flowers were beautiful. The arrangement from the Association was exceptional. CHARLIE MCMICHAEL cut up some 'old' reunion name lapel tags and fixed up a wonderful card with the Taro Leaf glowing, and reading 'The 24th Infantry Division Association'. Beautiful piece of work. Then there were two beautiful flower pieces from the Editor and McMichael. Margaret and Joe presented Alice with a 'Mass Card'. Charlie and Margaret and I represented the Association.

"VFW Post No. 1437 was represented by some 75 members. And members of American Legion Post No. 764 were in attendance also. The service was beautiful. And I must add this -- Mike seemed to have that mischevious grin aglow.

"Although we will miss Mike, we must be happy that his miseries are over. R.I.P. Another chip off the old Rock.

"In Friendship, Joseph I. Peyton"

And this from that lovely gal,
Alice MOCHAK.

Mrs. M. Mochak
1143 Walnut St.
Springdale, Pa. 15144

June 14 1963

Dear Ken:

Just a little note to thank
you and the Association for
everything. The flowers were lovely
and were left at the church.
Mike was doing fine until a month
before he passed away. We were all
shocked as we had not expected that
things would happen that fast, but
God is merciful.

Please keep sending me the
Tare Leaf as I will always be
interested in what is going on.

Thank you again

Sincerely
Alice