

24th Infantry Division Assoc.

120 Maple Street 29
Springfield, MA 01103



VOL. XLIV - NO. 5

1990 - 1991

CONGRATULATIONS ON OUR

*Golden
Anniversary*

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Shay, John R.
1129 Shermer Rd.,
Glenview IL 60025



THIS WEEK AT
BULLOCK'S!



On our cover: To families across the country...from the nationwide R.H. Macy Families of Stores: we salute shining examples of courage and dedication, the soldiers of the 24th Infantry Division (M). They have a special place in our hearts this Father's Day. Left to right:

Sgt. P. Kelvin Harris,

Staff Sgt. Edgar A. Arroyo,

Sgt. Brian Freeland,

Spec. Miles E. Alton,

Spec. Jerry L. Holden II,

Staff Sgt. Billy J. Burris,

Sgt. Grant R. Goins &

Staff Sgt. Jose F. Maldonado,

all stationed at Fort Stewart, Georgia. This is paid advertising and does not constitute endorsement by the United States Army.

BULLOCK'S *now*

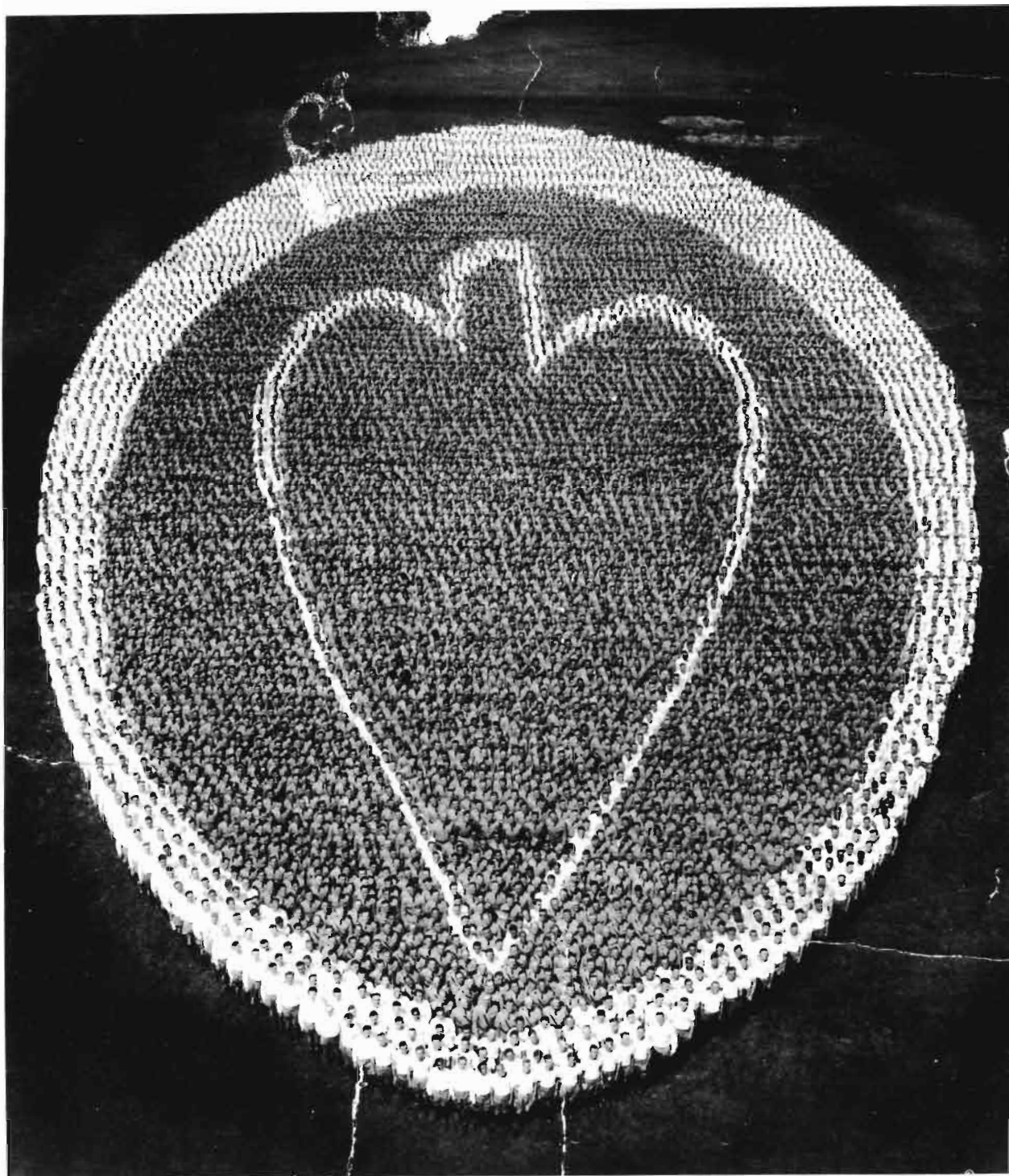
The Week of June 9, 1991

IN HONOR OF DAD - Soldiers first, fathers foremost. To families across the country...from the nationwide R.H. Macy Family of Stores, Inc.: we applaud the dedication and spirit of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), and all other American military personnel



This cover of a mailing piece of Bullock's, the great department store, was thoughtfully sent to us by Peggy Trechter Giddings, the precious daughter of the much-loved OLIVER E. TRECHTER, our Chief of Staff in the "between days" in Japan 1946-48.

TARO LEAF



TARO LEAF



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

VOL. XLIV August 1991 NO. 5

The publication "of, by and for the men and women who served or now serve" the glorious United States 24th Infantry Division, and published irregularly 4 or 5 times a year by the 24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION.

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News items for publications can be sent to the Editor. Anticipate a lead time of 6 - 8 weeks.

* * *

Association membership is open to anyone and everyone who wears or ever wore the Taro Leaf or served in any of its attached units.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES are \$10.00, due August 1st per annum, and includes a subscription to the publication, Taro Leaf. Our fiscal year runs from August 1st to July 31st. All memberships are calculated on the fiscal year.)

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What will they think of next?

Our cover?

It's the "entire" personnel of the Hawaiian Division, circa early '41 just before it was split into the 24th and 25th. A little tattered and torn, but so what?

It thoughtfully came to us from GLENN H. TOWE (I-5th RCT '49-'50) down at Rt.1 Box 0 ("Box 0"? - Yes!) in Walhalla SC.

Wrote Glenn:

"I found this photo in an attic of an old farm house near Walhalla, in Sept. of '52. In packing for another move a couple of days ago, I came across it again and immediately thought of you.

"I tried to locate the original owner but no luck.

"The Association or the Division may have a copy of it already. If not, you may be able to restore this one for I feel it is a definite part of Division History."

How grateful we are to you, Glenn.

LOST:

JOHNNY CARTER, Our Life Member #854, (E 19th 2nd Bn. '40-'45) was last at 846 Waller St., Waycross GA 31501 (Tel. 912-283-8491). His mail comes back, "Not at." Can anyone help us locate him?

NOLEN E. ROGERS (C 21st 8/43-2/46) 226 Little Dry Creek, Pulaski TN 38478, "would like to hear from anyone that knew me."

In September '91, it's two years in the Peace Corps for DOUG and Jane STOKES (G 21st '45-'46). They're at 15 Trailridge, Glen Carbon IL 62034. Don't say where they're going.

REUNIONS

11th F.A. Bn. meets together in Springfield MO this September. Contact ELMER JUNI, 12840 Bromont St., Sylmar CA 91342 (Tel. 818-361-3658).

LOOKING FOR:

GERALD R. LOFTIS (63rd FA Bn. '53-'56) 7245 W. Maple Dr., Lakewood CO 80226 is looking for buddies, Charley O'Rourke, Cerami or Valenoti, 63rd FA Bn. Moon-san-i. Railhead '52-'53.

Just-joined HERBIE VANDER HORST (I 5th RCT '51-'52) wants to hear "from anybody". Try him at 5265 N.32, Richland, MI.

So what is it?

Division has replaced its National Guard roundout brigade with the active duty 197th Inf. Brigade. The 1st Cav. dropped their National Guard roundout brigade also and added the Tiger Brigade, which was the last active duty unit of the disbanded 2nd Armored Div. The two National Guard brigades were activated during the Gulf War but were never able to achieve a combat ready rating. This situation has been a point of controversy.

OTIS SOLO (Hq. & Hq. 21st, I & R Plat., 5/50-8/51) of 14 N.206 W. Highland, Elgin IL 60123 writes us about not recognizing the soldier for service rendered. Adds he:

"Be aware of what a wise poet with a keen knowledge of human nature and history advised when he long ago composed the following lines, inscribed on the wall of a fort on the island of Bermuda.

"God and the soldier alike we adore; in times of trouble, not before; the troubles gone and all things righted; God is forgotten, the soldier slighted."



An old man heard about some pills that would restore his youth. He bought a box, but instead of taking one every day, he swallowed the whole boxful one night before going to bed. Next morning the family had great difficulty in waking the old man. At last he rubbed his eyes. "All right, all right," he grumbled. "I'll get up, but I won't go to school."

We note that a certain few have indicated a Saturday, September 28th checkout time at the hotel. You sure you know what you're doing, fellas? Watch it; you may be out in the street before lunch time on Saturday. It happened in Buffalo. Remember how the Denver Broncos came in and kicked us out of our rooms?

★ THE ★ SCHWARZ

General marketing: Slicing up a hero into choice cuts.



BY ALEX HEARD

AFTER GEN. H. NORMAN SCHWARZKOPF stormed home in April, he began doing public appearances at a rate that made people worry. Was the hero of Iraq barreling down the overexposure trail blazed by Mary Lou Retton? Would he sell out to the highest bidders and give his gruff nod of approval to Jell-O Pudding Pops and Sneaker Tamers? Commentators grumbled that it was wrong for a fighting man of historic stature to be seen posing with Mickey Mouse (at Tampa's Red, White and Blue Troop celebration) or lining up with the Ziegfeld girls from Broadway's "Will Rogers Follies" (at New York's Operation Welcome Home parade). "Doonesbury" pictured him on "The Tonight Show," itemizing a schlocky schedule that included appearances on "Hollywood Squares" and "the Miss Hooters Contest in Tampa."

But there's a crucial difference between palling around with Mickey — for free, and to the squealing delight of the troops and their kids — and signing up to tape an "I'm Going to Disney World!" television advertisement. Do the first and you're a good guy. Do the second and you may be reviled as a greedhead. Schwarzkopf's handlers (his literary agent, Marvin Josephson, and his speaking agent, Bernie Swain, a partner in the Washington Speakers Bureau) know that the nation would shrink back in horror if Schwarzkopf comes off as an opportunist. Which may be why, after Aug. 31, when the general retires from active duty, we'll be getting a quieter, less visible Schwarzkopf, content to stick, for the time being, with the lucrative-yet-classy life of big-ticket writing and speaking.

If he wanted to, of course, he could cash in grotesquely. Experts in advertising and marketing agree that Schwarzkopf is the biggest thing to come along in years. "This guy is unique," says George Lois, a senior partner in the New York advertising firm of Lois/GGK. "He's a winner, a man's man, America pumped up, everything this country has prayed for. If he wanted to, he could make a trillion bucks."

But Schwarzkopf's Big is an unfamiliar Big, fraught with hazards. There's no one to compare him with, so no one knows what he could get away with. "Guys are trying to figure that out," says Lois, "and they're gulping all the way."

"If I were advising him," says Don R. Epstein, president of a New York speakers' bureau that represents Tom Wolfe and G. Gordon Liddy, "I'd say to consider relationships only with the world's most conservative corporations — the Xeroxes, the I.B.M.'s. Not hawking the product, but hawking the good will of the company." Wouldn't smooth corporate spokesperson squander his personality? I ask Epstein. "Not necessarily. You could use him so his personality comes out. Like in a humorous TV commercial where he says, 'Boy, if instead of having to send my messages on motorcycles, I'd had faxing via Xerox — whango!'"

Schwarzkopf's first civilian assignment is to crank out his autobiography (sold to Bantam Books in June for a reported sum of more than \$5 million) A.S.A.P., before the fickle American people forget why they idolize him. In the meantime, he will deliver a carefully regulated num-

ber of speeches, mostly to business groups. His fee is top-secret (rumor puts the minimum at \$50,000 per speech). Venues and dates are secret, too, and a conversation with Josephson or Swain on these subjects proceeds with the chatty ease of a film-noir police interrogation.

"I won't talk about fees, and I won't talk about specific engagements," Swain says curtly. He'll only reveal that the general will talk to three or four groups a month, tops, on "topics like applying the lessons of the war — the fabric of America, the can-do attitude — to other aspects of American life, social or economic." Josephson insists that the general has no interest in endorsements.

So for now, the only way to be near Schwarzkopf is to nip at his fatigue hems, and all the endorsement action is in the iffy world of vicarious association. America West airlines has been boldest here, launching a \$20 million campaign with Jonathan Winters impersonating Schwarzkopf. Others are feasting on smaller crumbs. Last spring, for example, Schwarzkopf told People magazine that steak, shrimp and salad are among his favorite foods. The seismic wave from that remark is still rippling through the PR world. Gallagher's, a New York steakhouse, contacted Schwarzkopf's wife, Brenda, and learned that the general's favorite steak is a Roquefort-stuffed filet mignon. It quickly slapped a "H. Norman Schwarzkopf Filet" on the menu and claimed increased filet mignon orders of 3,000 percent. Frenex Distributors, a subsidiary of France's largest Roquefort producer, presented Gallagher's with a tiny guillotine (the traditional Roquefort cutter) engraved with Schwarzkopf's name. The next step, says a Frenex spokesman, is to take "Schwarzkopf's Secret Weapon" to France.

When I called shrimp and salad trade associations, they weren't aware of Schwarzkopf's tastes, but in the background I heard the unmistakable whoop of deck sirens. A spokesman for the Texas Shrimp Association said she would commission a "Shrimp Schwarzkopf" recipe for Shrimp Tales, a bimonthly newsletter. Harry Seifert, vice president of the Atlanta-based Salad Manufacturers Association, said, with martial crispness: "Now that you've mentioned it, yes, certainly we'll exploit it. We'll invite him to visit our convention, at the luxurious Fontainebleau hotel in Miami. It just makes an awful lot of sense to me that if he eats a lot of salads he's able to do the things he can do."

Prior to last spring's welcome-home events, E. J. Brach Corporation, the Chicago candy giant, came to the aid of a group of Plant City, Fla., seventh graders who were building a 5.5-foot-by-8-foot American flag for Schwarzkopf — out of jellybeans glued to a plywood backing. Brach donated 60,000 jellybeans, including a custom-designed "navy blue" bean developed by Brach's pigment scientists. Schwarzkopf's reaction, incidentally, foreshadowed his current M.O. and exposed a weakness his handlers may not have considered. Despite repeated invitations, he never went to see the flag, leaving the youngsters sobbing in their gluepots. And yet the same week this story was reported in The Tampa Tribune he did find time to speak to 900 lawyers from the Hillsborough County Bar Association, which gave him the Liberty Bell Award, "the association's highest award for nonlawyers." The general should remember: racking up trophies and glorious honors is O.K. But there is such a thing as turning one's back on the little people. ■



Alex Heard reports on politics and current events for The New Republic, Spy and other publications.

Off to ETO is Lt.Gen. MICHAEL F. SPIGELMIRE as CG of VII Corps., US Army Europe. Mike has been C.G., US Army Special Operations Command at Bragg. Before that he commanded Benning and the Infantry School. Warm congratulations, Mike.

Postcard from Thailand - picture of a bridge over the river Kwai - thanks to BILL BROOME (I 21st '38-'40). Bill surely is seeing the world. Adds he: "Our friend Stormin' Norman getting plenty of coverage - newsprint and TV - over here."

ZKOPF ★ FILET ★



Let's just go!

Saturday, July 27th, was a great 24th day.

The Association plaque - conceived and financed by WARREN AVERY was formerly presented in our behalf to the Arlington National Cemetery by our own General VOLNEY WARNER. It was placed in its designated place of honor in the center display case in the right room of the Amphitheater (as you stand on the circular tier facing toward the resting places of the Unknowns).

The Korean Ambassador placed a wreath as a part of a most moving ceremony with the U.S. Army Band and about 500 men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard marching slowly and quietly up the gentle slope and marble steps overlooking the Capitol miles away across the Potomac. How anyone could remain dry-eyed with Taps being sounded is quite beyond us.

At a 650-size evening banquet of the KWVA attended by some 20 Taro Leafers, the Association's check, representing the dozens of our members who contributed to the Korean War Memorial (Washington, D.C. version) was presented. We'll have a full report on donors and all the rest in the next issue.

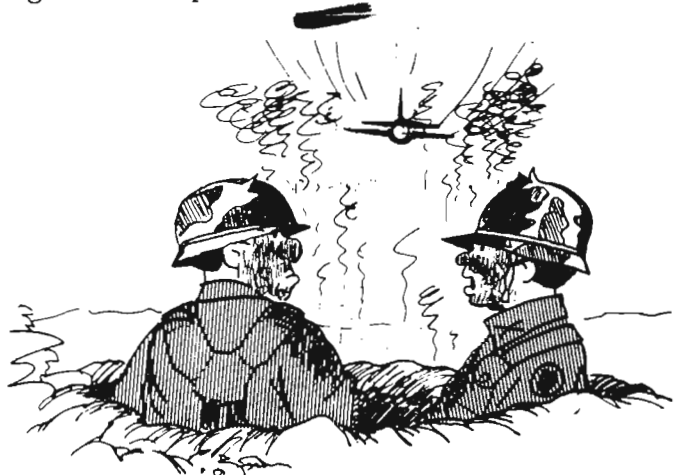
Lifer ERIC DILLER (H 34th '44-'45) plans on S.F. even though recovering from a "bum aortic valve replaced with a human donor valve". Gosh! Adds Eric: "Think now I'll live forever." Gosh! He and Dorothy are at 504 Via La Selva, Redondo Beach CA.

DAVE MCLELLAN (24th Sig. '58-'59-Augsburg, Flak Kaserne) writes a \$100 check from 528 N. Logan, Mishawaka IN and presto he is Lifer #1184.

A member of the Yonkers NY Council - SAL SIALIANO (34th 2/51-6/51). We need a few politicians like you, Sal. He and Lorraine are at 134 Harrison - in Yonkers, of course.

WHAT NEXT?

