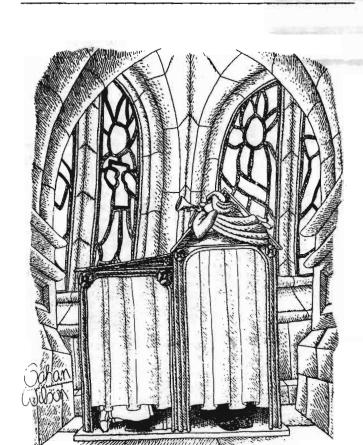
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"I'm going to Colorado Springs in September!"



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24th Corps Support Group activates

By Spec. Jay Bradley Dilling

"The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Author unknown

A new chapter in 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) history was begun Friday with the activation of the group that has been designed to support the division when it goes to war. The 24th Corps Support Group was officially born Friday, in an activation ceremony held in front of the Irving Building.

"Today, Victory Brigade soldiers become 24th Corps Support Group soldiers," said Maj. Gen. Paul E. Blackwell, commander, 24th Infantry Division and Fort Stewart, who presided over the ceremony. But while the name may have changed, the mission has not, Blackwell said.

"The mission is still to deploy this division anytime, anywhere," Blackwell told the soldiers at the ceremony. "No mission was too great or too small. That is a great attribute to have and it has been a hallmark of the Victory Brigade."

The change is being made as a result of the total Army's analysis conducted after Operations Desert Shield and Storm. The study determined that better, multi-functional logistics packages were needed to support corps elements, in this case the XVIII Airborne Corps, of which the 24th Infantry Division is the heavy mechanized force.

That means that the soldiers of the new corps support group will follow the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) to war, if it should come to that, group officials said.

Lieutenant Col. Thomas York, executive officer of the 24th CSG said that since many of the Victory Brigade soldiers were deployable, their mission has not changed much.

However, some soldiers of the brigade were in non-deployable units. These soldiers stayed behind to manage Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield when the division went to war. This was an invaluable function during Desert Storm, but those soldiers now are deployable, said York.

"This is a great opportunity for those soldiers to experience some of the many deployments that we go on," said York.

So who will "mind the store" when the others deploy?

The answer is that the Victory Brigade has not

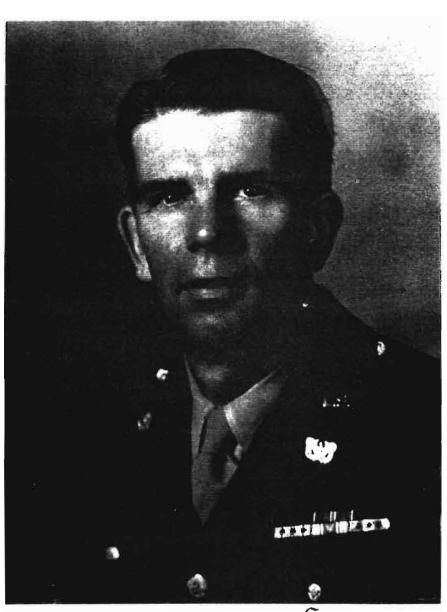
been officially deactivated and it may be called forth again to perform the same services that it did during "Operation Desert Storm," York said.

"If the 24th Corps Support Group goes to war, the Victory Brigade could be reactivated and staffed with non-deployable personnel (such as those who stay behind for medical reasons)." They would run the store.

York said that other questions about the change probably would be answered over the next few months.

The elements of the new support group are: 87th Maintenance Battalion; 92nd Engineer Battalion; 260th Quartermaster Battalion; Law Enforcement Command; A Company, Headquarters Command; 24th Personnel Service Company; 24th Replacement Detachment, 225th Medical Detachment; 24th Infantry Division Band; 38th Ordnance Detachment; 512th Quartermaster Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry Division; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 24th Corps Support Group.

taro leaf



Edmund F. Henry

Edmund F. Henry Dec. 5. 1906 - Apr. 28, 1993

"April is the cruelest month,..." wrote T.S. Eliot.

This April was especially cruel. On the 28th day, EDMUND F. HENRY crossed the river.

We, each in time, have to come to grips with death, to know that it happens, to endure it.

Most of us accept the biological doctrine that it is part of the essential machinery of evolution, but that takes none of the heartbreak out of it, none of the sense of needless loss.

