

TARO LEAF
24th Infantry Division Association
Kenwood Ross, Editor
120 Maple Street
Springfield MA 01103-2278



VOL. XXXXIII - NO. 3 - 1989 - 1990

FIRST CLASS MAIL

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INTERNATIONAL
KOREAN WAR
VETERANS
MEMORIAL

Update



Goldy Norton

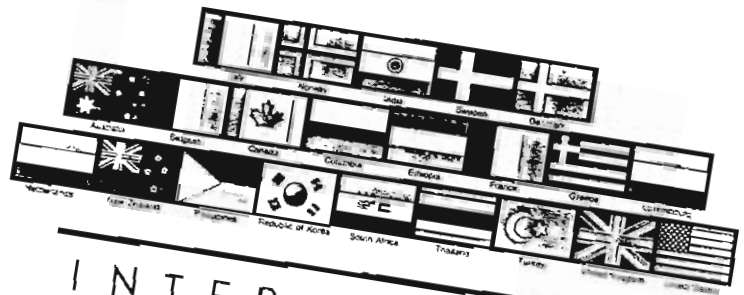
Ken -

Rick Yoshizawa of Carson, Calif. is upholding the honor of the Division. He's one of two Korean War vets on a cross-country bicycle tour from Washington, D.C. to San Pedro, Calif. to raise money for the International Korean War Veterans Memorial.

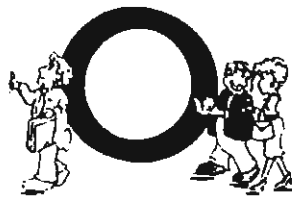
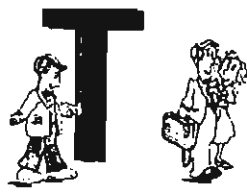
Sorry the pic is in color but the (L-R) is Gordon Greene of Lincoln, Neb. an ex-marine, the other rider's Jack Stites, executive chairman of the IKWVM Committee.

They started on May 7 and will finish in San Pedro on June 24 to commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the war.

6200 Wilshire Boulevard • Suite 903
Los Angeles, California 90048
(213) 933-7107



INTERNATIONAL
KOREAN WAR
MEMORIAL



TARO LEAF

OUR BUSINESS HAS EXPANDED



Can you find it in your heart to be patient with us. The "new members" business in addition to our other duties, has had us swamped for these past 15 months. Be assured that we're doing our best to keep up with the mail. We've got two sweethearts on the job - our gal Friday and our gal Thursday - and we're still running a bit late. Stay with us, please.

Our dentist advises: three things to remember if you have gold fillings. 1: Never eat hard candy. 2: Never grind your teeth at night. And 3: Never smile at a mugger.

Maj.Gen. AUBREY "Red" NEWMAN didn't tell us; he wouldn't. Had to read it in Assembly, WP's alumni magazine. Red & Dorothy went over to Ft. Jackson when he was installed as Honorary Colonel of the 34th. Anyone out there not know who commanded the 34th at Red Beach on Leyte?

Special thanks go to Lifer JERRY MEGEE (3rd Eng. '43-'45) of 309 W. 145th, Riverdale IL. He comes in with a \$100.00 contribution - and this is not the first time. He did it in '78, in '85, in '86, and in '88. Watta guy! Your generosity knows no bounds, Jerry.

JAMES L. SNOW (1st Btry 13th FA Bn., 12/40 - 8/45) Box 31, Bruin PA 16022, says it's tough finding 24th items. Says sometimes he thinks "...maybe my walk in the sun was a dream." Well Jim, we have a few items - some crests @\$4.00, decals @ \$2.00 and patches, both colored and subdued (camouflage colors) @\$3.00. If anyone is interested, write to your Editor.

Buffalo. Believe It!

The publication "of, by and for those who served or now serve" the United States 24th Infantry Division, and published frequently by the 24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION whose officers are:

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Memberships run from 8/1/-- to 7/31/--. Thus everybody starts at the same time. Whence each finishes is anybody's guess.

Membership costs \$10.00 per annum (meaning "year"). The publication is free. Where else, in Heaven's name, can you find a bargain equalling that?

If you're in arrears (i.e. behind in your current dues, please be sure to get your renewal in tout de suite.

The Association was founded in 1945 by JIM PURCELL, ED HENRY, RUBIN DANIELS, your Editor, and a few others over a cheap domestic ale while sitting on a couple of logs on Talomo Beach, Mindanao, PI.

The official publication started as "The Taro Leaf" (Vol. 1, No. 1, Aug. 1947), and for a few issues the name "The Taro Leaflet" was used, but by the time the issue of Sept. 1951 had reached the country's newstands, it had been rechristened, the masculine demonstrative pronoun "The" and the noun "leaflet" having acquired such esoteric fragrances that in order to discourage unsolicited manuscripts from florists, beauticians, and other creative types, the Association reverted to "Taro Leaf" which it proudly uses to this day. Tomorrow? Who knows?

Cross-Country Bicycle Tour

"38th PARALLEL REVISITED"

by

Korean War Veterans

GORDON GREENE

Lincoln, Nebraska

RIK YOSHIZAWA

Carson, California

to benefit the

INTERNATIONAL KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL

SPECIAL ITINERARY

DEPARTING:

WASHINGTON, D.C.

May 7, 1990

ARRIVING:

SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

June 24, 1990

**Concluding at
Memorial Site**

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Join in your local Community Activities
along the route.

Join us at the Memorial Site for our FREE
'GALA WELCOMING PARTY'
Sunday, June 24, 1990

Angels Gate Park, San Pedro, CA
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Live Entertainment, Vintage Autos, Food,
Refreshments, Drawings...and more!

The Scale Model of the Monument will be
on display.

For more information call: **1-800-233-4596**
IKWM Fund, Patriotic Hall, Suite 700
1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, CA 90015

PLEDGE FORM



Send Pledge Form to:
IKWM FUND
Patriotic Hall, Suite 700
1816 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, CA 90015

I hereby pledge to support the "38th Parallel Revisited"

Cross-Country Bicycle tour by Korean War Veterans, starting in Washington, D.C. on May 7, 1990, and concluding in San Pedro, California at the Memorial Site, on June 24, 1990.

I pledge the amount of _____ per mile for the distance covered by bikers
Gordon Greene and Rik Yoshizawa on the dates(s)

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone: () _____

NEWS RELEASE

International Korean War Veterans Memorial
1816 S. Figueroa St., Suite 700, Los Angeles CA 90015

Contact: Goldy Norton (800) 233-4596 or (213) 744-1288

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Highlighting observances of the 40th anniversary of the Korean War will be a cross-country bicycle tour by Korean War veterans -- "The 38th Parallel Revisited" -- starting on May 7 in Washington, D.C., and concluding on Sunday, June 24 in San Pedro, Calif.

Purpose of the trip is to raise funds and increase public awareness for the \$5-million International Korean War Veterans Memorial to be built in San Pedro. The memorial will salute the men and women from 22 nations who served and died under the U.N. banner to preserve freedom in South Korea.

Pledged to make the entire trip are former marine Gordon Greene of Lincoln, Neb., and Rik Yoshizawa, an army veteran from Carson, Calif. They will be joined at all stages of the trip by other veterans as they cross the country, roughly following the 38th parallel, and will be hosted in the cities on their route by civic officials and veterans organizations. Blayne Oleson of Loveland, Colo. will serve as their official escort.

Yoshizawa was a member of the 24th Infantry Division, the first U.S. Division to see action in Korea. Greene survived the epic fight back from the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea.

(more)

The bicycle caravan will conclude in San Pedro on Sunday, June 24 at the memorial site as part of a full-day commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the start of the Korean War.

In addition to the U.S. and South Korea, other nations taking part in the Korean War from 1950 to 1953 as part of the United Nations Forces were Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Italy, India, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, South Africa, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

A bronze model of the memorial sculpture will accompany the bicycle riders and residents on the route of "The 38th Parallel Revisited" will be invited to make pledges based on the miles covered by the riders in passing through their cities. Transportation of the model at all stages of the trip is being coordinated at no charge by Federal Express Corporation of Memphis, Tenn.

Tax-deductible contributions to the memorial may be sent directly to: IKWM Fund, Bank of San Pedro, 250 W. 5th St., San Pedro, CA 90731.

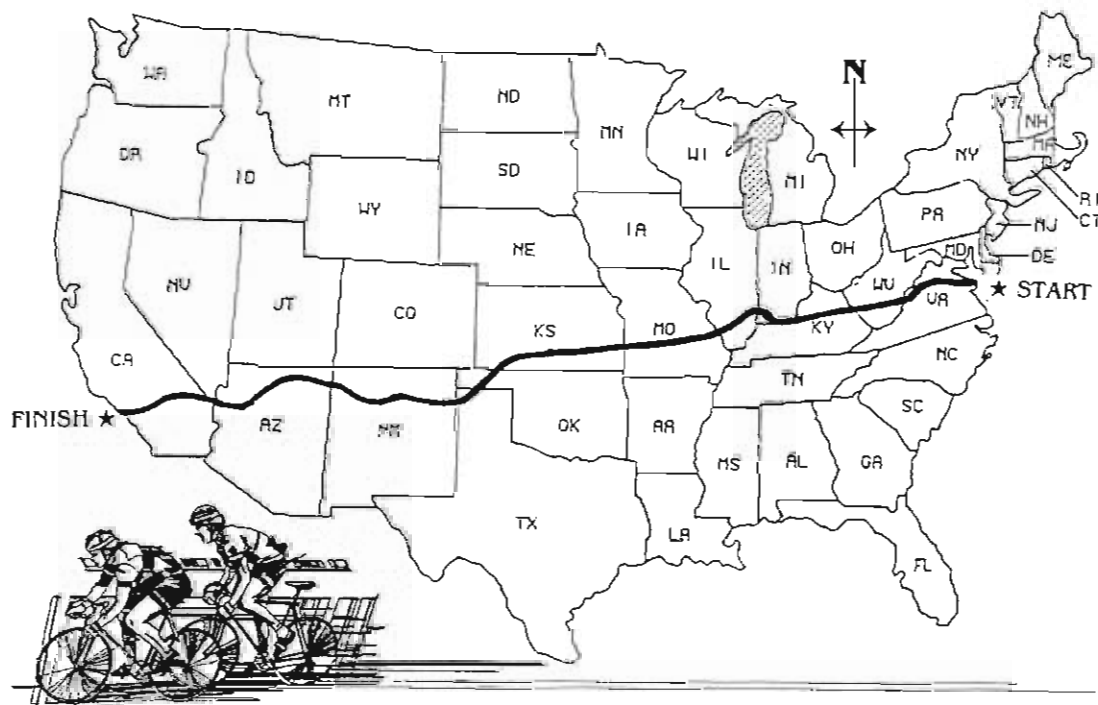
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INTERNATIONAL
KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL
SAN PEDRO (LOS ANGELES), CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

**ITINERARY FOR CROSS-COUNTRY BICYCLE TRIP
WITH THE MODEL OF THE
INTERNATIONAL KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL**
Departing Washington D.C. - May 7, 1990

May 7	Depart 1000 hr. Route 50 to Winchester, VA	May 29	Routes 68 & 42 to Lake Ozark, MO
May 8	Route 11 down Shenandoah Valley to Harrisonburg, VA	May 30	Route 54 to Collins, MO
May 9	Harrisonburg to Lexington, VA	May 31	Route 54 to Ft. Scott, KS
May 10	Route 60 to White Sulphur Springs, (Border of Virginia and West Virginia)	June 1	Route 54 to Yates Center, KS
May 11	Route 60 to Rainelle, WV	June 2	Route 54 to Wichita, KS
May 12	Route 60 to Ansted, WV	June 3	Day Off at Wichita, KS
May 13	Route 60 to Charleston, WV	June 4	Route 54 to Pratt, KS
May 14	Day Off At Charleston, WV	June 5	Route 54 to Meade, KS
May 15	Route 60 to Huntington, WV	June 6	Route 54 to Guyman, OK
May 16	Route 60 to Olive Hill, KY	June 7	Route 54 to Dalhart, TX
May 17	Route 60 to Mt. Sterling, KY	June 8	Route 54 to Nara Visa, NM
May 18	Route 60 to Lexington, KY	June 9	Route 54 to Tucumcari, NM
May 19	Route 60 to Shelbyville, KY	June 10	I-40 to Santa Rosa, NM
May 20	Route 55 & 44 to Ft. Knox, KY	June 11	I-40 to Albuquerque, NM
May 21	Day Off At Ft. Knox, KY	June 12	Day Off at Albuquerque, NM
May 22	Route 60 Cross the Ohio River at Cannellton, IN to Tell City, IN	June 13	I-40 to Grants, NM
May 23	Route 66 to Evansville, IN	June 14	I-40 to Gallup, NM
May 24	Route 62 to Mt. Vernon, IN, Route 141 & Route 45 to Eldorado, IL	June 15	I-40 to Chambers, AZ
May 25	Route 13 to Murphysboro, IL	June 16	I-40 to Winslow, AZ
May 26	Route 3 to Chester, IL, Cross Mississippi River Route 61 to Route 32 to Farmington, MO	June 17	I-40 to Flagstaff, AZ
May 27	Day Off at Farmington, MO	June 18	Day Off at Flagstaff, AZ
May 28	Route 8 to St. James, MO	June 19	I-40 to Seligman, AZ
		June 20	I-40 to Kingman, AZ
		June 21	I-40 & Route 95 to Lake Havasu, AZ
		June 22	Route 95 to Parker, AZ
		June 23	Route 62 to 29 Palms, CA
		June 24	I-15 to Long Beach, CA & to Memorial Site!



"They will not be forgotten"



KOREA



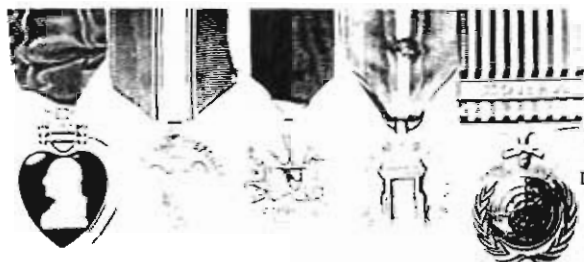
TURKEY



GREECE



NETHERLANDS



The world has forgotten 297,855 of her sons and daughters who died in the cause of freedom, 9,779 who are missing in action and over 400 still officially listed as Prisoners of War. Together their countrymen and allies from 22 nations fought and won the Korean War.

War is truly hell and those who fought would never glorify it. Individuals of courage and conviction who endure, suffer, bleed and die in the cause of freedom must never again be dishonored by dismissal from the international community. They ennobled, in their time and place, a rightful position on the Honor Roll of History.

They saved a nation. Those that survived returned home quietly without honor or fanfare, this magnificent force forgotten by history.

The survivors of those savage battles will never forget their fallen and missing comrades. The silent veterans of the Forgotten War gave of themselves and asked nothing, until now.

Let us now dedicate ourselves to memorialize their courage, valor and noble deeds. The International Korean War Memorial will ensure that they are remembered and that they stand eternally "in the ranks" as ambassadors of freedom. Let them not remain forgotten, for they above all, have shown the world, and future generations, that freedom is never free — its price is sacrifice and valor.

The Memorial will consist of a central monument of 11 bronze combat figures striving together to achieve victory and a separate bronze figure of a field hospital nurse reaching toward the wounded on the central monument. Overall height of the monument will be approximately 25 feet.



STAR TO CELEBRATE "CHRISTMAS IN KOREA"

Some people never stop giving of themselves.

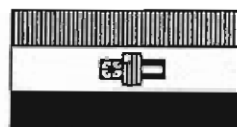
One of the many Hollywood celebrities who entertained troops in Korea, and who was in attendance at the IKWM Awards Dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel, was Penny Singleton, of "Blondie" fame in motion pictures.

Penny was so inspired at the February 20 event that she is now working to put together a star-studded "Christmas in Korea" event to be held in December.

Penny is a doer, and when she says she's going to do something, it gets done, so we'll be passing along word on this exciting activity as time goes on.