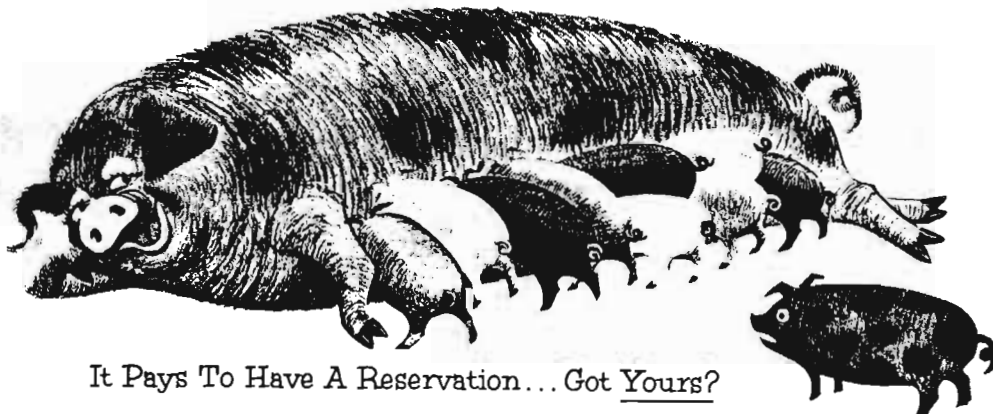
JOHN E. KLUMP (E 34 1/45-4/46) 9770 N. Dearborn Rd., Guilford IN 47022, fell off his bicycle last April, and fractured that old hip that has given him so much trouble over the last 25 years. Johnny says: "It'll be crutches on into August or September."



"Now THAT'S close air support!"

WHY DON'T YOU...

Why don't you bring a pair of walking shoes when you take off for S.F.? - so asks Chairman VINNIE GAGLIARDO. He called us - and this is a direct quote: "If you enjoy early morning walks (approx. a two mile path behind the hotel, near the bay), be sure to bring a good pair of walking shoes. You will need them. Also if you are planning to take the Alcatraz tour. Also, please send in your dinner registrations and your SF City Tour forms as soon as possible. We will need time to process them."



It Pays To Have A Reservation... Got Yours?

Thought you'd be interested!

Paul R. Walters

24th ID briefs former CG on Desert Storm

By Staff Sgt. Kevin Robinson
Fort Belvoir Public Affairs Office

Good relationships are everlasting. Those who have worn the uniform of military service draw strength from maintaining the ties connecting them with their colleagues, past, present and future.

More than three decades ago, retired Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving was superintendent of the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point while the commander of the allied coalition forces of Operation Desert Storm, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, learned his lessons as a young cadet.

Both Irving and Schwarzkopf share a deep-rooted relationship with a unit they both commanded: the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Monday, the 24th ID renewed its relationship with the 96-year-old Irving — the man for whom Fort Stewart's post headquarters, building 1, is named — when a four-man contingent traveled from Fort Stewart to Fort Belvoir to brief the former World War II commander on the division's performance during Desert Shield/Storm.

The Desert Storm briefings help "keep our former division commanders involved, get insight on some of the things we did, and get an exchange of information," said Col. Paul Kern, the commander of the 2nd Brigade, 24th ID, and a member of the Stewart contingent.

"Our current division commander, Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, wants people to know [what the 24th did to prepare and deploy to Southwest Asia]," Kern added. Thus far, the 24th has conducted 15 such briefings, including briefings to the Senate Joint Services Committee, the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Irving, who commanded the 24th ID during its World War II Pacific campaign, lives nearby in The Fairfax military retirement community located adjacent to Fort Belvoir off of Route 1. Retired Brig. Gen. Les Wheeler, 80, who also lives in the Fairfax, also attended the briefing. He served with Irving in World War II as the security officer, or G-2, on the commanding general's staff.

"We know [Irving] was a distinguished commander in World War II," Kern said. "He was highly decorated for bravery, a superintendent at West Point — just a well-rounded soldier/statesman."

The one-hour briefing included a slide presentation and a video centering on the 24th's Desert

Shield/Storm predeployment, deployment and homecoming. However, it was after the briefing when Irving, Wheeler and Kern — three 24th ID soldiers whose Army careers collectively extend from World War I through Desert Storm — re-established a relationship in a fraternity connected solely by the

"The Japanese had very good terrain to fight from, hide in and ambush from. He fought like hell. What you did in a few months, it took us three or four years."

Irving recalled his days as a cadet from West Point. One of his classmates was Schwarzkopf's father, the late, retired Maj. Gen. Herbert

"You had the latest arms and equipment. We essentially had the man and his rifle going through the jungle. He had to depend on himself."

—Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Frederick A. Irving

taro leaf insignia of the 24th ID. In other words, they loosened their ties, sat back, relaxed and told war stories.

Irving contrasted the soldiers of Desert Storm, complete with night vision devices, long-range multiple rockets and Apache helicopters, with the soldiers of his period.

"You had the latest arms and mechanized equipment," Irving said to Kern. "We [back in World War II] had nothing like that. We essentially had the man and his rifle going through the jungle. He had to depend on himself. We had very little support from the Navy (while on land).

Schwarzkopf, who, like Irving was a veteran of World War I.

Kern talked about how the role of the modern day infantryman hasn't changed — despite the modern technology — from the soldiers in Irving's era. "At Desert Storm we didn't have jungles, but we had sand and bunkers."

Kern also talked about the success of the 24th ID's Bradley Fighting Vehicles in Desert Storm. Irving countered: "It better be great, because the man for which it is named, [Gen. Omar Bradley], was a great man; one of my greatest companions during [World War II]."

Wheeler joined in with a story of his own recalling the early days of a Pacific offensive during World War II.

"By the time the 24th ID actually got to the fight, it was as well-trained as any division that was committed in World War II," Wheeler said. "We had a lot of people attached who were trigger happy. All around the beachhead a lot of firing was going on. Gen. Irving is a very soft-spoken and mild-mannered man. Finally at about 1 a.m., during a lull in the fighting, a voice rang out: 'Cease fire...I want to get some sleep.' It was Gen. Irving."

After Irving and Wheeler left the briefing, Kern smiled and reflected on the importance of bringing young soldiers face to face with their history.

"The 24th Infantry Division, as a society, is very active," Kern said. "We now have a bunch of young soldiers who have the taro leaf on their right shoulders (combat patches). It's good that Gen. Irving can get a chance to see the quality of the young soldiers in the 24th ID."

"There's nothing like studying our history, where we have folks like [Irving and Wheeler] around who are willing to give their time so that we can learn from [them]. It's extremely valuable for us."



Col. Paul Kern (left) of the 24th Infantry Division conducts a briefing on the division's performance during Desert Storm to retired Brig. Gen. Les Wheeler (center) and retired Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving.

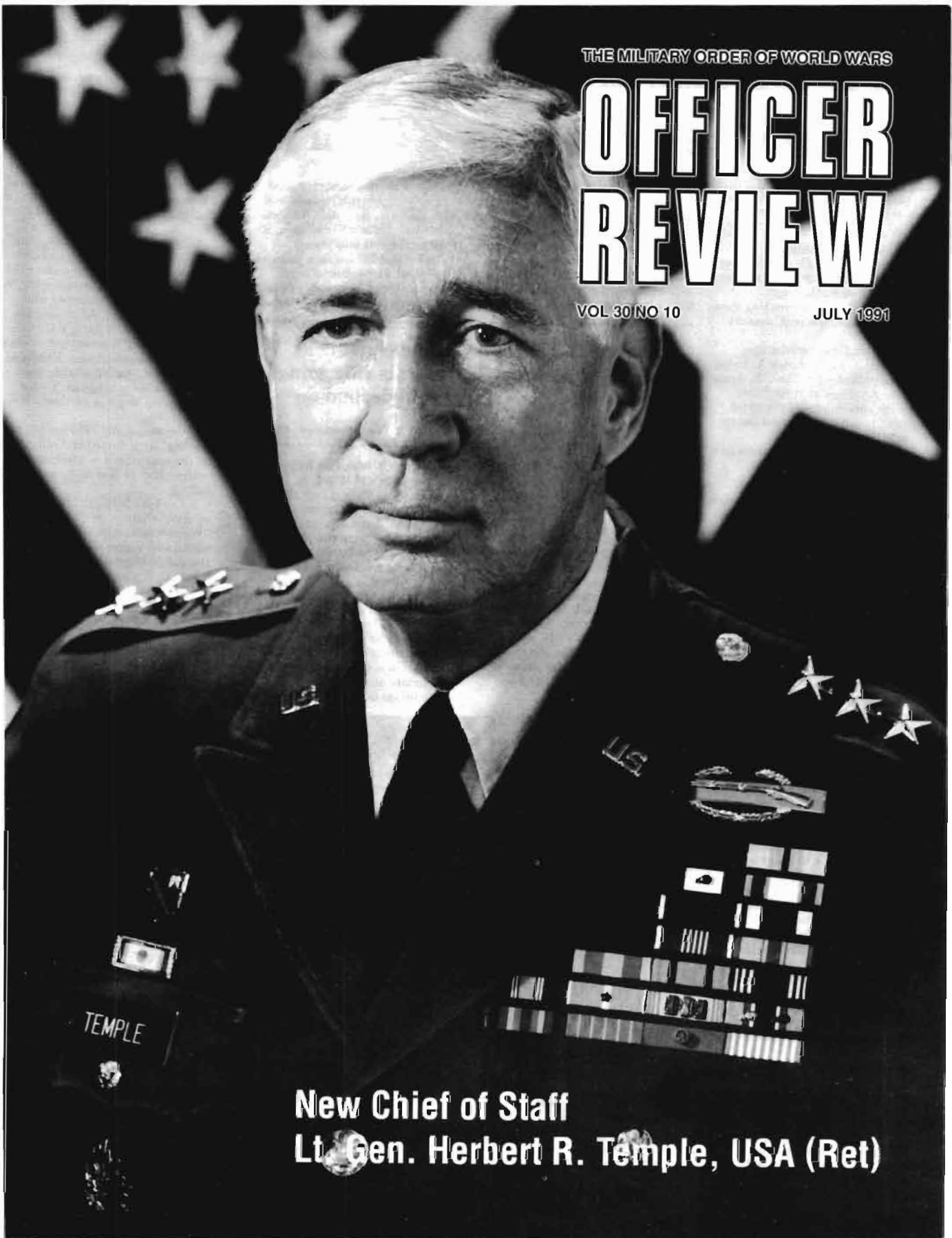
PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KEVIN ROBINSON

THE MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WARS

OFFICER REVIEW

VOL 30 NO 10

JULY 1991



**New Chief of Staff
Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Temple, USA (Ret)**

Proudly do we give you this one of Lt.Gen. HERBERT R. TEMPLE, the new Chief of Staff of the Military Order of World Wars. Felicitations, Herb, with the sincere good wishes of "us all".

The New Chief of Staff



Lt. General Herbert R. Temple

Lt. General Herbert R. Temple, Jr., USA (Ret) was recently selected to replace Lt. General C.M. Talbott, USAF (Ret) as Chief of Staff of the Order on 4 August 1991.

The new Chief of Staff was born on February 28, 1928, in Los Angeles, where he graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1947. He received an Associate of Arts degree in marketing from Los Angeles City College in 1954; Bachelor of Science degree in management, Golden Gate University, San Francisco, in 1974; and Master of Science degree in public administration, Shippensburg State University of Pennsylvania, 1975. General Temple's military education includes the Armor Company Officer Course, 1958, and Armor Career Officer Course, 1962, at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, KY; U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, 1966; Field Grade Officers Refresher Course, U.S. Army Infantry School, 1967; Reserve Officers Course, Armed Forces Staff College, 1970; Defense Strategy Seminar, National Defense University, 1970; Airmobility Training Course, U.S. Army Infantry School, 1972; Senior Officer Preventive Maintenance Course, U.S. Army Armor School, 1972; and the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, PA, 1975.

Gen. Temple began his military career as a private in the 160th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, California Army National Guard, on June 2, 1947. He was called to active duty in September 1950 and served in Korea as a non-

commissioned officer with Company B, 5th Regimental Combat Team, 24th Infantry Division. He was discharged from active duty in May 1952 and rejoined the California Army National Guard. On 20 Oct. 1952, he received a direct appointment as a second lieutenant of infantry and began a series of assignments with the 160th Infantry, 40th Infantry Division, including platoon leader, and commander of Company C. In 1955 his branch was changed to armor and in October, he was assigned as company commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combat Command A, 40th Armored Division. He next served as headquarters commandant, assistant administrative officer (assistant G-1), and acting administrative officer (G-1) for the Division. In June 1966 he transferred to the 40th Division Support Command as S-1. His next assignments were as battalion commander of the 40th Supply and Transportation Battalion and then the 3rd Battalion, 160th Infantry, 40th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

In July 1968 he was assigned to Headquarters, California Army National Guard, where he first served as the operations and training officer, and then commandant of the California Military Academy. Concurrently, from 1968 to 1971, he served as military assistant to the governor of California. He became deputy commander of the 49th Infantry Brigade (Separate) in November 1971 and in January 1974, commander of 3rd Brigade, 40th Infantry Division (mechanized). After graduation from the U.S. Army War College, he reported to the National Guard Bureau in September 1975 as Chief, Office of Mobilization Readiness. He next served as Chief, Office of Policy and Congressional Liaison. On 1 Oct. 1978, he was named deputy director of the Army National Guard and promoted to brigadier general. He became director of the Army National Guard and was federally recognized as major general on 19 Aug. 1982. He was appointed Chief, National Guard Bureau on 19 Aug. 1986.

The General's military awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Army Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Selective Service Distinguished Service Award, Defense Civil Preparedness Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with one bronze service star, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with two hour glass devices, Army Service Ribbon, Swedish Home Guard Medal of Merit, French National Order of Merit and the United Nations Service Medal. He has also earned the Combat Infantryman Badge and wears the Army General Staff Identification Badge.

Gen. Temple's civic affiliations include the National Guard Associations of the United States and California; Al Malaikah Shrine; Los Angeles Athletic Club; the Army-Navy Country Club and The Special Forces Club, U.K. He has been a member of many study groups and committees including the California Emergency Council; California Energy Planning Council; the State Government Advisory Committee to the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness on the development of the Disaster Relief Act of 1974; the Advisory Committee on Socio/Economic Impact of Natural Disasters, Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado; the Advisory Panel on Public Policy Implications of Earthquake Predictions, National Academy of Sciences. From 1971 to 1974, he served on the Staff of the Governor of California Office of Emergency Services. From 1977 to 1978 he served as a member of the President's Reorganization Project, Federal Emergency Preparedness Study. King Carl Gustav of Sweden has knighted General Temple to the Order of the Polar Star.

Gen. Temple, promoted and federally recognized as a Lieutenant General on 19 Aug. 1986, retired as Chief, National Guard Bureau, 1 February 1990.

The General and his wife, the former Patricia A. Riley of Los Angeles, reside in Arlington, VA.

Now Hear This.



Mikhail Gorbachev's secretary buzzed the speakerphone and announced, "Mr. Bush is on the line saying he's willing to lend the Soviet Union fifty billion dollars, Mr. President, and he says we won't have to pay it back - ever."

Gorbachev picked up the receiver, "Hello...Neil?"

Inquiry: ROSS WITTER (G 21st WW 2), of 171 Embury, Port Ludlow WA 98365, anxious to hear from anyone with him the two nights he spent in Kure, Japan, waiting for a train. Had just arrived from P.I. Strange request. Anyway call him Collect at 206-732-4500.

Staking out a notoriously rowdy bar for possible D.U.I. violators, a cop watched from his squad car as a fellow stumbled out the door, tripped on the curb and tried 45 cars before opening the door to his own and falling asleep on the front seat.

One by one, the drivers of the other cars drove off. Finally, the sleeper woke up, started his car and began to leave. The cop pulled him over and administered a Breathalyzer test. When the results showed a 9.9 blood-alcohol level, the puzzled policeman asked him how that was possible.

"Easy," was the reply: "Tonight was my turn to be the decoy."

**DON'T DELAY!
REGISTER FOR
THE REUNION
TODAY!**

Please card HOWARD LUMSDEN at 167 Hickory, Wood River, IL 62095. Stroke on Jan. 25th. Lum writes: "So far I am coming out of it in good shape, physically anyway - mentally, still a little shaky."

HELP NEEDED FROM PUSAN PERIMETER VETS

If you are a veteran of the Pusan Perimeter, I need your help. I am writing a book on the Perimeter campaign from the "foxhole" level and need the personal recollections of men who were there. I need your experiences in such battles as TF Smith, Chonui-Choch'won, Chonan, Kum River, Taejon, TF McGrail, 1st Battle of the Naktong Bulge, TF Church, etc. If you can help, please contact me. Your input is vital to the success of the project. (I was in the Perimeter with a rifle platoon.) Contact: Uzal W. Ent, 37 Golfview Road, Camp Hill, PA 17011. Tel: Bus: (717) 257-7180. Res: (717) 737-5706 (7-9 PM).



Brigadier General H.A. Kievenaar, Jr.

Division has a new Asst. Division Commander for Maneuver. It's BG H.A. KIEVENAAR, JR. who replaces MG TERRY SCOTT who now commands 2nd I.D. in Korea.

Kievenaar has served in various command and staff positions during his 25 years of Army service, duty as G-3, VII Corps and commander of the 3rd Armored Division's 1st Brigade.

Kievenaar was graduated from Norwich University in '64 and received his master's degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg State in '85.

Welcome aboard, General Kievenaar.

- If you wish to be happy for one hour,
get intoxicated.
- If you wish to be happy for three days,
get married.
- If you wish to be happy for eight days,
kill your pig and eat it.
- If you wish to be happy forever,
learn to fish.

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It's GLENN ELLIOTT preparing his riderless horse as the town of Hamlet NC paid honor to his fallen comrades who lost their lives in Desert Storm. Glenn hails from Hamlet - was 260th QM Bn. in Saudi-Iraq.



Meet JOHN SHARPE (11th FA '39-'41 - note those dates. John is at Rt. 1, Box 502B, Hamlet NC 28345. BILL ROSEBORO, also of Hamlet, told Johnny that he had influence with the Editor and could get his picture in Taro Leaf. Not a chance, Roseboro, not a chance.

Four soldiers of Co.A, 1st Bn., 64th Armor - Sgt. MIKE TRENTZCH, Sgt. JOE BLANDO, Spec. JAMES ROSS and Spec. MIKE GULLET - travelled up to Red Lion PA recently to visit Olin Ordnance Finchbaugh facility where the large caliber ammo, including the M829A1 armor piercing tank round, was made. The visitation was a howling success for both our "Desert Rogues" and the personnel of the plant.

