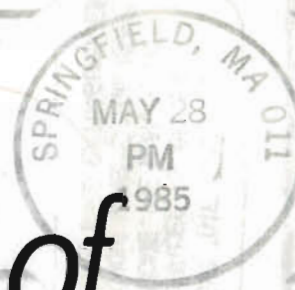


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And a DOUBLE DOSE it is!!! But "southern hospitality"??? Why not? We'll be in Louisville KY in mid-August. Lord knows that's south of the Smith & Wesson line. But then we'll be in Los Angeles in mid-June -- and ya gotta admit, that's in southern California.

A reminder about bringing your WILDEST Hawaiian shift or muu-muu when you come to Louisville. Let's drive those Louisvillians wild. Remember, too, that we only dress "formally" (business suit, cocktail dress) for our Saturday night Cocktail Hour, Memorial Service and Banquet. Otherwise, the lid's off.

We have 131 Californians who are Assoc. members. How many do you think we'll see at the Crowne Plaza on June 15th?

Just about the time that Beverly has learned how to spell "Schwarzkopf" correctly, he leaves us for another tour of duty.

Should you get to the Crowne Plaza early -- say on Friday, June 14th -- and find no welcoming committee, fear not. The "eastern delegation" won't arrive until about midnight, they being tied up earlier in the day at Ft. Stewart where Maj. Gen. Schwarzkopf's "Farewell" will have taken place.

The program for our Los Angeles party? Very simple. We hope to meet each other sometime during the day, Saturday, June 15th at Salon B in the Crowne Plaza. We have reserved the room from 8 to 5 for serving all of our purposes -- to register in, to greet each other, to socialize, and to discuss among ourselves as to whither goest thou. That is, what'll we do next. Then we'll adjourn to Salon C for cocktails between 6 and 7:30 (as if we haven't been nipping a few throughout the day) -- followed by an informal dinner from 7:30 on in Salon D. Nothing pretentious -- just a bunch of buddies breaking bread with each other. No banquet. No speaker. Just an appropriate Memorial Service in memory of those of our gang who made the Supreme Sacrifice.

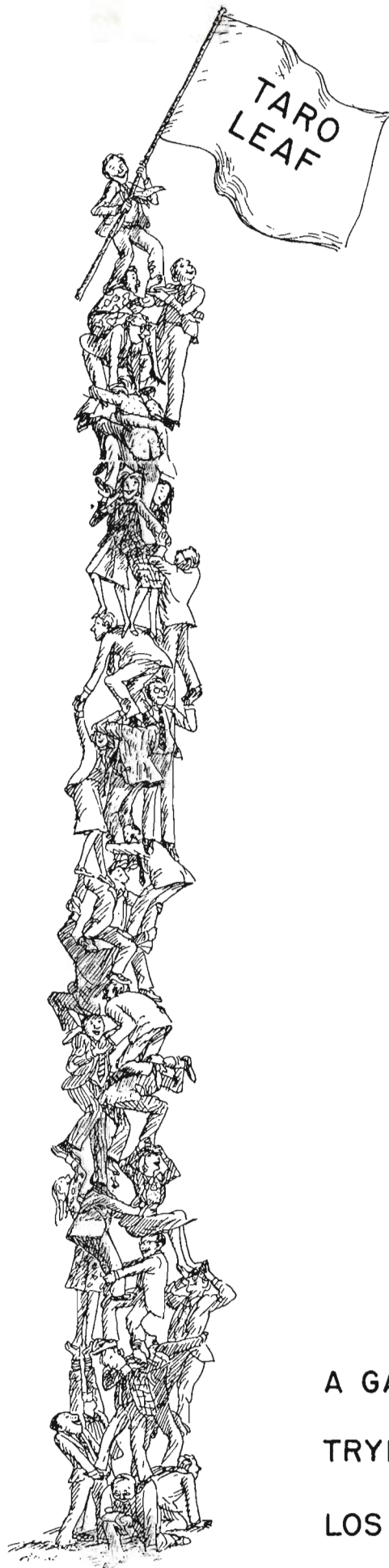


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### Correction

In one of our last issues, we erroneously spelled the name of VICTOR J. BAZANEC. He was A 11th FA from 5/42-8/45, and is at 219 W. State St., Niles OH 44446. Vic sent in \$20.00 for reservation of our upcoming History.

We must have done a job on it in Taro Leaf. Even we can't find the error. So sorry Vic.

Homespun sayings continue to come in and we give you a few:

"He doesn't know didly squat."

"He could foul up a two car funeral."

"It scared the puddin' out of me."

"He's a horse's patoot."

"He had to open his big bazoo."

"They're as flat as cow pies."

Spotted a thought-provoking letter to the editor in a recent Army issue. We reproduce it here to see how you react to the ideas of Sgt. Roos. Let's hear it, gang -- Sound off as if you had a pair.

I read with interest Col. Richard B. Stuart's article, "The Problem of Alcohol Abuse" ("Front & Center," February). He wrote that alcohol abuse costs the United States \$43 billion annually and that, at an Army medical center, the "emergency room in one recent 25-day period reported 51 soldiers were seen with medical and surgical problems caused by or associated with drinking."

In general, whenever a soldier wears out a piece of equipment through normal use, that piece is simply directly exchanged for a good piece. Even when a piece of equipment is inadvertently destroyed or just damaged, the same process for replacement is applied. It is only when there is obvious negligence involved that the soldier is held accountable for the damage. He must then pay for the replacement.

Although this situation does not presently apply to a soldier's medical care, I believe that, in light of the cost involved (as cited by Col. Stuart), a similar system can be created. If a soldier were to break a leg while training, for example, the present system of setting the leg and fitting a cast for free would apply; however, if that leg were broken as a result of a drunken soldier falling down a flight of stairs, I do believe that, while total medical attention would have to be applied, the soldier should have to pay for all equipment used during his recovery. The total amount of these costs could be withheld from the soldier's pay.

The Army not only has some alcohol-related problems, it has some economic problems as well (as does our entire country). Now when the Army absolutely has to pay for something or for some service, it will. However, these silly and unwarranted medical expenses have some effect on the Army's budget, whether that impact be large or small. This is not fair to the Army and, of course, it is not fair to the taxpayer.

Just because it is the Army's responsibility to provide its soldiers prompt and adequate treatment in all medical emergencies does not mean, I believe, that its responsibility stops at that. I believe it has the responsibility, both to itself and to the taxpayer, to collect from the soldier all monies spent unjustifiably and to return such funds.

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'51 and you know what lousy years those were.  
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Mr. Kenwood Ross, Editor  
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Dear Ken,

I received numbers 2 and 3 (Vol. XXXVIII) of the Taro Leaf within  
a week of each other. You are doing one bang-up job of editing that  
delightful publication.

The picture of Pfc. Elizabeth Fair, the 24th Medical Battalion's lady  
cook--and your "Korea was never like this" commentary--set me to  
thinking. I can recall having gone south on a supply run in Korea  
during the winter of 1950-51. We stopped overnight at Kimpo Air Force  
Base and feasted on Swiss steak, hash browns, fresh bread, and chocolate  
ice cream in a heated, wooden-floored mess hall. Moreover, these viands  
were served by local musumes demurely decked out in white blouses and  
dark skirts.

Though grateful for their hospitality, I left Kimpo convinced that the  
Air Force comrades were a bunch of Sybaritic goldbricks.

Some thirty-four years later, I've revised that original harsh judge-  
ment. Every time I see a USAF AWACS in the lapis lazuli Saudi sky, I  
snap a highball skyward--being convinced that the AWACS is the only  
thing keeping a certain wild-eyed Ayatollah and other unsavory neighbor-  
hood characters as honest as they're likely to be kept. And the AF  
troops who fly and maintain that AWACS are pulling peacetime duty in an  
austerely Islamic country where a cheering cup and the company of amiable  
young ladies are extremely hard to come by.

So ends a stream of consciousness outpouring inspired by an appealing  
human interest feature which you saw fit to include on page 5 of XXXVIII,  
3.

All the best to you, Ken, and to all other Taro Leafers past and present.

Cheers!

William J. Swanson, Ed.D.  
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Tuesday, April 9, 1985

## The Changing Command

The trouble with the Army, from the viewpoint of a civilian community where military bases are located, is that it transfers its good soldiers away. Balancing off that troubling aspect is that it rewards good soldiers with good assignments.

With mixed feelings, therefore, Savannah views the transfer of Maj. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf from his command of the 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield to the Pentagon. The general has been a great commander and has maintained excellent rapport with the civilian sector of this community. But he goes to a deserved higher assignment in Washington.

Offsetting the disappointment at General

Schwarzkopf's leaving is the assignment as his successor of Maj. Gen. Andrew L. Cooley. The new commander will come here with excellent credentials and a good military background. The combat-readiness of the 24th at Stewart and its ancillary units and operations at Hunter still should remain. Our Army contingent will stay in good hands.

While assigned to Stewart, General Schwarzkopf distinguished himself as one of the key commanders in the Grenada operation. That kind of soldiering and leadership is what makes our Army great.

Godspeed, General Schwartzkopf, and welcome, General Cooley.