And in every generation there are those whom we would like to see exempt from the general law.

Some few among us seem to be successful experiments, too valuable to be discarded lightly in the vast game of trial and error in which we are all brushed aside, never to be anything permanent.

If we were to choose men we thought worthy to survive beyond their times, our lists would likely be brief. But Ed Henry would stand high in our balloting.

He was present at the organizational meeting of this Association back at Taloma Beach on Mindanao in the Philippine Islands. Hiroshima and Nagasaki had just been atomized and all thoughts were on war's end and, hopefully, everlasting peace.

"Woody" Woodruff was bent on the formation of an organization that "... this thing called Division and all the blood spilled in her name would never be forgotten" and that "the friendships forged in battle will last as long as life itself" - his very words.

In the case of Edmund Henry, those words became an obsession.

Ed, and nine or ten others, accepted the Woodruff charge. He returned stateside and at once picked up the cudgels that that which had had its genesis would flower. He worked feverishly to arrange for its first burst of operation. He became its first Secretary and subsequently, at its first reunion, in

Baltimore, the membership had the infinite wisdom to make him its first President for the truth was that of the tens of thousands of men who had by then worn the Taro Leaf, Ed was the one who would put the gears in mesh so that this organization would run and who poured the oil, then and until guite recently, to keep it running.

He was the catalyst - with a never ceasing effort to ensure that this Association will endure so long as there are men who ever wore the Taro Leaf.

His sobriquet, "Mr. 24th Division" was richly deserved.

Ed was a close personal friend for more than half a century. Together we shared many of life's joys and one or two of its vicissitudes.

As human being, soldier, and lawyer, this gentleman, this gentle man was an extraordinary person who fought the good fight and gave to we who knew him his insight, his creativity, and his love. He gave great breadth and depth to his life, with a quiet personal dignity and a simple, easy manner which we could only jealously admire and respect.

The qualities for which each of us might aspire were easily found in Ed Henry whose name and life we honor and will remain with us always as cherished memories.

We are sad because we shall miss Ed. But one cannot grieve so fine a life, so nobly lived. And there is joy in our hearts because he was here, because he was an American, a comrade in arms, a colleague, and a friend.

Kenwood Ross

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"What a spot for a reunion"! "Too bad the national can't be held here"! These were the type of comments heard frequently at our gathering.

68 attended from five western states, Arizona, Calif., Idaho, Nevada and Washington, and we all enjoyed every minute together. Wally Kuhner flew out from Charleston, S.C., but Ken Ross and secretary, Beverly, were forced to cancel due to the death and funeral of Ed Henry, one of our charter members and a past president, and one of the individuals who was responsible for the very existence of this association.

The Shell Beach area is delightful and overlooks the blue Pacific. Hotel accommodations were superb, the Cliffs being a small (150 rooms) five star hotel. Our members felt the \$77 rate was a bargain, which it really was!

On Monday night about 35 of the gang assembled at a famous nearby steak house by the name of McClintock's and all enjoyed a fabulous dinner at a very modest price.

On Sunday evening the chairman arranged for an informal ice breaker get-together in the hospitality room. Then on Tuesday morning a business meeting was held which resulted in a unanimous vote in favor of two follow up functions: a - A Western Regional breakfast to be held at our National reunion in Colorado Springs, on Thursday, Sept. 30. (Anyone who wants to attend is invited, providing you advise us in advance. See below.). b - Return to Shell Beach in 1994 for another such reunion, providing a favorable arrangement can be worked out with The Cliffs. Tentative dates: Sunday, April 24 - Wednesday, April 27.

90% of the attendees indicated they will make the Colorado Springs bash this September. Also, we picked up five new members.

This was a first time experiment and the result was promising and encouraging. A great deal of enthusiasm was evident. Next year we anticipate the attendance to increase by 50% to 100%.

Chairman Alan DeMoss did an outstanding job of handling all advance details, as well as following up once we were assembled. Well done! Thank you Alan, and thanks to the entire committee!

Message From The Association's President



Fellow Taro Leafers:

Writing an article for any publication is not an easy task. What do you write about? Where do you start? Our editor who is faced with his own deadlines for printing and mailing does not want it now or five minutes from now. He wants it yesterday.