San Francisco

THE
KOREAN WAR
VETERANS MEMORIAL
IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

18TH AND C STREETS
ROOM 7023
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20240

Mr. Kenwood Ross
Editor, Taro Leaf
120 Maple St.
Springfield, MA 01103

Dear Mr. Ross:

I served in the Hawaiian Division which spawned the 24th; an esteemed classmate commanded one of your regiments in Korea; and Barry McCaffrey was one of my cadets while I was Commandant at West Point. So I read the current issue of Taro Leaf with more than passing interest. I was delighted to see a good reference to the Korean War Veterans Memorial in the opening paragraph of "There is nothing...".

It occurs to me that an update is in order on the status of what will be a great memorial honoring all members of the 24th Infantry Division who served in the Korean War. Those veterans, like their counterparts in Desert Storm, also liberated a small country from an oppressor's yoke; and they did so under far more difficult conditions and against even greater odds.

The Memorial will be in a place of honor on the Nation's Mall - close to the Lincoln Memorial and directly across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. After a number of modifications requested by the National Reviewing Commissions, we have obtained the necessary approvals and are finalizing the design. I know the Troopers of the 24th will applaud the central feature; a column of 38 bronze statues representing the men who fought the war on foot.

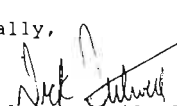
We are closing in on the fund raising goal but still need all the help we can get. Your members can support in two different ways:

- o One is to follow the fine example of Bill Roseboro III and contribute a buck or more to the Division campaign.
- o The second is to purchase one of the commemorative silver dollars that Congress has authorized the U.S. Mint to produce and which will go on sale next month. The Coin is not only a splendid family keepsake but will steadily appreciate in value. Each coin sold nets the Memorial fund \$7.00. To order, simply call toll free 1-800-432-7700.

With the support of the 24th Infantry Division Association, we can look forward to Groundbreaking Ceremony on Veteran's Day of this year and completion of the Memorial by 27 July 1993, the 40th anniversary of the end of armed hostilities on the Korean Peninsula.

My very best wishes to the men of a great Army Division.

Cordially,


General R.G. Stilwell USA (Ret)
Chairman, Korean War Veterans
Memorial Advisory Board

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We've got one for ya. Can you identify these folks? We'll tease you; the scene is the New Yorker, NYC, 1949, our 2nd reunion. We recognize only four, including the little guy peeking around the corner. A keg of beer for you if you can name, oh, let's say, 3 out of the 7.



Think UNLV has the best record in consecutive victories? Remember UCLA. They won 88 in a row from '71 to '74.

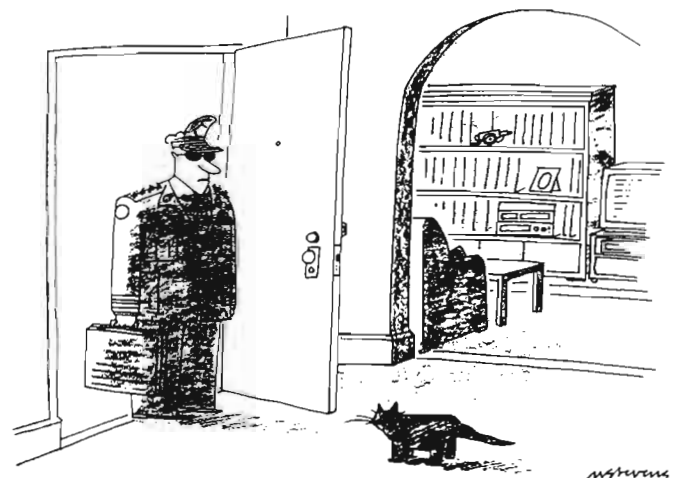
We were just thinking...Not that it really matters but:

Basketball players go to UNLV because they can complete all their course requirements in just under 26 minutes.

If he had it to do over again, do you think Tariq Aziz would deliver Bush's letter to Saddam Hussein?

There's something odd about the idea of providing free condoms to kids who can afford expensive sneakers, and sound boxes bigger than Manhattan Island.

And we fail to understand people who favor sex education in high schools but think Army recruiters must be banned.



"As you were."

The President's Corner



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(H 21st '42-'45)
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Fulkerton, CA 92633
Tel. 714-526-6860

Our Division has added another brilliant chapter to our glorious record - and we are right proud.

A magnificent job. The leadership, the troops, the weapons all did their part making it one of the shortest wars in history with the minimum loss of life. God Bless Them!

See you in San Francisco.

Sincerely
Herb Carlson
Herb Carlson

SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT
Marriott®



We were enjoying our usual coffee and New York Times one mid-July a.m. when we came onto this:

THE NEW YORK TIMES METROPOLITAN WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1991

About New York

Douglas Martin

An Army colonel, then a
businessman, and now, at 83, a
lover of feminist literature.

Thomas F. Upton, age 83, graduated from college last month, realizing his grandest ambition. He forthwith set his next goal: "A Ph.D or 100, whichever comes first."

Mr. Upton, Fordham University '91, was an Army Colonel, then a businessman. But he never thought conventionally, even as he played conventional roles in a life that originated in Manhattan and found a winding way to his present home in Forest Hills, Queens.

Despite his lack of a high school education, Mr. Upton learned to go nowhere without a good book and came to believe that "you always remain a 10- or 11-year-old kid."

But it was only after four score years of life that he learned one of his most important life lessons: that there is more to womanhood than he ever knew.

"It was a total eye-opener to me," he said of his impulsive decision to take a women's literature course — a move that would alter his worldview at the ripe age of 83.

This is a man of surprises. He introduced himself as "Mr. Telephone Booth," and quickly demonstrated why. Mr. Upton purposefully led us to the island on 43d Street that bisects Broadway and Seventh Avenue and pointed to a row of 10 phones. He said he designed them with New York City in mind. First, a sheet of sloping metal makes it impossible to urinate without getting one's shoes wet. Second, "there is no possible way of living in them."

They are, he assured, as spiffy as when they were installed a quarter century ago. His other booth achievements — as a designer for a company that sells such to phone companies — include those ubiquitous phone pedestals, the fitting of phones into subway I-beams and phone carousels for airports.

Awaiting tripe in a French restaurant, Mr. Upton displayed some photographs. Two were of his daughters — one a Roman Catholic nun, the other a concert pianist.

The next showed a woman in a very tailored suit and fishnet veil. This was Anita Upton, his beloved wife, dead for three years. At the time of this dramatic picture, she was dancing in "Louisiana Purchase" on Broadway.

The pictures launched Mr. Upton's memory on a slow cruise directly to nowhere in particular. This son of a bookbinder forsook high school, instead attending a business school, where he grimly learned mediocre shorthand. College was his impossible dream. So he went to work as a telegraph operator, then as a stockbroker. On Feb. 14, 1941, he was drafted into the United States Army. He was inducted at (where else?) the now-defunct Camp Upton on Long Island.

There was fighting in the Pacific, jungle rot and promotions at the pace of a stripe a month. But his clearest vision is of the reunion with his Anita, who had been dancing with a U.S.O. troupe called the Foxhole Ballet in Italy. Married for almost 15 years, they had been separated for over four

The site was a hotel room. "We studied each other so completely in that first instant," he recalled.

Finally, she spoke. "There's a space between your teeth," she said.

Mr. Upton emerged from war with an obvious need for dental work, the rank of colonel and enough interest in the military to stay in the reserves for nearly two decades. More recently, he served as president of the 24th Infantry Division Association.

His war stories have a decidedly literary twist. Did you know, for example, that "War and Peace" and "Brothers Karamazov" are superb companions on a 28-day troop ship ride?

Books, Mr. Upton says, "were my opening into life." But he always assumed that his lack of a high school education precluded college. Then he heard about a Fordham program allowing adults to become degree candidates just by taking a specified number of courses. He graduated cum laude, a B-plus short of magna.

Honors never mattered. Understanding did. Thomas F. Upton late in life learned to violate the Army man's dictum of never asking questions to which one doesn't know the answers. "The military mind is a calculating mind," he said. "With feminine literature, I was given different coordinates."

He was particularly touched by a course titled "The Woman in the Text." He read such feminist critics as Luce Irigaray and Elaine C. Showalter and glimpsed startling new vistas. Female sexuality was more elegant than he'd imagined. He longs to read more about it.

"Here I'd gotten to the 83d year of life, the 59th year of marriage, fatherhood of two daughters and I was constantly amazed at how little I knew about women," he said.

On June 6, he visited Anita's grave to honor their wedding anniversary. "I might have made it more wonderful for her," he thought, perhaps with a tear in his lucid blue eyes.

"I guess we're put on this earth to acquire not knowledge, but wisdom," Mr. Telephone Booth summarized. "That becomes your contribution to the universe."



Turning back the pages of history

This happened at Benning last June 14th. The soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade watched as their colors waved one last time on Fort Benning's Olvey Field. As their colors were furled and retired, it was symbolic of not only the end of the "Sledgehammers," but a new beginning for the brigade.

After serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Desert Storm, the 197th became part of a new family. It was here that the brigade's new colors were presented; those of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), redesignating them as the 3rd Brigade of the 24th Infantry Division.

As Colonel Ted Reid, commander of 3rd Brigade, stood on the field in front of his soldiers, Major Gen. BARRY R. MCCAFFREY, commander of the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Stewart, and Command Sgt. Maj. James D. Randolph, division sergeant major, were present to inspect the troops and induct them into the Victory Division.

After the retiring and change of the colors, the proud new soldiers of the 24th Infantry Division walked in formations past McCaffrey and Randolph in salute with their new Taro Leaf flag.

The 3rd Brigade, though part of the 24th, will remain at Benning. A support unit, Delta Troop, 4th Cavalry, will reactivate as Bravo Troop, as part of the 2nd Squadron, 4th Cavalry which is already at Stewart.

The 197th Infantry Brigade was formed on June 24, 1921, when Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 190th Infantry Brigade, an organic element of the 95th Infantry Division, was constituted in Oklahoma City, OK.

On Jan. 30, 1942, HHC was converted and redesignated as 3rd Platoon, 95th Reconnaissance Troop, 95th Infantry Division. The troop was ordered to service during World War II, participating in several campaigns in Europe, including Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

On Jan. 21, 1963, the unit was reorganized in Munich, Germany as the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. During its existence, the brigade was part of the NATO defense team.

In 1967, the division was directed to move to Fort Riley KN while the 3rd Brig. remained in Germany committed to NATO. The Brigade remained in Munich until April 15, 1970, when it was officially inactivated.



Two Cheers

The late Pat O'Brien was always ready with a laugh line. We remember his coming to nearby Holyoke a few years ago. He was suffering from arthritis and using a cane. He defended it saying that anyone who doesn't use one at my age "is either a communist spy or a pervert."

F'r instance, on the "Mother of all" parades in NYC last June 10th, 200 Taro Leafers led by MG MCCAFFREY were among the 24,000 marchers.



50th wedding anniversary for the POTTERTONS (LLOYD and Neoma) of 222 Balsom, Spooner WI 54801. JACK BROWN and good wife, Mona, surprised them with their presence. Jack and Lloyd were together on Leyte. It's 2 hearing aids for Lloyd. Sez he: "Too many big bangs years ago."

Patient walked into the office of Dr. HARRY MAYS down in Fair Play SC. Doncha love "Fair Play"? Anyway the patient was WILLIAM E. PUTNAM of Calhoun Falls, SC. and he was wearing a Taro Leaf on his cap. Well you know the rest so we ll not bother to repeat it. Welcome aboard, Bill Putnam.

"The brigade will stay at Benning," stressed MCCAFFREY. "They will still support the Infantry Center, and they will stay part of the Fort Benning family."

The 197th "Sledgehammers" lived up to their nickname during Operation Desert Storm. The 380-kilometer march into the Euphrates River Valley, in 51 short hours, which destroyed Republican Guard forces and the enemy's will to fight.



Meet the Chuck Eras Illusions. They'll give us music for the Saturday night banquet. That's Joann Tucker, just in case you asked. Don't know for sure - but maybe, just maybe perhaps, this shot was taken outside our Marriott. Good guess, Vinnie?

Interested in a 49'ers game on Sunday, Sept. 29th? They're at Candlestick for that weekend - Drop a line to Vinnie if you're hot; he says he can obtain a block of tickets if we let him know forthwith.

Didja notice that Customs is confiscating contraband Iraqi ordnance that soldiers have tried to send home through the mails? They've intercepted AK-47's, ammo clips, bayonets, you name it.

Recall when in Japan the troops were authorized to carry home a Nip rifle - one rifle per man? Pistols, sabers and all else were No's.

Well we recall the detail we caught - crating a saber for each of Marshall, Eisenhower and Bradley - as a "presento" from the C/S, the late THOMAS D. DRAKE. True story. Scout's honor.

DAN BEGLEY (H 21st 2/51-2/52)
PO Box 124, Oklawaha FL 32179, sends his \$5.00 for the Korean War Memorial, with the words: "I wish it was a million."

EX-POW MASCOT



It's the Mascot of the Assoc. of EX POWs of the Korean War, Inc. He has only 3 legs; is blind in his left eye; is missing his right ear; his tail is broken; and he has been castrated. He answers to the name of "LUCKY".

JOHN I. LOWGREN (K 19th 3/44-3/46)
2104 W. 230th St., Torrance CA 90501 says "\$25.00 for the monument to the guys who fought in the forgotten war and haven't cried one little bit about it. It's for the CA monument, of course. I believe the monument is to go in Angel Park where the Korean Bell Shrine are located. This was a gift to the U.S. thanking us for our help in freeing the South Koreans from the North." John will send us pictures of the shrine and the plaque the South Korean government sent.



What's it?
Bingo PERRY GRAVES (B-555th FA Bn. '50-'51) of Box 6166, Bend OR. Writes he: "It's a picture I took of the 555 FDC on the 38th parallel Dec. '50. Vehicles were very fuel efficient."

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PLANNING THE ANNIVERSARY BASH

We will include detailed information regarding rental cars, tours, etc. in your "Registration" packet when you check in at the "Reunion Registration" table.

However, we furnish you here some advanced information.

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4. Phone numbers: 415-692-9100, Toll free 800-228-9290.
5. You can park your RV's in the rear (south-east) parking lot, but you cannot live in them. We will try to provide you with a few RV parks close by.

AUTO RENTAL

Most rental car companies are located at the SF airport, however, they are generally priced higher. Your Committee located the following within walking distance of the Hotel:

1. Alamo Rent A Car. 800-327-9633
2. American International Rent A Car. 800-426-4373
3. Avis Rent A Car. 800-331-1212
4. Dollar Rent A Car. (across street from hotel) 800-800-4000
5. Hertz Rent A Car (in the hotel) 800-543-5060

TOURS

Each attendee must make his own "Tour" arrangements.

1. MUIR WOODS & SAUSALITO #12. Approx. 3½ hours. Cost \$23.50.
(I went on this tour; you cross the Golden Gate Bridge and stroll through Muir woods - 550 Acre National Monument.)
2. CALIFORNIA WINE COUNTRY TOUR #6. Approx. 9 hours. Cost \$39.50.
3. MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM/CARMEL #8. Approx. 11 hours. Cost \$49.00.

The above is only a partial list of what Gray Lines offers. Gray Lines will pick you up at the SF Airport Marriott hotel at 07:45 a.m. The toll free number is: 800-826-0202. Ask for a "SAN FRANCISCO" Sightseeing Tour Pamphlet. This will give you a complete list of tours available.

We have looked into a "Group" SF Chartered Tour which can save each person at least \$9.00, for Friday, Sept. 27th.

We need at least 70 people (Max. 280) and make prearranged reservations (through us). Please use Reservation form

This group tour will cost \$14.00 per person. (It is okay to include this fee with your registration check.)

The buses will leave the Marriott at 07:45 a.m., give you a 3½ hour tour of San Francisco, and drop you off at or near Fisherman's Wharf.

From there you can visit Fisherman's Wharf (and take a cable car downtown).

- *1. You can take an Alcatraz tour, cost approx. \$7.50. Ask for a senior discount if you qualify. Call 800-445-8880.
- *2. You can take a Horn Blower luncheon/bay cruise, cost approx. \$30.25. Seniors over 60 years old \$27.50. Call 800-950-0150 for reservations. Our group number is "91067-39936".

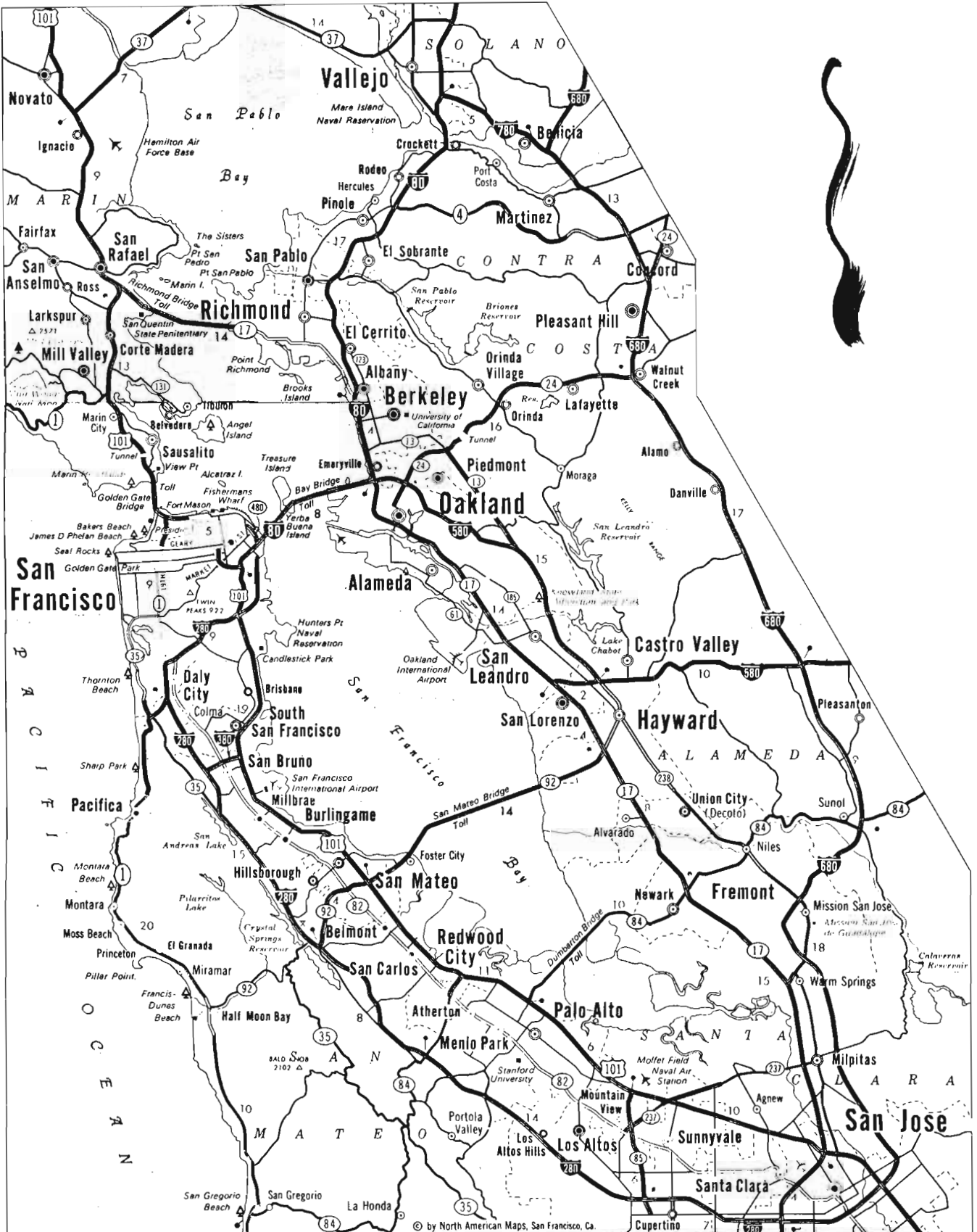
*You must make your own reservations for these two extra tours. They may be made only for Fri., Sept. 27th so as to be combined with the Group Chartered SF tour.