As Mel Allen used to love to say, "Well, what dya know!!!" A telephone call and a letter within minutes of each other, both from men of the Triple Nickle Bn. Col. JACK FRATUS called us from Box 630, Niantic CT -- had just heard about us. And R.J. SCHAUDIG of 8030 S.Clippinger, Cincinnati OH wrote in. He had seen an item about us somewhere. R.J. was Radar Officer and S-2 during '52-'53.

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More than 1700 active-duty soldiers are confronting a 15 percent reduction in their paychecks because the Army has begun collecting past-due student loans for the Department of Education.

Another 3387 Army Reservists, Army civilian employees and retirees will face similar action later this year.

Someone asked Maj.Gen. AUBREY "Red" NEWMAN, "What did you feel the first time you jumped from a plane?" Answered Red, "Two things -- first, total panic and then a hard shove."



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JESSIE SKIPPER  
in a convention  
photo which has  
just surfaced.





Been giving any thoughts on a 1986 convention aboard the Mississippi Queen or The Delta Queen. Two nights inclusive of meals would run to something less than \$195.00 per person. Special rates for groups would run even less. It would bring us all back to the romantic bygone era of the great steamboats along the Mississippi.

PLANTER M. and Loretta WILSON  
(L 21st and Hwy.Mort. 2/49 - 8/52)  
now at 42 Pheasant Lane N.W., Lawton OK 73501.

Our Los Angeles get-together? Where? The Holiday Inn, Crowne Plaza, 5985 Century Blvd., "within walking distance of LAX." When? Saturday, June 15th. Who? Anyone who wears or ever wore the Taro Leaf -- or was in any way attached to our beloved Division -- the 5th RCT, for instance -- or the 555 for another. You'll be welcome.

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We just caught a wonderful ad-lib credited to Gertrude Stein and directed at Ernest Hemingway, with whom she carried on a running feud which lasted for years. A reporter once asked her if she believed in the old theory that, if a million monkeys were given a million typewriters, in a million years they could quite by chance turn out a classic like Macbeth. "Quite possible," she answered. "I hear that they've already finished a novel called 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.'" Well, as the steno said as she ran out of the office party: "I'm losing my punch!" But not so, Gertrude Stein.

We are grateful to BOB ENDER for arranging for our June 15th meeting at the Crowne Plaza, "within walking distance of LAX." Bob is "embarrassed" that he's going to be out of town all of the week before the 14th. Worry not at all, Bob -- and we'll see you at the hotel on the 15th.

29 of our Assoc. members hail from Arizona. Hope some of you can make it to the City of the Angels on Saturday, June 15th.

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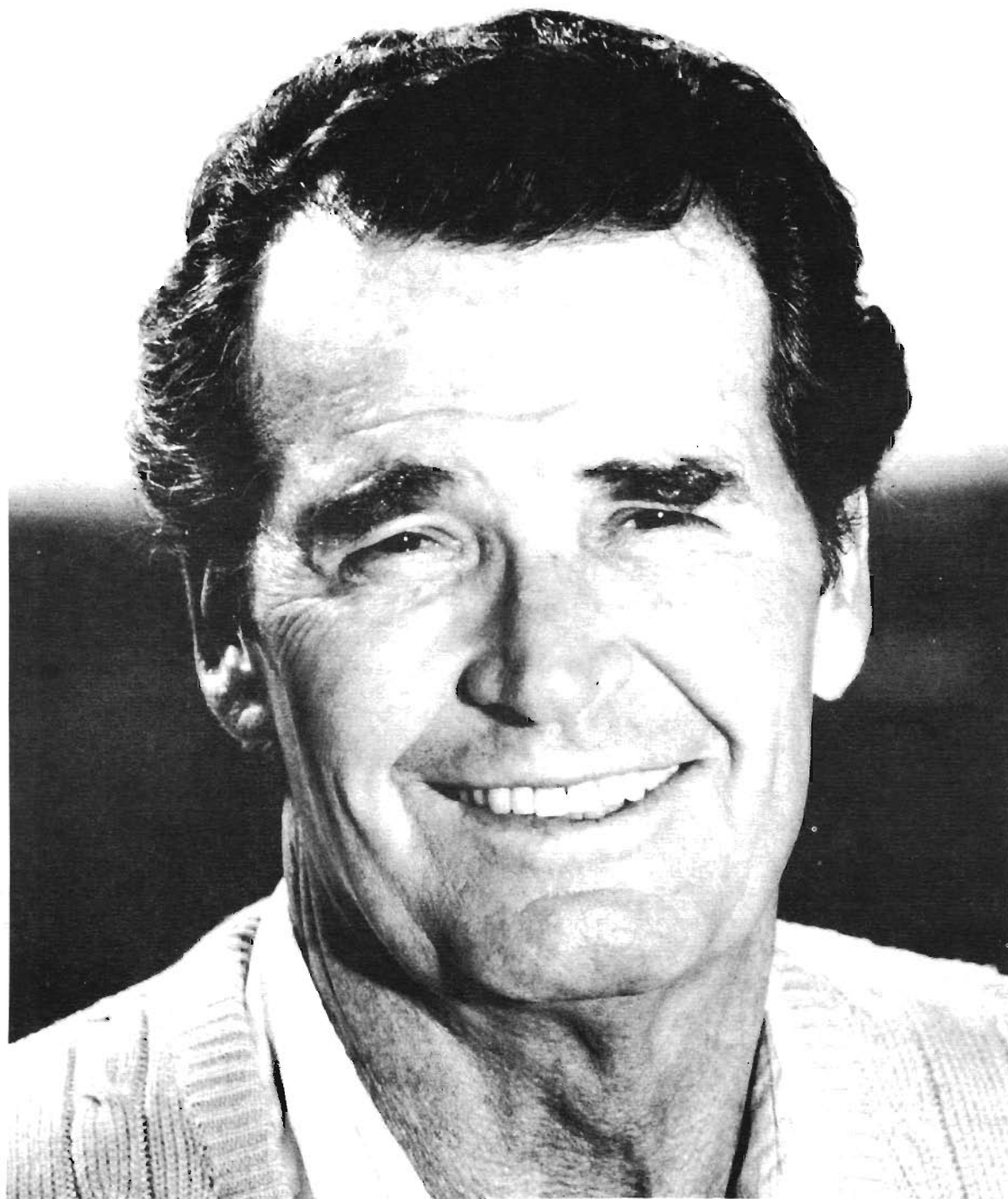




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Didja catch JAMES GARNER in CBS's 13-hour, five-night miniseries on "Space," based on the James Michener novel? 'Tis said it cost \$35 million, took 5 months to shoot. Jim played Norman Grant, a WW II naval hero turned senator on a space committee. His action in those love scenes with Blair Brown were terrific. She was beautiful as an astronaut's wife whom the married senator takes to bed. "I didn't want this to happen," says 36 year old Blair. "I did," drawls 52-year old Jim just before the clinch. That's it -- just a few words and she was a goner. That's our Jimmy. Jim looks like the last remaining real man of Hollywood -- with Wayne, Gable, Cooper and Bogart gone. Who's left besides Jim? Redford, Newman, Reynolds, Selleck? No. DeNiro, Pacino, Hoffman? No. With Jim, you know where you stand. He doesn't mess around when he messes around. Rumor hath it, by the way, that he got a million for doing Space.



We recently spotted this column in the New York Post, (on May 3rd to be precise). We liked it; thought you would too. Somewhere in this issue, we'll tell you who wrote it.

Up & Coming

THE Third World War began before World War II ended. Saigon's fall 10 years ago was the Soviet Union's greatest victory in one of the key battles of the Third World War. No Soviet soldiers fought in Vietnam, but it was a victory for Moscow nonetheless because its ally and client, North Vietnam, won and South Vietnam and the United States lost.

After we failed to prevent Communist conquest in Vietnam, it became accepted dogma that we would fail everywhere. For six years after Vietnam, the new isolationists chanted "no more Vietnams" as the dominoes fell one by one: Laos, Cambodia and Mozambique in 1975, Angola in 1976, Ethiopia in 1977, South Yemen in 1978, Nicaragua in 1979.

Since President Reagan took office in 1981 America's first international losing streak has been halted. But the ghost of Vietnam still haunts the debate over aid to the government of El Salvador and to the anti-communist contras in Nicaragua. If we fail to halt Soviet support of aggression in our own hemisphere, we will have little hope of doing so when our interests are threatened in other parts of the world. We must purge ourselves of the paralyzing sickness of the Vietnam syndrome if we are to avoid other defeats in the battles of the Third World War.

Nobody wants another Vietnam. Because they fear that any U.S. intervention in Third World countries might lead to another Vietnam, the new isolationists contend that the United States has no strategic interests in the Third World which would justify the use of our military power and that we should limit our role to foreign aid programs and diplomatic initiatives. They are wrong.

We must be concerned with what happens in the Third World because of the enormous strategic and economic stakes involved. Two-thirds of the world's people live in the developing countries of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. Those countries have natural resources that are indispensable to the industrial nations of the West. United States trade with Third World countries last year was \$175 billion — equal to our trade with Western Europe and Japan combined.

We must be concerned because it would be the height of immorality to stand by and allow millions of people to suffer the fate of the people of Vietnam and other Third World countries which have had repressive totalitarian regimes imposed upon them.

We must be concerned because the greatest threat to peace today is in the Third World. Since the end of World War II there have been 120 wars in which 10 million people have been killed. Except for the Falklands in 1981 and Greece in 1947, all of these wars began and were fought in the Third World.