So where to begin. We don't want to dwell on yesterdays experiences. We have to set them aside for that time when the shadows lengthen, the kids are long gone and on their own. If you are any at all like me we sit quietly, close our eyes for just a moment and recall other times and places. Dusty little towns, out of the way places now existing in our memories, fallen comrades all difficult to share with anyone else but those who were at our side at those times.

Yesterday is long gone and exists only in our thoughts. Our main concern is for today and for those things which will directly effect our tomorrows.

For those of us who will be attending our upcoming convention let the soldiers know that we appreciate and support them. Give them a pat on the back. They and their families are facing difficult times what with base closings, realignments and defense budget cuts.

Those who will not be attending might want to let their elected representatives know by writing or calling them at their offices.

Our Association is hard at work planning for the future. There are several important things on the horizon which will greatly improve the way we do business and which will ensure that we will be here well into the 20th century and well beyond. The officers and committees need your support both now and in the future.

DUES EFFECTIVE AUG. 1992:

\$ 15.00 per year; \$150.00 for Life Membership Aloha.

Wally Kunner,

President

Searching?

We continue to receive requests for our "directory" (meaning the names, addresses and units of our 4000 plus members) or the names of a single company or battery or battalion or regiment. Here at "central" we maintain one listing (alphabetically) of the 4000. We maintain a file on each of the 4000 - arranged alphabetically as we said. To pull the names and addresses of say "H of the 21st" or "2nd Bn. 5th" or "34th Inf." would take hours of "seek and find" - and we're simply not equipped for these Herculean efforts. To properly respond to each such request would be as difficult as trying to sell encyclopedias door-to-door. We simply ain't equipped.

So-o-o-o- a new system.

When you desire such a specific list, write:

Joseph J. McKeon 12733 Muscatine St., Arleta CA 91331.

Joe has our Directory computerized. We're feeding him the usual additions and deletions day-to-day so "he's current" as they like to say in the Navy. Joe can run off any list you may desire - but naturally for a fee. Joe has a \$35,000 set up there and he'd like whatever assist he can obtain in keeping it running. Joe can quote you a price before he does the job. Try him; you'll like him.



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REUNION UPDATE

From Dutch Nelsen (and in no particular order)



- There will be bar service at the "Flying W."
- 2. If you want to sit with someone special at the Banquet ask and I'll do my best. If you don't ask I'll seat you with men of your unit. BUT, everyone cannot be in the front row. No matter how you cut it, some will be in the front, some in the middle and some will be in the back.
- 3. For us in The Red Lion Inn there is a 15% discount for food at both restaurants, but not on already discounted meals (such as "Early Bird" specials, "Over 50," etc.)
- 4. The band for the banquet has been hired -- "The Sat Nite Live" trio. (Specialists in Golden Oldies.)
- 5. The Red Lion Inn is 100% wheel chair accessible, BUT it is up to you to tell the Red Lion that you need such a room.
- 6. There are no reserved tables at the Flying W. Those cowboys can't handle such complicated matters. How do you get to sit together? Simple; get off the bus, go into the mess hall, and stake a claim. (Claims they do understand!)
- 7. Don't call me "Ellsworth." (Only the tax collector and the undertaker call me that.) Call me: Dutch, Sir or "Hey You."
- 8. The Korean War Vets will have the Registration Desk open:

Thursday, 30 Sept 93, from 0900 to 2200 hours. Friday, 1 Oct 93, from 0800 to 2200 hours. Saturday, 2 Oct 93. from 0800 to 1800 hours.

9. Special Events:

- A. There will be a coffee for the Ladies while the men are at the Business Meeting on Saturday. Elegant with a really fine program.
- B. There will be 4-hour tours to the Air Force Academy on the 30th, 1st and 2nd. \$15 per person. Charter buses with professional tour guides.
- C. Details of both of the above are in the letter that I will send you acknowledging your registration.