Buses will pick up everyone at Pier 41, approx. 4:30 p.m. and drive us back to the hotel by approx. 5:30 p.m.

California Here We Come....



**“WE’VE GOT TO KEEP
MEETING LIKE THIS.”**



**ADVANCE
REGISTRATION**



24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Wed., Sept. 25 - Sun., Sept. 29, 1991

FIRST TIMER? (yes-no) San Francisco Airport Marriott Hotel
Burlingame, California

Mail to: Vincent Gagliardo, Chairman
179 Nueva Avenue
San Francisco CA 94134

Please make checks payable to:
24th Infantry Division Assn.
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Name: _____
(Please print or type)

Address: _____
_____ Zip _____

Tel: (____) _____

Units(s) _____ From _____ to _____
_____ From _____ to _____

Wife's Name _____ Guests: _____

Children: (Attending) _____

	<u>Per Person</u>	<u>Number Attending</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Price at Door</u>
Registration Fee (Wives/Widows/Guests Excluded)			\$15.00	\$20.00
Friday Night Aloha Dinner	\$24.00*	_____	\$ _____	26.00*
Saturday Night Banquet/ Memorial Service	28.00*	_____	\$ _____	30.00*
Sunday Continental Breakfast (* Includes Tax and Gratuity)	3.00*	_____	\$ _____	4.00*

TOTAL PAID \$ _____

CUT OFF DATE: TUES., SEPT. 3RD. DOOR PRICES THEREAFTER!

For Committee Use Only:

<u>Date Recd.</u>	<u>Regis. #</u>	<u>Fri. Table #</u>	<u>Sat. Table #</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____

REFUNDS GUARANTEED IF CANCELLATION RECEIVED BY CHAIRMAN 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE.

Convention Registration

24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION
REUNION



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Marriott

1800 Old Bayshore Highway, Burlingame, California 94010

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Quad Occupancy 4 persons - 2 beds	\$58.00	

To avoid duplications of reservations, please submit only one card when sharing accommodations with one or more individuals.

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Firm _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Arrival _____ Date _____ Departure _____ Date _____

Would you like to guarantee your reservations with a credit card?

Company _____ Credit Card _____

MC VISA AMX CB DC Exp. Date: _____

Card # _____

Reservation held until 6:00 p.m. unless accompanied by credit card, company guarantee, or first night's deposit.

Reservation request must be received by hotel prior to 9/5/91.
Reservations received after that time are accepted only on a space and rate available basis.



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THE MARRIOTT HOTEL WILL HONOR THE \$58.00 RATE BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH! THIS IS TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE WHO MAY WISH TO COME EARLY OR STAY LATE TO SEE THE CITY. ALSO, WILL COVER THOSE WHO MAY BE RETURNING FROM HAWAII LATER ON. HOWEVER, BE SURE TO GET THIS IN BLACK AND WHITE ON YOUR WRITTEN CONFIRMATION.

ALSO, THE 25% AARP DISCOUNT WILL BE HONORED IN THEIR VERONIQUE (GOURMET) RESTAURANT, AS WELL AS IN THE THE ORCHIDS, WHICH IS THE COFFEE SHOP. AARP MEMBERSHIP CARD MUST BE SHOWN. (Details on other pages of this issue).

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN THE CITY BY THE BAY.

THE COMMITTEE - VINCE GAGLIARDO, CHAIRMAN

SAN FRANCISCO ALERT!!!

OUR HOTEL IS PRACTICALLY IN THE BACK YARD OF CANDLESTICK PARK! THIS IS THE HOME OF THE SAN FRANCISCO FORTY NINERS (FOOTBALL) AND THE SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS (BASEBALL). SHOULD THERE BE A GAME SCHEDULED THAT WEEKEND, ROOMS WILL BE SCARCE!

RESERVE EARLY! REFUNDS GUARANTEED IF CANCELLED 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE. IF IN DOUBT AS TO LENGTH OF STAY, RESERVE AN EXTRA NIGHT. NO PENALTY FOR EARLY CHECK OUT.

CUT-OFF DATE FOR RESERVATIONS IS SEPTEMBER 3RD. THEREAFTER, ROOMS ARE ON AN AVAILABILITY BASIS.

FOOD DISCOUNT - AARP

THE MARRIOTT HAVE AGREED TO A 25% FOOD DISCOUNT IN THEIR ORCHID RESTAURANT (COFFEE SHOP) UPON PRESENTATION OF AN AARP CARD. THIS IS FANTASTIC! ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE IS AN APPLICATION BLANK TO APPLY FOR AARP MEMBERSHIP, WHICH IS ONLY \$5.00 PER YEAR. USE THE CARD ONCE OR TWICE AT THE MARRIOTT AND YOU ARE HOME FREE!

VINNIE'S CONVENTION TIDBITS

Our 24th check-in (registration) desk will be on the mezzanine, at the top of the escalator, where you will pick up your convention packet containing your banquet tickets and a wealth of various types of information.

The Marriott shuttle vans leave the hotel every ten minutes for the airport, which is five minutes away. From there you can either take a limo into the downtown SF airline terminal or, a metro express bus to 7th and Mission Streets, two blocks from Market and Powell Streets. (cable car turn-around) for \$0.60 Seniors (exact change only). Four short blocks up Powell St. and you are at Union Square (stores, shopping, hotels, and almost anything else you may want). Also, the cable car will take you all the way to Fisherman's Wharf for \$0.15 Seniors (otherwise \$2.00!). Maps and more details will be at the information table on the mezzanine.

For early birds arriving Wednesday, or earlier, you will be free to come and go as you please, but on:

THURSDAY: We have scheduled a tour of San Francisco's very own and world renowned, "Presidio", at the Golden Gate Bridge. This is with the compliments of the 6th Army detachment stationed there, and includes round trip bus transportation. You will be on your own for lunch at the base Officer's Club.

FRIDAY: Double-Decker buses will take us into SF Fisherman's Wharf. Price \$14.00 (reg. \$23.50) From there you will be able to board the "Hornblower" for the SF harbor cruise, or the ferry for Alcatraz (visit only) (advance reservations suggested - see further on), and tour the many shops and restaurants on the wharf. Save a few of your "gift bucks" for our table of gift merchandise displayed on the mezzanine.

About Alcatraz: Toll Free Reservations #: 1-800-229-2784. Ferries leave Fisherman's Wharf quarter to and quarter after the hour. Cost for Seniors (over 55) \$9.60, all inclusive. Non-Seniors slightly higher. Plan a week to ten days to receive ticket in mail. Suggest you pick 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 trips. If you miss the boat they put you on next one; if you select later ferry and arrive early, you have to wait. The road up the "rock" zig-zags up about 1/4 mile; a little hike, but not bad; most of us can make it fairly easily. Be sure to wear comfortable walking shoes. Gets blowy. Take a light sweater and/or a light trench coat. Ladies would be well advised to take some sort of a head cover or head scarf. Very interesting place. Well worthwhile.

Friday night will be our "Aloha Dinner". Hawaiian shirts and mumus will be the dress code, where possible. Besides food, we have fun and prizes on the menu.

Saturday: At 10:00 a.m. the annual business meeting will be in session (ladies are invited also). We especially want to introduce the first timers; please try not to miss this one. Our energetic ladies on the committee have arrived for a shopping tour in the downtown garment district where many manufacturers have outlet and discount stores. The price will cover round trip bus transportation and several stops. We leave the hotel at 9:00 a.m. and return about 4:00 p.m. Should be fun for the gals!

Our annual Memorial Service and Banquet will take place on Saturday night, preceded by a "no host" happy hour. Coats and ties for the gentlemen and comparable dress code for the ladies. Dancing afterward; a great "Golden Oldie" combo.

Sunday: Our continental breakfast will be served in the ballroom, and many of our comrades will depart for home, or continue on to Hawaii.

Raffle Tickets: We have a substantial number of prizes to raffle off on both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets will be \$1.00 each, or 6 for \$5.00. We expect to have three super prizes for the Saturday raffle; these will be announced in the welcome letter you will receive upon arrival.

Gifts: The Ft. Stewart Museum gals are sending over "a store".

Bingo: Yes! Surprise! Bingo! Our ommittee ladies outdid themselves by adding a new twist to an old event. At this writing we do not know all the details, nor the location in the hotel, but all that information will be in your welcome packet at the Marriott. We plan to have some very nice prizes and expect to have a lot of fun, so be sure to join us!

Baywalk: There is a 2½ mile baywalk just outside the hotel for those of you who wish to walk or jog. Beautiful morning, noon or night!

Restaurant Discount: With your AARP card (only), the Marriott have agreed to a 25% discount in both restaurants, Orchids (coffee shop) and Veronique (gourmet dining). Get an AARP card (only \$5.00 for the year) before you leave home.

Projection Room: Will include actions of Desert Storm.

Hospitality Room: Drink prices as follows:

Beer:	@\$1.50 Can/Bottle	Call Brands:	@\$3.00
Hi-Balls:	@ 2.25	Soft drinks:	@\$.75

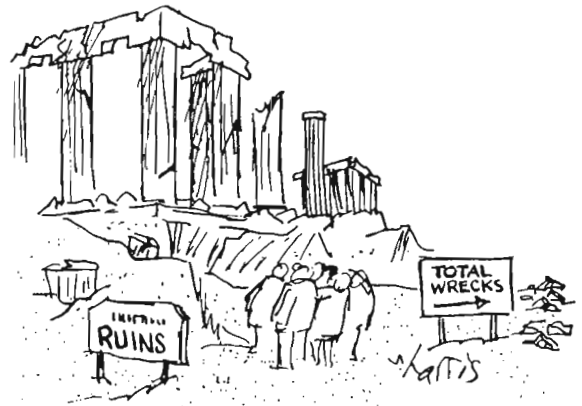
50th Anniversary Register: This will be passed around the hospitality room. After the reunion it will be sent to the Commanding General, Fort Stewart, with the best wishes of our members. Please sign your name, unit and dates of service, along with a "Well done", "We're so very proud", or some such acknowledgement of the success of the division.

Weather: At our hotel, in Burlingame, the temperature should hover in the 70's. Normally nice and balmy at this time of the year. However, San Francisco, especially Fisherman's Wharf, is on a peninsula and, while the days are delightful, 65-75 degrees, the nights can be damp, foggy and windy. Sooo, if you plan to be in town at night, better plan on a light trench coat. Summer attire is very much out of place in San Francisco.

See ya -

Vinnie

Sightseeing at its Best!



SAN FRANCISCO GROUP CHARTERED TOUR

FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 27TH 1991

Mail To: Vincent Gagliardo
179 Nueva Ave
San Francisco, CA 94134

*Make checks payable to:
24th Infantry Division Association
(Do not send cash)

Enclosed find \$ _____ for _____ @ \$14.00 ea
(Check) (No of pers.)

for the San Francisco Charted Group Tour.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ST. _____ ZIP _____

Phone No. _____

* OK to include with Registration check, however you must submit this form.

NOTE: ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN SEPT 1ST, 1991

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!

RE: THE CITY BY THE BAY!

The chairman has rounded up a formidable committee from our membership in the San Francisco Bay Area and good things are happening! Lots of helping hands! Registration desk, table assignment, raffles, merchandise sales, program, dinners, tours, transportation, information desk, finances, speakers, message and bulletin boards, hospitality room, video room, publicity, and many other important facets of this "Bay Storm/Bay Shield Operation" are in place and ready to go! You name it and Vince has it covered!

Table seating: These assignments are being made in order of receipt of advance registration. "Those who pay together, stay together!" So, if you want to sit with certain other people, you collect the checks and mail to the chairman.

Tours: If you are interested in the double decker bus tour to Fisherman's Wharf, be sure to sign the form in this issue, and mail, along with check, to:

Vincent Gagliardo
179 Nueva Avenue
San Francisco, Ca., 94134

Also, a Saturday morning shopping tour is in the process of being arranged for the ladies.

From Fisherman's Wharf tours of the harbor and a trip to Alcatraz (only to visit!) are available. You can take a cable car "Over the Hill"(!) to downtown for shopping, more site-seeing, etc. Warning: The Alcatraz tour is usually sold out in advance, so be sure to call the 800 number for advance registration and payment. Note: This "resort" was not called "The Rock" for nothing! That's just what it is and much uphill walking. Wear comfortable walking shoes.

If the editor has space he will re-run the tour information from the last issue of the TARO LEAF; if not, please refer back to page 38 of that issue. Other tour information is included therein. Basically, each attendee is responsible for making his own tour arrangements.

Airport Transportation: Free shuttle service is provided to and from the airport by Marriott vans.

Hotel Goodies! For one thing, the rate! Another, a 25% AARP discount in both the Orchids and Veroniques restaurants (AARP card must be presented). Additionally, the \$58 rate is extended for three days prior to our reunion and to October 15th afterward, for those returning from Hawaii, or staying over to tour or visit friends/relatives.

50th Anniversary: Vince expects to have a limited amount of gift and souvenir merchandise available for this gala event.

See ya' there! Happy Fiftieth! Aloha and Mabuhy!

SIGN ME UP

"A DAY IN THE CITY"

LADIES:

Are you a shopper? Do you like bargains/discounts?

How about a day of shopping at some of San Francisco's discount clothing outlets - the Garment District of San Francisco.

Come along and share a day of DISCOUNT SHOPPING. Bring your tennies and get ready for fun! 40 women will fill one bus. We need to know how many buses to get so we must have your advance reservation. Let me know if you are interested in joining us on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, while your man enjoys his day at the reunion.

Details are:

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991

Cost: \$19.00 per person

8:15 a.m. - Meet in lobby.

8:30 a.m. - Buses leave for shopping.

9:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. - Shopping

Lunch is on your own. Buses will stop at places where you can get lunch.

4:00 p.m. - Return to hotel.

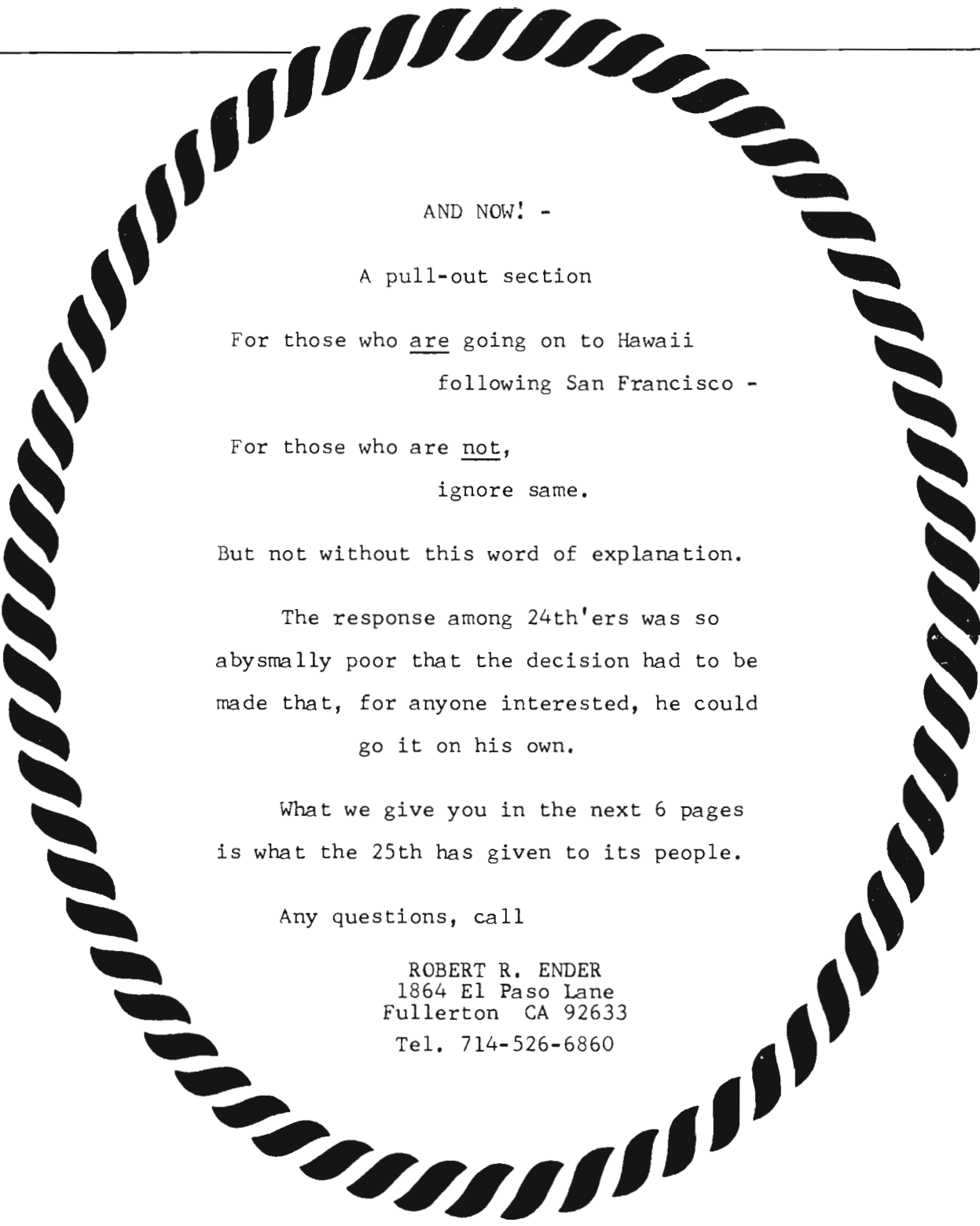
(This will give you time to get ready for the evening Banquet.)