PHILIPPINES



SOUTH AFRICA

The International Korean War Memorial will ensure that those who fought in the Korean War will no longer and never again be forgotten. It's a matter of honor, theirs, yours, ours.

The Memorial will be located at a site overlooking a vast panorama of the Pacific Ocean only a short drive from downtown Los Angeles, California.

When dedicated, it will be the first major veterans Memorial honoring each of the nation's whose sons and daughters served and fought together to halt the spread of Communism in Asia.



The powerful images that portray that moment in history are being created by Terry Jones whose life is surrounded by history. Terry Jones' works can be viewed in over 50 museums throughout the world. His latest piece has just been erected at Gettysburg National Battlefield. Jones' magnificent love for military detail enhances his monumental works and his accuracy in research is unparalleled.

INTERNATIONAL KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL

All correspondence should be directed to:
Executive Chairman
1-213-744-1288

Patriotic Hall, Suite 700
1816 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, CA 90015 U S A

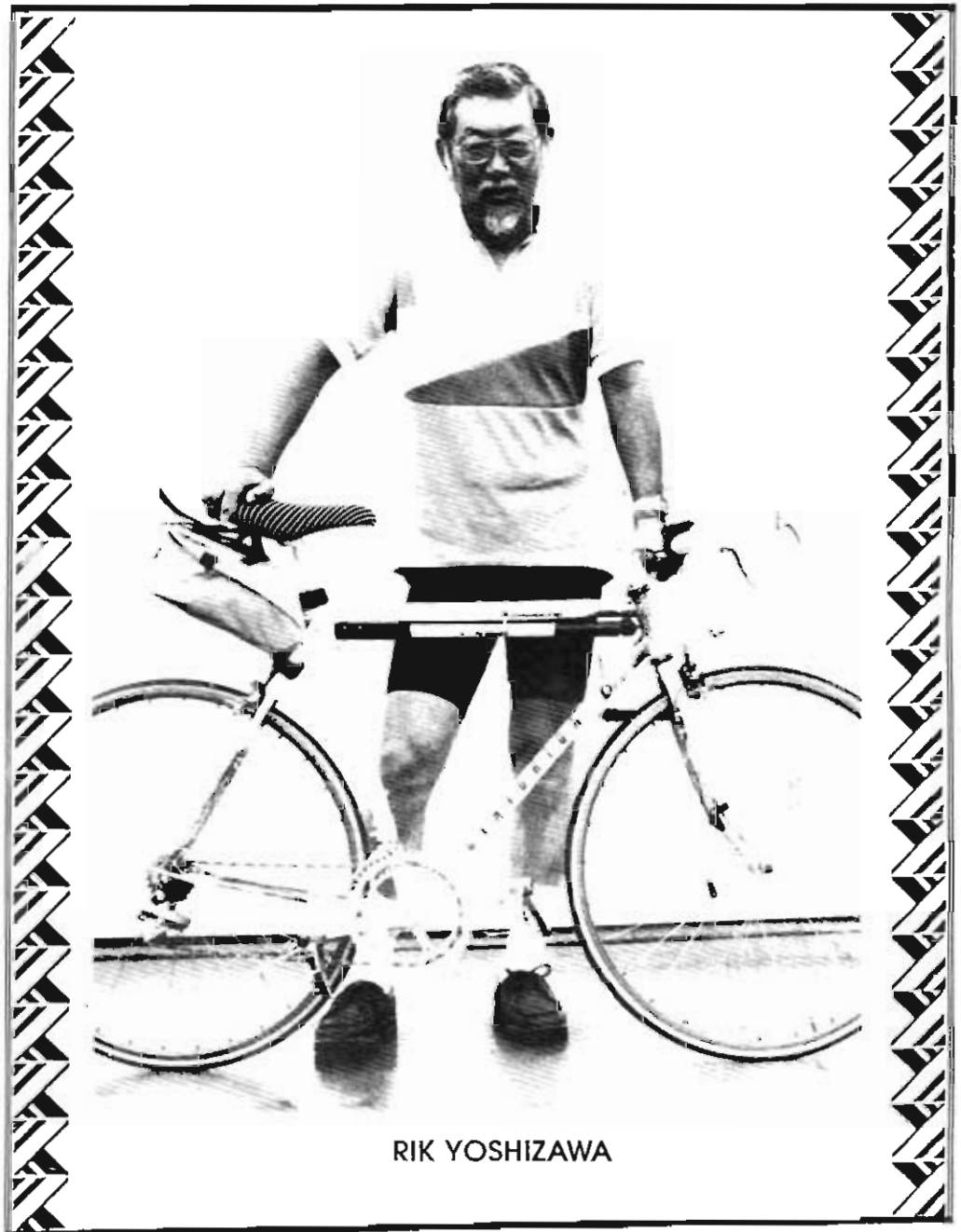
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*A memorial to those who served
and those who died defending
the freedom of South Korea...*

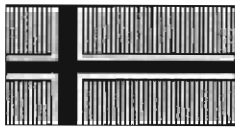
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Australia
Belgium
Canada
Colombia
Denmark
Ethiopia
France
Greece
Italy
India
Luxembourg
Netherlands
New Zealand
Norway
Philippines
Republic of Korea
South Africa
Sweden
Thailand
Turkey
United Kingdom
United States

**NO
LONGER
FORGOTTEN**



RIK YOSHIZAWA



NORWAY



SWEDEN



INDIA



LUXEMBOURG

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 16, 1990

I am pleased to send warm greetings to the members and friends of the International Korean War Veterans Memorial Committee as you gather to honor performers who entertained American troops during the Korean War. My special congratulations go to Bob Hope as he receives your first "General Matthew B. Ridgway Award," and to Johnny Grant as he receives your first "Bob Hope Combat Entertainer Award."

Bob, Johnny, and each of the talented men and women you pay tribute to this evening helped bring a little bit of America -- and a lot of joy -- to soldiers stationed far from home and family. Travelling thousands of miles to share their warmth, song, and humor, they often faced the risk of enemy fire and extremely inhospitable weather conditions. Their efforts were truly selfless, and they were a tremendous boost to the morale of our courageous troops serving in Korea. I am pleased to join with all of you in saluting them on a job well done.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes for a most enjoyable and successful Gala.

Ray Bush

HONORARY CHAIRMEN APPOINTED



KOREA



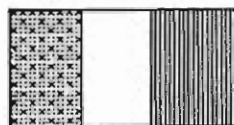
PHILIPPINES

General H-Kwon Chung, ROK Army (Ret.) has accepted the memorial committee position of Honorary Chairman-Korea. General Ridgway wrote General Chung asking him to join with him once again to work together as they did during the war. General Chung has served in a number of high government positions since retiring from the military and currently serves as President of the Korean Freedom League.

General Ridgway has asked General Fidel Ramos of the Philippines to accept the Honorary Chairmanship for that nation.



NEW ZEALAND



ITALY



THAILAND



COLOMBIA

KOREAN SENIORS SHOW SUPPORT FOR MEMORIAL AGAIN!

The IKWM Committee has received strong support from the Korean community in Los Angeles, and there has been a particular effort on the part of the Korean Senior Citizens Association to lend a hand as a means of showing their appreciation to the men and women who came to their country and made the sacrifices which were necessary to preserve freedom in South Korea.

The Korean Senior Citizens Association has planned a mid-August picnic at the site of the memorial in San Pedro to help in raising funds earmarked for the memorial.

Association President Eui Shik Chung said that a pot luck lunch and barbecue will be served to those in attendance, provided by members of the Korean community. In addition there will be entertainment and other activities aimed at family participation during the festivities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



RONALD REAGAN

February 20, 1990

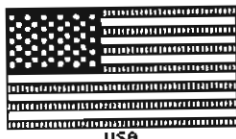
Nancy and I are truly delighted to send our warm greetings to everyone gathered for the International Korean War Veterans Memorial Committee's Celebrity Gala.

Americans owe far more than we can ever repay to those who fought for freedom in Korea. They lived up to our trust, leaving their homes and families, willingly shouldering their burdens, and doing what had to be done. So many thousands endured terrible hardships and made tremendous sacrifices so that others might live in freedom.

And that is why we are so thankful to Bob Hope, Johnny Grant and all the men and women who traveled so far to bring a little joy and a lot of sunshine to the American forces in Korea. The awards you are honored with tonight are only small tokens of the appreciation and affection we all hold for you. You are, in your own rights, American heroes.

Nancy joins me in sending all our best wishes for a wonderful evening. God bless you.

Ronald Reagan



USA



CANADA



UNITED KINGDOM



AUSTRALIA

BOB HOPE HONORED AT FIRST ANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY

A black-tie, celebrity-studded gala at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles launched the International Korean War Veterans Memorial fund raising campaign to new heights on February 20, as Bob Hope and other USO performers who had entertained troops during the Korean War were honored.

During the First Annual IKWM Awards Dinner, Hope was presented with the Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Award, named for the former U.N. Commander in Korea and who also serves as IKWM Honorary Chairman. Making the presentation on Gen. Ridgway's behalf, was Ambassador Edward L. Rowny, himself a Korean War veteran and retired Army Lt. General, who now serves as Special Advisor to the President and Secretary of State for Arms Control Matters for President Bush.

Hope, in turn, has given his name to the "Bob Hope Combat Entertainer of the Year Award", which he presented to Johnny Grant, a veteran of 14 trips each to Korea and Vietnam. Grant, the Honorary Mayor of Hollywood, and a reserve Maj. General, served as master of ceremonies for the event. This award will be presented annually.

Other honorees were: President's Award, presented by Major General James D. Delk, to NICHOLAS CAPALIA; International Chairman's Award, presented by Dr. Roger Rothrock, THE HON. JOAN P. WINNER, Consul General of Canada; National Chairman's Award, presented by Rick Seward on behalf of John B. Curcio, to FLUOR DANIEL CORPORATION; and Executive Chairman's Award, presented by H. Jack Stites, to MARSTON CHAVEZ, accepted by his widow Juanita Chavez.

Among those celebrities in attendance, most of whom had entertained in Korea, were Connie Stevens, Les Brown, Terry Moore, Angie Dickinson, Jane Russell, Julie Adams, Sheila Connolly, Penny Singleton, Peter Leeds, Dick Winslow, Jackie LeMaire, Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, Chuck Essegian, Buddy Rogers, Glenn Ford and Dick Van Patten.

Congratulatory messages to Hope, Grant and the other entertainers were also received from President George Bush and former President Ronald Reagan.

Music and entertainment for the gala event, which was produced and directed by Michael Teilmann, were provided by the U. S. Marine Corps Band, 29 Palms, Calif.; the 40th Infantry Division Band Combo, California Army National Guard; and the Korean Children's Folk Dance Ensemble.

It was a night to remember for the nearly 500 persons in attendance, and a strong indication that the men and women who served in the "forgotten war" will no longer be forgotten.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Highlighting the international aspects of the International Korean War Veterans Memorial are trips planned by leaders of the IKWM Committee in April to England, Korea and the Philippines.

IKWM Director of Communications Jack Childs will be hosted in England by members of the British Korean War Veterans, as he tours the country with the model of the memorial to be built in San Pedro, California.

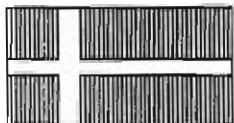
Childs reports that he has received outstanding assistance and cooperation in the complex logistics of transporting the model, which weighs nearly 200 pounds, from Federal Express Corporation of Memphis, Tennessee, which has not only contributed its facilities for transportation of the model to the British Isles, but, under the direction of its London representative, Sandy Whitehead, will assist in transporting the model throughout in England.

Childs and the model will be in England for approximately three weeks.

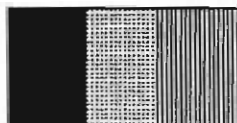
Making the trip to Korea will be Executive Chairman Jack Stites, International Chairman Dr. Roger Rothrock, International Vice-Chairman Cmdr. Jounng Youn, and Steve Cho, a member of the Chosin Few Fund Board of Directors. They will meet with top-level officials of the Korean government, which has already pledged a major contribution to the IKWM Fund.

Dr. Rothrock, Cmdr. Youn and Mr. Cho will then continue to the Philippines where they will meet with General Fidel Ramos, who served in Korea, as well as other officials of the Philippine government. There have already been indications of strong financial support to be coming from the Philippines.

Jack Stites and Dr. Rothrock have indicated that these are just the beginning of the intensive effort to generate funds from other nations which participated in the Korean War.



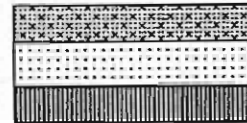
DENMARK



BELGIUM



FRANCE



ETHIOPIA

NEWS RELEASE

International Korean War Veterans Memorial
1816 S. Figueroa St., Suite 700, Los Angeles CA 90015

Contact: Goldy Norton (800) 233-4596 or (213) 744-1288

An American of Japanese descent, Rik Yoshizawa was born and raised in East Los Angeles, Calif. During World War II, he and his family were confined in a relocation camp in Manzanar, Calif.


Following the war, Yoshizawa completed his high school education and enlisted in the U.S. Army and was subsequently assigned to the 14th Infantry Division in Korea, which, when the Korean War began, was the first U.S. division sent to Korea.

Wounded twice, "once in the North, once in the South," he spent 33 days on a Danish hospital ship undergoing major surgery.

After being discharged, Yoshizawa attended Los Angeles Trade Tech and worked for several years as a technical illustrator. Later he spent a number of years working for the U.S. Navy as a shipyard machinist.

Now retired, Yoshizawa enjoys spending his free time hunting and fishing and growing bonsai trees.

-30-


"They will not be forgotten"

For Your Convenience,



cut on line
mail with your contribution



INTERNATIONAL
KOREAN WAR
VETERANS
MEMORIAL

IN RECOGNITION
OF ALL KOREAN WAR
VETERANS
1950 - 1953

REMEMBER THE FORGOTTEN

IN OUR LIFETIME

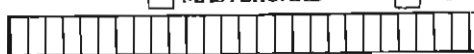
INTERNATIONAL KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL

I WISH TO CONTRIBUTE

☐ other \$ _____ ☐ \$500 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50
CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE MADE BY CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR
CREDIT CARD.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
INTERNATIONAL KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL FUND (IKWMF)
BANK of SAN PEDRO
250 W. 5TH STREET
SAN PEDRO, CA 90731

☐ MASTERCARD ☐ VISA

CREDIT CARD NUMBER
EXP. DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____
DO NOT SEND CASH
YOUR CANCELLED CHECK IS YOUR
RECEIPT



TWO WHO ARE TYPICAL



We'll try this one. At least it's a black and white job. The time? - Mid Nov. '50. The place? - somewhere up the peninsula, of course. The gang? - A of the 11th Field. Not a name in the bunch. Photo? Courtesy of BILL ROSEBORO. But where are the names, Bill?



BILL ROSEBORO (G 19th & A 11th F '50-'51) of 605 Marlboro, Hamlet NC sends us this one of DENNIS M. HANRICK, on the left (21st '50-'51) and his hibs on the right. They are officers in the NC State Defense militia. Bill assures us that they are both wearing our patch - that's what those "camouflage" uniforms do to a couple of guys. We believe you, Bill.

SPACE

Hold on here - wait a minute! Three bum checks from the membership in the last three days. And our bank charges us \$10.00 for each one. What's going on here???

HYATT
REGENCY
BUFFALO

Details, details, details.

Sorry - but we've had to up our prices on 24th patches and decals.

In the future:

Patches @ \$3.00

Decals @ \$2.00

It's Easy If You Cut A Few Corners.

And a corner cutter BILL BOTTOLEFSON surely is. Bill, of H & H 34th '53-'54, resides at 2620 Boyce, Hastings NE 60801. He just called for help for the Neb. Korean Vets Assoc. They meet in Kearney NE next Aug. 24-26. Call Bill at 402-463-7693 if you have any ??? Bill, by the way, is looking for old friend ALBERT SCHOMBS. Last known to be at Huntington L.I., N.Y. Can anyone give Bill a clue.

Buffalo. Believe It!

Have YOU Renewed Your Membership? 1999 Dues are Due . . .



FROM THE

CROWS NEST

We're reporting this one just as it appeared in the press. If we're in error as to any of it, we'll hear about it.