British military strategists B.H. Liddell Hart's famous maxim is: "If you want peace, understand war." If we want peace we must also understand the Third World, because it is there that an incident is most likely to occur that would lead to war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In considering the possible threats to peace in the world, the least likely is that the Soviet Union would launch a nuclear strike with their SS-20 missiles on Western Europe. Apart from the risk of retaliation, a Europe in ruins is not an attractive military prize. As Michael Howard put it in "The Causes of Wars," the Soviet Union is now a status quo power in Europe.

But in the Third World the Soviet Union has been, even during the heyday of detente, and will continue to be a non-status quo power. It accepts the postwar national boundaries of Europe as formalized by the Helsinki Agreement, but it continues to support what it calls "national liberation movements" in the Third World.

We have no interest in gaining domination over Third World nations, but we have a powerful interest in preventing the Soviet Union from doing so. If we have any doubt of the strategic importance of the Third World, the Soviet Union's actions should remove them.

The men in the Kremlin are not philanthropists, and they are not fools. They are spending billions of rubles on fomenting and supporting revolutions in Third World countries and subsidizing the bankrupt economies of the regimes they have helped put in power. Except for Afghanistan, where they are attempting to suppress a counterrevolution against a Soviet puppet regime, Moscow has gained domination over nine Third World countries since 1974 without committing any troops to combat.

The question is not whether we should play a role in the Third World, but how we can do so without suffering another Vietnam.



Lt. COL. JAMES L. RUSSELL, of Butler GA identifies himself as a "professional clown." Boy, we've already got a dozen of them in this outfit -- but we'll make room for one more.

Seriously, Jim is a clown -- works at it for a living.

Clown, magician, balloon sculpturist and entertainer, "Dune Buggy," The Magic Clown alias Col. Jim Russell, for years has been presenting his Clown Magic and Suitcase Circus at schools, conventions, banquets, fairs, festivals, birthday parties, television, mall and trade shows.

"Dune Buggy" performs over 500 shows annually. His show consists of magic, comedy, music, balloon sculptures, audience participation, and clowning. He is an accomplished stage entertainer as well as a close-up magician.

"Dune Buggy" is an author of articles on clowning, magic, and balloon sculpturing. His articles appear monthly in "Calliope" and bi-monthly in "Clown Alley" magazines. He conducts over 30 lectures a year on clowning, make-up, magic, and balloon sculpturing to various fraternal, civic and religious groups. His lectures and seminars have been conducted all over the United States and Canada at state, national, and international conventions.

"Dune Buggy" has been a clown for nearly 20 years. Clowning as a hobby and part-time avocation became a full time occupation in 1978. He is past president of an International Clown Association. The Association is made up of over 200 units and 6500 clown members throughout North America. This exposure to clowns and magicians throughout North America prompted his taking his hobby more seriously. In 1978 "Dune Buggy" and the Colonel became a full-time performing clown professional entertainer.

Try to make Louisville, will you Jim? We'd like to sample your routine.

# Remember-Your Dues make this News possible!

This one is tough; we admit it.

These 6 words belong to the same logical family -- that is, by doing something to each, you end up with a family of words or names:

IRON  
TRANCE  
STAIN  
CHIME  
TUBA  
PERK

Which one of these words does too?

EMBARGO  
BANANA  
GERMANE  
NIGHTMARE

Answer elsewhere in this issue.

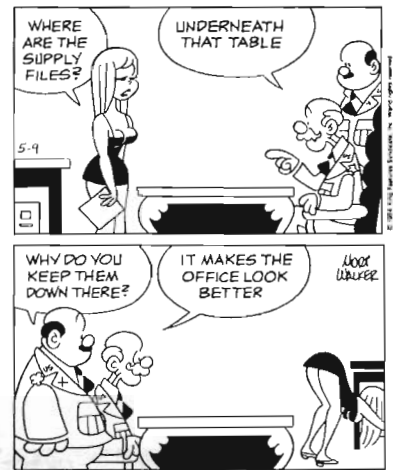
New address for Lt.Gen.DONALD E. ROSENBLUM, USA Ret. It's Ginn & Edington, Inc., 32 Bull, Savannah GA. He and Laura report: "Our older son, Capt. Jay R., is currently Adjutant of the 2nd Bn., 34th Inf. After he was assigned, I wrote Red Newman telling him that Jay was in his old Regiment. Red immediately wrote and sent him one of his articles entitled "Aides, Adjutants and Asses." Great advice to a young adjutant. We'll be grandparents (Alice & Tom) in July. Looking forward to Louisville."

## ANSWER

That one on changing each of the words to fit into a family of words or names --

The word "Germane" belongs to the same logical family. Each word can become the name of a country simply by changing a single letter. Witness: Iran, France, Spain, Chile, Cuba, Peru -- and, of course, Germany.

This "Beetle Bailey" cartoon strip caused a furor in newsrooms and triggered widespread reader protest. Editors and readers saw it as either sexist or poking fun at people who are sexist. Either way, it gets a big thump....



In our forthcoming History, we've got a surprise coming concerning Mort Walker and his Beetle Bailey comic strip. Poor Mort. He does manage to provoke trouble for himself. F'r instance, we clipped this in a recent issue of New Woman:

LEE LIST says he has a cousin who is a hypochondriac. So yesterday he sent her a "get sick" card.

Festina Lente.

Recognize it?

"Make haste slowly" attributed by Suctonius to the Emperor Augustus.

Not so slowly, inquire of your airline now about round-tripping to Louisville. Surprise yourself with what you can save by ordering way in advance.

Spotted in Army Times:

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Martha Layne Collins, Governor

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Nothing could give us more joy than to give you this one of the AUSTIN's and the FREDERICK's who recently visited the HEABERLIN's in their home. Reading from l. to r., as they usually do, meet JIM and Louise FREDERICK, (E 34th - Arlington, TX), GILBERT and La Wanda HEABERLIN and daughter, Donna Wickes (A 34th - Longview TX), and PAUL and Lynn AUSTIN and daughter, Paula Lamb (F 34th - Ft.Worth TX). All 8 are survivors of the fire, thank fortune, and all will be with us in Louisville in August, we are thrilled to say. Great picture, gang -- and you're all smiling -- proving solidly that "Baguio" is behind each of you.

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# Oh! Kentucky

NIL ADMIRARI. As the Latins would have said it, meaning "To be astonished at nothing (is our motto)."

And we're not.

Rumor hath it that Kentucky's lady governor, Martha Layne Collins, is going to be with us in Louisville sometime over that glorious weekend.

One thing about a small town. Everyone knows what everyone else does. That sure makes it a lot easier to decide on which girl to take to the drive-in.

We may have hung ourselves at the Crowne Plaza. They asked how many rooms we'd want for Friday evening, June 14th. We answered 15 singles and 20 doubles. Well we know that the "eastern delegation" means 5 right there. The rest is up to you, you westerners.

Richard Nixon wrote that column.

JOE DAWSON reports that Gladys is now free of the casts on her legs, resultant from the Baguio tragedy. She now wears special shoes and is walking with the help of a walker. What grit! What determination! We love ya, Glad.

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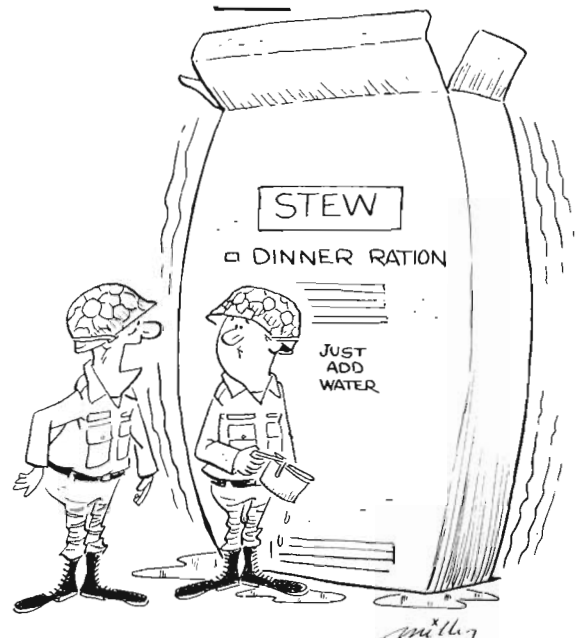
Moved -- C.A. "Bud" and Jean COLLETTE (5th RCT) have gone to 507 E.Timber Dr., Payson AZ 85541. Their mailbox is up but no house. They're building.

BILL SANDERSON tells us about the gal who went to the eye doctor and the dress-maker on the same day. They both said she was 20-20.

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Over in Nevada, we have 5 -- count'em -- 5 -- members. It's only a skip and a holler to LAX. See you on June 15th? Hope so.



"You added too much water!"

# Friendship of two men was forged in heat of Korean War

"We haven't changed a bit. Well, we're both just a little bit bigger, but we haven't changed."

These were the words of a joyful New Llano resident, after being reunited with an Army buddy he hadn't seen in over 30 years.

The story is almost too good to be believed. Two Texans meet in Korea in 1951 and fight in some of the worst battles of the Korean War. They dig foxholes together . . . they fight side by side . . . they sweat together . . . and they thirst together. They become closer than brothers, as close as only two people in the same foxhole can get.