So if you were to write out a check payable to me, and to mail to me, we will start lining up the buses:

Lei-Lani Doerr
Convention Committee
1619 Butano Dr.,
Milpitas CA 95035

Work (415) 463-5766
Home (408) 262-7270

SIGN ME UP



AND NOW! -

A pull-out section

For those who are going on to Hawaii
following San Francisco -

For those who are not,
ignore same.

But not without this word of explanation.

The response among 24th'ers was so
abysmally poor that the decision had to be
made that, for anyone interested, he could
go it on his own.

What we give you in the next 6 pages
is what the 25th has given to its people.

Any questions, call

ROBERT R. ENDER
1864 El Paso Lane
Fullerton CA 92633
Tel. 714-526-6860

THE LOOOOOONG WEEKEND.SM

WHAT'S UP?

42nd Annual Convention

October 1-6, 1991 in

Hawaii

Aloha! Greetings from all of us here at the Schofield Barracks Chapter. We have been working hard to bring you the best possible convention. By now you have read Jerry Headley's article in the winter FLASH. Here is the final Schedule:

Tuesday, Oct 1	Wednesday, Oct 2	Thursday, Oct 3	Friday, Oct 4	Saturday, Oct 5	Sunday, Oct 6
Registration Hospitality	Registration Meetings General Membership Tours Arizona Memorial 1/2 day Tour Aikane Catamaran Al Harrington Hospitality	Registration Oahu Tours Outer Island Arizona Memorial Open Time Hospitality Luau--Pacific Beach Hospitality	Bus to Schofield Breakfast Review/parade Displays/Museum Lunch Oahu Tours Aikane Catamaran Al Harrington Hospitality	Open/Tours Reception/Cocktails Dinner/Dance Hospitality	Memorial Service Hospitality Departure Aloha

1. Flights: Two airlines have offered a group package for the convention--United and America West. You can call them directly or go through Oahu Travel Inc. Make sure to mention our account number.
United 800-521-4041 account # 427RH
America West 800-548-7575 account # 2072
Oahu Travel Inc. 800-826-3822
2. The Sheraton Princess Kaiulani (PK) will be the convention headquarters. We have a number of rooms reserved there and have included their registration form in this packet. Call early to get a room (800-922-5811 ext 77276). We will get more rooms if we fill up early, but if everyone waits until the last minute we'll be out in the cold.
3. We have scheduled plenty of free time. Oahu travel Inc. has put together a number of tour packages that fit into the schedule. They have also put together outer-island tours before and after the convention if you wish to extend your time in Hawaii.
4. After much negotiating, we have been able to finalize contracts. The Luau will be at the Pacific Beach hotel (about 2 blocks from the PK). The price will be \$32. The Pacific Beach hotel has a beautiful dining room with a ceiling high aquarium that runs the length of the room. Wait till you see it!
5. Friday will be the day spent at Schofield. The Division planning committee is working hard to make this an impressive display of the 25th's capabilities. The Schofield Barracks Chapter will pick up the tab for the breakfast and lunch at Schofield.
6. The traditional dinner dance will be held at the Sheraton Waikiki ballroom. The cost will be \$26.
7. The memorial service will be at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at the Punchbowl crater.
8. As Jerry Headley mentioned, the division cannot supply the busses. The cost for the roundtrip to Schofield is \$7 and for the memorial service it is \$6. If you wish to rent a car while you are here check the box on the registration form. We may be able to work a deal out with one of the rental car companies.
9. The PK has a great dinner-show and they have offered us the group rate of \$27.50 for it. The show runs nightly at 8:00. If your are interested, then write on the bottom of the hotel's registration form that you wish to see it and on which night.
10. This should be a great convention. All of us here hope to see you in October.

COL Robert Hensler, President

25TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION
OCTOBER 01 - 06, 1991
SHERATON PRINCESS KAIULANI HOTEL



Please reserve a room for me as follows: (Please circle category)

_____ number of rooms required. Run of Tower category @ \$105.00 (NET)
Run of Main Building category @ \$87.50 (NET)

Rooms are single/twin or double, plus 9.17% tax. King, Queen and double bed requirements are on a request basis. Third person charge is currently an additional \$25.00 per night.

NAME: _____

ROOMING WITH: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE NUMBER: (BUS.) _____ (RES.) _____

ARRIVAL DATE: _____ FLIGHT # & TIME _____ DEPARTURE DATE: _____

CHECK IN TIME: 3:00PM / CHECK OUT TIME: 12:00NOON

Reservation requests must be returned along with a **ONE NIGHT'S DEPOSIT FOR EACH ROOM**, no later than **09/01/91**. Requests received after this date will be confirmed on a space available basis only. **AMERICAN EXPRESS/MASTERCARD, VISA or CARTE BLANCHE** credit cards will be honored in lieu of a one night's deposit. If you plan to use a card, please indicate card number and expiration date.

Card and # _____ Exp. Date: _____

Deposit will be refunded if reservation is cancelled and notice received at the hotel no later than **SEVENTY-TWO (72)** hours in advance of your arrival date.

There is no charge for children 17 years and under when sharing a room with parents. The **MAXIMUM** occupancy per room is three (3) persons, including children. There are no "QUAD" accommodations.

SEND ALL RESERVATION REQUESTS TO: GROUP RESERVATIONS **ATTN: VAL SOUZA ***
SHERATON PRINCESS KAIULANI HOTEL
120 KAIULANI AVE.
HONOLULU, HI 96815

If you have any changes after this form has been submitted, please notify the hotel group reservations department immediately at (808) 922-5811 ext. 77276.

NOTE: Hotel portorage on arrival and departure is not included.

REMEMBER: DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS: SEPTEMBER 01, 1991

COOL ISLAND BREEZES.
WARM ISLAND SMILES.

42nd Annual Convention
October 1-6, 1991 in

Hawaii

Your name _____
Spouses name _____
Additional Guests _____

Unit _____ Years _____

Fees

Registration	@	\$ 10.00	per person	_____
Luau	@	\$ 32.00	per person	_____
Bus to Schofield	@	\$ 7.00	per person	_____
Dinner and Dance	@	\$ 26.00	per person	_____
Bus to Punchbowl	@	\$ 6.00	per person	_____

Total Enclosed _____

Make Check payable to Schofield Barracks Chapter, 25th ID Association

Would you be interested in a rental car Yes No

Do you have any special needs? Vegetarian Alternative
Kosher Food
Wheelchair Provisions
Etc.

Mail responses and questions to 25 ID Association
PO BOX 3927
Mililani, Hawaii 96789

**JOIN US
IN OUR
CELEBRATION**

25TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION
50TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

October 1 - 6, 1991

WAIKIKI GROUND PACKAGE:

- Traditional Flower lei greeting upon arrival
- Airport portage on arrival and departure
- Roundtrip transfers from the Honolulu International Airport to the Princess Kaiulani Hotel and back
- Roundtrip luggage transfers
- Services of a local tour escort and hospitality tour desk

COST PER PERSON: \$30.00 per person

OUTERISLAND PRE AND POST TOUR PACKAGES:

Maui or Kauai Pre Tour September 28 - October 1, 1991
Maui or Kauai Post Tour October 6 - 9, 1991

Pre and Post Tour Package Inclusions:

- Roundtrip air from Honolulu to Maui or Kauai and back to Honolulu via either Aloha or Hawaiian Airlines
- One automatic compact car with Tropical Rent-A-Car for a three (3) day rental including unlimited mileage, and tax (gas and optional insurance coverage is not included)
- Three (3) nights run-of-house accommodations at either the Sheraton Maui Hotel or the Sheraton Kauai Hotel including hotel room tax, state tax and hotel portage

COST PER PERSON BASED ON ONE PER ROOM:	\$630.00 per person
COST PER PERSON BASED ON TWO PER ROOM:	\$370.00 per person
COST PER PERSON BASED ON THREE PER ROOM:	\$310.00 per person

CHILDREN 18 YEARS OF AGE OR YOUNGER IN ROOM
WITH PARENTS USING EXISTING BEDDING: \$125.00 per child

*Maximum room occupancy is three (3) adults or two adults and two children

Booking The Tours:

To book the Waikiki Ground Package or any of the Pre/Post or Optional Tours please complete the registration form and return it with full payment to:

Oahu Travel, Inc.
567 S. King St., #602
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Telephone: (808) 545-3600
Toll Free: 1(800) 826-3822

Cancellation Policy:

Tours are fully refundable if cancelled by August 25, 1991. Cancellations received after August 25th, are non-refundable.

Airline Reservations: Airline reservations for the Convention can be made by calling the airlines directly or by calling Oahu Travel, Inc. at 1(800) 826-3822. At time of booking, you will be advised of the rules and restrictions on the fare booked and be advised of when full payment is due.

About the Hotels: Oahu Travel, Inc. cannot be held responsible for location or view of the rooms, since the hotels provide us with run-of-the house rooms. Queen beds and specific views will be requested, however, it is up to the individual hotel to grant these special requests.

Space on the Pre and Post Tours and Optional Tours are limited and will be handled on a first come first served basis. To guarantee space on a specific tour it is suggested that you make your reservations early.

Responsibility: Oahu Travel, Inc., 567 S. King St., #602, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813, and/or its agents, acts only as an agent for the passenger in all matters relating to travel and for the various companies over the lines of which tickets are available and these tours operate, and as such assumes no responsibility or liability whatsoever for any expense or inconvenience that may occur, or for any delay, change of schedule, strikes, loss, injury, and damage to, or in respect of any persons or properties however caused, or arising in conjunction with the services of any vehicles, aircraft, motor or other conveyances, or hotel which may be used, whether wholly or in part in the performance of its duty to the passengers. The Airlines concerned are not to be held responsible for any act, omission or event during the time passengers are not on board their planes or conveyances. The passage contract in use by the Airlines concerned, when issued, shall constitute the sole contract between the Airline and the purchaser of this tour and passengers. The right is reserved to withdraw any program in this flyer and/or make such changes in the tour as may be found desirable for the convenience of the parties and the proper carrying out of this tour. Rates quoted are those in effect at the time of printing and are subject to change.

SUGGESTED OPTIONAL TOURS:

ARIZONA MEMORIAL AND CITY TOUR:

October 2nd - 1:00 p.m., October 3rd - 8:00 a.m., October 5th - 8:00 a.m.
Adult: \$24.50 Child: \$17.50

Narrated tour of Pearl Harbor, including Arizona Visitors Center, historical film presentation, war museum and Navy shuttle boat ride to Arizona Memorial for visit.

Pass through the City of Honolulu, Chinatown, visiting the State Capitol, Governor's Mansion and Iolani Palace.

Children under 6 years of age are not allowed on the Memorial

HALF-DAY SCENIC/SEA LIFE PARK TOUR:

October 2nd - 1:45 p.m.
Adult: \$35.00 Child: \$27.50

60 mile drive around southeast shoreline of Oahu on air-conditioned mini-bus. Visit Hanalei Bay, the Blow Hole, Makapuu Point and Sandy Beach. Admission into Sea Life Park. Continue through Hawaiian Homestead Land, and up to the Pali Lookout to view entire windward shoreline. Return to Waikiki through Nuuanu Valley - a lush green rain forest.

CIRCLE ISLAND TOUR - SNORKELING/BEACH PICNIC:

October 3rd - 8:00 a.m.
Adult: \$51.00 Child \$31.00

All day tour including a 120 mile adventure tour around the island. Highlights are snorkeling and a beach picnic at a beautiful North Shore Beach. Tour includes going inside Diamond Head Crater and continues through Kahala - Hawaii's premier residential district, the Halona Blow Hole, Sandy Beach and Makapuu Point, drive through Windward Oahu, Chinaman's Hat, Crouching Lion, Kahana Bay, Mormon Temple at Laie. A stop will be made for swimming, sunbathing, snorkeling and picnic lunch at a beautiful country beach. The tour continues past the "Big Surf" beaches, Banzai Pipeline, Sunset Beach and Pupukea, and on to the Del Monte Pineapple Exhibit, and sugar cane fields before heading back to Waikiki.

Bring your own swimsuits and towel.

ONE DAY OUTER ISLAND FLY/DRIVE:

October 3rd - 6:00 a.m.
Adult: \$110.00 No child's price

Pick an island of your choice, Maui, Kauai, Hawaii or Molokai and be your own tour guide. This ideal one day Island Fly/Drive includes roundtrip transportation from the Princess Kaiulani Hotel to the Honolulu Airport, Roundtrip airfare via Hawaiian Airlines, a standard economy compact car with unlimited mileage. Gas, insurance coverage, tax and drop charges are additional.



AIKANE CATAMARAN DINNER SAIL:
October 2nd - 4:00 p.m., October 4th - 7:00 p.m.
Adult: \$41.00

The world's largest sailing catamaran, the Aikane, cruises majestically off Waikiki while fun and spirits abound. Sail along coastline to famous Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach. View Honolulu and Waikiki at Sunset, or under moonlight. Includes a hearty shipboard dinner of selected entrees served at your table and an open bar for the entire sail of standard cocktails, beer and Mai-Tais. There is onboard entertainment, music and dancing. Includes roundtrip transportation from the Princess Kaiulani to the dock.

AL HARRINGTON DINNER SHOW:
October 2nd, 5:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. or October 4th, 5:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.
Adult: \$43.00 Child: \$30.00

You remember him as Ben Kokua of "Hawaii 5-0". On stage, Al Harrington is the South Pacific Man - charismatic and inspirational. His humor and song will touch your soul. You will leave with a song in your heart and a tear in your eye. Includes Prime rib Buffet dinner, One exotic cocktail or one standard drink, tip and cover charge. Transportation is not included, as you can walk to the showroom from the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

25TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION
50TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Tour Registration Form

Name: _____ No. of Adults: _____ No of Children: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone (Business): _____ Home: _____

I would like to sign up for the following:

____ Waikiki Ground Package Arrival Flight/Date and Time _____
Departure Flight/Date and Time _____

If you would like Oahu Travel to arrange your airline reservations, please call us at
1(800) 826-3822.

OUTERISLAND PRE AND POST TOURS:

____ Sheraton Maui Pre Tour - September 28 - October 1, 1991 Number of rooms _____
____ Sheraton Kauai Pre Tour - September 28 - October 1, 1991 Number of rooms _____
____ Sheraton Maui Post Tour - October 6 - 9, 1991 Number of rooms _____
____ Sheraton Kauai Post Tour - October 6 - 9, 1991 Number of rooms _____

OPTIONAL TOURS:

Arizona Memorial and City Tour:

____ October 2nd - 1:00 p.m.
____ October 3rd - 8:00 a.m.
____ October 5th - 8:00 a.m.

Half Day Scenic/Sea Life Park Tour:

____ October 2nd - 1:45 p.m.

CIRCLE ISLAND TOUR - SNORKELING/BEACH PICNIC

____ October 3rd - 8:00 a.m.

One Day Outer Island Fly/Drive Tours:

____ Maui - October 3rd - 6:00 a.m.
____ Hawaii - October 3rd - 6:00 a.m.

____ Kauai - October 3rd - 6:00 a.m.

____ Molokai - October 3rd - 6:00 a.m.

Aikane Catamaran Dinner Sail:

____ October 2nd - 4:00 p.m.
____ October 4th - 7:00 p.m.

Al Harrington Dinner Show:

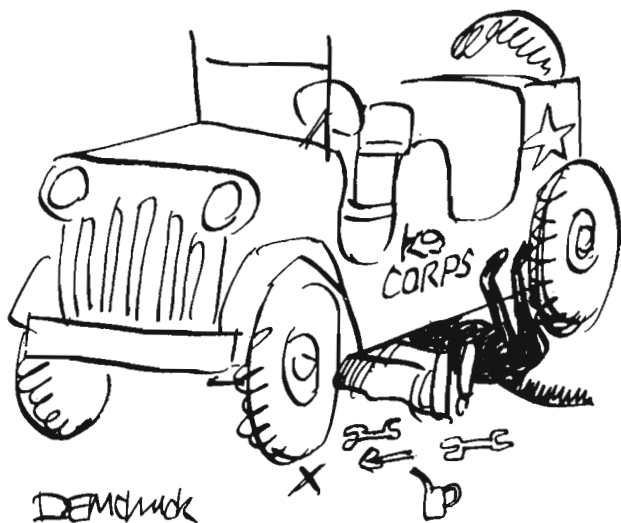
____ October 2nd - 5:00 p.m. or ____ 8:00 p.m.
____ October 4th - 5:00 p.m. or ____ 8:00 p.m.

All Tours are to be paid in full at time of booking. Please make checks payable to:
OAHU TRAVEL, INC.

Please charge the full amount of \$ _____ to my credit card Type: _____
Card number _____ Exp date: _____ Signature: _____

Return completed Tour Registration Form and payment to:

Oahu Travel, Inc., 567 S. King Street, Suite 602, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Telephone: (808) 545-3600 or toll free 1(800) 826-3822



JOHN PETKAC (3rd Eng. '51-'52 is
K8NMY over in Cleveland OH - 5215
Wetzel Av.

IVAN W. RUSSELL sends his \$25.00 to
the Korean War Memorial, "Already
contributed to the Korean Memorial in
Washington D.C. Told them I'd like to
see a wall built with the names of the
fallen like the Vietnam veterans have.
They replied that such a thing was not
planned. Guess those of us who don't
know the fate of some of our comrades
will just have to go on hoping that
they somehow survived."

UP UP UP & AWAY: Maj.Gen. HORACE G.
TAYLOR, Deputy Commander/Chief of Staff,
Forces Command, McPherson, to Lt.Gen.
HORACE G. "Pete" TAYLOR, CG III Corps and
Ft. Hood TX... Maj.Gen. DANIEL R. SCHROEDER,
Commandant U.S. Army Engineer School,
Leonard Wood to Lt.Gen. DANIEL R.
SCHROEDER, Assgt. Deputy Chief of Staff
for Operations and Plans, Pentagon...
and we are right proud!

BOYDEN C. DAUGHERTY (B 52 FA '46-'52)
505 Glendana Dr., SW, Lee's Summit MO
64081 sends \$ for the Korean War Memorial:
"\$1.00 for me and 9.00 for the ones that
didn't make it back safely. I still think
of those young boys especially 7/5/50
and 7/16/50. That was a tough war, but
those were the toughest times in my mind
that will never be forgotten."