Our very own Lt.Gen. EDWARD L. ROWNEY (Div.CG '66-'67 - Augsburg-Munich), of 1105 S. 23rd, Arlington VA, has thrown in the towel.

Ambassador Ed - he has carried that title in recent years, has resigned as a senior arms control adviser to the President.

Associates said privately that he left because he thought Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d were too eager to sign a nuclear-arms treaty for the sake of helping out the Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said that Rowny had assured him that his resignation had nothing to do with differences of opinion over policy.

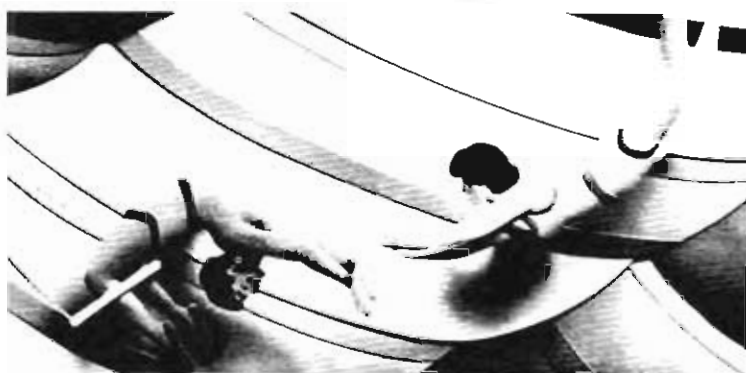
Some officials said the real reason for the departure is that for the past several years, Rowny has been relegated to the sidelines of official policy.

"He has been very marginal to the process," one State Department official said. "He's been getting frustrated over this for quite a while."

A friend of Rowny's, who shares his skepticism toward the Soviets and arms control generally, agreed: "He wasn't any longer where the action was. He wasn't really participating in the decisions."

Rowny's assistant, Joe Duggen, denied these assertions. "He's been pretty well satisfied that his advice has been getting through. It's not always been taken but it hasn't been rejected or ignored. He's not leaving in any kind of huff."

Rowny first made his mark among conservative Republicans in 1979, during the Carter presidency, by resigning in protest as the Joint Chiefs of Staff delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. After Carter and the Soviet leader at the time, Leonid I. Brezhnev, signed the



WE GUARANTEE OUR MEETING WON'T MISS

After Carter and the Soviet leader at the time, Leonid I. Brezhnev, signed the SALT II treaty, Rowny testified against the accord before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and in many other public forums.

When Ronald Reagan was elected president, he made Rowny his chief negotiator for strategic arms talks. "Rowny fit in very well," a State Department official said, "because nothing was going on in arms control anyway."

But in 1985, when US-Soviet relations began to improve, Reagan's secretary of state, George P. Shultz, replaced Rowny with John Tower.

In September 1987, Shultz excluded Rowny from a crucial meeting with the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, which resulted in a breakthrough that made it possible for Reagan and Gorbachev to sign a treaty banning US and Soviet medium-range missiles three months later. At the time, Rowny complained publicly that he had been left out.

Bush accepted Rowny's resignation with "deep regret" and said, "You have served as one of the principal architects of the American policy of peace through strength."

Rowny will leave his post on June 30 and will become a senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a visiting professor at George Washington University.

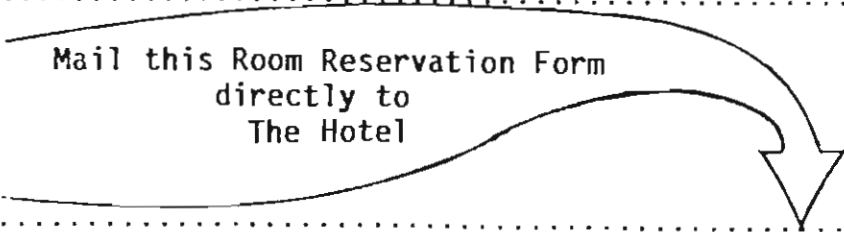
One official deeply involved in nuclear arms control said it was ironic that Rowny was leaving now.

Still, the official did not show surprise at the resignation. "It was almost inevitable that whenever an agreement was close to being reached, Rowny would quit. He's uncomfortable with making deals with the Soviets. No agreement is good enough for Ed Rowny."

We wish you well, Ed Rowny, and thank you for all the years of love for and dedication to our country.

*The Place
to Be... to See...
to Celebrate!*

Mail this Room Reservation Form
directly to
The Hotel



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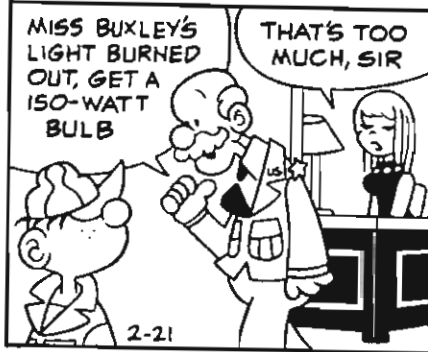
HYATT REGENCY  BUFFALO

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ATTENTION: RESERVATIONS DEPARTMENT

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PLEASE CALL 716/856-1234 or 1-800-233-1234
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THE HOTEL'S CHECK-IN TIME IS 3:00 P.M. ROOM ASSIGNMENTS PRIOR TO THAT TIME ARE ON AN AVAILABILITY BASIS.

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NAME OF GROUP 24th INFANTRY DIVISION		CONF CODE I6	ARRIVAL DATE	DEPARTURE DATE
DATES OF FUNCTION SEPTEMBER 26-29, 1990			TIME OF ARRIVAL	
FULL NAME	LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE	
COMPANY			GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS* INDICATE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING	
STREET			(A) ASSURED RESERVATION	
CITY, STATE & ZIP CODE			CREDIT CARD NAME	
HYATT GOLD PASSPORT #			CREDIT CARD NUMBER	
ROOMMATE'S NAME (OTHER THAN SPOUSE)			EXPIRATION DATE	
DATE OF ARRIVAL			(B) FIRST NIGHT DEPOSIT ENCLOSED <input type="checkbox"/>	
DATE OF DEPARTURE			AMOUNT ENCLOSED	
PLEASE CIRCLE RATE DESIRED		REGENCY CLUB LEVEL	SUITE TYPE	PARLOR & ONE BEDROOM
SINGLE 1 Person, 1 Bed		REGENCY CLUB LEVEL (Upon Availability)	PARLOR	PARLOR & TWO BEDROOM
DOUBLE 2 People, 1 Bed		SGL DBL	(280 sq. ft. parlor)	
DOUBLE/DOUBLE 2 People, 2 Beds		\$115.00 \$125.00	(264 sq. ft. parlor includes west bar)	
TRIPLE			GENESSEE	
QUAD			NOTE: SUITES ARE BASED UPON AVAILABILITY	
\$67.00			\$165.00	\$240.00
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\$67.00				

SPECIFIC ROOM REQUESTS WILL BE HANDLED TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY, BUT CANNOT BE GUARANTEED.

1990 REUNION SCHEDULE

Buffalo, New York

Wed., Sept. 26

9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Registration

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Hospitality Room

Dress - very informal - anything goes

Thurs., Sept. 27

9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Registration -
Little Early Arrivals

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Hospitality Room

3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Niagara Falls Tour including
dinner by reservation only

Dress - whatever pleases you

Anytime - Naval Park Tour #
Harbor Tour on the fire boat *

Fri., Sept. 28

9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Registration

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Hospitality Room

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Niagara Falls Tour including
lunch by reservation only

Anytime - Naval Park Tour #
Harbor Tour on the fire boat *

Hawaiian Night Sit Down Dinner

6:00 p.m.- Cocktails

7:00 p.m.- Dinner

Dress - Hawaiian - the louder, the better

Host: Buffalo's Mayor, James D. Griffin (E tth RCT '53)

Entertainment

Sat., Sept. 29

9:00 - Registration - Saturday arrivals - we'll
We'll get you checked in somehow.

10:00 - Fashion Show for Ladies within walking distance
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Dept. Store

10:00 a.m. - Annual Business Meeting

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Hospitality Room

Anytime - Naval Park Tour #
Harbor Tour on the fire boat *

Memorial Service and Banquet

5:00 p.m. - Cocktails

6:00 p.m. - Memorial Service and Banquet
followed by a few words, then music.

Dress - evening wear - coats, shirts, ties, etc., etc.

Sun., Sept. 30

7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Continental Breakfast -
with compliments
Alohas

* Harbor Tours on the city's fire boat are being arranged
by courtesy of Mayor Griffin at times to suit your
and the Mayor's convenience. Times will be announced.

Naval Park Tours. It's a free trolley car ride to the
harbor at the end of the line - about a mile.
Times for tours will be announced.



24

“If at first
you don't
succeed...”

Korean vets demand return of remains

By Julie Bird
Times staff writer

WASHINGTON — The Korean War Veterans Association has petitioned President Bush, requesting that remains of U.S. servicemen in North Korea be returned and the government try to locate any who survive.

The four-point petition, which was delivered to the Department of Veterans Affairs in March, asks the government to:

- Demand the remains of five identified American soldiers be returned immediately.

- Pursue reports that between 1,000 and 3,000 American servicemen died in prisoner-of-war camps and try to recover their remains.

- Acknowledge the association's belief that as many as 100 soldiers missing and unaccounted for may still be alive and held prisoner.

- Try to recover Army Cpl. Roger Dumas, who reportedly was seen alive in a prisoner-of-war camp in April 1953, but was not among prisoners repatriated in August 1953. The petition asks the government to reimburse his brother, Robert Dumas of Canterbury, Conn., the \$150,000 he spent in his 36-year search for Roger Dumas.

Dumas' story was detailed in 1986 in *Army Times* and *Air Force Times*. In 1984, after Robert Dumas filed suit, a federal court changed Roger Dumas' status from missing in action to prisoner of war.

"The main thing is, we want those five bodies back," said Richard Adams, president of the Korean War Veterans Association. The next step is to search for remains of the 1,000 to 3,000 soldiers thought to have died in prison camps, many of whom were buried by fellow prisoners, he said.

The final push will be to locate any live POWs, he said.

"We're not trying to rile the government," he said. "We're not going to march on the Capitol. [But] I don't know whether we're opening a bigger can of worms than we think."

Robert Dumas praised the association's move and said he is optimistic that the petition will achieve results.

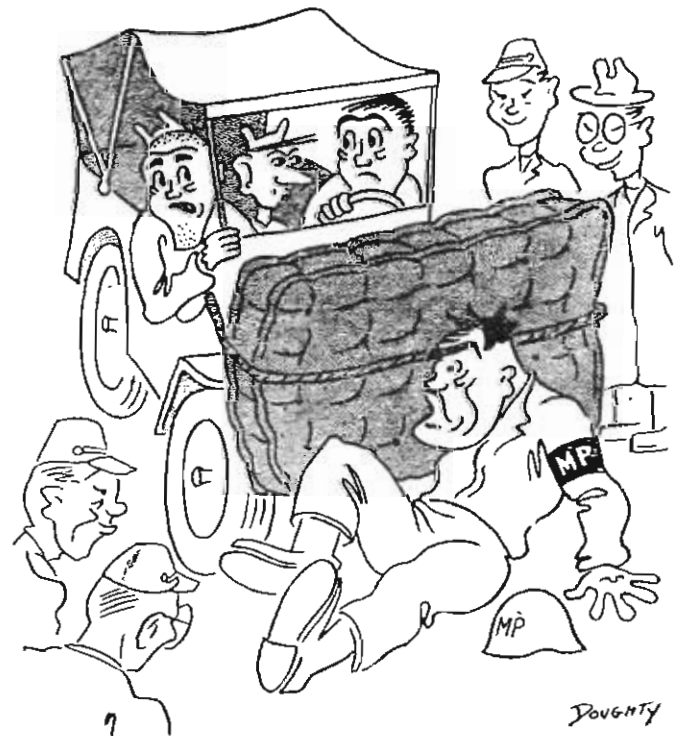
"This is the strongest document I have seen in 40 years on this issue," he said. "We'd like the White House to help us. If not, we'll do it ourselves."

...Working Together.

To your right, on the next page, is a proposed press release pertaining to you-know-what. Whether or not you plan to attend this festivity, please cut this out and mail to your local newspaper. It will be nice if we can blanket the country with this announcement. It will be very helpful to our former comrades who do not know of the existence of our great association. Your initiative in this matter is appreciated.

Tell you the importance we're placing upon this gimmick - we're giving it 2 pages - the front page, on your right, and the inverse page, in blank. We didn't think you'd want your Editor to see any of our copy on the back side of the release.

One more tip. Editors love local color. If you can add a paragraph about yourself as having participated with the Division at Corregidor, or Taejon, or Germany, or Riley, he'll be the more inclined "to buy it."



"That mattress works fine Joe—But I think we shoulda used the horn this time!"

DATE:

ORGANIZATION:

24th Infantry Division Assn.
United States Army

For immediate release

CONTACT:

Mr. Vincent Vella, Chairman
(716) 873-7129

Buffalo, New York On September 27th through the 30th, 1990, the 24th Infantry Division of the United States Army will hold its 43rd annual reunion honoring veterans of World War II, the Korean War, and division members from Pearl Harbor through current assignment at Fort Stewart, Ga. The reunion will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 14202.

For further information contact:

24th Infantry Division Reunion:

1864 El Paso Lane
Fullerton, Ca., 92633
(714) 526-6860

120 Maple Street
Springfield, Ma., 01103
(413) 733-3194

Elsewhere in this issue, we reported the resignation of our good member, Lt. Gen. EDWARD L. ROWNEY. Now we give you some of his thoughts which appeared in the Naval Institute's Proceedings/Naval Review 1990. We believe them to be valuable reading.



Ambassador Ed Rowny

Arms Control at Arm's Length

By Edward L. Rowny

While some elements of U.S. arms control policy will undergo major changes in response to the break-up of the Soviet empire, certain principles will endure. Our arms control concepts are fundamental and must be applied to each of the multitude of arms reduction and confidence-building proposals that the United States is considering in various negotiations around the world.

Underpinning any list of enduring arms control criteria is the idea that nations do not mistrust one another because they have arms; they have arms because they mistrust one another. History and the events of the (President Mikhail) Gorbachev era of U.S.-Soviet relations amply support this philosophy.

The past also validates the companion principle that the most carefully crafted agreements can wither away during periods of heightened tension. The post-World War I Washington and London Naval Disarmament Conferences of 1921-22 and 1930 illustrate this point. One postwar historian, Louis J. Halle, called the 1922 Washington Treaty "a strategic disaster" that "did not serve the cause of peace," because it contributed to Japan's unchallenged rise to power prior to World War II.¹ Yet, at the time the two interwar naval treaties were ratified, they seemed like good ideas. Foreign policy expert Giovanni Engely wrote in 1932 that "at [the] Washington [Naval Disarmament Conference] possible conflict between the United States and Japan was eliminated."² Regarding the 1930 London Naval Treaty, he observed "that [the possibility] of a Japanese-American conflict is no longer credible, even in imaginative romances."³

Given the poor arms control track record exemplified by these pre-World War II naval treaties, there is little wonder that the United States had to wait until the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreements of 1972 (SALT I) before the Senate would ratify another agreement limiting weapons central to U.S. national security. Not coincidentally, the decade of the 1970s was widely viewed as an era of détente in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Since history aptly demonstrates that arms control cannot be isolated from broader international political considerations, how should the United States approach today's ever changing arms control scene? Even as we seek to build upon points of mutual advantage, which fundamental principles will endure and be applicable, regardless of all these changes? Simply put, it is U.S. policy that our arms control agreements shall be equitable, verifiable, and must accomplish the following:

- ▶ Enhance the national security of the United States and its allies
- ▶ Reduce the risk of war
- ▶ Strengthen global stability⁴

Derived from these broad policy requirements are specific U.S. arms control goals for the 1990s. They include commitments to seek agreements that:

- ▶ Secure a stable balance of conventional land and air forces at the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) reduction talks
- ▶ Strengthen strategic stability and reduce the risk of war by reducing strategic nuclear force levels at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START)
- ▶ Strengthen deterrence by increasing reliance on effective defensive systems: should defenses prove feasible, at the Defense and

Space Talks (DST)

- ▶ Promote openness and predictability in the military-security field at the confidence-and-security-building measures (CSBM) negotiations.⁵

The United States is engaged in many other arms control forums. These include talks on chemical weapons, missile and nuclear non-proliferation, Open Skies, and nuclear testing, to name a few.⁶ Though not all inclusive, the negotiations outlined here represent a wide range of U.S. interests.