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	8:30am	Optional Tours: (1) Air Force Academy: \$15.00, 4 hours (2) Pikes Peak: (14,110 ft alt.) \$20.00, 4 hours (3) Royal Gorge: \$45.00, 7 hours. Includes admission, all attractions and lunch.			
	1:30 pm	Optional Tours: Air Force Academy & Pikes Peak as detailed above.			
	Lunch and dinner or	n your own today.			
Friday	8:00am - 10:00pm	Registration Desk Open			
1 Oct	8:00am - 5:00pm	Hospitality Room Open Combat Films			
	8:30am	Optional Tours to Air Force Academy, Pikes Peak and Royal Gorge as detailed above.			
	Lunch on your own today.				
	5:30pm	Load charter buses for Flying W.			
	6:00pm - 10:00pm	Western Nite at The Flying W Ranch. Visit blacksmith, saloon, general store, Dutch Oven baking, etc. Real chuck wagon supper. Best western show in America.			
	10:30pm	Return to Red Lion Inn. (Hospitality Room open til midnight.			
Saturday 2 Oct	9:00am - 5:00pm	Registration desk open. Hospitality room open. Combat films.			
	8:30am	Optional tours to Air Force Academy, Pikes Peak and Royal Gorge as detailed above.			
	9:30am - 12:30pm	Ladies Coffee and Program.			
	10:00am	Business Meeting (LTG McGaffrey will speak).			
	Lunch on your own.				
	o:30pm 6:30pm 7:30pm	"Attitude Readjustment Period" Memorial Service Banquet (Program & MG Blackwell)			
	???	After banquet Hospitality Room stays open until the last dog is dead.			
Sunday 3 Oct	7:00am - 1130am	Breakfast Aloha			

★ COLORADO SPRINGS ★

We've done ourselves proud. We've given a plaque to Clemson University, same to be inscribed annually with the name of one of its graduating sons in high standing. Full credit for the inspiration goes to our very own BRUCE PRICE. Here's the plaque and here's how it reads:

The Association of the 24th Infantry Division of the United States Army is Honored in Presenting This Plaque to Clemson University in Proud Recognition of One of its Favorite Sons, Who By Most Happy Coincidence Is One of Our Favorite Sons:
Major General PAUL E.BLACKWELL, USA Clemson University, BS 1963
Clemson University, MS 1965
Honorary Doctorate, 1962

Commanding General 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) 1992-1994

And in Sharing in the Annual Recognition by the Army ROTC Department of the University of a Graduating Cadet for Academic and Military Excellence and Whose Name Appears Below:

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KENNETH BOLLINGER (724th Ord. 9/48-5/51) RD 2, Box 486, Northumberland PA 17857, would like very much to hear from old army buddies from 724th Ord Co. 48-51 Japan and Korea. Tel.717-473-8418.





We told you how BRUCE PRICE gets full credit for making a presentation at this year's Honors Ceremony at Clemson.

Here, read it, just as Bruce reported it:

"It was a very impressive ceremony. I and Clemson appreciate all your work and effort to make this happen.

"Here is a picture of the presentation. Cadet JARRETT SCOTT KEIM is a fine looking young man, Maj. BENJAMIN IVEY, the Army ROTC instructor, used to be in the 24th Artillery before this tour of duty.

"I got the signed certificate in time to get it to Clemson before the deadline and got the rest of the certificates the day before the ceremony. Cadet Keim got the gold center Taro Leaf Certificate. It may become a collector's item. I, like you, prefer the red instead of the raspberry color on the certificates.

"These awards are very important to the cadets. They compete all year for these awards. They are used as a measure of their advancement.

"There are three high schools in the area that I present American Legionand Sons of the American Revolution Awards to and I see how much the awards mean to them."

Bruce, we're grateful to you for this wonderful idea. Our congratulations to Cadet Keim, our "first" honors cadet - and as for Maj. Ivey, we want to get him into the club.

Incidentally, in case you missed it, our award is known Officially as the "24th Infantry Division's Major General Blackwell Award".





In our last issue, we used a Kodachrome of a West Point foootballer wearing our patch on his left breast. We a**ske**d the "What When Where Why etc.?"

Came this cogent reply from Col. GLENN A. FARRIS, CO 34th Inf. '51-'52, now at 4120 NW 13th Av., Gainesville FL:

"You and the Taro Leaf were wondering why the West Point football player was wearing the 24th Inf.Div.patch on his sleeve.

"In the Army-Navy game each Army player wore the patch of a different Army division - Infantry, Armored, or Airborne and each Navy player wore a different patch of the naval units. The idea was to honor these military units and get active and retired members more interested in the game. Best wishes, GLENN A. FARRIS, West Point Class of 1931."