HERVEY J. LEOEUF (3rd Eng.
Munich 8/58-8/61 - also Gimlet of 48-49
vintage) 124 Willow Lane, Naples FL 33961
sends his contribution along with, "Okay,
Ken, hope this 5 spot will help. One
dollar today would hardly defray a bourbon
manhattan on the rocks."

On Oct. 30, 1987, JOHN SONLEY, of
8028 S. New England, Burbank IL, got an
answer on that pesky question: "Are
Korean veterans entitled to the Bronze
Star Medal?" Came this answer:

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U.S. ARMY MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER
200 STOVALL STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22332-0400

Mr. John W. Sonley
8028 South New England Avenue
Burbank, Illinois 60459

Dear Mr. Sonley:

This is in reply to your enclosed letter
requesting an award of the Bronze Star Medal and a list
of all the military awards to which you are entitled
based upon your Army service during the Korean War.

Unfortunately, the information that you received
was not entirely accurate. At the end of World War II,
General George C. Marshall was concerned that many
deserving combat veterans might be overlooked for
recognition because the Bronze Star Medal had not been
established until February 1944 (more than two years
after World War II began). To solve this problem, a
special provision was established so that any soldier
who had been cited for "exemplary conduct in ground
combat" was eligible to receive a special award of the
Bronze Star Medal. The citation could be in the form
of a citation in orders, a certificate, or orders
awarding either the Combat Infantryman or Combat
Medical Badge (since the initial criteria for these
badges required "exemplary" conduct).

This provision was not extended to veterans of
subsequent conflicts because the Bronze Star Medal was
available for award on a selective basis during the
entire period of hostilities. Therefore, a written
recommendation for award of the Bronze Star Medal was
essential to insure that all awards were properly
justified.

Concerning your request for a list of the military
awards that you have earned, we have sent the original
copy of your letter to the Army Reserve Personnel
Center (ARPERCEN), ATTN: DARP-PAS-EAW, 9700 Page
Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132, for consideration
and direct reply to you. ARPERCEN is responsible for
verifying the award entitlements of Army veterans who
are no longer serving on active duty.

I'm sorry that we were unable to honor your
request for an award of the Bronze Star Medal.

Sincerely,

Arpad A. Szurgyi
Arpad A. Szurgyi
Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army
Chief, Military Awards Branch

EDWARD R. SMIGEL (A 34th and I 19th
8/50-7/51) 14 Liberty Av., Agawam MA 01001,
sends his contribution to KWM and says:
"Please accept this small donation in
memory of the 'Forgotten War Memorial'.
It brings back memories (8/50-6/51) of
A 34th and I 19th and the men who never
made it home."

"P.S. If ROD OWENS donated \$10.00,
I guess I can afford to double that -
even though I'm retired - Hi Rod! No pun
intended."

ROBERT K. MARTIN (A 63rd FA 7/50-7/50)
2133 Camp St., Sandusky OH 44870 is still
waiting to hear from A 63rd FA July 12, '50,
the date he was wounded.

L 21st Reunion, Oct. 11-13, 1991,
at "Best Inn", Mt. Vernon IL 62864 (Rt.
15 & I-57). For toll free reservations
call 800-237-8466 or CLINTON J. WEIS,
812-963-5542, or write him at 4840
St. Wendel Cynthiana Rd., Wadesville TN
47638.

EZRA P. BURKE (Med.Co. 21st 3/46-7/51)
4943 Susannah Blvd., Orlando FL 32803
says, "Have been meaning to send donation
for the Korean War Monument in Washington.
The Taro Leaf reminded me. Here's \$20.00 -
\$1.00 for each of us, Phyllis and I,
and the remaining \$18.00 for those who
cannot contribute.

"Wife, Phyllis, and I fight over who's
going to read the Taro Leaf first! This
is the same woman I had to drag to the
first few reunions!"

JOHN G. BORZILLERI (24th Repl.Co.
3/51-2/52 out of hospital. Presently can
be reached at 106 Fairgate St., Rochester
NY 14606. John is staying with his
sister while he recuperates. Doing nicely,
he says, "slow but steady".

PETER B. CROMBIE (339 Eng. 1/43-12/45)
5163 W.88th St., Oaklawn IL 60453 sends
\$ for the Korean War Memorial: "Sorry
to be so late -- therefore I am sending
two dollars instead of one."

Jose Canseco of Oakland Athletics fame
was chewing bubble gum as he met Queen
Elizabeth II at the Baltimore Stadium
early in June - which must have reassured
the British that their 1789 loss at
Yorktown wasn't so bad after all.

EUGENE L. DAUGHERTY sends \$5.00 for
California and \$5.00 for Washington Korean
War Memorials.

THE 24TH WAS AF
AWESOME

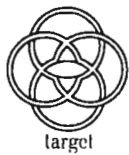


SPATIAL INTELLIGENCE

Spatial perception is crucial for a good sense
of direction. These tests help determine one's
spatial aptitude. The tasks become more de-

manding as you move from Figure 1 to 3. If you
get all three correct, you can probably navigate
your way through Boston.

FIGURE 1



target

From the four
forms below,
choose the one
that is identical to
the target form.



a



b

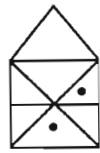


c



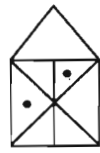
d

FIGURE 2

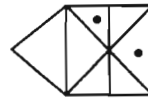


target

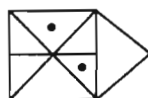
From the forms
below, choose the
one that is a
rotation of the
target form.



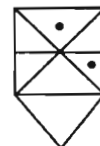
a



b



c



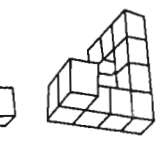
d

FIGURE 3

Indicate whether the second
form in each pair is a rotation
of the first.



a



b

1(d) 2(b) 3(a) no (b) yes

Spatial Intelligence Answers:

DAVE MANN (119 Gaymont, Richmond VA) recently made a return to the P.I. Upon his return, the editor of his home town paper asked him to write a report on his trip - which Dave did - and here it is:

THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

35 Cents

...

Richmond, Virginia, Thursday, June 13, 1991

31.389

Metro

Former Enemies Find Kinship on Bataan

By B. David Mann

IN 1945 I was part of the American forces that liberated Bataan from Japanese occupation. This year I revisited the battlefield

The writer lives in Richmond.

with two of my former enemies to review and examine the terrain over which we had fought one another 46 years ago.

The February, 1945, battle was for control of ZigZag Pass through which winds the only road from Subic Bay to Manila. I was fresh from DCS — a new replacement platoon leader in the 34th Infantry, which was attached to the National Guard's 38th Division from Indiana and Kentucky. These were the American forces.

Opposing our drive through the pass was a Japanese battalion of the 39th Infantry 10th Division — recent arrivals from Manchuria — reinforced by a provisional battalion of airmen. Called the Nagayoshi Detachment (after their commander), the Japanese fought resolutely — holding up the advance for 18 days and inflicting 1,400 American casualties.

After 40 years of mentally reliving this confusing and controversial battle, I resolved to find out exactly what happened and write its history. The battle had always intrigued me because of blunders and lack of co-operation in the high command, mis-application of available resources, and the determined defense by the Japanese.

Reunion

The American side was relatively easy to fathom from army history sources and unit records. The Japanese version proved harder to come by. Over a period of four years, with the help of two local teachers, David Evans of the University of Richmond and Mrs. Ikuko Arche of Reynolds Community and Randolph-Macon Colleges — I was able to locate and establish a relationship with the Japanese. My chief correspondent was Hiroyuki Kato, former commander of the machine-gun company that was so important to the Japanese defense.

Kato had visited the battlefield nine times and invited me to join him for a tenth visit. Such a trip would complete the research for my manuscript. But how would I react to meeting a former deadly enemy? In 1945 we had considered the Japanese merely as objectives that had to be exterminated in order to win the war. We had thought of them as crude, unfeeling



ing automatons bent on destroying everything they touched.

How would the Japanese react? After all, we had reduced many of their cities to rubble, perhaps even killing or maiming relatives of Kato. We also had killed most of the comrades of the Japanese who were soon to be my traveling companions over the battlefield.

On May 12 I met my former antagonists at the Manila airport with our interpreter, Mrs. Tessie Fujita, a Filipina residing in Manila. Kato could not come because of a recent accident, but he sent two trusted former sergeants in his company, Tamotsu Nagai and Kujiro Iga. Any fears of animosity were quickly laid to rest. After bows and handshakes, we became fast friends, as if we were veterans of the same outfit returning for a reunion.

Sinister Pass

The next day we drove the 50 miles to the battlefield. I remembered ZigZag Pass as completely jungle-covered, hot, dark, and foreboding — a sinister place for an infantry battle. The official army historian described it well: "Few pieces of ground [on Luzon] combine to the same degree both roughness and dense jungle."

ZigZag Pass in 1991 was hardly recognizable; only the mountains were unchanged. Devoid of vegetation, they seemed even higher, steeper, wilder than I remembered. The battlefield lies adjacent to the huge Subic Bay Naval Base and is now nearly covered with roads, residences, stores, and many people. Trucks roar along the wide interstate-like highway through the pass.

As helpful as the Japanese were to me in reconstructing the battle, their main purpose was to honor their dead comrades. They first prepared offerings at a site where Nagai had been wounded: Ege Hill, named for an ancient battlefield in Japan.

Sacred Site

They readily found the rocky trail winding between Filipino hovels to a small lone tree in the barren backyard of an impoverished family. Here they spread on the ground food and drink brought from Japan for the occasion (and then to be left for the Filipinos). First, from a portable tape player, the national anthems of the Philippines, the United States, and Japan broke the stillness. Under a relentless tropical sun Nagai, closely watched in silence by curious Filipinos, prayed with profound feel-

ing and emotion for the men who had died in 1945.

The ceremony was repeated at Shinshu Hill — "Land of the Gods" — which Iga's squad had defended tenaciously during the battle. Another large group of Filipinos watched in silent awe. Iga was overcome with emotion as he described how two of his men had been killed at this site.

Noble Cause

The ceremonies starkly revealed the differences in our purposes for visiting the battlefield. For me the purpose was to gain information to write a book. As a replacement of one week, I had known few of my fellow soldiers and felt no personal loss for those killed.

Theirs was a nobler purpose. Soldiers of that Japanese battalion had lived and trained together for years — and fought and died together on this battlefield. The recurring theme in the ceremonies was: *The sacrifice of those who died enabled those still living to return and honor their memory.*

In his prayer Nagai thanked me for sharing memories of the battle and honoring their dead. I came away overwhelmed with a sense of camaraderie and kinship.

SEATING AT THE REUNION BANQUETS

Thanks to our good friends in the 4th Armd. Div. Assoc. for the use of the poem below which carries a message we have been trying to get across for forty-four years.

*Believe us, folks, 'twas a difficult job,
Arranging these tables and seating this mob.
We did all that we could do to have things come out right;
To see that our guests would be happy tonight,
And we did the best that we were possibly able;
To put you with friends at a desirable table;
But it would take more than the greatest inventor
To plan out a room and have you all in the center.
So when you are seated, and unfortunately find,
That you're a little too far, or a little behind,
Won't you please understand? ... that is all that we ask.
For, to have this just perfect is an impossible task.
So, friends: just relax and have a good time,
By toasting your new neighbor with a glass of good wine.*

Appropriated from the 6th Armd. Div. Association's great little paper. Looks like they stole it from the 4th Armd. And this is the house that Jack built:

A Pat on the Back

Make that an extra big pat. And land it on the back of FRANCIS "Larry" DICKEY, (34 & 19 '50-'51) down in Tucson AZ 85710. His street is 160 No. Pantano Rd. Writes Larry: "I want to throw my hat into the ring for '92 convention chairman." Larry has eyes on Tucson as the spot. What do you think? Better yet, would you go if it was held in Tucson? That's the ?



Open sesame is our lead in the best RV parks near our caravansarai. We recommend one or 'tother of these:

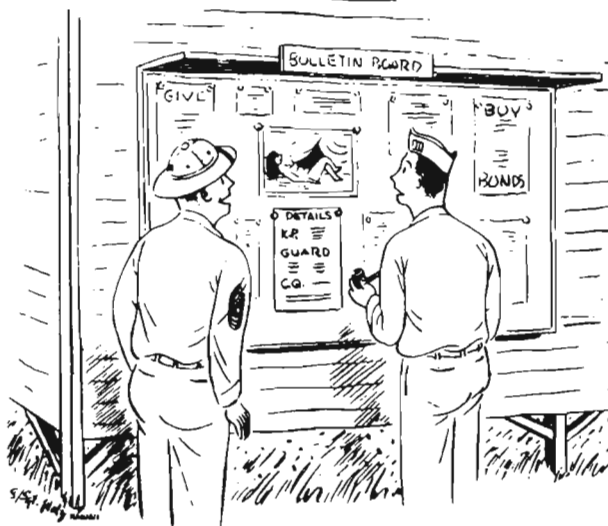
Trailer Villa
3401 E. Bayshore Rd.,
Redwood City CA 94063
Tel. 415-366-7880

Approx. \$20.00 for two per day.
About 18 miles south of our Marriott.

San Francisco R.V. Park
250 King St.,
San Francisco CA 94107
Tel. 415-986-8730

Approx. \$34.00 for two per day.
About 10 miles north of our Marriott.

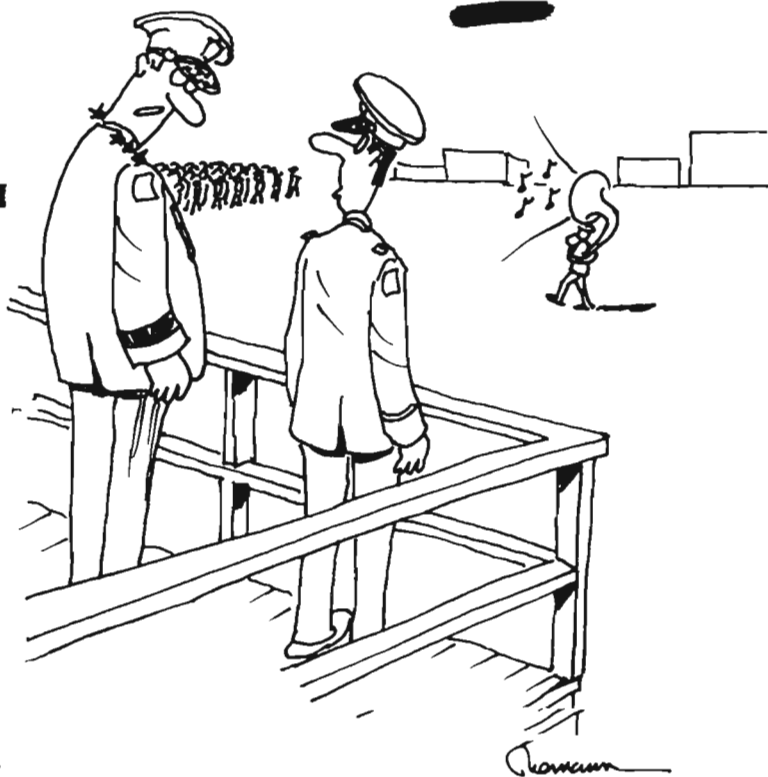
G 21st gang meeting in New Ulm, MN
on July 26 and 27. Contact is HOWIE PIEHL
at 1112 Pioneer, Bismarck ND 58501.
Tel. 701-255-2576.



"WE PUT A NEW ONE UP EVERY DAY, SIR. THEY NEVER MISS THE ROSTER NOW!"

Moved: B.G. FRANK F. HENDERSON (DISCOM COMMANDER '85) from Carlisle PA where he was at the Army War College (Strategic Studies Institute) to 4 Terrace Dr., Rock Island IL 61201. What's up, Frank, or cantcha talk?

DON ANDERSON (13th F & 11th F '46-'48) of 1155 Caples St., Englewood FL 34223, asks how often we publish an issue. Answer - 5 or 6 per year - and get them out as fast as we can.



'While I think of it, make a note to check the band reenlistment rate.'

Fort Stewart Museum opens Operation Desert Storm exhibits

By Spec. John C. Peavy

Staff writer

The 24th Infantry Division/Fort Stewart Museum opened its new Operation Desert Storm exhibit during a July 3 ceremony, and officials announced plans for a major renovation and expansion of existing facilities.

Major General Barry R. McCaffrey, division commander, used a captured Iraqi bayonet to cut the ceremonial yellow ribbon to officially open the new displays to visitors.

"Today, we dedicate an excellent new wing to the post museum," said Col. Thomas Brown, Fort Stewart garrison commander. "We also dedicate this tremendous static display of (Iraqi) vehicles, all of which represent the latest chapter in the history of the 24th Infantry Division — the Desert Shield, Desert Storm chapter," said Brown.

Post officials say they plan to begin construction of a new wing to the museum by Dec. 18 this year. It will be located adjacent to the present structure, and will nearly double existing display space.

A completely new museum is planned to be built within the next few years, which will cover approximately 30,000 square-feet of space.

"This dedication is but the first step in a very

ambitious project to build one of the finest military museums anywhere in the Army," said Brown. "Within the next 3 to 5 years, we are going to have an entirely new museum on Fort Stewart — a 30,000 square-foot building which will probably be the most state-of-the-art military museum anywhere in the country."

The Desert Storm displays include numerous pieces of Iraqi equipment captured by 24th Infantry Division soldiers during their drive through southern Iraq during combat operations there.

Displayed inside are Iraqi small arms, U.S. and Iraqi chemical protective gear, and a mock tactical operations center featuring battle maps. Photographs of the war taken by division photographers adorn the walls, and many other items representing both sides in the conflict are present.

The static displays located outside the museum consist of numerous armored vehicles, artillery pieces and trucks, including a T-72 tank that was used by Iraqi forces during the conflict.

While still in Iraq, division officials realized the historical importance of what had occurred, and wanted to bring back some of that history for everyone to see.

"We knew it was important to our sons and

granddaughters to bring some of this equipment home," said McCaffrey.

"Right after the fighting stopped, we asked our intelligence people to start collecting some of the hardware Saddam Hussein had so generously left behind," he said.

"They did a tremendous job under very dangerous conditions; booby traps, mines, to identify this material. It took thousands of hours of work for these soldiers to make sure the equipment got on the ships (for the trip here)," McCaffrey said.

"One of the most glorious pieces of the division's history is demonstrated in the new exhibits that we are opening," said Roger Durham, museum curator. "These exhibits reflect upon the 24th Infantry Division of today. But, the division's history goes back nearly half a century. Many soldiers have worn the Taro Leaf patch in times of peace and in times of war.