Conventional Forces in Europe

CFE is off to a better start than any other arms control negotiation in modern times. This is one of the best examples of the principle that improved relations enhance the prospects of arms control. We have basic agreements on the broad terms of what arms are to be reduced, on the need for effective verification, and on the important concept of asymmetrical reductions. And we seem to have a confluence of interests: we want the Soviets to reduce their conventional force preponderance, and they are under considerable economic and political pressure to do so.

Like all other arms control agreements, the CFE Treaty involves a devilishly complex web of details. Agreeing on common definitions for the major categories of weapons being limited (main battle tanks, artillery, armored combat vehicles, combat aircraft, and combat helicopters) has proved difficult. For example, negotiators must develop guidelines for determining how much and what type of armament it would take to convert a commercial helicopter to a treaty-limited combat helicopter.

Recently, the issue of troop reductions has been making headlines. The current NATO-Warsaw Pact agreed position is that the reductions should involve only U.S. and Soviet ground and air force personnel stationed outside their respective national territories. This proposed ceiling would reduce troop levels to parity in a carefully defined central zone. This proposal would require much greater cuts on the part of the Soviet Union (reductions of about 360,000 Soviet troops, compared to about 80,000 U.S. troops). In the remainder of the region, from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains, outside the central zone, the United States may station no more than 30,000 troops.

The transformation of the political climate in the Warsaw Pact nations enhances the prospects for completing a sound CFE treaty. It also gives the task more urgency. Indeed, the new Eastern European leaders are calling for the removal of Soviet troops stationed within their borders. They are anxious to reduce Warsaw Pact military forces through bilateral negotiations with the Soviet Union. We applaud these efforts, since they complement the CFE process.

The Western objective is to codify and uphold the total withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Eastern Europe. CFE supports this goal and furthers the fundamental principle of strengthening long-term stability.

President George Bush has challenged the nations of NATO and the Warsaw Pact to complete the CFE negotiations this year. Because this pact so greatly reduces the levels of military forces confronting one another in central Europe, probably never before has an arms control agreement held

such potential immediate benefit for enhancing the security interests of the United States, its allies, and all Europe.

Strategic Arms Reductions Talks

The Bush administration's proposals in START call for creating a more stable nuclear balance with deep reductions in strategic nuclear forces. The reductions are designed to support the U.S. goal of strengthening deterrence by reducing the capability to launch a first strike, even in a crisis. Developers of the U.S. draft meticulously adhered to the fundamental principles of equality and verifiability.

The positions of the two sides on some of the key START issues can be summarized as follows:

► **Delivery Vehicles:** An agreed ceiling of 1,600 strategic nuclear delivery vehicles (SNDVs), which include deployed intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and their associated launchers, deployed submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs) and their launchers, and heavy bombers.

► **Warheads:** An agreed ceiling of 6,000 warheads. The ceiling includes deployed ICBMs, SLBMs, and air-launched cruise missiles (ALCMs), with each heavy bomber equipped only for nuclear-armed gravity bombs and short-range attack missiles (SRAMs) counting as one warhead.

► **Warhead Sublimits:** The sides have agreed on a sublimit of 4,900 ballistic-missile warheads. Within this sublimit the Soviets will be required to reduce their heavy ICBM force to 1,540 warheads on 154 missiles.

► **Mobile ICBMs:** The United States announced it would drop its demand for a ban on mobile ICBMs of which the Soviets already have two types deployed.

Congressional support for the President's mobile ICBM program has become increasingly important.

► **ALCMs:** On the subject of ALCMs, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on counting rules (ALCMs attributed to each type bomber) and nuclear/conventional distinguishability. However, the ALCM range issue (i.e., above what range threshold do nuclear ALCMs count) was left unresolved.

► **SLCMs:** Though the sea-launched cruise missile (SLCM) is not considered a strategic weapon subject to START constraints by U.S. definition, the sides agreed at the December 1987 Washington Summit to find a mutually acceptable solution to the question of limiting the nuclear-armed missiles. Further, these limitations would not involve counting

SLCMs within the START 6,000-warhead and 1,600-SNDV limits. At the February 1990 Moscow Ministerial (between U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze), it appears that the Soviet Union generally agreed to the concept of a declaratory approach as a basis for involving SLCM in arms control (i.e., the issuance of politically binding statements regarding the number of SLCMs of a specified type and range each side plans to deploy).

The START draft treaty text contains many other elements. Some issues are still contested and will require additional attention prior to the planned May-June 1990 U.S.-Soviet summit.

Strategic Defenses

Concurrent with, but separate from, START are the Defense and Space Talks (DST) being held in Geneva, Switzerland. The goal of DST is a treaty for the cooperative deployment of future strategic ballistic-missile defenses, should such defenses prove feasible. Throughout these discussions we continue to make clear to the Soviets our commitment to the

ment it shall give six months' notice, after which the ABM Treaty shall be terminated, unless the parties agree otherwise.

Strategic defenses have the potential for contributing significantly to our national security. Contrary to what the Soviets and some other critics say, SDI strengthens global stability and will greatly reduce the risk of war. Any nation possessing, or thinking of acquiring ballistic missiles would have insurmountable difficulties trying to plan around U.S. strategic defenses.

Because of the promising outlook for developing SDI technology, which meets our defense needs and that of our Allies, the DST negotiations will increase in importance over time.

Naval Forces

Whereas agreements such as CFE, DST, and a properly drafted START Treaty meet our arms control criteria of enhancing national security, reducing the risk of war, and strengthening global stability, recent Soviet arms control proposals for limiting general-purpose naval forces and operations simply do not meet these standards.



EDWARD ROWNEY
Distrustful of Moscow

SLBMs and associated launchers in the START talks. On a multi-lateral basis, Notices to Airmen and Notices to Mariners (NOTAMS and NOMARS) are distributed worldwide every day. These notices are used extensively to ensure the safety of all vessels and aircraft in international waters and airspace.

The second point to be emphasized concerns the formal CSBM talks now being held in Vienna, Austria. Without getting into a detailed history of these negotia-

Contrary to what the Soviets and some other critics say, SDI strengthens global stability and will greatly reduce the risk of war. Any nation possessing, or thinking of acquiring, ballistic missiles would have insurmountable difficulties trying to plan around U.S. strategic defenses.



Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

In a significant breakthrough, the Soviets dropped their formal linkage between signing a START agreement and completing a defense and space agreement—a ploy that would have allowed them to claim a right to withdraw from the START treaty at some future date, if they had determined the other side had gone beyond the 1972 Antiballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty (as they define it).

In December 1989, U.S. negotiators tabled a revised draft DST text in response to the results of the Wyoming Ministerial. Under the revised draft treaty, if a party announces its intention to deploy strategic ballistic-missile defenses beyond those permitted by the ABM Treaty, the parties shall begin three years of discussions on specific measures for a cooperative transition. If, after that three-year period, either party wishes to undertake such deploy-

Nevertheless, the Soviet Union continues to push naval arms control at every opportunity. Recent discussions with U.S. allies in both Europe and in the Pacific reveal that the Soviet Union is continuing a full-court press on the issue of extending ground force-type limitations to the sea.

Confidence-and-security-building measures (known as CSBMs) in particular are gaining visibility in the naval arms control arena. Among the range of potential limitations that may affect naval forces, CSBMs may evolve as the most immediate arms control challenge to U.S. employment of maritime forces.

At the outset, two important points must be underscored. One is that the United States has already subjected its naval forces to various cooperative regimes. These include the bilateral U.S.-Soviet Incidents at Sea and Dangerous Military Activities Agreements as well as the inclusion of

tions, the 35 members of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (an organization that includes North America and the Soviet Union) agreed to a mandate that specifically excludes naval activities from the CSBM process unless they are "functionally linked" to a notifiable ground activity (e.g., amphibious operations).

Despite this mandate to include naval forces, some naval arms control proposals have been tabled in Vienna. In addition, the Soviets and others have been proposing maritime-related measures for many years. A sampling of these includes:

- Zones of peace
- Nuclear free zones
- Geographic restrictions on operations
- Limits on exercises
- Advance notification of exercises

A main objective of confidence-building measures is said to

be the prevention of surprise attack. Another related objective is to avoid inadvertent conflict that could result from large-scale exercises being misread as preparations for an invasion. At sea, such measures are not necessary, because the concept of freedom of the seas already permits either side to observe and monitor the other's activities so that no surprise or misinterpretation should occur. In today's world, naval forces on the surface of the sea do not readily lend themselves to the initiation of surprise attacks. Besides being relatively slow, ships can be tracked easily, either visually or through modern technical means.

In addition to CSBMs, additional arms control forums will likely be proposed by the Soviet Union in the future for negotiating limitations on naval forces. The best answer to any call for formal talks specifically designed to develop arms control agreements involving naval forces is just to say "No."

If the case for naval CSBMs is weak, the arguments for formal naval arms reduction talks outside the CSBM process are totally unpersuasive.

► In terms of geography alone, the United States as a maritime nation must maintain its ability to operate freely in critical ocean areas in order to reinforce and sustain U.S. and allied forces around the world and to ensure our economic survival. In contrast, the Soviet Union is a dominant land power, physically located on the Eurasian land mass with internal lines of communica-

tion to service its economic and security interests.

ment of U.S. naval forces for missions unrelated to the U.S.-Soviet balance. In addition, the proliferation of increasingly sophisticated high-technology weapons throughout the Third World (such as ballistic missiles and chemical weapons) will require a modern navy capable of defending against threats to the United States and our Allies without being hampered by unnecessary arms control measures.

► *Glasnost* does not change the fact that an average of more than 25 civil and international conflicts have erupted in the developing world every year since the end of World War II. The United States has used military force in response to more than 200 of these incidents. The U.S. Navy played a dominant role in 188 of those conflicts when the United States brought naval power to bear to prevent war, to limit its escalation, or to protect American citizens or America's allies or trading partners. Only ten of the 188 incidents were direct results of confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. Consequently, the fact that the Soviet Union may appear less threatening does not lessen the need for a strong U.S. Navy. Neither does it reduce U.S. global commitments.

Finally, while negotiating the reduction of U.S. naval forces is a nonstarter, it would behoove those trying to involve the United States in naval arms control to assess the impact of budget constraints on the future shape of Western naval forces. The recent Pentagon announcement on the

decommissioning of two battle-

ships is a good example. Some easily observed arms reductions will likely occur without formal arms control agreements.

This is an exciting era. In the area of arms control, more meaningful negotiations are under way at one time now than ever before. The current situation could significantly affect U.S. national security posture. In this changing world it is increasingly important that arms control efforts be based upon principles that have stood the test of time.

Not all arms control concepts are created equal—some are better than others. On one extreme are proposals (such as those directed at U.S. naval forces) that undermine U.S. deterrent capability and weaken our ability to fulfill long-standing U.S. commitments around the world. At the other end of the spectrum is the promise held out by the CFE talks—negotiations that, as presently construed, can meet the enduring U.S. arms control objectives of improving security, enhancing stability, and reducing the risk of war.

Whether at the START negotiations, at CFE, at the CSBM talks, or at DST, all U.S. negotiators know that they, and the President they represent, must answer to the American people for the treaties they bring home. Ultimately, the final vote will be based on a positive answer to the fundamental question, "Does this treaty contribute to the national security of the United States?"

¹ Louis J. Halle, *The Elements of International Strategy* (Lanham, MD: University Press of America, Inc., 1984), p. 95.

² Giovanni Enghel, *The Politics of Naval Disarmament* (London: Williams and Norgate, Ltd., 1952), p. 7.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 163.

⁴ U.S. Congress, Joint Foreign Affairs and Foreign Relations Committee, FY 1990 *Arms Control Impact Statement*, by ACDA, Joint Committee Print (Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1989), p. 2.

⁵ *Ibid.*

⁶ Chemical weapons (CW) arms control is being addressed at both the multilateral level and through bilateral negotiations with the Soviets. These very complicated talks have been given extremely high priority by the President. On the table now is a U.S. proposal to the Soviets that the two countries destroy a major portion of their respective CW stockpiles down to equal levels.



Ultimately, the final vote will be based on a positive answer to the fundamental question, "Does this treaty contribute to the national security of the United States?"

tion to service its economic and security interests.

► The relaxation of tensions and successful completion of CFE will permit the United States to reduce its land-based forces in Europe. However, it is certain that U.S. global interests outside the super-power relationship will continue to grow. As the world becomes increasingly polycentric, the traditional naval missions of peacetime presence and crisis response will not change. Regional conflicts, as well as nonstate actions, such as international terrorism and drug trafficking, will require employ-

ment of U.S. naval forces for missions unrelated to the U.S.-Soviet balance. In addition, the proliferation of increasingly sophisticated high-technology weapons throughout the Third World (such as ballistic missiles and chemical weapons) will require a modern navy capable of defending against threats to the United States and our Allies without being hampered by unnecessary arms control measures.

This is an exciting era. In the area of arms control, more meaningful negotiations are under way at one time now than ever before. The current situation could significantly affect U.S. national security posture. In this changing world it is increasingly important that arms control efforts be based upon principles that have stood the test of time.

BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER



Buffalo's Hot!

Next time you take off,



STAR # 0190U2

AMERICAN AIR LINES

STAR # 0190U2

American Air Lines, in cooperation with the 24th Inf. Div. Assn., offer our members the following discounts in traveling to and from Buffalo, N. Y. to attend our annual reunion. Travel dates extend from Sunday, Sept. 23 through Tuesday, October 2, 1990. These dates take into consideration those members who plan to arrive early and those who wish to stay over.

This Meeting Saver Fare offers three options:

1. 40% off unrestricted (posted) day coach fare, round trip.

Or

2. 5% off lowest applicable (promotional) round trip fare. Members over 62 years of age receive a 10% discount off this fare.

Note: All fare rules and restrictions apply to these options. Reservations must be made at least seven (7) days in advance. We recommend early advance bookings. If promotional lower fares are advertised after you have reserved, have your ticket re-written to get the benefit of new lower fare. Discounts also apply to first class travel. Whether you make reservations through your travel agent or direct with American you must use their code: Star # 0190U2 to receive this discount. All such fares are subject to availability of space; again, reserve early. The main theme is for each and everyone of us to get to Buffalo, and get there by the cheapest mode of transportation possible!!

Now

3. Coupons! Surprise! Yes, coupons! Seniors Only. You can purchase direct from American Air Lines (not available through travel agents) four coupons for \$420 (\$105 ea.) or eight (8) coupons for \$704 (\$88 ea.). These are good to any city in the US, at any time, but must be used within one year from date of purchase. Each coupon is good for up to 2,000 air miles of travel. Destinations over 2,000 miles takes two coupons. Regardless of distance, two coupons maximum. Reservations must be made 14 days in advance and are subject to availability of inventory. Mileage examples:

NY - LA/San Fran.	- 2400+ miles	= 2 coupons
NY - Honolulu, Hi.	- 4976 "	= 2 "
Miami - Anchorage	- 4004 "	= 2 "

Taro Leaf Benefit: Our association will receive one "staff" (complimentary) ticket for each 40 tickets sold on American. If we book 160 fares, we receive 4 such tickets. These are good for any destination in the US, round trip, within one year from date of issue. As we did last year, these tickets will be raffled off to the members in attendance.

Important: Should you use the coupon option it will be necessary for you to send us a photo copy of your ticket(s) to Buffalo, so that credit will be given toward the "staff" ticket accumulation. Send same to: Robert Ender
1864 El Paso Lane
Fullerton, Ca. 92633

Toll free number for American Air Lines 1-800-433-1790 (reservations).

Book early! Good luck! Safe traveling! See ya' in Buffalo!