Then one is rotated to Japan, and the other stays in Korea until he goes to Camp Roberts, Calif. Fate intervened and the other is transferred to Camp Roberts, not realizing his buddy is there. They spend time out-of-combat together, becoming even closer. Then one is transferred to the honor guard at Presidio, San Francisco and, ironically, the other is sent to school at Presidio.

That was the last place they were together until one week ago in New Llano — due to yet another twist of fate.

This is the story of Wayne Talafuse of New Llano and Cleland Bailey of Kalamazoo, Mich.

"We had never stopped looking for each other, never," both Bailey and Talafuse said.

How did they finally find each other after 30 years?

"I stayed in the Army for my 20 years and requested to retire at Fort Polk," Talafuse said. "Meanwhile Bailey's son Kevin joined the Army and was stationed at

Fort Polk. He got his name in the Kisatchie-Guardian and sent a copy home to his folks.

"In that same issue, there was an article about the Tri-Parish Fort Polk Toastmasters Club. It was announcing the new officers and my name was listed because I was sergeant-at-arms."

At this point, Bailey took over the story.

"My wife was reading the article on the Toastmasters and she said to me, 'What was Talafuse's first name.'"

"I said 'Wayne.'"

"She said, 'Well, his name's right here.'"

"I couldn't believe it. Then we thought it must be his boy, it can't be him. But a number was listed in the article of the president of the club in case someone wanted more information. So I called the number. He described Wayne to me and I knew it was him. Then he gave me Wayne's business phone and I called."

When Bailey first called, Talafuse wasn't in. So he just left the message that he called.

"Words can't really describe how I felt when he called," Talafuse said. "I was so happy. I felt as if part of my life had been completed. I felt fulfilled. I had felt that by not running into some of those guys after all we had been through, that something was missing."

That was at the end of January. Last Sunday, Bailey and his wife drove down to see Talafuse and his wife. They returned home Friday.

"What was really weird," Bailey said, "was, I have been in Leesville before. We stayed in the Sandman Motel, which is so close to Talafuse's business I could have almost touched it. But we just didn't know."

Talafuse owns Startrack Electronics in New Llano. He services televisions, VCRs and other electrical equipment. Bailey got out of the Army in 1954, drove a cab for awhile, worked for some paper companies. But now he is disabled due to problems with his legs.

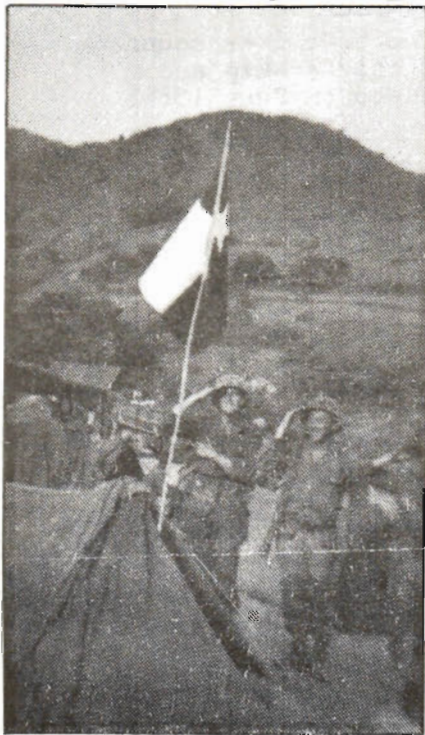
As happy as the two men were to be together, and it showed on their faces, the story could have an even better ending.

"One of us is still missing," Bailey said. The two Texans became part of a trio in Korea: The Texas Trio. Joe Stephens the third member of the trio, has not been located despite numerous attempts to find him by both Talafuse and Bailey.

"I must have called Houston information 100 times over the years," Talafuse said.

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WAYNE E. TALAFAUSE (L 5th RCT 2/51-9/51),  
ing to locate JOE STEPHENS, Leesville LA is try-  
Company men of his '51 period. CLELAND  
BAILEY is also anxious. Look at the  
space the Leesville Daily Leader gave the  
two of them recently.



TEXAS TRIO, AS THEY WERE IN 1951 IN KOREA

... Bailey, Stephens and Talafuse salute their flag.



THAT SAME FLAG FROM KOREA. 33 YEARS LATER, BEING SALUTED BY BAILEY, LEFT, AND TALAFAUSE

... Bailey's son, Kevin, holds the flag. "We haven't changed, we're just a little bit bigger," they said Friday.

Leader photo/LAURA A. JAYNE



# paradise awaits you

Worried about finding yourself in Louisville, at a loss for conversational fodder with your old buddies or their wives? Maybe you need a few sure-fire conversation-starters. Such as:

"What's wrong with a little adultery, anyway?"

"I just lost 20 pounds in two weeks with this terrific new diet."

"Gloria Steinem would be nowhere without her looks."

"Betty and I haven't paid any income taxes in ten years."

"Why don't we just go ahead and invade Russia?"

"My car gets 62 miles on a gallon and it isn't even a diesel."

"I don't see what's so hot about Larry Bird."

"I can stop smoking any time I want to."

"Weren't you bald the last time I saw you?"

"I don't see why I should be ashamed of driving a Cadillac, do you?"

"As far as I am concerned, Bo Derek is a 3."

"George has just found a gas station that sells regular for 59¢ a gallon."

"Our son and daughter are followers of the Reverend Moon, with our blessing."

"I wasn't getting anywhere in therapy until I started sleeping with my psychiatrist."

"Where's Dick Nixon now that we need him?"

There ought to be something there to get you going!!! From then on, you're on your own.

New Life Member DON YOMNICK, (M 34th '51-'53), of 1893 Palm, Clearwater FL, writes: "I have never in my life seen anything as nice as my new Life Membership plate. I want you to know how proud I am to be a member of such a great organization. Looking forward to seeing you at the convention in Louisville!"

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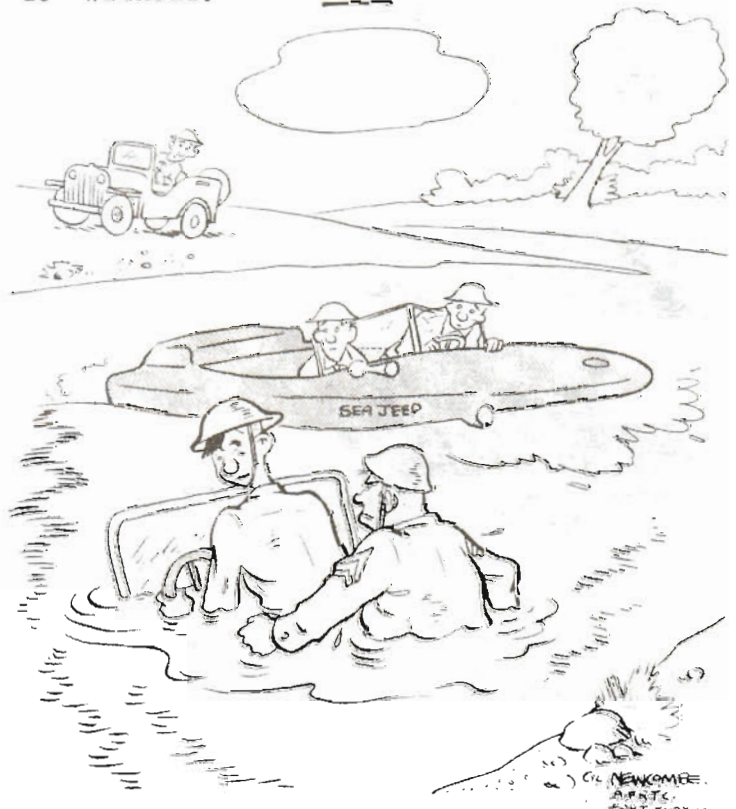
Copy editors are always trying to come up with a headline that's a real grabber. Here's a beaut that recently ran over a small story in England's "Guardian Weekly": "Everything Worse Than Feared."

Money isn't everything but it sure keeps the children in touch.



"You were supposed to leave that at the examination station."

May we explain something about our west coast meeting, on Saturday, June 15th? Our sole purpose is to see if we can assemble enough 24th'ers in one room for a few hours to determine what our desires might be for any subsequent planned or organized activity. With that single thought in mind, we intentionally omitted any reference to the wives, and intentionally included no programs for keeping the ladies occupied and interested. That is not to say that a wife, were she to join her man for this affair, would not be welcome. We have no secrets. It's just that this time around, we thought we could do "without."



"Guess this ain't the floatin' kind."



# HYATT REGENCY LOUISVILLE

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A provocative word from a member in Davenport, Iowa; he doesn't sign his name. He writes: "Summer is coming. It's the time of year when girls go to the beach wearing the very latest in baiting suits." Don't blame him for not signing that one.

## Sideline

Most Britons under 25 suffer a Hollywood knowledge of World War II history and a majority are ignorant of such key events as the Battle of Britain, Dunkirk, or El Alamein, the London Sunday Times reported recently.

Only 39 percent of the under-25s polled knew the British won the tank battle at El Alamein, yet 67 percent thought their side won at Dunkirk. And only 42 percent of those under 25 could correctly identify the Battle of Britain.

We wonder what our people would look like if polled on Hollandia, Biak, Leyte or Corregidor.

Looks as though over 100 of the victims of the Baguio fire will be with us in Louisville. Don't be surprised if most of them come in wearing their Filipino finery at the Saturday night Banquet. It'll make a terrific show. Can't wait to see it.