"We need to dedicate not only these exhibits of this recent history, but also to rededicate the history those Taro soldiers have written before," said Durham.

"This museum is for us today, for those soldiers of the past, and for those who will come after we have gone," he said.

And the mails continue to keep us busy.
Anyone want to help out on this one?

KOREAN
MILITARY
ARCHIVES
GROUP:

THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE KOREAN CONFLICT
P. O. Box 456, Independence, Missouri, 64051

July 11, 1991

I am working with a group of Korean veterans who are organizing an archives for the preservation of materials relating to the Korean War. The group calls itself KMAG as this is familiar to those who served in the conflict. Our goal is to preserve the materials, record the history, identify the many contributions that were made, to recognize the veterans who served there, and to encourage Americans to remember what happened there by means of publicity and publication.

Our first concern is locating names and addresses of those who served to let them know we are working to provide a safe and central location and to encourage them to deposit letters, photographs, orders, memorandums, first persons accounts, awards, or anything to help preserve this memory.

We are seeking your assistance in this effort. Would you please let others know of our existence and the purpose behind organizing KMAG. We would be willing to send information to those veterans you are associated with if you have a mailing list we could use, or purchase if not too expensive. If that is impractical we would appreciate it if you would provide our name and address to your members so, if they are interested, they can write to us for more information.

As your prepare for the 50th Anniversary of the 24th Infantry Division, please keep in mind the Korean veterans among you, and share with us any suggestions, ideas, or concerns that might be of help to us in our effort. It is our belief that the Korean Conflict was far too significant to be allowed to remain "America's forgotten war".

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Joni Wilson

Joni Wilson, Executive Secretary
Korean Military Archives Group



"'Course he's teachin' it—Wha'ja think?"





'... We said a VETERANS' monument!..'

GENE AMES (A 21st '49-'51) sends us this one he found in his local (Bradenton FL) paper. He knows we have a thing going for monuments. Pulling the old leg, eh Gene?

FRED KEPKE of 22187 Klickitat, Apple Valley CA, asked us to write this one up. We're gonna use just what he wrote. Here goes: "In the last Taro Leaf, I noticed where several people had made statements about going back to Korea or had stated that they already had plans on returning for a visit. I don't know how many people know about it but the Korean government welcomes former veterans of Korea who served there during the period of June 25, 1950 - July 27, 1953. Twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall, they open up this visitation to Korea. I talked to a fellow who had just returned from a visit there and he gave me this application. The next trip is in October, 1991 which is probably too late to apply for now but there is next year. They try and get groups of 30 people to go at once. This fellow that just returned said there were 47 in his group so I guess the amount of people is a little optional. You have to fly out of LAX on Korean Airlines. The cost is around \$1000 per person round-trip. When the flight arrives in Korea, you are met at the airport and driven to your hotel. You spend a week in Korea and while there your hotel rooms, food and transportation to other parts of Korea are FREE. You are given a royal escort free of charge while in Korea. I understand there are other legs to this trip that can be purchased for those desiring to go on to Hong Kong or other Asian locations. There is an address and telephone numbers on the application for those desiring additional information.

"If this information can be passed on I would appreciate it. Thanks a lot.

"Sincerely, Larry."

Residents of the San Francisco Bay Area have a tremendous amount of civic pride, and justifiably so; they love their great city. By the same token, they despise, loathe and hate the term "Frisco". To a Franciscan, anyone using this term is branded a hick, a hayseed, a yokel, or some other such designation, usually with a four letter adjective immediately preceeding the brand!

In 1942 an air force private was hitchhiking into San Francisco from an outlying military installation when a very prissy local lady gave him a lift. The conversation ran along the lines of "Frisco this" and "Frisco that" until the patience of the old dowager ran out, at which time she politely stopped the car and unceremoniously asked him to get out!

This is a true story; in fact, it was the brother-in-law of the writer! Soooo, for those of us attending our reunion in the "city by the bay" it would behoove us to politely refer to this beautiful city as: "SAN FRANCISCO".



"HANK, KEEP AN EYE PEELED. THESE GUYS 'LL DROP OUT OF NOWHERE."

Watch your speed when passing through Summit NJ. JOHN J. REILLY (Hq. 21st '65-'67) is a Detective on the SPD.

JIM HERMAN (B 34th '51-'52), 3612 W.3rd Av., Beaver Falls PA 15010 is looking for Sgt. Brewer who served with Jim in Japan in '52.

Post gets Operation Desert Storm memorial

By Pvt. 2 Carri Bellar

Staff writer

Beams of light streaked through the trees to touch the 8-foot-2-inch pillar of granite as if they were coming from the eyes of angels looking down from heaven.

As a 21-gun salute was fired the event suddenly seemed real. "Taps" began to play and the crowd stood silently in awe as emotion swept through the air.

Eyes became teary as they stood looking at the newly-unveiled monument with 10 names carved there in stone never to be forgotten.

Members of the Enlisted Wives Club dedicated the monument in honor of the 10 soldiers of the 24th Infantry Division who gave their lives during Operation Desert Shield/Storm at a ceremony held July 3, as part of the Fourth of July celebration.

"When Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm came into effect, the Enlisted Wives Club decided we wanted to do something special for our soldiers," said Joyce King, former president and chairman of the monument funding drive. "This monument is a way of showing special tribute to those wonderful soldiers who have sacrificed for our freedom in America and across the world."

The Enlisted Wives Club raised the money for the monument by selling bumper stickers, pins, T-shirts and receiving contributions, said Betty Randolph, advisor of the organization. "Wal-Mart has been our biggest contributor, financially as well as supporting."

"I was overwhelmed with the support that we got from the post and the community," said King. "It's remarkable how much people care."

The monument design came from a trial-and-error process and many different ideas. "The first time Betty and I saw this," said King, looking at the final product, "it swept us off our feet."

"Valor," "Duty," "Honor" and "Victory" are the inscriptions that are engraved on each of the four sides of the statue. Under "Valor" the words "First To Fight" are accompanied with a picture representing the fighting power of the 24th Infantry Division. Under "Duty" is a quote taken from a speech made by former 24th ID commander, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. Under "Honor" the words "In memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of our country" are engraved along with the 10 names of the soldiers who died. And, under "Victory" there is a map of the middle east.

There were several places to choose from to put the monument, said King. "But, when we walked up here and looked up through the trees we thought this is it."

During the ceremony Randolph read a touching poem given to her by one of the members of the Enlisted Wives Club. The poem, "Loving a Soldier," was written by Gwen Dridkill about what it is like to be the wife of a soldier who has gone to war.

"I'm really proud of it and I'm really proud of the people who worked on it," said Maggie Roberts, president of the Enlisted Wives Club. "I was happy, I was sad and relieved that it is up just about every emotion, I guess."

"What an honor it was today for the several hundred of us who gathered here in this beautiful spot to unveil and dedicate this absolutely superb artwork, this monument, in honor of the soldiers who were killed in Operation Desert Storm," said Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey.

"Here, on the same day that we had a 10,000 soldier parade to make a statement of our continuing living purpose to defend this country, we were able to unveil this monument so that we will never forget the sacrifice of those who died," said McCaffrey. "The names inscribed on this monument represent a statement of sacrifice."

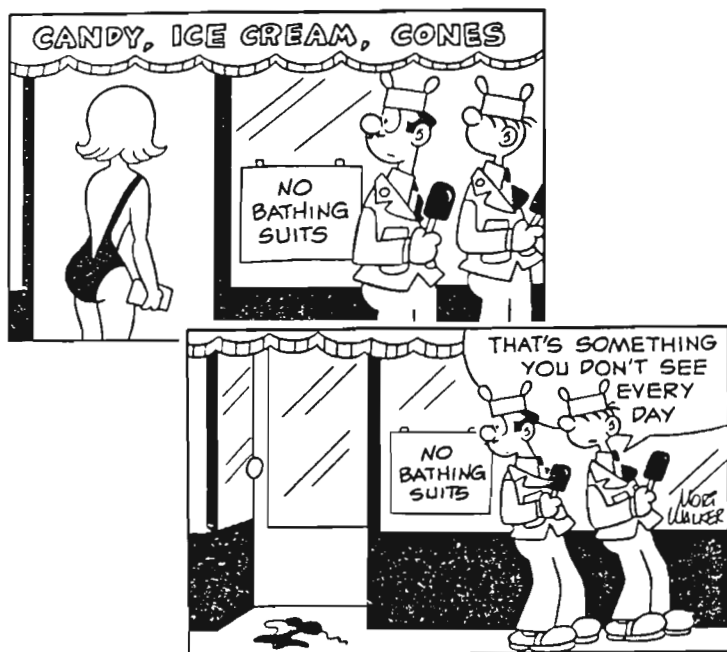


Photos by Sgt. D.R. Doss

The names inscribed on the monument are:

Capt. Tommie W. Bates
Headquarters Battery, 24th ID(M) Artillery
CW0 2 Hal H. Reichle
Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 24th Aviation
Regiment
Staff Sgt. Raymond E. Hatcher
Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry
Regiment
Spec. Michael D. Daniels
Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 24th Aviation
Regiment
Spec. Kevin E. Wright
Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry
Regiment
Pfc. Marty R. Davis
Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry
Regiment
Pfc. John W. Hutto
Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry
Regiment
Pfc. Scott N. Vigrass
Bravo Company, 724th Support Battalion
Pfc. Corey L. Winkle
Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry
Regiment

Victory Division
Commander, Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey and Division Command Sgt. Major James D. Randolph unveil the first Operation Desert Storm memorial last Wednesday. The memorial was designed and paid for by the Fort Stewart Enlisted Wives Club.



OUT OF THE CORNER OF YOUR EYE

This will make your hair stand on end. The Division MG BARRY MCCAFFREY, the Division Commander, was born in Taunton MA, as was our old friend MG FREDERICK IRVING. Fred played on the 1912 Taunton High football team, entering WP in 1913. Barry's Taunton roots come from his Mother, Mary Curtin. Her father, a boyhood friend of Fred Irving, was Taunton Fire Chief Patrick H. Curtin.

Mary graduated from Taunton High in 1930 and from Wheaton College in 1934. Her brother, Richard, was a West Point cadet, so she and her sister, Ann, went down for weekends "to meet boys." She met Bill McCaffrey of Omaha, Neb., who played on the West Point hockey team with her brother, and in 1939, after his graduation, they were married.

When McCaffrey went overseas after the outbreak of WWII, Mary came home to Taunton to be with her parents and that was how, on Nov. 17, 1942, BARRY MCCAFFREY came to be born at Morton Hospital.

Barry didn't stay in Taunton long. After the war his father followed his army career around the world and the family went with him.

He graduated from Phillips Andover Academy, entered West Point, where he was on the boxing team and won the sky-diving free-fall championship, and graduated in 1964.

Celebrating 5 Years

Wedding bells for EDWARD J. BROWNE (D 21st WW II), of 938 St. Andrews, Lady, Lake FL 32159. Clara is the lucky lady's name. Ed didn't tell us everything. They've retired living in Orange Blossom Gardens" a golfing community, a very active, positive thinking group" unquote. Ed wrote on, "I visited Ft. Stewart several months ago and it was a heart-breaker with all the troops gone. The main base area was as forlorn a place as I have ever seen. The POVs of the troops in the Gulf filled one huge motor pool that was being patrolled by a reservist. By contrast, the family housing area was its usual bustling place with children playing. I am glad this little venture is behind us. The enclosed is a gift if my dues are caught up. Was going to sign up for life but this way I have reason to write once a year. We are still pondering the 50th reunion and trip to Hawaii. Clara is my new bride and it would be a wonderful continuation of our honeymoon. My best regards and thanks for your efforts - I sure look forward to getting the old rag. Don't stoop to answer complaints on obituaries."

What a wonderful letter. And Ed and Clara - may it be a wonderful life together.

A request from one Stephen E. Pease of Box 16854, Colorado Springs CO 80935 who is writing a History of Psychological Warfare in Korea. Writes he:

"I would greatly appreciate any information you can furnish on the following specific topics involving the Korean Conflict:

- Leaflet ops from B-29's and other aircraft - examples?
- Leaflets from artillery - examples?
- Loudspeaker companies - recordings?
- Pacification ops, roads, schools, bridges
- Propaganda - examples?
- POW's - personal interviews
- Safe Conduct Passes and surrenders - examples?
- Defections
- The Operation Moolah/MIG 15 incident
- Radio broadcasts - recordings?
- Contact with soldiers who have stories to tell about the effects of Psywar on them."

Take it away, men. Write him or telephone him at 719-633-3604 (evenings).



"SEE, WHAT DID I TELL YOU? THEY ONLY LOOK AT SHOES!"

Were we late in acknowledging your last payment of dues? Possibly! Probably! But please understand that this is a rinky dink headquarters. Our Royal is a 1908 model - and for glue we have to use a mix of our own flour and water. We're now up to 3487 members - and that ain't hay. It's just us and our gal, Friday, no more. And we were hit with a deluge of dues, inquiries and life payments. We're moving as fast as we can. Please bear with us.

ARE YOUR CURRENT 1991-92 DUES PAID?

SUBSCRIPTION/MEMBERSHIP YEAR

August 1, 1991 - July 31, 1992

\$10.00

Check your card TODAY!!!

We DO NOT bill separately!!!

Consider this your invoice.

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

PLEASE PAY DUES PROMPTLY!

The nice young man called and said, "Mom, I'm coming over and I'm bringing a turkey and cranberry sauce and all the dressings and wine and..." Mom said, "That's wonderful." He said, "And then I'm going to take you to a show." She said, "God bless you." He said, "Sit tight, I'll be right over. By the way, how's Dad?" She said, "Your father has been dead for eight years." He said, "Is this Mrs. Davis?" She said, "No, this is Mrs. Schwartz." He said, "Oh, I'm sorry, lady, I must have dialed the wrong number." She said, "Does this mean you're not coming over?"

FRANKIE ERBEN (A 3rd Eng. & G 19th '48-'51), over in Fayetteville NC - 7514 Overbrook in case you're taking notes - says he has never seen his name in T.L. We've put a stop to that nonsense, Frankie - as of now. You'll recall Frankie perhaps - one of the best athletes in Division. Later on - in '57-'62 - he was in A and D of the 21st, 2nd Battle Group, 25th Division.

Inquiry appeared in our last issue about JOHN A. MCCONNELL. Came this warm and considerate response from Col. F.S. "Gib" GIBSON down at 5207 Cerro Vista, San Antonio TX: "'Scotty' McConnell commanded the 3rd Bn., 21st Inf. during 7/50-1/51 when I commanded I Co. and he was one of the very best! He passed on in '82 as a result of a Cerebral hemorrhage. 'Scotty' is interned in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetary in San Antonio. We enjoyed many visits and war lies together before his demise. Each Memorial Day and at Christmas time, I place flowers on his grave and extend to him my semi-annual salute."



Residents of the San Francisco Bay Area have a tremendous amount of civic pride, and justifiably so; they love their great city. By the same token, they despise, loathe and hate the term "Frisco"! To a Franciscan, anyone using this term is branded a hick, a hayseed, a yokel, or some other such designation, usually with a four letter adjective immediately preceeding the brand!

In 1942 an air force private was hitchhiking into San Francisco from an outlying military installation when a very prissy local lady gave him a lift. The conversation ran along the lines of "Frisco this" and "Frisco that" until the patience of the old dowager ran out, at which time she politely stopped the car and unceremoniously asked him to get out!

This is a true story; in fact, it was the brother-in-law of the writer! Soooo, for those of us attending our reunion in the "city by the bay" it would behoove us to politely refer to this beautiful city as: "SAN FRANCISCO".

A man vacationing in Las Vegas was spending his last night at the gambling tables. Suddenly, he heard a voice from nowhere: "Bet \$100 on green eight." The man did, and won. "Bet \$200 on blue seven," the voice said. The man did, and won again. Now the voice said, "Bet \$400 on red eight." Once more, the man won.

Waiting anxiously for the next tip, the man finally heard: "Bet the entire \$800 on green nine." The man did this, and lost everything.

"Damn!" exclaimed the voice.



"Looks like we're going ahead with the Midgetman."

DOUBLE TAKES



And a double take for us it was when we opened our mail from BILL and Norma TATMAN, (E & Cn. 19th '44-'46), of 216 E. Water, Watertown WI. That's a new address by the way. They've bought a new house "down on the river." Best wishes, Bill and Norma. Now back to what was in that envelope. It was a photo of the gravesite of JOCK CLIFFORD the day we buried him on Mindanao. It's a little dark but we must use this one.

Looking for:

KENDALL R. BOYD (A 52nd '50-'51) of 421 14th St., Sparks NV is looking for BLOSS - his jeep driver. Lt.Voss or Foss who went from the 52nd to the 13th in the summer of '51.

The kind of spirit we need. BEN WAHLE (E & G 34th '43-'45) of 1132 Killarney, Burlingame, CA, has it, in abundance. He belongs to a club - all retirees - and they put out a poop sheet. Ben got them to put in a plug for us. Says he didn't get a bite. That's all right, Ben; you tried - and who knows, it may pay off yet. Great spirit, Ben -- thanks loads.

For this, we are indebted to FRANK SKINNER:

"Housework can kill you, if you do it right." (Erma Bombeck)

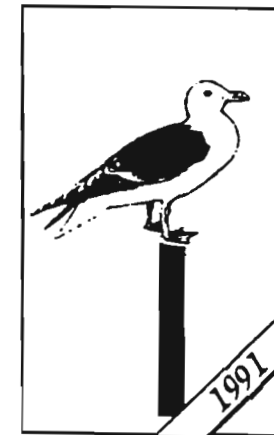
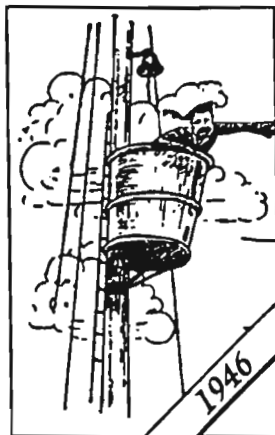
WHO'S WHERE

A football coach accompanied a prospective tackle to the Dean's office, where he attempted to get the boy admitted to school without a written examination. The boy, however, could not answer the simplest questions. In desperation, the Dean asked, "How much is seven and seven?"

"Thirteen," the boy answered.

"Aw, let him in anyway, Dean" pleaded the coach, "he only missed it by two."

There's an old chestnut of lawyer's advice. It goes: "If the facts are against you, pound the law. If the law is against you, pound the table."