MARION B. THACKER (26th AAA 5/49-10/51) writes us from 2523 W. John, Grand Island NE 68803, asking for space in this great little paper about the upcoming reunion in Kearney - which we supply herewith - gladly:

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
AUGUST 24 - 25 - 26, 1990
RAMADA INN
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA



4th Annual Nebraska Korean Veterans Reunion

FRIDAY AUGUST 24TH

6:30 pm - BAR-B-QUE
9:00 pm - DANCE

SATURDAY AUGUST 25TH

8:00 am - OPENING CEREMONIES
10:00 am - PARADE
1:00 pm - WORKSHOP
6:30 pm - BANQUET
9:00 pm - DANCE

SUNDAY AUGUST 26TH

8:00 am - BUFFET BREAKFAST
10:00 am - CLOSING CEREMONIES



"...AND HERE, MEN, BEATING HIS OWN MOTHER, IS YOUR NEW FIRST SERGEANT."

4TH Annual Nebraska Korean Veterans Reunion

KEARNEY, NE. — Aug. 24 - 25 - 26, 1990 — RAMADA INN

PLEASE PRINT

Name of Veteran _____
Branch of Service _____ Division/Corp. _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Name of Spouse/Guest Attending _____

5 Free Registrations Will Be Drawn From Those Registrations Received By July 1, 1990. Enter Now!

FULL REGISTRATION: (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) **PRE-REGISTRATION \$40/PERSON** _____
* AFTER AUGUST 10th \$45/PERSON _____
Full registration includes: one T-shirt, Friday picnic and entertainment, Saturday afternoon program, evening banquet, dance, and Sunday buffet breakfast and activities.

PARTIAL REGISTRATION: (Saturday, Sunday) **PRE-REGISTRATION \$28/PERSON** _____
* AFTER AUGUST 10th \$33/PERSON _____
Partial registration includes: one T-shirt, Saturday afternoon program, evening banquet, dance, and Sunday buffet breakfast and activities.

EVENING REGISTRATION: **Saturday Banquet & Dance \$20/PERSON** _____
Friday Night Picnic & Dance \$8/PERSON _____

	T-SHIRT SIZE — CIRCLE ONE PER PERSON				
	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large	XX-Large
Veteran					
Spouse/Guest					

Additional Caps and T-Shirts may be purchased. Indicate quantity and size wanted.

Small	Medium	Large	X-Large	XX-Large
-------	--------	-------	---------	----------

Additional T-Shirts at \$8 each = _____
Caps at \$5 each = _____

Make Checks Payable To Nebraska Korean Veterans Reunion.
*Full refund of all monies paid if cancellation received 7 days prior to Reunion.

RETURN ENTIRE FORM TO:
Art Reddish, Jr.
4121 South 37th St.
Lincoln, NE 68506
(402) 689-7412

Registration Fees \$ _____
Additional Caps/T-Shirts \$ _____
Total Enclosed \$ _____

If you desire camping information, check here ☐. If you need Air or Travel information, check here ☐.

Toll Free Reservations Numbers, See Brochure : Kearney Visitors Guide
Special Rates For The Reunion Have Been Received From The Following Kearney Motels.

FOR MOTEL RESERVATIONS-	BUDGET MOTEL SOUTH	FORT KEARNEY INN	RAMADA INN
HOLIDAY INN			
non Holiday view - 1 person \$40.00	1-person \$36.00	1-person \$28.88	\$36.00 Single
2 - 4 persons \$46.00	2-persons \$38.50	2-persons \$35.88	\$42.00 Double-quad occupant
Holiday view	3-persons \$44.50	3-persons \$39.88	
1 - 4 persons \$52.00	4-persons \$46.50	4-persons \$40.88	

Patriot®

Published in the interest of the Personnel of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield

24th Infantry Division's next commander officially designated



Major General Barry R. McCaffrey

Major General Barry R. McCaffrey has been officially designated as the next commander of the 24th Infantry Division, according to a Department of the Army announcement earlier this week.

Major General H.G. Taylor will hand the 24th Infantry Division over to Maj. Gen. McCaffrey sometime in June, according to officials here.

Major General McCaffrey has been the Director, Strategy, Plans, Policy and Joint Affairs at Headquarters, Department of the Army since August 1989. He has been decorated for valor twice with the Distinguished Service Cross. He has received two awards of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with "V" Device with three Oak Leaf Clusters and three awards of the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

Major General Taylor has been selected as the new deputy commander in chief, chief of staff at U.S. Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.



Who writes this stuff, anyway?

A Report On: BUFFALO AND "THE FALLS"

Your hard working and ingenious committee have another super reunion in store for our membership. This committee consists of:

Ken & Doris Fentner
Al & Dolores Kasprzak
Hank & Lorraine Lesinski
Chuck Kaefer

Don & Angie Knapton
Gene & Betty Lew
Frank & Dorothy Wilczak
Vince & Frank Vella, Chairmen

A great city - much to do and see. Downtown clean; major redevelopment. Residents have a great sense of civic pride. You can expect perfect weather late Sept; Fall foliage could be a bonus. Metro Rail in front of hotel free in downtown area.

Hyatt Regency: Excellent facilities; great location. Exercise Room and Pool on upper level, from whence a beautiful view of Lake Erie is to be had. On lobby level you will find a three screen Sports Bar (should delight the n.y.c. & Chicago delegations!).

Hospitality Room: Drinks at nominal prices beginning with \$.50 for soft drinks. More details later.

Orchestra: Polish up those dancing shoes! Vinnie V. has a dance band lined up for Sat. night - a group specializing in "golden oldies"!

Parking: Garage across the street. RV & Camper info. to follow in later TL.

Food: Taro Leafers receive 10% food discount at restaurants within the hotel. (sorry, not the bars or lounge!). Plenty of eateries in downtown running from McDonald's, Burger King and Arby's to fine gourmet restaurants, with a popular priced Italian spaghetti place right across from the hotel.

Waterfront: Via (free) Metro Rail. Impressive Korean War Memorial.

Country's largest Inland Naval Park featuring:

Guided Missile Carrier "USS Little Rock"

Submarine "USS Croaker" WWII

Landmark Destroyer "USS The Sullivans" (5 Sullivan sons KIA WW II)

PT Boat, Jet Aircraft, Armored vehicles, etc.

(Note: Wear "tennies" or comfortable rubber soled shoes for ships ladders)

Buffalo Mayor, Jim Griffin, a Taro-Leafer, by the way, from the 5th R. C. T., Korea, (all you old soldiers from that fine unit be sure to make yourselves known to him) has promised us a harbor tour in the worlds oldest fireboat (which has been reconditioned several times) free of charge. Capacity is 40 persons maximum, so the committee will have to arrange "shifts"!

Activities: Arts, museums, music, theaters, galleries, historical sites, shopping (Frances V. is working on a fashion show), and the zoo (third largest in the country).

Reservations: Reserve early. Refunds if cancellation within 48 hours. Our room block is 250 rooms, can be extended to 300 maximum. Buffalo Bills in town that weekend.

THE FALLS

Sixth Wonder of the World! A sheer understatement! Breathtaking by day! Spectacular by night! Highlighted by huge, tremendous searchlights. About a half hour drive from Buffalo. Costs of the tours are a bargain. Meals are in a first class restaurant out of the tourist area, definitely not a tourist trap! A trip to the Falls is a must. You may need I.D. (Driver's License, etc.) when crossing to Canadian side. Our timing should be good; summer crowds will have subsided.

Plan now to Shuffle Off to you know where! Watch for further information and exciting details in the future issues of our now famous TARO LEAF. This reunion should be another humdinger!! Don't miss it!

24th-fully yours! (a la Joe Peyton)

RE:

Bob Ender

DON'T FORGET! MAIL TODAY



24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

43rd Annual Reunion

Thurs., Sept. 27 - Sun., Sept. 30, 1990.

Hyatt Regency Hotel
Buffalo, New York

ADVANCE
REGISTRATION

Mail to: Vincent Vella, Chairman
107 Homer Avenue
Buffalo, New York 14216

Please make checks payable to:
24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION
(Do Not Send Cash!!!)

Name _____
(Please print or type)

Address _____

Zip: _____

Tel: (____) _____

Unit(s): _____ From _____ To _____
_____ From _____ To _____

Wife's Name: _____

Children or Guests at Buffalo: _____

	Per Person	Number Attending	Amount
Member's Registration Fee (Wives/Guests/Widows Not Included)			\$ 15.00
Friday Night Aloha Dinner	\$ 23.00 #	_____	\$ _____
Saturday Night Banquet/Memorial Service	\$ 25.00 #	_____	\$ _____
Sunday Continental Breakfast (# Includes tax and gratuity)	Complimentary	_____	_____
		Total Paid:	\$ _____

FOR COMMITTEE USE:

Date Recd.	Regis. #	FRI. Table #	SAT. Table #
_____	_____	_____	_____

IMPORTANT!!! REFUND GUARANTEED UPON 24 HOUR CANCELLATION

N Hotel requirements for advance intelligence as
O respects numbers attending either dinner -
T for planning purposes, of course, dictates that
I in the case of any registrations received
C AFTER September 4th, the fees be raised as follows:

Member's Registration Fee:	\$20.00
Friday Dinner	\$27.00
Saturday Banquet	\$29.00

RT-ALERT-ALERT-ALERT-ALERT-ALERT-ALERT-AL

A message from the President

All we said, in a cryptic note to Prexy Tom, was: "President's letter?" Came back, this!!!

ΘΟΜΑΣ ΕΠΤΟΝ

Forest Hills, NY

ΔΕΑΡ ΚΕΝ:

Sorry about the scarcity of news from the Big Apple, Ken, but most of my time and thought has been involved in Greek Tragedy this semester. Incidentally you may have noticed that the Greek Language element is still acting up in my typewriter. I'll try to keep it under control.

I took my 8 year old grandson up to West Point this past weekend to watch grown-ups play at his favorite sport: Soccer. Some of our members who my be driving up to Buffalo from the South, along I-81 or I-95 would be well advised to stop off at West Point, NY. It certainly has been improved since our Reunion there. They have combined a great Visitors' Center with a brand new Army Museum. It would be well worth the trip. And they have what I would call the #1 Commissary of the country.

On every visit to West Point I'm reminded of Walter Cunningham. He took me over to the monument erected to the memory of the graduates of West Point who died in the Civil War. Walter told me: "Tom, that's the only monument dedicated to Southern marksmanship." You may recall Walter was an Oklahoman.

As long as I still have the Greek element available I'll tell you about an event of last Friday. You know, I was elected to the National Honor Society ΑΣΑ which is the Adult Education equivalent to ΦΒΚ. At the dedication ceremony, that night, my daughter Julie pinned the key on my lapel. The Doctor pinned the "Intern".

Julie's sister, Heidi appeared as soloist at the Kansas City Symphony last January.

Now, that's all the dope on the family, from the family dope. Aren't you sorry you asked?

Sincerely,

Tom Epton
ΘΟΜΑΣ ΕΠΤΟΝ
President.

Buffalo's largest department store, Adam, Meldrom and Anderson - 3 short blocks from our caravansary will host our ladies at a Saturday a.m. Fashion Show.

*The early tire gets
the roofin' tack.*

KIN HUBBARD
"Abe Martin's Broadcast"

The Committee will be making a bona fide effort to satisfy everyone as respects seating at each of our Friday and Saturday night sit-downs. If you have a particular pal, or couple, or foursome or six-some - whatever - let us know, please, in advance that we may accommodate you. We aim to please.

A word on the tours to the Falls.

The Thursday trip departs 3:00 p.m., returning by 9, with a dinner included, and a chance to see the falls, by daylight and by night-light - at \$30.50 per.

The Friday trip departs 10:00 a.m., returning by 4, with a lunch included - at \$21.50 per person.

It will help if you can indicate your desires well in advance. Otherwise the tour situations can get as screwed up as a Japanese fire drill.

Are Your Current 1989-90 Dues Paid?
Subscription /Membership Year
August 1, 1989 - July 31, 1990

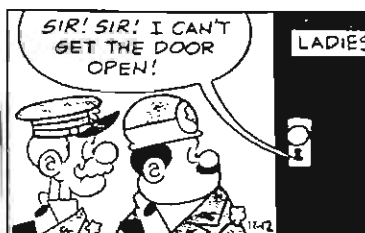
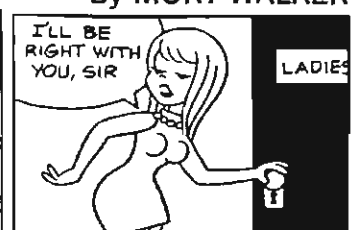
Check your card TODAY!!!

It will cost your association time and money to bill you.

Please pay dues promptly!

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



ALL OUR yesterdays

As Andy Rooney loves to say: "Didja ever notice?" Well, we ask, didja ever notice that when the other guy takes a stand, he's being stubborn. But when we do it, we're just being firm.

For the "Guy" out there who apparently is keeping score, here's how we did in issue #2:

WW II people got about 71 column inches.
Korea people got about 72 column inches.
Told ya, we're trying.

BEN WAHLE, 1132 Killarney, Burlingame, CA went on a cruise to Europe this spring. Got to talking to a gentleman on the boat and "somehow the subject of war came up. He turned out to be Maj.Gen. JAMES E. JOHNSON, C.O. of B 5th RCT 7/50-10/50. Small world, isn't it? The General's at 11000 Henderson, Fairfax Station VA.

We like the one about the 94-year old man who, when found guilty in a paternity suit, smiled, "This is the proudest moment of my life."

Moved: Lt.Col. ALLAN C. MCGILL (Hq. 1st Bn. 19th 3/43-8/45) from Arlington VA to 701 Maplewood, Reno NV. We make no snide comment, Allan.

REUNION

We have undertaken the handling of orders for "Korean War Almanac", Harry's work, reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

How are we going to do it?

We bought 100 copies (soft cover) from the publisher - in the belief that 100 will go like hot cakes.

We'll deliver a copy to your door WPTP (we pay the postage) for the tidy sum of

Make your checks payable to: 24th Inf.Div.Assn. and send your orders to your Editor, 120 Maple St., Rm. 207, Spfld. MA 01103.

Please get your order in early. Our neck is way out.

The WOUNDS of War

It's just out - and you're going to want a copy. Our highly-valued member, the renowned Col. HARRY G. SUMMERS, JR. is the proud father of another book - this time "Korean War Almanac". He was, as you know, the author of that classic on the failure in 'Nam "On Strategy". Too, he wrote "Vietnam War Almanac".

Now Harry's done it again.

For us, a book or even a column (and we read such regularly) written by Harry is the equivalent of Super Sunday, a Darryl Strawberry epigram, and an exclusive interview with Greta Garbo, all wrapped in one.

Harry sails into his subjects with a confidence and brio that rule out any possibility of boredom - and in Korean War Almanac he has done it again.

His tone is never didactic - yet he was and is forever relaying information - and instruction.

He mixes anecdote, history, gossip, wit and aesthetics in finely calibrated measure, being careful neither to talk down to you nor to tax you unduly with ponderous thoughts.

Now and then, he may offer you a little nudge.

In short, he transforms some of the more dubious events of our time - events involving war, the military, politics - into something scintillating.

And here in "Korean War Almanac" he has done it again.

Harry has divided Almanac into 3 sections:

PART I contains an overview of the war's major phases and important background information on the history and geography of Korea.

PART II is a detailed chronology of events.

PART III, the heart of the book, contains some 375 articles, organized alphabetically, on the people, battles, weapons, military units and key concepts of the war. Many of these articles include cross-references and suggestions for further reading.

And a few of our boys are mentioned - we'll not tell you who - that's to be a surprise.

So plan on buying your copy today.

WHAT'S UP?

We are having troubles in closing off the "press time" for this issue. We no sooner close the gate and get ready to push the button when in comes something new - and exciting. For example, this:

Rosenblum Gets Citadel Doctorate

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. Retired Army Lt. Gen. Donald E. Rosenblum of Savannah received an honorary doctor of Military Science degree Saturday during commencement ceremonies at The Citadel.