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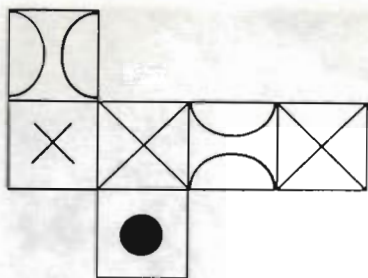
"You're real proud of your  
rank, aren't you, Sergeant?"

At least one agrees with our dream of a cruise on the Mississippi Queen or the Delta Queen -- Col. PLANTER WILSON (L 21st '49-'52), of 42 Pheasant Lane, Lawton, OK. Thanks Planter.

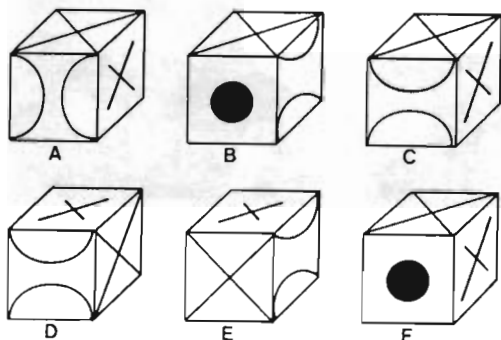
Word from just-joined RICHARD DOYLE, (Hq. 1st Bn. 34th '43-'45), of Watseka, IL: "Should have joined long ago. I keep in touch with a couple of members, Raymond Davis of Chatsworth, IL and Vern Schenkel of Florissant MO."

Thought we'd forget New Mexico, didn't you? Not on your life. 4 of our Assoc. members hail from our 47th state, the "Land of Enchantment."





# FROM THE CROW'S NEST



Honi soit qui mal y pense.

"Shamed be he who thinks ill of it."

Shamed be he who can't solve this one.

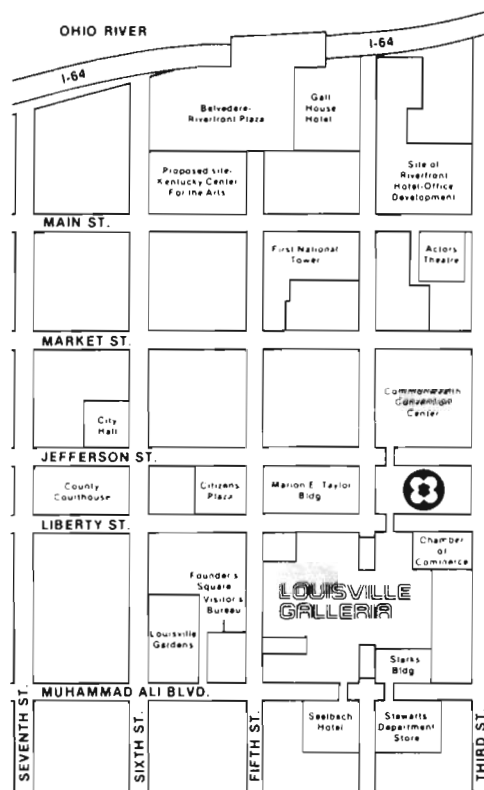
The top figure is an unfolded box with markings on each of the 6 sides. If it were folded as a box, which two of the boxes below could it be?

Answer elsewhere this issue.

The man who invented Lifesavers made a mint.

We erroneously gave the old address of CLEMENT C. HUTCHINS(Hq. 24th Sig.,Hq.34th 9/49-6/51) in our last issue. Clem is now at 5056 N.Dewey Way, Hernando FL 32642. Sorry for the error.

Love begins when she sinks into his arms and ends with her arms in the sink.



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## BOX ANSWER:

Shamed were you? Did you spot the two boxes? They were boxes C and F.

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Report has it that Lt.Col. JIM SIMPSON (presently Div. G-5) has a dog and the dog was bothered with worms. So Jim took him to the local vet who advised cutting up little bits of garlic and giving them to the dog, mixing same in with his food. Says Jim: "It was good for the worms, but now the dog's bite is worse than his bark."



ROSCOE CLAXON telephoned, asking if we'd like to see Governor Martha Layne Collins at our Louisville bash. Of course, we answered affirmatively.

DON WILLIAMS says he has had to get rid of his Labrador Retriever. He's had him for over 3 years and he's never brought back a Labrador. (They're getting worse, aren't they?)



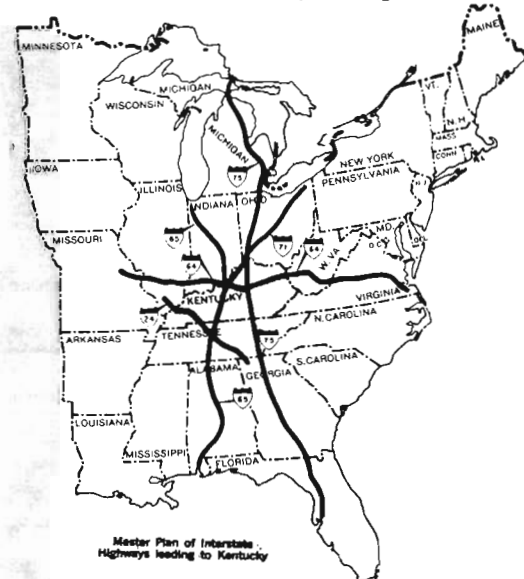
BOB JOHNSON answers our question about what they called an infantryman in Korea: "A ground pounder. Think it was a carry over from WW II. Went on R&R to Japan in June '51 and visited my brother who was radio operator on a B-29. He introduced me to the rest of the crew as 'my brother, the ground pounder.' I later ended up on a hospital ship where most of the wounded were marines. They called themselves 'grunts.'"

## Jeep Tracks



One more round of that game of "Do-you-happen-to-remember?"

DON ISON, an A battery man of the 155 mm crowd, the 11th Field, from '41-'45, and now living at Rt. 3, Box 63, Grayson KY, is looking for TED CALLOWAY (TX), ELLSWORTH BLUMBERG (Colo), FREDERICK STROCK (IN) and JOE CASMENTO (LA). Each was in A of the 11th F; not a one of them is an Association member. Don will be grateful if you can render any help here.

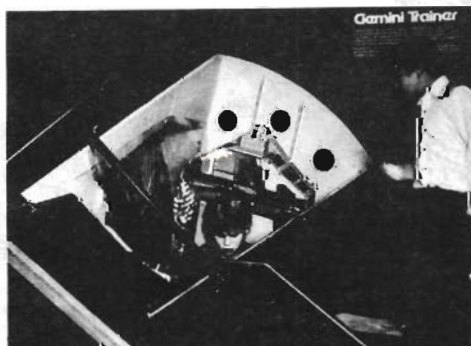


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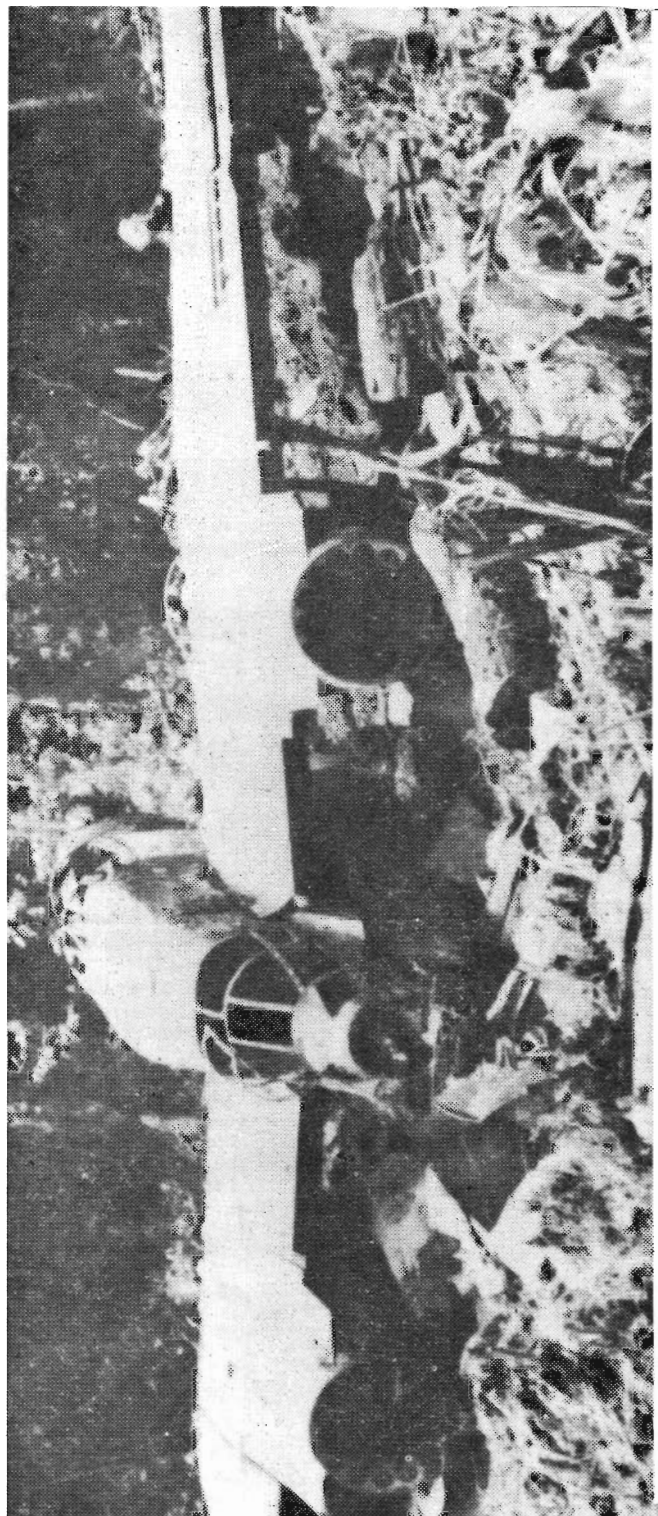
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BOB and "Marie" NELSON, (F 19th '42-'45) of 6228 Cardiff, Philadelphia PA, sent us this one for which our thanks. Forgive us if you see it as "boiler plating." We honestly think it's deserving of space. Here it is:

## Museum snares a Black Widow



The newspaper caption read: "Atop Mt. Cyclops in Hollandia lies the Northrop P-61B Black Widow nightfighter."