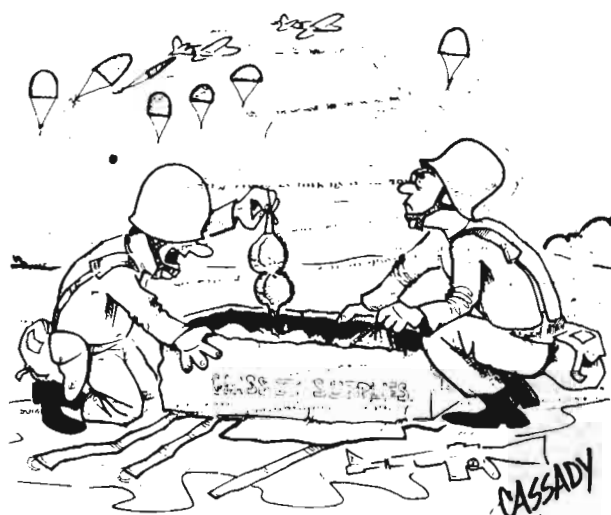


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\$1.75 beyond 75 miles from New York City, e



"Just what do you suppose this means?"

Women's Role in Combat: The War Resumes

By JON NORDHEIMER

On the opening night of the American push into Iraq in February, as enemy fire lit the desert sky, one thought kept spinning through the mind of Sgt. Sheri L. Barbato, an Army records keeper.

"I didn't think women were supposed to get this close to the front lines," she recalled thinking as her unit crossed the border from Saudi Arabia. Sergeant Barbato, whose vehicle maintenance unit is attached to the First Cavalry Division, was not alone in her confusion.

The American public, watching the Persian Gulf war on television, got its first eyeful of American women in expanded military roles despite policies that technically restrict women to non-combat functions.

For women like Sergeant Barbato who served in the gulf war, the difference between combat and noncombat was razor-thin. "There wasn't anything that happened over there to the guys that didn't happen to me," said Sergeant Barbato, a resident of Brick Township, N.J. She said there were times she would have welcomed an opportunity to fight back.

Women like Sergeant Barbato are returning from the gulf to reopen the debate on women's role in the military, and the message is being heard in Congress.

On Wednesday the House voted, 268 to 161, to approve a military budget bill that included a provision repealing restrictions on women flying combat aircraft. The Senate is to take up the measure after the Fourth of July recess.

"There were a lot of cowardly lions roaring in the cloakroom, but they wouldn't go out on the floor to vote against it," said Representative Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat who was a sponsor of the measure and is an advocate of rescinding all rules excluding women from combat.

"The Persian Gulf helped collapse the whole chivalrous notion that women could be kept out of danger in a war," she said. "We saw that the thea-

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Continued on Page 28, Column 1

Women in Combat: A War Resumes

Continued From Page 1

ter of operations had no strict combat zone, that Scud missiles were not gender-specific — they could hit both sexes and, unfortunately, did."

Others say they are not convinced that the gulf conflict — because of the terrain, American air superiority and low casualties — was a good test of what the armed forces will be asked to do in the future. And some argue that the long deployment sharpened, rather than eased, concerns about issues like pregnancy and child-rearing that affect combat readiness.

High Marks for Performance

The 35,000 women among the 540,000 troops sent to the gulf generally get high marks for their performance. Women worked as military police staking out crossroad traffic points to show combat forces the way into Kuwait and Iraq, as helicopter pilots ferrying troops over Iraqi positions, and in other activities that exposed them to as much danger as the men. Five women were killed by hostile action; two were taken prisoner by the Iraqis and later released.

The military never said it would exclude women from war zones. But it used the laws passed by Congress specifically prohibiting women from serving aboard fighting ships and flying combat aircraft as guidelines to keep them out of combat ground units: infantry, artillery, armor and others.

Capt. Carol Barcalow, 32 years old, who served with the Army's 24th Infantry Division along the Iraqi border and is now at the Pentagon, said: "Until the Persian Gulf the American people didn't understand the modern battlefield. Even in noncombat roles women have been exposed to risk for some time."

Captain Barcalow, a member of the West Point class of 1976, the first to admit women, said: "As the military downsizes in the coming years, there will be a need to keep the best and the brightest, and women will need to be convinced they have the chance for future advancement. And that means combat arms cannot be closed to them."

Change That Began in Gulf

Bringing about that change will mean changing the minds of some male officers, she said, a change that began in the gulf when men saw how well women handled their jobs.

"Many of the guys of my generation have had that experience but the senior military ranks have never worked with women as peers," she said. "Someone 20 years my senior and a general still see women as a mother, wife, girlfriend or daughter. They know how to deal with guys but may not know what to do with women. It makes them un-

comfortable."

Grumbling by military men has lessened, in part because of women's accomplishments and in part because the military brass is sensitive about open criticism of the policy.

"It's a career-killer if you open your mouth about it," said a man with a distinguished military career who refused to discuss the subject unless his name was withheld. "The party line is this is the way it's going to be, and anyone who says otherwise has no place in the military."

Those in private life are less constrained.

"A lot of the agitation for changing the exclusion laws comes from women

The difference between combat and noncombat can be razor-thin.

officers who can't reach the top unless they have combat experience," said Charles Moskos, a professor of sociology at Northwestern University who studies women in the military. "I don't know if everyone will rush to expose enlisted women to combat so female officers can advance their careers. Enlisted women are not clamoring for it."

Doubts About Future Wars

Martin Binkin, a senior fellow in defense manpower at the Brookings Institution, said he was "somewhat surprised that the American public now accepts women in dangerous and austere conditions alongside men."

Mr. Binkin said he and others are concerned about other, longer struggles against tougher, better-equipped adversaries.

"U.S. forces need to be ready to fight the difficult war where the opposing forces are more evenly matched," he said. "It may seem unlikely at the moment that kind of war could break out, but the champions of women in the military want to ignore the possibility altogether."

Representative Beverly B. Byron, a Maryland Democrat who heads the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel, plans to hold hearings this fall on these issues and others like fraternization, pregnancies and sexual harassment. These issues are central to arguments over the last 20 years that women in combat zones would upset military discipline and preparedness.

In the gulf, the Army said it investigated 11 allegations of indecent assaults, seven cases of sodomy, two at-

tempted rapes and one of adultery involving female personnel. The Navy reported two cases of rape, each involving women who are marines, but no other sexual crimes. The Air Force, which has the highest ratio of women to men of the services, said there was not a single complaint to investigate.

Assessing Other Problems

The military services said it was too early to compile data on accusations of sexual harassment, recognized in peacetime as a sustained problem.

Fraternization — sexual intimacy between men and women in uniform — is forbidden between superiors and subordinates and discouraged between members of the same unit. But in fact it is commonplace and accepted in all but the most direct chain-of-command associations, civilian and military sources say.

Sgt. Barbara LaBarge, a member of a medical trauma team attached to an Army battalion, was one of seven women among a few hundred men who lived in the desert for seven months before moving into Iraq under fire. "Sexual harassment hardly became an issue," said Sergeant LaBarge, a Toms River, N.J., resident. "But there was a lot of hugging and kissing between couples" and "a few pregnancies."

When the destroyer tender Acadia docked in San Diego in late April after seven months of gulf duty, the Navy acknowledged that 36 crew members, one-tenth of its female crew, had become pregnant while the ship was deployed.

Naval officers expressed disgust that news accounts referred to the Acadia as "the love boat."

"The attention detracted from the brilliant performance of women in the gulf," said Rear Adm. Roberta Hazard, the Navy's most senior female officer.

Pregnancy Rates Examined

The Navy and the other services say the Acadia pregnancies were consistent with the pregnancy rate of mili-



"Until the Persian Gulf the American people didn't understand the modern battlefield," said Capt. Carol Barcalow, who served with the Army's 24th Infantry Division in the Persian Gulf.

tary women in peacetime, and consistent with the rate of pregnancy of civilian women in the 20-to-24 age group, the age range of most of the crew. Another destroyer tender, the Yellowstone, reported 20 pregnancies among 450 female crew members over an eight-month deployment in the gulf.

The Acadia's 1,250-member crew has a male-female ratio of 3 to 1, and the Yellowstone's is about 60-40. By 1996, the Navy has said, it would like the be 50-50.

A study group headed by Admiral Hazard last fall reported "a perception" among male and female sailors that "some junior enlisted women be-

come pregnant primarily to get out of sea duty or an unpleasant situation." The report said the suspicion hurt morale because it was directed at all pregnant Navy women, regardless of rank or performance.

Among the indelible images of the gulf war were televised teary scenes of mothers leaving young children at home to answer the call of duty.

Col. M. Richard Fragala, consultant for psychiatry to the Air Force surgeon general, said the 3,800 Air Force women deployed to the gulf carried out their mission admirably, but some with children under the age of 2 back home became "very vulnerable to stress dur-

ing the deployment" and were transferred back to the United States.

While there are more unmarried or divorced military men with children than military women, it is not certain how many of these fathers actually have custody and provide homes for them, the Pentagon says.

Carolyn Becraft, director of a project on the military for the Women's Equity League, a private group, said those who opposed expanded military roles for women had seized on the parent-hood issue because their other arguments had been debunked in the gulf.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND





This is no time for guessing.

Love of the 21st held their own little party - this time last May in Nashville, TN. HUGH BROWN, in sending us the photo, proved that he still retains his beautiful sense of humor. A year ago, in using the '89 picture, we twitted him to the effect that his bunch couldn't "fall in" in rows if their lives depended on it. In giving us the nomenclature (remember Army's use of "SNL"?) for this one, he wrote it this way:

"Left to right (Okay, no rows): Hugh Brown, L.P. Henderson, Bunny Hardy, Donald Spreadbrough, Zera Spreadbrough, Dan O'Conner, Eunice O'Conner, Jim Fine, Leota Fine, Charles Kinard, Birdie Kinard, Roy Powers, Mary Powers, Floyd Martin, Jay Martin, Janice Warner, Vol Warner, Boyd L. Smith, Helen Martin, Aydit Bernard, Marty Gainok, Warnetta Ivy, Frank Ivy, Carl Bernard, Miss "B" Brown, Mary Shay, Elmer Gainok, Howard Lumsden, Gladys Lumsden, Koleta Jinkerson, Phyllis Burke, Robert Anderson, Jesse Murga, Thomas Dreisonstok, Eve Henderson, Jan Anderson, Andree Dreisonstok, Phil Burk, Ralph Jinkerson, Terri Dreisonstok, Diane Tompkins, Harry L. Tompkins, Alvin Sebring, John Shay, Mary Tompkins, Harry I. Tompkins, Bud Hardy and Joe Griffith."

Loved it, Hugh - and just in passing, we've counted at least 5 rows, possibly 6. Call your attention to Hugh's braces (lower left corner). He walked into our office a few months ago with the braces showing - brilliant red! Loved'em, Hugh; braces coming back, too.

That error in the cover business brought forth a bunch of wonderful letters. For example, this from ED WILSON (21st MP Co. M '48-'50) of 8411 Dorr, Wonder Lake IL 60097: "The 'A' in Taro Leaf is upside down, backwards. But I'm not complaining. If you want to write or print that way, it's okay with me. Just thought I'd let you know I'm still around, and reading the Taro Leaf. Take care, buddy."

Here's a 50th birthday story for you. CECIL YOUNGER (Cn. 19th '44-'45) of Box 15542, Del City OK 73155, was standing at Clorine's bedside in the Oklahoma City General Hospital. She had just been delivered of baby Leona. The date - Dec. 7, 1941 - and the shock of Pearl Harbor had just begun to filter in. Happy Birthday, Leona!



RAYMOND BOGGS
died May 2, 1991
was Korean War and Vietnam War
Reported by DUKE D. CRANFORD.

RICHARD R. ROSENBECK
died June 1989
was 24th Sig. '42-'45
Reported by his daughter-in-law,
Michelle Rosenbeck

KERRY LAWLER
died July 9, 1991
Korea '51
Reported by Edward Fitzgerald

JOE P. ROME
died December 23, 1989
was WW II
Reported by his wife, Jean.

ELMER VAN ZANT
died July 12, 1991
was Provost Marshall '46-'48
Reported by wife, Bertha

ALDON M. HOFFMAN
died February 19, 1991
was CO of I 19th '41 and also
Anti Tank
Reported by Jesse Foster

GLENN F. MURRAY
died August 5, 1990
was C 3rd Eng. '42-'45
Reported by his wife, Ethel.

WILLIAM P. BARNETT
died April 24, 1990
H & A Tank 19th '40-'45

Patricia WILLIAMS
wife of GEORGE E. WILLIAMS
died June 28, 1991
George was Executive Officer of G 21st
and Co. Commander of E 21st 8/50-7/51.

Carvalho, Manuel
died July 3, 1991
was F 5th RCT '51
Reported by Chuck Ballard


ROBERT E. ROGERS
died July 8, 1991
was Hq.Co. 3rd Bn. 34th '43-'45
Reported by his wife, Madge


Phyllis SECK
Wife of JOHN F. SECK
died in February of 1991
John was Hq.Co. 19th '43-'45

Col. GEORGE C. ABERT
Div. QM - '43-'45
Died July 11, 1970

PATSY J. BUTTACCIO
died 1991
was H 21st 9/40-6/45

JOHN A. "Scotty" MCCONNELL
died 1982
Interned Ft. Sam Houston National
Cemetery in San Antonio TX
was 3rd Bn. 21st 7/50-1/51
Reported by F.S. "Gib" GIBSON


In Fond Memory of JIM LUCIANO
1st Sgt. of L 34th

C.J. "Clink" STUBBS
L 34th '43-'45


Gilbert O. Heaberlin A 34th

It is with deep sorrow that I write of the recent death of GILBERT HEABERLIN, affectionately known to some as "Gil" and to others as "Heeb". All of our members and friends in the Association will share in the overwhelming loss I feel today.

I first knew Gil on Goodenough Island as my platoon leader when I joined the 34th. I had been recruited from a 'Repple Depple' in Milne Bay, New Guinea. Even with an officer - recruit situation, Gil came across as a good, caring officer who took care of his men.

After forty years, Gil and I renewed our relationship during the Reunion for Peace trip to the Philippines. During that trip a friendship evolved - which came to include our families, and which deepened to a lasting respect and love for one another.

There are so many memories to hold onto, memories of war time experience which became indelible, and memories of our more recent times together when we became travel companions along with our wives, and sometimes including Gil's children, Don and Donna.

Fate has given me the honor of knowing this unusual man, good Christian, devoted husband, beloved father, true friend, true Texan, and proud American.


Gil was a man who enjoyed a simple joke, yet his serious nature encompassed the world of finance, history and politics. In his daily living, I will always remember him as a God-loving gentleman with a fine mind, always edged with a touch of humor and wit.

We know Gil has entered into an eternal life with God. But we know he will be with us in spirit at our next reunion, where with a tear in our heart, we will sing his unforgettable, "We're here because we're here!"

GENNARO A. FISCHETTI



In Memory
Robert M. Holbrook
F 21st
by his wife, Jean



T A P S

GEORGE M. WELLBOURN
died February 6, 1991
was 63rd FA Bn. 8/54-2/56
reported by his wife, Ruth.

DONALD BUCKMAN
died July 28, 1989
MP '43-'45
Reported by his wife, Alyce.

EDWARD A. CARROLL, SR.
died December 1990
was A 3rd Eng. '36-'40
Reported by Robert Trimble

JOHN B. STEVENS, JR.
died February 5, 1991
AT 21st 5/42-2/43
Reported by his wife, Anna May

EDWARD PROPST
died November 19, 1990
was 34th

LEN H. ELLISON
died May 4, 1991
H 21st '39-'46
Reported by Bob Ender

PATSY J. BUTTACCIO
died April 16, 1991
H 21st 9/40-6/45
Reported by Bob Ender

PETER W. GREVIE
died July 9, 1988
was Sv. 21st

BUFORD E. POLK
died April 1, 1991
was L 21st '40-'44
Reported by Alfred Ridge

MURRELL HASKELL CARR
died February 1991
was H 21st '39-'44

Donna HELLER
wife of FRANCIS H. HELLER
died December 1990
Francis was Div.Arty '42-'47

CHARLES E. DANIELS
died October 13, 1990
was 1st Bn. Medics, Hq.Co. 21st '43-'45

MELVIN HAYES
died January 10, 1991
5th RCT 4/51 - 3/52
Reported by his wife, Ethel.

Col. ROBERT J. DANIELS USA Ret.
died February 9, 1991
was Div.Hq. '44-'47

RALPH M. ROGERS
died May 9, 1991
E 34th 2nd Bn. '43-'46
was Mess Sgt. on Leyte
Reported by JAMES L. FREDERICK, JR.

ROBERT M. HOLBROOK
died June 8, 1991
was F 21st 2/40-6/42
reported by wife, Jean

Odell ROGERS
wife of NOLEN E. ROGERS
died June 11, 1991
Nolen was C 21st 8/43-2/46

Ada AYERS
wife of NOBLE I. AYERS, JR.
died June 11, 1991
Noble was Hq.Co. 1st & 3rd Bn. 19th, '42-'44

JAMES E. ALVATOR
died March 6, 1991
was Reg.Hq. 21st 6/49-4/51
Reported by his wife, Anne

In Loving Memory
of
Hildred "Hilly" Stubbs

C.J. "Clink" STUBBS
L 34th '43-'45



Some will see a pleasant looking young woman with a normal-sized nose. Others will see an older woman with an oversized nose. You may see both of them.

JACK STARR -
G 19th '38-'40 -
that's a long,
long time ago,
Jack - is shown
here with his
beloved Dora.
They're at 4380
27th Court SW
down in Naples
FL. Jack wonders
if anyone will
remember him.
We'll see, Jack,
we'll see.



Who else? Col. LUCIAN K. TRUSCOTT III
(E 21st '45-'48) and Anne. They're at
9619 Village Green NE, Albuquerque NM
87111. Poor Anne has had some heart
problems - finally a triple bypass in
November. Says III, "Her recovery has
been nothing less than remarkable" - for
which we are all thankful.

TONY BASILONE (L 21st '41-'44) of
1925 W. Broad, Bethlehem PA 18018, anxious
to hear from anyone who remembers him.
He and Ellen are planning to join us at
SF, with son, Mike, and his family as
his guests. Mike is a S/Sgt. Marine,
posted at Pearl Harbor.

Missing: Lifer MARSHALL BUTCHER
(Hq. 1st Bn. 19th '48-'51). Last known
to be at 9236 Sunset, Mary Esther,
FL 32569. Had his own upholstering
business. How these lads can disappear.
Can you help find him?



Careful Words

I'm careful of the words I say
To keep them soft and sweet;
I never know from day to day
Which ones I'll have to eat.
—Author unknown

Thank you, CALVIN SAVAGE, for sending
this one in. We love it.