Rosenblum, a 1951 graduate of The Citadel, received "recognition of his valor and leadership at the highest levels of the United States Army." A veteran of Korea and Vietnam, Rosenblum is a former commander of the U.S. First Army and the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield complex.



Rosenblum

He was assigned to Hunter/Fort Stewart in 1975 and remained there for two years. In 1977 he assumed command of Army Readiness Region II, and the following year was ordered to Washington D.C. to direct the Combat Effective Training Management study under the assistant secretary of defense. After the study, he became deputy chief of staff for training at headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

Also at Saturday's commencement, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the sweep of democracy across Eastern Europe and budget cuts at home could result in the closing of dozens of additional domestic and foreign military bases over the next seven years.

The Defense Department is in the process of closing 86 domestic bases and is reviewing the possible closing of 47 more, including the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base.

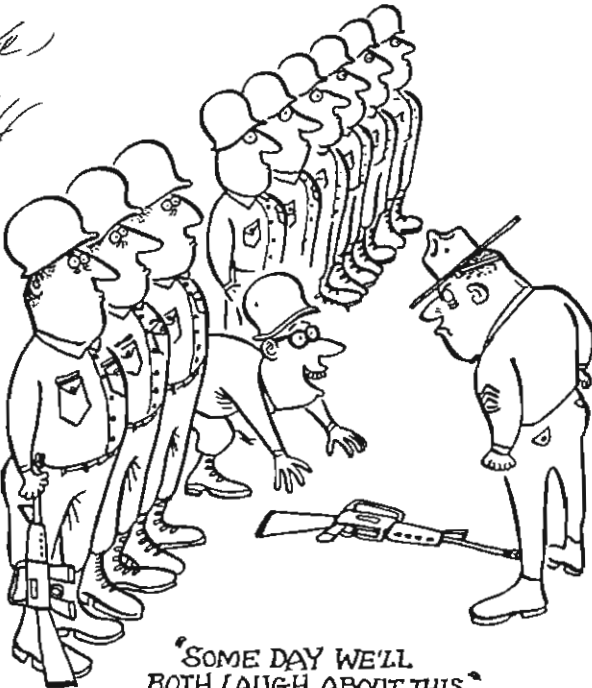
On Monday, Cheney will begin a review of projected military needs through 1997 and "there will be, I'm told, a number of additional bases recommended by the services for closing - both domestic and foreign bases," he said.

Cheney told reporters at a news conference he has not seen the report but said, "I'm guessing dozens" of additional bases will be targeted.

DONALD E. ROSENBLUM

*Here -
Here's the article from
the Savannah newspaper.
Early have 1 copy of citation
which I'll eventually print.
I truly appreciate your
efforts to get down. I was
a busy day with 4 of 7 children
and 1 son-in-law present
with Laura. In addition a goodly
number of my Citadel classmates
were there.
Again Thanks,
DE*

*"Kilroy was
Here"*



"This plan will incorporate more of the changes we have seen in the world than anything we've seen to date," he said.
Earlier, Cheney reminded 405 graduates at The Citadel that even as Soviet influence wanes, the United States' military role in the world takes on new importance.
He told a standing-room crowd of about 6,500 at McAlistair Field House that "in every way, except militarily, the Soviet Union is a Third World nation."
"It's clear that American power and influence are hardly in retreat," Cheney said.
"No other nation but the United States is going to have the mix of military, economic and political influence to insure that the seas remain open, that trade remains free and that political stability endures."

Proudly, we reproduce the fact sheet released by Facts On File in announcing its publication of HARRY SUMMERS' "Korean War Almanac":

**A ONE-OF-A-KIND REFERENCE TO THE KOREAN CONFLICT
FROM MILITARY ANALYST COLONEL HARRY G. SUMMERS**

Critics' praise for Colonel Summers' "Vietnam War Almanac":

"It is the military individual's perspective that makes this almanac so valuable; Summers is a brilliant strategic analyst. Highly recommended."

Library Journal

"An excellent choice for all libraries."

American Libraries

"... fills a need for a solid up-to-date reference book on the subject... a welcome addition to the growing volume of postwar literature on Vietnam."

Military Review

Five years ago, Colonel Harry G. Summers, Jr., one of the nation's foremost military analysts, brilliantly summed up all of the conflicts, contradictions, and ironies of the Vietnam War in the groundbreaking sourcebook, *Vietnam War Almanac*. This critically acclaimed work was selected by the RASD/ALA as an "Outstanding Reference Book of 1985."

Now, coinciding with a resurgence of interest in the conflict, comes Colonel Summers' new work, *KOREAN WAR ALMANAC* (Publication Date: June 5, 1990; Price: \$24.95, hardbound), the only one-volume reference on the subject.

As a series of recently published reexaminations indicate, the Korean War proved to be a pivotal event in East-West relations, and one that had a major impact on American foreign policy. The *KOREAN WAR ALMANAC* serves this reassessment with a wide range of objective information on every aspect of the war -- military, political, diplomatic, strategic, and tactical.

The *ALMANAC* divides its coverage into three sections:

- * Part I provides an historic overview of the war's major phases plus important background information on the history and geography of Korea
- * Part II is a detailed chronology of the war's events
- * Part III, the heart of the volume, presents 375 articles on the people, weapons, military units, controversial issues, and key concepts of the war

Enlivened with over 100 photographs, *KOREAN WAR ALMANAC* is also distinguished for its many easy reference features, among them: articles alphabetically arranged; cross-referencing whenever possible, and end-of-article "Suggestions for Further Reading."

Readers will discover scores of facts and trenchant analyses on every aspect of the conflict, such as:

- * The history of a country that, because of its geographic location, has been a Great Power battleground since the beginning of the 16th century
- * The World War II Allied agreement that presaged the conflict
- * The four stages of the conflict
- * The key personalities, including Commanders-in-Chief Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, UN Commanders Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway and Maxwell Taylor, as well as subordinate battle captains and such North Korean and Chinese leaders as Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-Hua
- * The lessons to be learned from this critical chapter in American military history

The most authoritative one-volume sourcebook available, *KOREAN WAR ALMANAC* will be of great value to students, researchers, journalists, foreign policy analysts, historians, and veterans.



Looking For:

BOB RICHISON, G 19th Korea, 1073 Deauville Dr., Maplewood MN, looking for RONALD SANCHEZ, same outfit. Ron had an aunt, Marge Aeavis at 332½ Forest St., Oakland CA.

- BUFFALO -

MATTHEW J. KLEIN, G 21st '40-'45, 811 Spring Garden, Pittsburg PA 15212 is on the prowl for PETER S. SAMSULL, last known to be in Hartford CT.

- BUFFALO -

JIM NELSON, RR 2, Box 82D, Slayton MN 56172, waiting to hear from "anyone", C Btry. 63rd F, '53-'54.

- BUFFALO -

C.D. "Chuck" BENNETT, (24th Recn. '43-'46) 63396 Ridge, Shafer Lake, Lawrence MI 49064, wants to hear from any Recon man of that vintage.

- BUFFALO -

Do you know the present address of the following two members of Headquarters, 34th Infantry on Leyte, in 1944?: Corporal Ligon PFC Carmine Giacomazzo.

If so, please postcard that information to MG Aubrey S. Newman, 1104 Ben Franklin, #816, Sarasota FL 34236.

Buffalo. Believe It!

HYATT
REGENCY®
BUFFALO

"Looking for a few." The looker: BOB HYSELL (34th & 21st Med.Co. 2/49-5/54) of Rt. 2, Box 392, Midkiff WV; the lookees: Capt. FRANK L. THOMPSON, 1st Sgt. HERSHELL L. ANDERSON, Pfc. EMERY CANTRELL, Pfc. R.A. EHRHARDT, Pfc. RICHARD GUCK, Pfc. LLOYD KREIDER, Pfc. HARRY ROTH, Pfc. REX RICHARDSON, Cpl. NICK P. SCHNEIDER.

"A few", Bob? It's a regular squad. Don't mind, though. Hope it pulls for you.

Buffalo's Hot!

Request in from KEN MORRIS (C 11th F. '40-'44) of 261 Sunrise, Grants Pass OR 97526. He's looking for anyone who went to Guadalcanal with the 25th. Remember when and how they pulled some of our folks out of Division to go down there on that one? Anyone else?

GOT HITCHED

"Love is the strange bewilderment which overtakes one person on account of another person."

JAMES THURBER

Married! Yes! HOWARD J. "Jaimie" BRUNO (Hq.Co. 1st Bn. 34th '45-'46) of 2842 N.Desert, Tucson AZ has taken the plunge. That's all we know - except May 25th - at Port Orange FL. Not much of a report, Jaimie. Not even a picture.



Breathe not a word of it, please - utter not a single word about it - we're meeting in Buffalo in September.

Says FRED LEDERER, of 2503 Olive, St.Joseph MO: "Print more news about the 34th in WW II." Fred was with K Co. - or couldn't you guess?

JOHN R. PORTER (Hq. 2nd Bn. 21st '42-'45) of Box 342, Claude TX, made Hawaii on the AA tickets he won at Fort Worth. Remember that deal? We're gonna do it again this year. Anyway, Johnny and his lady postcarded BOB ENDER from Wahoo with these thoughtful words: "As always, a beautiful place. Oahu is on Easter break. As you suggested, have had several toasts of remembrances of our time at Schofield and also Brigade Woods and Dillingham as well as to those of us who did not return - with tears."

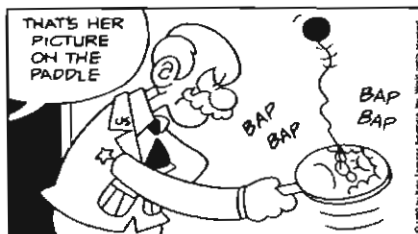
One of the worst irritations in life is that by the time you get it all together - you're too old to lift it.



"I feel like a fugitive from th' law of averages."

Turning Dreams Into Reality

JOHN & Peggy BEIER (11th F 12/39-2/44) of Dixon IL - John was USMA '39 - have established a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust which will provide an endowment for Army Swimming at West Point. John, who left the service as a lieutenant colonel shortly after WW II, was a member of the Army swimming team as a cadet. He entered his family's printing business in Dixon, and rose to become its president. He and his wife continue to live in Dixon although he is now retired from business. What grand people, John and Peggy! And what supporters of our little rinky-dink outfit!



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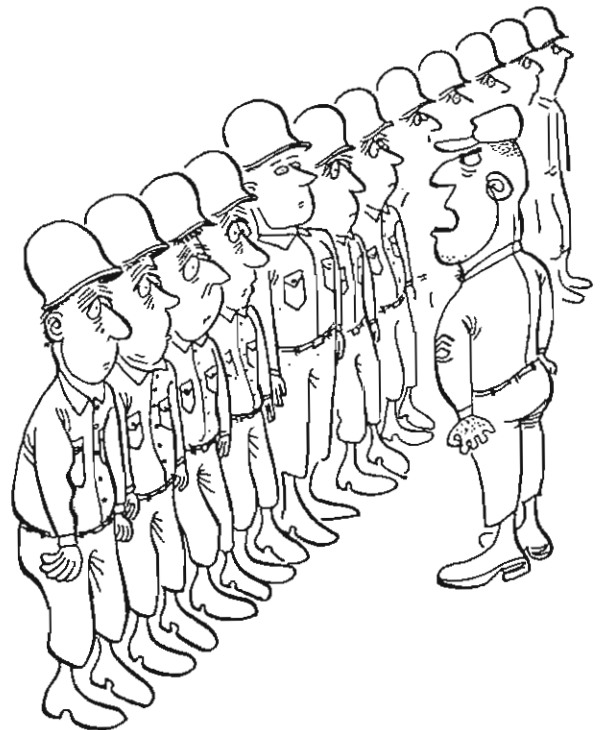
THANK YOU 500,000 TIMES.

The generosity has been yours; it knows no bounds. The gratitude is ours - heaps of it. We happily report the contributions directed our way since last June 21st, the day of our last report.

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(to 5/17/90)



AWRIGHT, WOJIKOWSKI,
WHAT'S SO HILARIOUS?"



"FRANKLY, SEEVER-YOU'RE A DISGRACE TO THE AIR FORCE!"
-Sgt. F. Phillips

Any 24th Division Association member interested in purchasing their regimental Coat of Arms in vibrant colors on pure silk, approximately 11" x 14".

The cost will be \$50.00 which includes postage and handling.

Presently available: 19th, 21st & 34th. If interested, we will also attempt to order any other banners of support regiments and groups of the 24th. Inquiries are welcome.

Write:

Hon. Gennaro A. Fischetti (34th 43-45)
42 Rose Court, Staten Island NY 10301.

Enclose your check in the amount of \$50.00 payable to: 24th Infantry Div.Assn. along with your name, address, including Zip code, and your telephone number. And, of course, specify the regimental Coat of Arms that you desire us to obtain for you.

BOB OSWALD, one of the growing number of our "Germany" section, sent this in from 1401 Pathfinder, McLean VA. It's a page from "The Taro Leaf" of that era.

Definition of the "eternal optimist" - the fellow who spends a lifetime carrying around a jar of Vicks VapoRub - just in case he runs into Dolly Parton and she has a chest cold.

24th Infantry "Victory" Division - Unit Histories

Non-Color Bearing Units

The Victory Division's 1st, 2nd and 3rd Brigades, Division Artillery and Support Command have as their crest a gold-colored medallion - the Taro Leaf - within a scroll inscribed with the word "Victory" above 13 gold stars. The 13 gold stars on the crest stand for the division's World War II and Korean War campaigns: the Central Pacific, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and the Southern Philippines campaigns during World War II, and the UN Defensive, UN Offensive, CCF Insurrection, First UN Counter-offensive, CCF Spring Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter and Korean Summer, 1953, campaigns during the Korean War.



1st Brigade

The 1st Brigade received orders February 1, 1953, when the 24th Infantry Division reorganized under ROAD, was first activated in August, 1951, at Camp Center, Michigan, as Headquarters Company, 100th Infantry Brigade.

Following the first World War, the brigade was inactivated. In 1921, the unit was reactivated and assigned to the organized reserves.

The 1st Brigade was returned to active duty at the start of World War II and redesignated as the 25th Reconnaissance Troop, 25th Infantry Division. It saw action in the Italian peninsula during World War II.

Reserve duty in Wisconsin and Illinois preceded the unit's recall to active duty and redesignation as the 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

2nd Brigade

The 2nd Brigade traces its lineage to the 17th Infantry Brigade organized in 1817 as a part of the 5th Infantry Division. The 2nd Brigade was the first of the brigades reported to Camp Center, Michigan, and began training for World War I operations.

In July, 1918, the 17th Brigade sailed for England and then proceeded on to Le Havre and Cherbourg. It was at this time that the 24th Infantry was detached from the brigade and formed part of the American Expeditionary Force to Northern Russia. The brigade was demobilized at Camp Center in April, 1919.

On February 15, 1953, the 17th was officially redesignated as the 2nd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

3rd Brigade

A new unit, formed in 1953 under the provisions of the ROAD concept, the 3rd Brigade has normal garrison duties in Munich.

Division Artillery

The 24th Division Artillery has served with the division since 1951. Originally formed from Headquarters Battery of the 11th Field Artillery, the unit was assigned as Headquarters Battery, 24th Division Artillery when the Hawaiian Division was broken up to form the Victory Division.

It served as fire support for the division throughout WWII and in Korea.

Support Command

The 24th Division Train was formed on May 3, 1952, under the name of Division GHI Train. Eighteen months later, under United States Department of Defense Directive, the unit was redesignated as the 24th Medical Battalion, 24th Quartermaster Company, and the 24th Ordnance Battalion.

Division Train fought through World War II, participating in the Central Pacific, New Guinea, and Luzon campaigns. Since the Korean conflict, three additional battalions have been added to the Train: Communications Battalion, 24th Administration Company, and the 11th Infantry Division Band.

In March, 1953, Division Train was officially redesignated as the 24th Infantry Division Support Command.

19th Infantry

The 19th Infantry (Block of China) fought the distinction of having served in overseas areas since 1883. The 19th Infantry was a part of the Hawaiian Division until 1941, when the 24th and 25th Divisions were formed from it.