By Edgar Williams  
*Inquirer Staff Writer*

HARRISBURG — Ann Strine tells the story well, beginning with the day in New Guinea during World War II that Lt. Logan Southfield demonstrated how tough it was to climb a mountain in an aircraft.

Southfield was a U.S. Army Air Corps pilot, a member of the 550th Night Fighter Squadron of the 13th Air Force, based at Hollandia. He was pilot of a spanking-new Northrop P-61B Black Widow night fighter, and on this day — Jan. 10, 1945 — he was showing off.

"It was a tremendous aircraft, and Southfield was proud of it," Strine was saying the other day at the Mid Atlantic Air Museum at Harrisburg International Airport. "So he took some friends for a ride."

With Southfield were his radar operator, Lt. Ben Goldstein, and two invited stowaways: Lt. Floyd Levey and Sgt. Ruth Hillams, of the Women's Army Corps (WAC). The ride they got was a caution.

The pilot buzzed the field and then tried to "climb the mountain" that towered above it. Trouble was, Strine said, was that he neglected to change the pitch of the plane's propellers. Near the top of the 7,000-foot Mount Cyclops, the plane stalled and Southfield pancaked in for a jarring landing. The aircraft has been there ever since.

It will not, however, be there much longer. Within a matter of months, if all goes according to plan, the P-61 will be brought down from the peak and shipped to the Mid Atlantic Air Museum for restoration to flying condition.

"It's something we've worked for and looked forward to for years," said Strine, who is director of the museum. "There are only three other known Black Widows in existence [at the Air Force Museum, Dayton, Ohio; the Smithsonian Institution air museum, Silver Hill, Md., and the China War Museum, Peking]. Besides, it was because of this P-61 that our museum was started."

That beginning was in 1981. Up to now, the Mid Atlantic Air Museum, while not exactly in the best-kept-secret category, has scarcely been a

household name. Not yet, it appears, has the general run of the commonwealth's museum fanciers come upon it.

The museum occupies most of Building 28, a huge hangar built when the airport was Olmsted Field, an Air Force base, and it has an impressive array of vintage aircraft.

Its current 18 planes, restored by volunteer labor by museum members, range from single-engine trainers — the Fairchild PT-19, for example — to a multiengine transport (Douglas DC-3) and bombers (a B-25 Mitchell and a P2V-7 Neptune). And seven of those aircraft are in such "flyable" condition that they participate regularly in air shows throughout the United States and Canada.

The museum came into being because, Ann Strine, 59, her husband Gene, 62, and their son Russ, 34, who operate a family business, a flight school called Minute Man Airways, are among the buffiest of vintage aircraft buffs. When nearly five years ago, they heard through a missionary friend of the P-61 atop Mount Cyclops, they determined to try to recover it.

By then, what had been Dutch New Guinea was the Indonesian province of West Irian. Told that the Indonesian government would be more disposed to negotiate with an institution rather than individuals concerning recovery of the plane, the Strines established the museum.

"We negotiated with both the Indonesian government and our government for four years," Ann Strine said. "Finally, last October, we were granted permission."

Gene Strine and two other museum members went to West Irian in October and hiked up the mountain with a party of natives.

"It was rough," Gene Strine said. "Normally, the natives could have made the climb in about three hours. With us-holding them back, it took seven."

The aircraft was found coated with moss, which was a benefit, because it helped protect the surface. Also, Gene Strine said, at 7,000 feet the humidity was low. When the moss was scraped from the plane, the surface glistened.

Strine plans to go back next month to supervise the recovery. The various sections of the plane, crated, will be transported to Singapore, then shipped to this country. When the aircraft reaches the museum, volunteers will begin restoration.

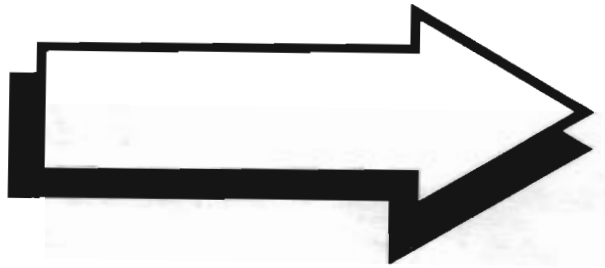
The museum has 559 members (dues are \$35 the first year, \$25 thereafter), about 50 of whom come here regularly — mostly on weekends — to do restoration work. Currently, there are four recent acquisitions — two Messerschmitt 108s and two Messerschmitt 208s — being worked on. All funds for such acquisitions are derived from public donation.

In connection with the recovery of the P-61, the museum is endeavoring to locate the people who were aboard it that day 40 years ago. Reportedly, all were able to come down the mountain under their own power, but what happened to them after the war is not known.

Lt. Logan Southfield, wherever you are, how would you like to fly that Black Widow again?

# LOOKING BACK

We were so doggone proud of this one that we decided to use it -- and we do. We wrote the Savannah Press for a better copy, especially of the picture of the Big Fella assisting a poor South Vietnamese soldier. We liked what we saw and read. So will you. You'll be proud to say of him, "He once commanded my Division."



Savannah News-Press ■ Sunday, April 28, 1985

## Saigon Collapse Seen as 'Personal Loss'

By BERNARD ADELSBERGER

**F**ORT STEWART — When Saigon fell a decade ago, Maj. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's thoughts were not of the young American infantrymen in the battalion he commanded in Vietnam in late 1969 and 1970.

Rather, he thought about the South Vietnamese paratroopers he served with as an advisor in 1965, soldiers who had fought the French in the 1950s and were among the last to defend the South Vietnamese capital in 1975.

"Some of them were beheaded after the war," said the commander of Fort Stewart and the 24th Infantry Division. "Some of them committed suicide with their entire families rather than be taken by the North Vietnamese."

The "tremendous anguish" the second tour left with him sums up what many perceived about the last years of United States involvement in its longest war — reluctant draftees fighting guerrillas, wandering onto mines and booby-traps.

"The war was winding down, there was a very strong anti-military, anti-war feeling in this country," Schwarzkopf said. "They sort of didn't want to be there and didn't want to have anything to do with the war."

Schwarzkopf saw two distinct wars — one where he felt American involvement was similar to that of Gen. LaFayette and other Europeans who aided America during the Revolutionary War; then another where Americans waited impatiently for an end.

It was an unfortunate accident during the second tour that made Schwarzkopf one of the centerpoints of a book. A young soldier in Schwarzkopf's battalion — the 1st of the 6th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, 23rd Infantry Division — was killed by shrapnel from a misfired American artillery round.

The soldier's parents, Gene and Peg Mullen, shocked by the circumstances of their son's death, became strongly opposed to the war and set out to find who was responsible for the accident. Schwarzkopf seemed a likely target.

The Mullens' mission caught the attention of author C.D.B. Bryan, who wrote a series in the "New Yorker" magazine based on the soldier's death and its aftermath. In 1976, the book "Friendly Fire," the military euphemism for such accidents, was published.

Bryan said recently that the sto-

ry surprised many pacifist friends of his in that there were no villains. The book deals with the parents' grief, and their suspicion of the federal government and, in particular, the military. The book also covers discussions by the Mullens and by the author with a disarmingly frank Schwarzkopf.

"The basic surprise," Bryan said, "is that people like Gene Mullen and Schwarzkopf were both good guys. There had to be a heavy."

Schwarzkopf also was impressed with Bryan's honesty. "The more and more information he gathered, he realized that although the situation was not good, it was not as it had been portrayed to him (by the Mullens)," the general said.

That second tour, Schwarzkopf said, was one of the greatest leadership challenges he has faced.

"How do you keep these soldiers fighting, how do you keep morale up, how do you keep them alive?" Schwarzkopf asked rhetorically.

Schwarzkopf said he insisted helmets and flak jackets be worn, and that he came from Vietnam with "no tolerance for incompetent leadership."

The troops, Schwarzkopf said, "have got to know you care for them, they have got to know you're not going to make a capricious decision that's going to endanger their lives."

Schwarzkopf recalled an incident during the second tour where part of a company was trapped in a heavily-mined area and some soldiers were near panic. With a company commander and a platoon leader wounded, he had to inch his way across a minefield to pull out a private whose leg had been broken when he tripped a mine.