It was on the Civil War battlefield of Chancellorsville that the 19th won its divisional name and reputation. Securing the left side of the battle line, the regiment was told to fix bayonets and hold their ground. They did, until the last Confederate charge was broken. The 19th suffered 75 percent killed or wounded on that day. As a member of the Victory Division, the 19th led the full force of the First Harbor attack, and it played a heroic part in the Pacific phase of World War II. During the battles of Leyte and Mindanao, the regiment earned a Presidential Unit Citation for its actions.

The 3rd Battalion, 19th Infantry joined the division during the 1953 ROAD reorganization. Formerly, the battalion was attached as the 3rd Armored Infantry Battalion, 48th Infantry, from Sasek Army.

2nd Sq. 9th Cav

Established at Greenfield, Louisiana, on July 25, 1948, the 9th Cavalry has compiled a record of 22 battle honors since that day. They saw action for nearly 25 years against the Apaches, Utes, Comanches and Black Hawks.

Following the Indian Wars, the 9th carried on the battle against the Spanish during the Spanish-American War in Cuba. Later, they helped put down the Philippine Insurrection.

Several years later, in the Southwest United States, they took part in the fight against Pancho Villa.

During WWII, as the 9th Reconnaissance Troop of the 19th Division, the unit was active in several campaigns in Europe. It was inactivated in March, 1946.

24th Signal Bn

The 24th Signal Battalion was first activated in 1953 as Company 1, Signal Corps, at Sasek Betteville, California. Following several redesignations, the battalion was formed as the 24th Signal Company and served during WWII in the campaigns of New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, and the Southern Philippines.

After the war, the unit accompanied the 24th Division to Japan. The unit saw action in night campaigns in Korea, receiving the Distinguished Unit Citation and the Meritorious Unit Citation.

The company was redesignated as the 24th Signal Battalion in July, 1953, and became an integral part of the Victory Division in Germany. As communications unit for the 24th, the Signal Battalion's motto is "Voice of Victory."

24th S & T Bn

The 24th Supply and Transportation Battalion inherited the history of the old 24th Quartermaster Company with the division's ROAD reorganization. The 24th Quartermaster Company was consolidated on March 17, 1953, as the Hawaiian Division's Quartermaster Troop.

With the reorganization of the Hawaiian Division into the 24th Infantry Division, the company was redesignated the 24th Quartermaster Troop.

Company 1, 24th Quartermaster Troop, supported the Victory Division as the 24th and throughout the Second World War and in Korea.

34th Infantry

The 34th Infantry "Dragons" were organized on July 10, 1945, in El Paso, First blood against the enemy was drawn in WWII on the French front. As a part of the 24th Infantry Division during WWII, the 34th Infantry fought in New Guinea, Luzon, the Philippines and Leyte, earning three citations.

The 24th Infantry was the first complete battalion to see action in the Korean War, meeting the enemy on July 9, 1950. By the end of August, terrific casualties had reduced the unit to 200 strength, and the 24th was carried as a paper unit for a period of two months.

Under the ROAD organization, there are now two battalions of the 34th Infantry.

21st Infantry

The 21st Infantry "Glinches" saw initial action in the battle of Attu in 1943. Since that struggle they have fought in many campaigns, including Friedberg and Gaffney, during the Spanish-American War.

The 21st Infantry went to Cuba, where its colors were captured in the capture of San Juan Hill.

The 21st Infantry Regiment was redesignated as the 21st Infantry Brigade on December 1, 1941, and from there started the long and bloody trek through the Pacific phase of WWII with the Victory Division.

At the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the "Glinches" made up famous Task Force Glinch, the 2nd body to go into the enemy. The 21st Infantry was at the forefront of the fighting throughout the Korean War.

The 2nd Battalion, 21st Infantry was added with the ROAD reorganization, formed from the 2nd Battle Group, 24th Infantry.

24th Aviation Bn

The 24th Aviation Battalion was organized on March 1, 1953, when the 11th Airborne Division was inactivated.

The mission of the Aviation Battalion is to support the 24th Infantry Division with its aircraft to accomplish the division's mission.

Their work includes ground flight, aerial photography, radar reconnaissance, artillery fire observation, radio relay, troop lift, and medical evacuation flights. In the Aviation Battalion's command are single and multi-engine fixed-wing, and rotary wing aircraft.

3rd Engineer Bn

The 3rd Engineer Combat Battalion was organized as the 3rd Engineer Battalion on March 25, 1951, at Fort Totten, New York.

On October 1, 1951, the 3rd was reorganized and became a part of the 24th Infantry Division. Serving with the division during WWII, they participated in the New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, and the Southern Philippines campaigns.

After taking part in the Korean conflict, in which at one time they were committed on Infantry along the Working River for three weeks, they were sent to Germany where they participated in the Victory Division.

70th Armor

On July 15, 1940, the 70th Infantry Regiment was redesignated as the 70th Tank Battalion. Organized during the war, it was one of the most experienced fighting units in the United States Army.

Later to be redesignated as the 70th Tank Battalion (Heavy), the unit saw action throughout Europe and Africa during WWII.

As a result of their participation, the 70th Armor holds citations from Germany, Northern France, French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Italy, Ardennes, the Rhineland, and Central Europe.

After World War II, the unit was activated at the home of armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and served as school group for armor training until the Korean War.

The 70th Armor fought through the entire three years of Korea, earning citations for its participation.

On February 25, 1953, the 70th Armor was redesignated as an integral part of the ROAD reorganized Victory Division, and its three battalions now form the heart of the division's armor support.

5th Bn. 32nd Armor

The 5th Battalion, 32nd Armor was activated April 15, 1941, at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, as Company 5, 32nd Armored Regiment.

Inactivated in November, 1943, in Europe, the unit was redesignated as Company 5, 32nd Tank Battalion on July 1, 1947.

In World War II, the battalion took part in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, and Central Europe campaigns and was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its actions.

The 5th Battalion, 32nd Armor came to the Victory Division with ROAD reorganization in 1953.

1st Bn. 34th Artillery

The 1st Battalion was organized as an Artillery Regiment at Camp McClellan, Alabama, in 1918. In WWII, it served as the medium battalion of the 11th Infantry Division in Italy.

The 1st Bn. drew on through Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, and Central Europe. At the battle of Tula in Tunisia, it earned the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Rommel's combined assaults of tanks, mounted infantry and aircraft for this heroic stand, the 1st received the Distinguished Unit Citation.

1st Bn. 35th Artillery

The 1st Field Artillery Regiment was organized at Camp McClellan, Alabama, in August, 1918. It was redesignated in 1943 as the 35th Artillery Division, with the 1st Battalion becoming the 35th Field Artillery Battalion.

Inactivated in July 1943, the 1st Bn. drew on the New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, and the Southern Philippines campaigns and the Arden campaigns.

After taking part in the Korean conflict, in which at one time they were committed on Infantry along the Working River for three weeks, they were sent to Germany where they participated in the Victory Division.

2nd Bn. 7th Artillery

The 7th Artillery was organized on Texas on the Mexican border in 1912. During two world wars, the 7th fought courageously through major campaigns and has distinguished itself on many occasions. Its battle service is as follows: Lunenburg, Toul, Cambray, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne.

In December, 1944, the battalion took part in the famous "Battle of the Bulge." The 7th has been cited four times by the French government.

After World War II, the unit was activated at the home of armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and served as school group for armor training until the Korean War.

The 10th Armor fought through the entire three years of Korea, earning citations for its participation.

On February 25, 1953, the 10th Armor was redesignated as an integral part of the ROAD reorganized Victory Division, and its three battalions now form the heart of the division's armor support.

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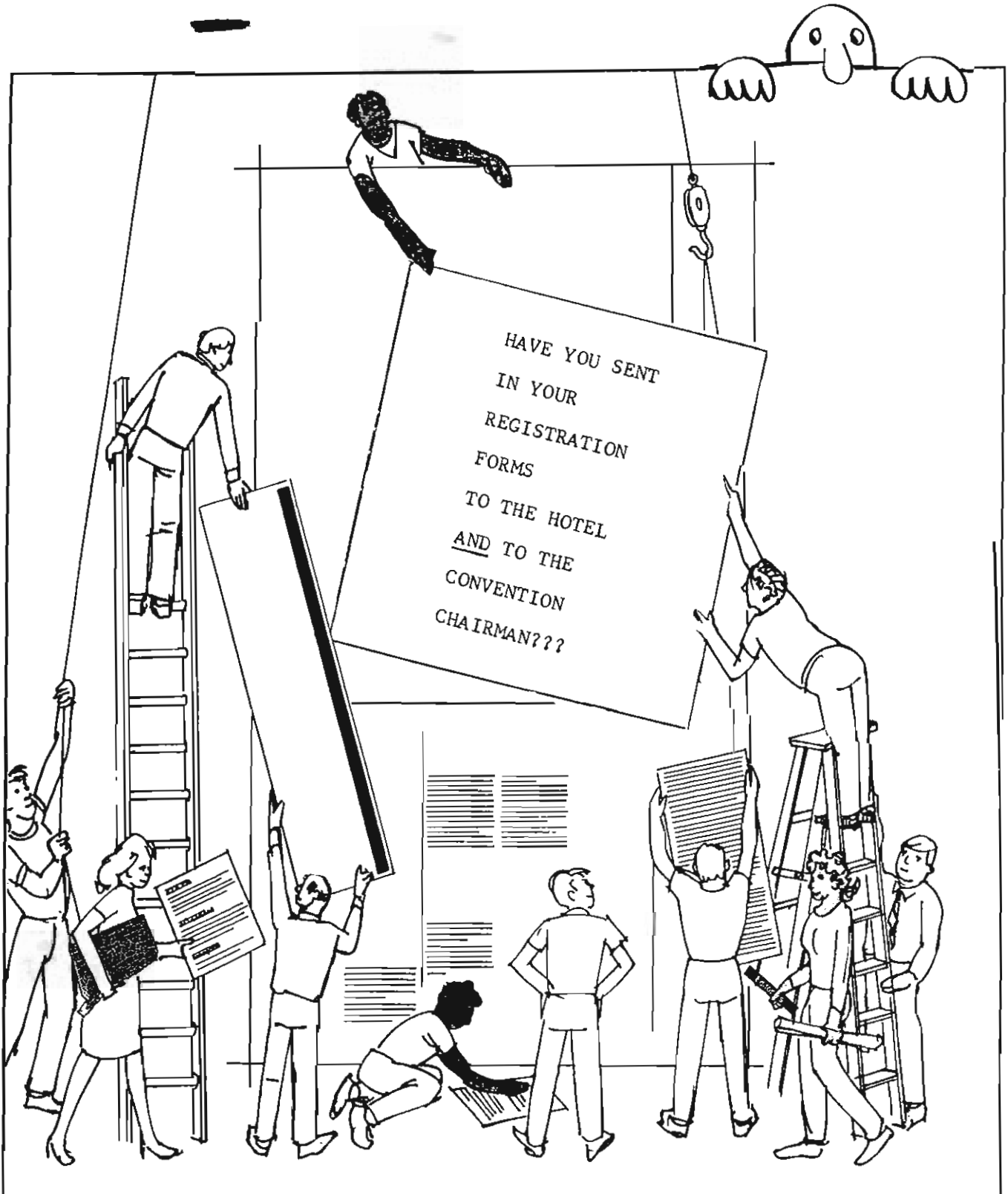
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A question has arisen a number of times - well eight times anyway. The question: "Will the room rate be the same for an early arrival, say on the Sunday or Monday before?" The answer: "Yes, \$67 for the entire week, and for the day (Sunday) after it's all over."

"Kilroy was Here"

Phyllis Diller's pointer on the secret of eternal youth - "Lie about your age."

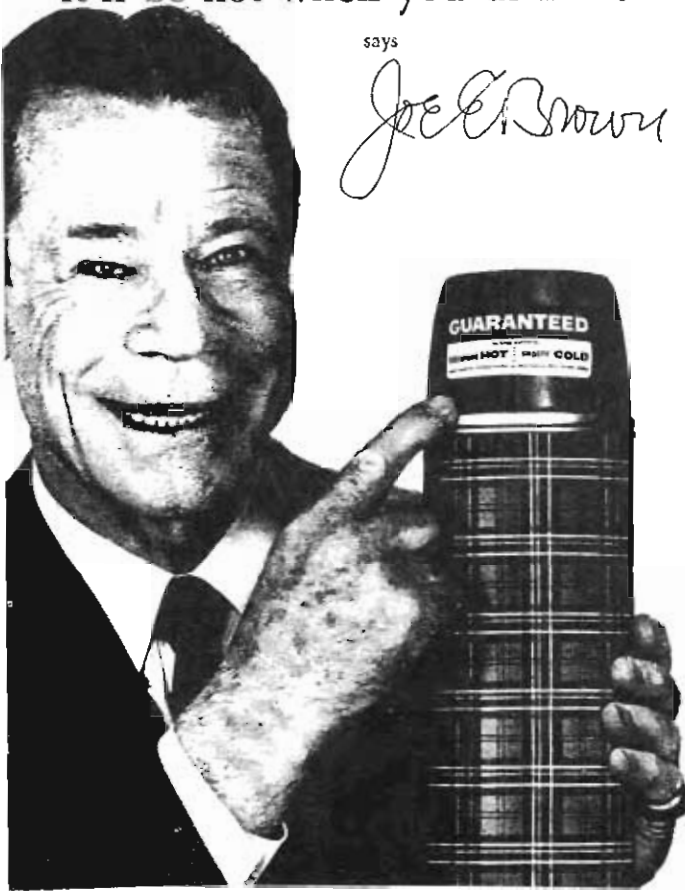


Never forget that at one time we had a paragraph in the history of that much battered place in the sun called Lebanon. Life gave us a bit of space thus - look right if you will, please.

"If it's hot when you put it in,
it'll be hot when you drink it"

says

Joe E. Brown



In that same issue of Life, Joe E. Brown was pushing Aladdin vacuum bottles. We well remember sharing an overhead 55 gallon drum of cold water while we showered on Mindoro. Does that visit ring your bell?



"THIS TIME YOU PEEK OUT
AND SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT 'EM.'"



MOUNTAIN OF RATIONS, consisting of canned meats and vegetables, is erected on Beirut docks by Marines under guard of a sentry armed with M-1 rifle.

Beirut, Lebanon

U.S. TROOPS TAKE IT EASY AS TOP BRASS NEGOTIATES

When they were not unloading supplies or pulling guard duty, about all that the U.S. troops had to do in Lebanon last week was splash in the surf, buy soft drinks from local vendors and put up signs to show they were making themselves right at home. But while the troops took it easy the diplomats kept working toward a solution which would eventually allow the Americans to pack up their supplies and pull out.

U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy, who had flown to Lebanon to help the government patch up its political troubles, continued talking with leaders of both sides. Elections were postponed for a week in hopes that both opposition and government parties could peacefully agree on a compromise candidate. Rebel leader Saeb Salam, who demanded President Camille Chamoun's immediate resignation, also warned that there would be no election as long as foreign troops remained in Lebanon. "But we are not your enemies yet," he told the Americans.



HOMEMADE SIGNS are erected by Marines in Beirut bivouac. The men marked them in grease pencil on slabs of Italian marble they found stacked at the port.

ARMY RECRUIT, standing inspection with MP unit, is burro which U.S. Sgt. William Winters (right) bought from native for \$5 to help lay telephone wire.





WARREN G. AVERY. We honor him who honors us.

* * * * *

It is Memorial Day.

Memorial Day picnics. Memorial Day barbecues. Memorial Day sales. Whatever happened to Memorial Day memorials? This used to be called Decoration Day. That's because, on this day, Americans would visit cemeteries and decorate the graves. They would leave flowers and small flags. Entire families would go, parents and children. Sometimes, entire towns would go - the annual parade would end at the cemetery, and spectators would fall in behind the line of march and everyone would participate in the tributes. That's the way it used to be, in a not-so-distant past. What happened?