"That was the only time in my life that I can remember I was really so physically scared, that my legs were shaking," said Schwarzkopf. "I had to reach down and hold my knees because they were shaking so much."

That soldier was saved; the Mullens' son was not. The South Vietnamese were defeated in their last-ditch effort to defend Saigon.

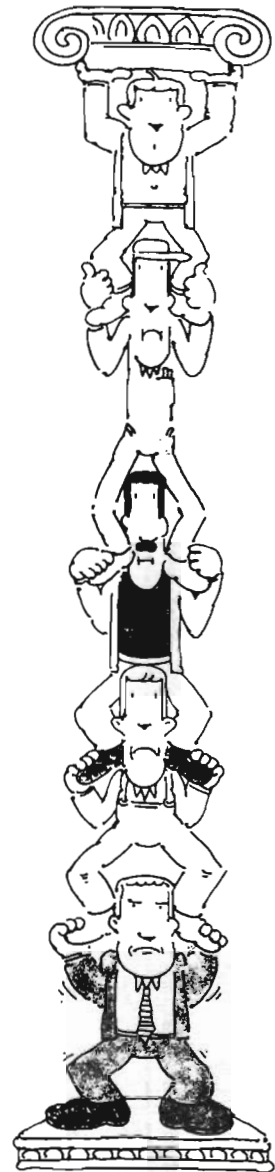
Schwarzkopf said the fall of Saigon affected him on several levels — as a moralist seeing good lose to evil; as an American seeing more than 58,000 young soldiers die for what ended as a lost cause; and as someone who lost friends, both American and South Vietnamese.

"I went into a three-day depression," Schwarzkopf said. "There was this terrible, helpless feeling, and I guess it was a (feeling of) personal loss."

Bernard Adelsberger is a reporter for the Savannah News-Press.







**AIDING INJURED:** Then-Major H. Norman Schwarzkopf (Left) Assists South Vietnamese Soldier Wounded During the Capture of a Military Camp at Duc Ho in July 1965.

CHARLEY DYNES (D 34th '44-'45), of 3750 Wilmore, Dayton OH, has made RALPH WARD (21st), of Rt. 4, Box 145, Grayson KY a member.

Then there's little old Hawaii. How many members do you think we have living over there? 18. Eighteen got smart and went to "paradise". Any chance any of you can hop a plane to LAX and be there for our June 15th party?

This one from the files of MG FRED R. ZIERATH (21st, 19th, Div.Hq. 10/41-3/45), of 7402 Coral SW, Tacoma WA: The personnel director received a government form to fill out with the instruction: "List the names and addresses of all employees broken down by sex." The director wrote, "None. Our problem is absenteeism." We loved it, Fred. Thanx.

BILL LLEWELLYN's beloved Sherry forwarded this to us -- we had made the request of her -- and it arrived as we prepared to put old "TEE ELL" to bed. Upon review, this has to be included. Written in anticipation of his return to Leyte, accompanied by his brother, Joe -- Sherry did not go -- Bill left this behind as he left Illinois on that ill-fated trip from which he -- they -- would not return. The very thought of it pains us anew each time we have to speak or write of it. Here it is, just as Bill left it:

October 20, 1984, Anniversary of Leyte Landing  
"Thoughts on Returning to the Philippines"

Forty years ago on October 20th I landed with the 9th wave on Red Beach at Leyte with the 24th Infantry Division. I was 19 years old at the time. The Filipino people were very grateful for our return and I understand they still welcome us and are glad to see the returning veterans.

I spent a good part of that day on my stomach and it will be good to return to Red Beach in an upright position and look around. Probably the swamp we crossed back of the beach will not be where our resort hotel is located.

Part of our tour will be to Subic Navel Base at Olongapo on Luzon. Our unit recaptured this base and our 3rd Battalion retook Corregidor.

The band of men facing combat together in time of war is the strongest of fraternities and in World War II the whole country was behind us. It will be an interesting and nostalgic trip.

An interesting note on this trip is that 39 years ago when I was on Mindanao, the Cubs won the pennant and played Detroit in the World Series. Quite possible they could be playing Detroit again while I am in the Philippines. However, if we have to wait another 39 years for them to win again, I guarantee you I won't be in the Philippines.

William T. Llwellyn

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In the middle of all of the recent hullabaloo about War's End in ETO, Nam veterans, and protestors on Nicaragua etc., etc., we found some comforting words by the columnist, Jeff Greenfield in a column titled "Why World War II Felt Right." Here are a few of them:

Of course, World War II was a fight for democracy. It was a battle against totalitarian madness that -- had it succeeded -- would have snuffed out freedom all over the world.

But there was more to the American war purpose than that...

We were also fighting for the right to drive our car from our modern new home to a spanking-new ballpark to watch the Dodgers' game.

We were sacrificing present comfort for the promised comfort of the future...

This, then, was the other purpose of the last "good" war: to defeat democracy's enemies so that America might enter a future that embodied its heritage of material comfort.

To a generation that had endured a decade of depression before World War II broke out, that promise of tranquility and prosperity was enough to bear the ration cards, the meatless Tuesdays and the anxieties of war.

It is no insult to the generation that won World War II 40 years ago to say that it fought for freedom and prosperity.

Those, after all, have always been the twin promises of the New World.

But in asking why we have never again felt as "right" as we did during World War II, we ought to keep this in mind:

We have had neither the moral nor the material urgency behind any war since that last "good conflict."

"SHE KNOWS SHE'S GOOD LOOKING."



# Reservations As Soon As Possible or You may be up That Creek

1985 NATIONAL 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION AND 5TH RCT REUNION

## HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

As soon as possible, but no later than JULY 15, 1985, please complete and mail this reservation form directly to:

HYATT REGENCY - LOUISVILLE  
320 West Jefferson Street  
Louisville, Kentucky 40202  
Tel. 800-228-9000

After July 15, 1985, the rooms will be on both a space and rate availability basis only. To receive convention rate, reservations must be received by July 15, 1985.

Since I expect to attend the 39th Annual Reunion of the 24th Infantry Division and 5th RCT, please circle rate requested to be reserved:

<u>NO. OF ROOMS</u>		<u>RATE</u>
_____	SINGLE(S) (1 Person)	\$55.00
_____	DOUBLE(S) (2 Persons - 1 Bed)	\$60.00
_____	DOUBLE(S) (2 Persons - 2 Beds)	\$60.00
	ADDITIONAL PERSON IN ROOM	\$15.00

ETA Aug. \_\_\_\_\_, 1985      Time: \_\_\_\_\_ .M.      NO. OF NIGHTS \_\_\_\_\_  
(Check-in time 3 PM)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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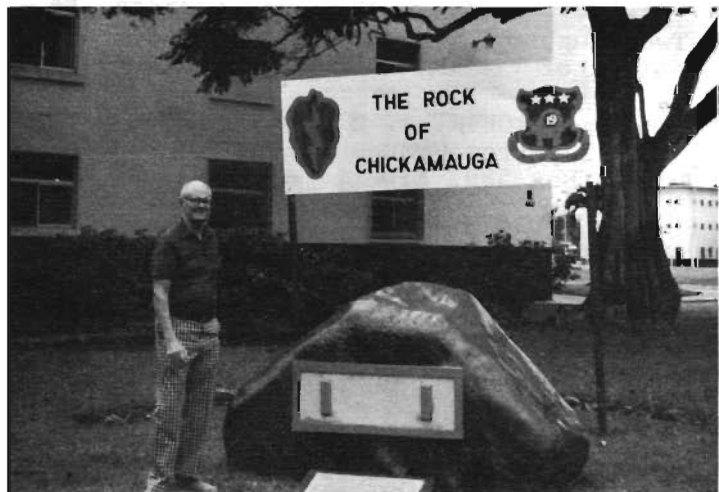
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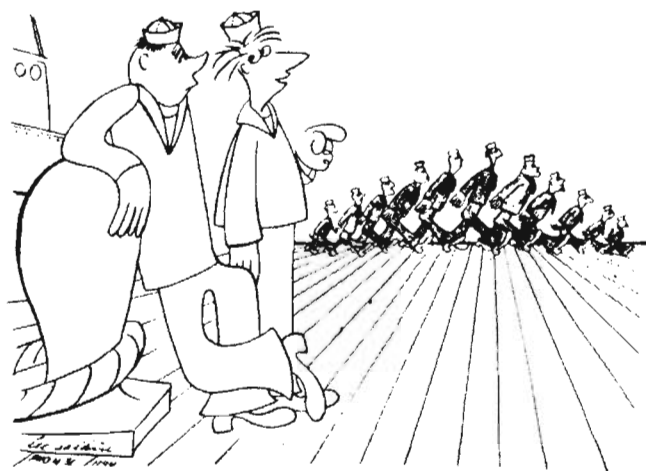
# REGISTRATION TIME

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H. GORDON BEHREL (Hq. 1st Bn. 19th '43-'45), of 843 Maple, Downers Grove IL, writes: "Last winter when I was on Oahu I had to go to Schofield. I was not prepared for the fact that some of the 19th Inf. are now part of the 25th Div. When I saw the sign I got excited and told my wife that I had to have a picture of this. She thought I was slightly nuts, but then she celebrated her 13th birthday the day we landed at Hollandia so WW II was not a big deal for her. We drove to the top of Kolekole Pass which becomes a Navy base, where we were stopped by an 18 year Marine guard. He wanted to know if I had any military identification. I said, 'How about a copy of my WW II discharge?' He was impressed -- twice as old as he was. When he looked at my drivers license, he said, 'Sir! I used to work in your town -- you may proceed.'"