The sociologists can point to an unpopular war in Vietnam and a subsequent scorning of traditional American values and a growing divisiveness between the generations and a culture that began to equate glory with greed and a host of other factors better discussed in the hallowed halls of academe.

Maybe it's simply this: Americans have gotten used to peace. Thus, they have forgotten the value of things like patriotism and valor. The very words are embarrassing to some. The concepts have become things to question, if not to mock. Forgotten, in their graves - marked and unmarked, in U.S. soil and on foreign fields - are their fellow countrymen and women who went to their deaths because of patriotism. Who died with valor. Forgotten is the fact that, were it not for these men and women, America would not have known this peace. Moreover, it would not have liberty.

* * * * *

As we write this, the Vice President, an ill-advised selection, is laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

As we write this, WARREN AVERY is in Panmunjom.

The remains of five American soldiers killed more than 35 years ago in the Korean War and held since then by North Korea begin their final journey home today.

A U.S. congressional delegation went to Seoul to arrange for the first return of U.S. Korean War dead from Communist North Korea since 1954.

The return of the remains is widely seen as a gesture by North Korea to improve relations with the United States. The two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

The eight-man U.S. delegation, led by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, travelled to the truce village to receive the remains.

* * * * *

Warren has long been part of the Korean War POW iconography. With him, it has been an obsession - a truly magnificent one.

Warren moves with the dash of a D'Artagnon. Let us each ask to be entered on the long and growing roll of his admirers.

U.S. STRATEGY IN A NEW WORLD

BY HENRY KISSINGER

It is the nature of revolutions to destroy the balance between concepts and reality. What is so extraordinary about the political upheavals of the past year is the growing obsolescence of not only traditional concepts of security but also of the machinery for devising new ones.

During the Cold War the threats to the security of the West were seemingly unambiguous and largely military. There was a broad consensus about the need to contain the Soviet Union.

Now, for the foreseeable future, ethnic conflicts and domestic tensions make it highly unlikely that the Soviet Union could deploy large ground forces outside its borders without ample warning. More likely, it will need to earmark its best troops to control domestic unrest.

On the other hand, the Kremlin's control over its strategic nuclear arsenal is probably the firmest element of its power structure. Even after a START agreement, the Soviets will possess about 10,000 warheads.

A DIRECT attack on the United States is deterred by the size and variety of America's nuclear arsenal. A START agreement will contribute an additional element of stability.

But these same factors make other countries within reach of Soviet nuclear weapons more vulnerable, at least psychologically. Toward most of them the Soviet Union possesses a nuclear monopoly; toward all of them a potentially crushing nuclear superiority.

How does one assess the Kremlin's political readiness to resort to its military potential in these circumstances?

How can America's nuclear deterrent be made credible for distant countries, however closely allied with America they are?

Will the period of internal Soviet weakness and assured mutual nuclear destruction invite Soviet nuclear blackmail or a period of conciliation? How permanent is the Soviet crisis?

Is the old axiom still valid that Russia is never as powerful as it appears, but neither is it ever as weak?

None of these issues is addressed in the tug of war between the U.S. Defense Department and Congress over the so-called peace dividend.

The current defense budget is based on a five-year program that reflects a threat assessment essentially overtaken by events. There is a crying need for a new strategic doctrine defining likely dangers and how to deal with them as well as national objectives and how to attain them.

Unfortunately, the elaboration of strategic doctrine has never been an American forte.

Until the last two decades, America's resources were overwhelming in relation to foreseeable threats. As a result, its defense budget has historically reflected adjudication among the conflicting claims of the military services.

During periods of budgetary plenty, increases were translated into claims for an even further expansion of weapons systems. By the same token, periods of retrenchment concentrated on personnel because personnel is expensive and the cuts can be reversed more easily.

In short, the thrust of American defense planning has not been so much to come up with a strategy as to protect weapons systems.

The trend of the American military establishment is in the direction of more and more complex weapons systems and ever fewer ready forces.

During periods of budgetary plenty, technological sophistication and abundance tend to obscure this state of



role for NATO. But the proposal runs up against the historic suspicion of some Europeans that the United States is manipulating NATO to undermine European unification.

For in NATO, the United States deals with the European countries individually; the European Community as an institution is not represented.

At the same time, the United States is for all practical purposes excluded from the political deliberations of the Community.

The standard procedure is for the Council of Ministers to convey its conclusions to the United States through a chairman who changes every six months. But that foreign minister is in effect an instructed messenger with no negotiating flexibility. The best he can do is to inform his colleagues of the American views.

But since their decision usually emerges from months of painful deliberations and difficult compromises, they are understandably reluctant to change their position.

Thus, security issues are relegated to a forum inimical to European identity, while political issues are handled in a forum that excludes the United States from meaningful participation.

This incongruity makes it increasingly difficult for Europe and America to define their roles and strategies on crucial issues.

For example, there is general agreement that U.S. troops should remain in Europe. Two arguments are most frequently advanced: that NATO is America's sole institutional link to Europe, and that NATO is a means for tying Germany inextricably into the West.

But institutions thrive only when they are based on a common purpose; they cannot create it. NATO can remain America's link to Europe and Germany's link to the West only if it responds

to a widely shared common purpose and a generally understood strategy.

This raises two issues: the level of U.S. forces and the heavy issue of nuclear weapons.

THE level of U.S. forces is partly a military issue, but largely a psychological one; they must be large enough to leave no doubt that a conventional attack on Europe would involve the United States. Going much below 100,000 would raise grave questions in that regard.

The nuclear issue is almost entirely psychological.

The American public must become convinced that the

alliance to engage in nuclear war.

The political dilemma for the Atlantic Community is that so long as Europeans seek nuclear protection without nuclear risk, Americans will question having to shoulder risks in defense of Allied countries that those countries are avoiding. The end of that road is growing disassociation.

All this suggests that the nuclear issue must be faced explicitly and without delay. There must be a definition of political and strategic purposes.

Otherwise, the alliance will teeter between the denuclearization of Central Europe and a strategy that makes the alliance itself a major political issue.

The same dilemmas exist with respect to arms control.

When negotiations on conventional arms control began, the political dividing line ran through the center of Germany, and Soviet ground forces were assumed to be vastly superior. In such circumstances, the goal of equal force levels was a major contribution toward stability.

Since then, the communist regimes in Eastern Europe have collapsed; most of the successor governments have asked the Soviet Union to withdraw its forces.

For an interim period symmetrical reduction of forces will help speed the Soviet withdrawal without obliging the United States to make greater reductions than budgetary pressures demand. But with every increment of withdrawal the principle of symmetrical forces will become more firmly established.

Arms control, however, runs the risk of legitimizing more forces in Eastern Europe than the host countries want. Or else it could generate pressures on the United States to withdraw all its forces from Central Europe.

Neither outcome reflects the political revolution of the past year. The symmetrical approach in fact will pro-

gressively be in conflict with political realities.

A creative solution would require not only good ideas but an equally wide domestic and Allied consensus.

A useful model could be the Advisory Council on Social Security established by President Ford. Composed of leaders of Congress and the administration, it hammered out an approach that overcame domestic discord and guided the legislative process.

IN the end, the defense budget is arbitrary and vulnerable unless it is related to a strategic doctrine defining priorities. The conclusions of a bipartisan commission would provide not only a guide but a safety net for the administration to protect it against arbitrary attacks.

A way must be found whereby the European Community is institutionally represented in the NATO Council when political issues are discussed and the United States has access to the deliberations of the European Community before they harden into formal decisions.

It is essential that a coherent view of East-West rela-

So long as Europeans seek nuclear protection without nuclear risk, Americans will question having to shoulder the risk alone

tions, strategy and arms-control negotiations emerges from the processes suggested here.

There should be a pause in conventional arms-control negotiations after the first stage to permit the elaboration of the appropriate mix between political and security elements.

In particular, there should be a careful examination of the concept of constituting the erstwhile satellite states as a neutral belt on each side of which an arms-control regimen would be established.

A time of upheaval poses so many challenges that it is not always easy to come up with the right answers. But it would be a pity to be ruled by procedures which do not permit us even to ask the right questions.

Henry Kissinger comments regularly in the *The Post* on world events.

IN MEMORIAM

STUART W. STILLWELL
April 1, 1990
L 34 10/44 - 1/46

JACK H. MORRIS
died Oct. 8, 1988
G 19th WW II

JAMES E. BRIERLEY
died 1990
L 21st '43-'45

ROBERT J. STEVENS
63rd FA Bn. '51-'52
died 1989

WILLIAM L. KELLAR
died Apr. 28, 1990
Hq. Btry 52nd FA Bn and
A 13th FA and 52nd Serv. Btry. (40-45)

Passed on: On Apr. 10th, FRANK "Coffee"
KAWA, (Cn. 21st '42-'44) of West Warwick RI.

Gone to his reward: JAMES E. ROGERS
(L 21st '43-'45) of Beckley WV.

Died: On Apr. 4th, Life Member #22,
ALEX R. THOMAS (52nd Field '42-'45) of
Ukiah CA. We were represented by the very
good friends, ED and Caroline FARMER. Ed
made a contribution in our behalf to the
scholarship fund established in the name
of Alex's daughter.

Virginia Diamond, sister of our very
own ED HENRY, Association President back
in 48-49, passed away last Apr. 4th.
Ginny is not to be confused with Ed's
other sister, Rita Gallant, who has
attended so many of our functions - and
is so well known to the most of us.
Our deepest sympathies to Ed and Rita.

Reah HEILAND, HARRY's lovely lady, met
with an auto accident in Virginia on
Monday, May 14th,
and lost her
life. We have
been on the
phone with
Harry (C 19th
2/43-11/45) and
he is holding up
surprisingly
well. A card to
1685-A Devers
St., York PA
17404 would go
far in helping
Harry to endure
his suffering.
His telephone is
717-848-8951.



*In
Fond
Remembrance*



DOUG THORNTON, (B 34th '44-'45) of 1664 Hebron, Riverdale GA and LEON DAVENPORT (A 21st '45-'50) of Rt. 7, Box 7934, Blairsville GA, both notified us of this sad news. Typically, Leon advised, after the fact, that he had arranged for a McPherson Color Guard and flowers from our gang, but he asked that we not publish this, so we won't. Leon's letter and two of the notices follow:

Mr. Gale Lightfoot Sr., owner of G&L Graphics, decorated WWII veteran

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Mr. Gale N. Lightfoot Sr. of Berkeley Lake, owner of G & L Graphics Inc., was killed Sunday when the tractor he was driving overturned on his farm in Hall County. He was 64.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at Patterson's Oglethorpe Hill Funeral Home in Atlanta, and burial with full military honors will be on his G & L Farm near Gainesville.

Mr. Lightfoot was widely known for his work in lithography and color separation. He conceived principles and established techniques used in color separation in many publications.

Gale Nathan Lightfoot was born Aug. 10, 1925, in Eau Claire, Wis., the son of Jacob Lightfoot and Gladys Lightfoot.

As a teenager, Mr. Lightfoot joined the Army in World War II, serving as a medic with the 24th Infantry Division in island invasions in the South Pacific, including the battle for New Guinea.

He was in the invasions at Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines and accompanied combat troops when they recaptured Corregidor and Mindanao. He was awarded the Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts, and the Combat Medic Badge.

After the war, he began his career in the printing business.

Surviving are his wife, Lois Melton Lightfoot; two sons, Gale N. Lightfoot Jr. and Gary Lightfoot of Berkeley Lake; a daughter, Nancy Lightfoot of Minneapolis; two brothers, James Lightfoot Jr. of Humbird, Wis.; two sisters, Maryanne Johnson and Phyllis Janke of Humbird; and seven grandchildren.

UNION GENERAL HOSPITAL AND UNION COUNTY NURSING HOME

LEON DAVENPORT
ADMINISTRATOR

Dear Ken:

It is with great sadness that I report the passing of Gale N. Lightfoot this past Sunday afternoon 6 May 1990. Gale was killed instantly when a tractor he was operating toppled over a steep road bank inflicting massive injuries to the head, chest and other internal organs.

11 May 1990



AREA CODE 404
(762) 1111

(You will recall my introducing Gale to you at our Meeting in Savannah two years ago.) I am enclosing two obituaries, one from the Atlanta Constitution and the other from the Gainesville Times -- which may be used as you see fit. A bit of additional and more specific information concerning Gale's service in the 24th Infantry Division: Gale served from 1943-45 as a medic in the 3rd Regiment. It may be of some interest to you and his comrades to know that one of Gale's wounds was incurred on Leyte while coming to the aid of General (Colonel) Newman -- who himself had just been wounded. Gale was a true American, and his love for Country was unexpressed and he was especially proud of his service with the 24th Infantry Division. It was my distinct honor and pleasure for Gale to attend the meeting in Savannah two years ago -- it was Gale's first, and he thoroughly enjoyed it! Ken, I regret very much being the bearer of these bad tidings -- but there it is.

Sincerely,
Leon Davenport

ROUTE 7 BOX 800 (HOSPITAL)
UNION COUNTY NURSING HOME
BLAIRSVILLE, GEORGIA 30009

A-21st
45-50

LIGHTFOOT

Gale Nathan Lightfoot, Sr. born August 10, 1925, died Sunday, May 6, 1990 due to injuries he sustained in a farm accident on his property in Gainesville, Ga. Gale was a remarkable husband, excellent father, fabulous grandfather, gentleman and true friend to everyone that knew him. Gale will be greatly missed. Gale is survived by his wife Lois; his two sons, Gale Jr. and Gary and his daughter, Nancy. Gale Lightfoot was born in Wisconsin where he grew up in a small town. Gale's childhood friends have never forgotten him or the many great times they shared. He developed a unique sense of humor that followed him through his life. When war broke out Gale went down and forged his age, he was only 17. Gale was commissioned into the U.S. Army 24th Infantry Division as a combat medic. Gale was a highly decorated, twice-wounded veteran of World War II. Gale served during some of the heaviest fighting in the South Pacific. He participated in the Hollandia, New Guinea campaign; then the return to the Philippine Islands taking part in the landings on Leyte and Luzon, including the recapture of Corregidor, Mindoro and Mindanao Islands. Gale's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, two awards of the Purple Heart, Combat Medic Badge, Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine Liberation Medals. After the War, Gale entered into the printing trade where he formulated many of the principles that are used in the Color Separation Trade today. Gale became a head instructor at the Printing Pressman Home in Tennessee. Gale started three businesses through the United States. His latest business is G & L Graphics Inc. which is in Doraville, Georgia. His latest joy was owning and developing G & L Farm in Gainesville, Georgia. There will never be another Gale Nathan Lightfoot, Sr. We are all very thankful for the privilege of having known him. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 1 o'clock at Oglethorpe Hill, Rev. Edward C. Langham officiating. Interment in the family cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. The family will receive friends from 7 until 9 Tuesday evening at Oglethorpe Hill, H.M. Patterson & Son, 4550 Peachtree Rd.

Gale N. Lightfoot

"TAPS"

There will be a great encampment
In the land of clouds today.
A mingling and a merging
Of our boys who've gone away.
Though on earth they are disbanding,
They are very close and near.
For those brave and honored heroes
Show no sorrow, shed no tears.
They have lived a life of glory,
History pins their medals high,
Listen to the thunder roaring,
They are marching in the sky!

Frank "Coffee" Kawa

Cn. 21st '42-'44

Farewell to a friend



There's no great reason why everyone of us should have known FRANK "Coffee" KAWA. In his lifetime, Coffee never made news; he shunned the media; he didn't mingle with great men. He rarely left Rhode Island, his special corner of the world. He seldom spoke unless spoken to. He was not a pusher - just a quiet gentleman - with emphasis on the "gentle" and on the "man".

But Coffee left his mark on countless Taro Leafers. He was a real friend, no doubt about it - the kind of friend who would go anywhere and do anything to help a friend, if there be a need.

Coffee may have been unsung - but not unloved.

And now he has gone. He will be missed by each of us who knew him best - but by none so much as his faithful Helen and their two lovely daughters, Caroline Schopac and Helen Petrarca, who adored him and by him were equally adored.

In Loving Memory of

Alex R. Thomas
52FA '42-'45

Stuart W. Stillwell

L 34 10/44 - 1/46