"THAT'S THE NEW SUBMARINE CREW."

—Leo Salkin PhdM3c, San Diego, Calif.

As soon as we get the History out of the way, we'll go to work on a new directory, this time with name, address, unit, and time in unit. As is, now when we get a request for the names of all members of B of the 34th, for example, who served during '48-'49 for another example, we just don't have the easy means to ferret this out. So with the new edition, we'll give you all the dope and you can do your own hunting. Okay? —

**Louisville**



"GOING ASHORE EARLY TONIGHT, EH, WILCOXEN?"

—Sgt. Frank Brandt

**DON'T DELAY ANY  
LONGER!  
MAIL THOSE CARDS  
TODAY!**



Screw the golden years.



"HE SAYS IT'S LIKE THE ARMY 'E'  
ONLY IT STANDS FOR 'PERFECTION.'"

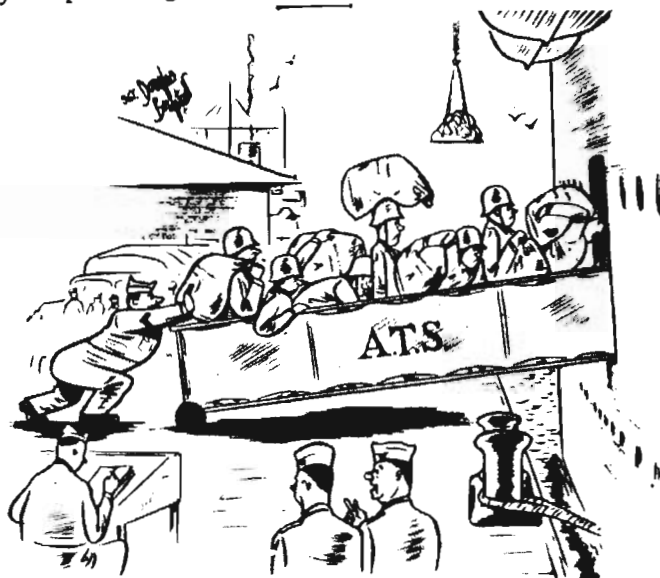
--Pvt. F. G. Hewitt



40th wedding anniversary congratulations go to FRANK and Laura MOYER (19th '41-'44), of Green Meadows, Ephrata, PA. Two daughters - Patty & Kandy - and oodles of grandchildren, well actually 3.

Moved: ROBERT J. MICHAEL (D 5th RCT '51-'52), from Grand Rapids, Mich. to Rt. 2, Box 589, Elberta AL.

Moved: PAT and Stella LIBRIE, (F 21st '40-'44), from Copiague, NY to 731 N.Fischer, South Moon Under, Sebastian FL. "South Moon Under"? Are you pulling our leg, Pat?



"HE'S ONE OF OUR MOST VALUABLE MEN.  
USED TO BE A SUBWAY GUARD IN BROOKLYN."

--Sgt. Douglas Bergstedt

PASQUALE LIBRIE (F 21st 8/40-9/44)  
now at 731 N.Fischer Circle, South Moon Under, Sebastian FL 32958.

MOVED: ROBERT J. MICHAEL, (D 5th RCT, '51-'52), to Rt. 2, Box 589, Elberta AL 36530.

And now another sampler from our bad jokes file:

Q - What did one dandelion say to the other?  
A - Take me to your weeder.

To err is human  
but to think of  
someone to blame  
it on  
is genius.

**DON'T DELAY - - - -  
MAIL YOUR CARDS  
TODAY!**

Here's a sign of a lazy editor -- he just plops it in, letter, picture and all. No, it arrived late and we wanted to do Marshall the justice of including his story in this issue.



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KENWOOD ROSS; EDITOR  
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DEAR KEN:

WHILE READING THE OBIT ON FRANKLIN MERRIE  
HARTUNG IN THE TARO - MY MEMORY WENT INTO HI-GEAR,  
AND SURE ENOUGH - IN MY ALBUM IS A PHOTO I TOOK OF, THEN  
LT. HARTUNG, AS HE AND HIS BRIDE WAS WHEELED AROUND  
THE 194<sup>th</sup> INF QUADRANGLE - THEY BOTH LOOKED AT ME  
& HE WAVED AS THE PASSED HQ'S BRKS. - AGAIN WE  
WERE TOGETHER ON OKINAWA - BUT IN DIFFERENT  
OUTFITS.

MARSHALL H. KATZ

HQ'S CO. 194<sup>th</sup> INF.

1940 - 1945 (WITH A LOT OF DIFFERENT  
OUTFITS IN-BETWEEN!)



TOM ACQUILLA, (M 34th '42-'45), of  
406 Cascade, Mechanicsburg PA, found us;  
he doesn't say how. At any rate, he  
joined, we're happy to say, and noted us  
with this: "Proud to be a member. Have  
been trying for years to find someone I  
could contact. Thanks very much for  
membership. Will try to make the Reunion."  
We hope you do Tom; you've been away  
too long.

Back in the fold: ROGER EUSTACHY,  
(A 24 Med. & 19th '42-'45), of 4216  
Fruitvale, Oakland CA has rejoined -- after  
an absence of 7 years. Welcome home, Roge.

Behind every successful woman is a man  
who's surprised.



Going to Los Angeles for our gathering-of-the-clan at the Holiday Inn, Crowne Plaza, near LAX, on Saturday, June 15th: President RAY KRESKY, Sec. KEN ROSS, Chaplain JOE PEYTON, and Past Prexies ED HENRY and WALLY CUNNINGHAM. Now there's a "crowd of common men" to quote James Shirley, 1596-1666.

BRUCE W. PRICE, (B & C 19th '42-'45), of 214 Bedford Forrest, Anderson, SC, sends us a picture of Baguio's Pines Hotel as it looks today. We thought better of using it. Bruce says they plan to demolish it. Adds Bruce, "Maybe I set some kind of a broad jump record because I leaped from the Casino roof over to a 40 foot palm tree." Hope you'll understand our not using the pic, Bruce.

Quote from latest LEE LIST missile: "Don't think much of a convention on a DAM boat." You sure put it on the line, fella; misspelled "damn" too!

Men of Div.Hq. Co. '42-'46, now hear this. DICK DEWEERD of Mesa Regal Resort, 4700 E.Main St., Mesa, AZ, is planning a get-together for next Sept.13th and 14th at Des Moines, Iowa. He has asked us to publicize -- and this we gladly do. We told him in January we'd gladly give it some space. We haven't even heard from him. Dick, why don't you write? If you are interested, contact Dick or MILFORD SCHWARTZ, Box 412, Wellington, MO. Our best wishes go forward to you Dick and Milford on your endeavor.

ERNIE STANOVIC, (24 Med.Bn. '43-'45), of 5111 Nan Linn, Willoughby, OH, says he'll see us in LAX on June 15th. Eureka! Love your street name, Ernie -- "Nan Linn Drive." You ask about a Life Membership. How about \$100.00? -- and never, never ever a dime more -- payable in \$20 increments over a 5 year span.

If you're planning to join us at the Crowne Plaza on June 15th, you might, if you will, fill out the enclosed and mail it to our Prexy. Thanx.

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Raymond R. Kresky  
2519 W. Jerome Ave.,  
Chicago IL 60645

Dear Ray:

I'll want a room for Friday night \_\_\_\_\_

I'll want a room for Saturday night \_\_\_\_\_

I'll make your Saturday evening  
dinner \_\_\_\_\_

I'll not be able to make the reunion \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Obituaries

Died: FRANCIS M. GOODSON, JR. of Savannah GA on Mar. 13, 1985. He was not an Assoc. member. He served with the Division from '46 to '48 in Japan. Thank you, JOE PEYTON, for spotting this one in the Savannah paper.

From Col. EDWARD J. VOSS (D 21st '39-'42), of 1815 Sweetwater, Spring Valley, CA, comes this sad note: "Just recently I was informed by the Postmaster of Nickerson, MN that one of my old friends, EARL B. MAHEU, had passed away. I know this news will sadden all of his comrades." (Ed.note: Earl was a one-time Assoc. member, but somewhere along the line we lost him. Nonetheless, we morn his passing.)

We note, with sadness, the passing of JOE DAWSON's sainted Mother. Many will remember that she and Joe's Father were our guests at Cincy; it was their 64th wedding anniversary.

JIM SHIRAH, our Life Member #268, writes us from 616 47th St., Columbus, GA. He spotted an obituary notice on MONROE DAVID INGRAM of Conner Rd., Columbus, GA. Monroe died on March 17, 1985. It was noted that he "retired from the Army as a sergeant in 1947 after 20 years that included combat with the 24th Inf. Div. during WW II." We have no other record on Monroe.

President RAY KRESKY has just heard from Josephine ANDRE, down in Port Richey, FL, telling him that her beloved BOB died on May 3rd after a long illness. Bob was 724 Ord. & A 63rd F. from '44 - '45. He was also Life Member #99. Beside Jo, Bob is survived by son, Robert, and daughter, Marie. Joe was able to talk lovingly with Ray about her 49 years of marriage to Bob. We shall each mourn Bob's passing; he was one of our best.