Nicely said, Glenn Farris. And now let us add a little bit more.

To begin with the picture was a stinkeroo - you know our hatred for Kodachromes.

But also in our mail came this one to TIM CASEY from F. MIKE MACEY of 1200 Main. Vestal NY:

"Dear Tim:

"This letter is in answer to your article in Taro Leaf, the 24th Inf.Div.newsletter.

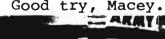
"During operation Desert Storm, when Army played Navy the army team wore various army patches on the upper left side of their jerseys as a salute to our armed forces fighting in the middle east.

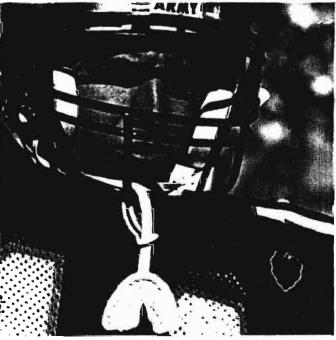
"The cadet pictured is the O.B. He is not wearing the 24th Inf.Div.patch. It is the 25th Inf.Div.'Tropic Lighting'. I happened to watch a portion of that game and very quickly noticed it was the 25th Inf. Div. patch. The unit I served with in Korea in '51. I was the 27th Inf. "Wolfhounds", K Co. and req. I & R.

"I proudly wore the 25th patch on my right shoulder while serving with the 24th Inf.Div. in Japan, after I was reassigned in Oct. '51 as cadre when the 34th Inf.Regt. was reactivated. We wore the 24th Div. patch while serving with the 34th Inf.

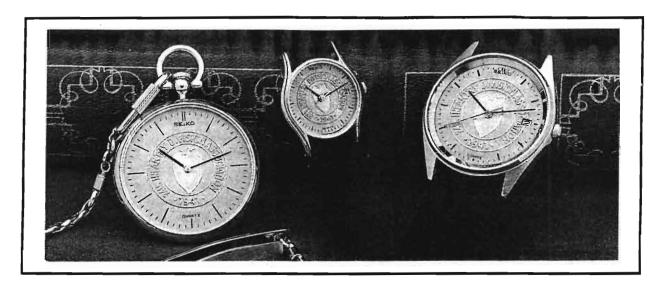
"I am surprised that Ken Ross did not notice it was the 25th and not the 24th patch."

Well, let me tell you something, MIKE MACEY we've been immersed in les affairs vingt et quatrieme for the past 49 years - and if we can't tell a 24th patch from a 25th patch at high midnight, then by gum, we'll meet you on Times Square and eat 3 of them in one gulp.





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HISTORY RELIVED

Re the Michael Ledo letter to the Editor of the York Dispatch in the last issue.

Apparently well over 100 of the membership sounded off either to Ledo or to the paper.

We had no wish for a contretemps with Ledo so we expressed our displeasure to the editor for giving the little nerd any "ink" at all.

Came back this "form letter" reply:



YORK SUNDAY NE

(717) 854-1575

(717) 854-7881

Dear Mr. Koss

31/5193

Thanks for writing us about the letter by Michael Ledo. Mr. Ledo's letter criticizing American veterans was published March 9, 1992 and has taken on a life of its own, spread through veterans' groups and newsletters. Periodically, as it reaches some new part of the country, we are hit with a fresh deluge of outraged

replies.

We have long since stopped running those replies, which now probably number in the hundreds, because all say essentially the same thing and both sides have now had their say in our pages.

We remind those who write us that our "Letters to the editor" column is intended as a public forum. The newspaper does not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed by letter writers, but neither do we censor those opinions. Sometimes those opinions outrage a large number of people.

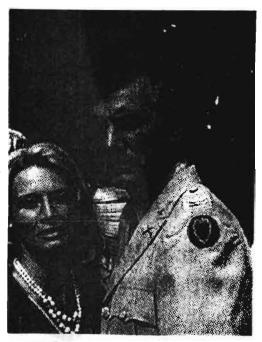
But we think most veterans would agree that free speech is a vital American right, one that many have given their lives to protect.

Sincerely,

Glenn Sheller

Editorial page editor

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This photo came to us in the mail. We identify Dennis Weaver - and we think it's Angie Dickinson. But it's the patch that hits us between the eyes. Can anyone identify the film? Remember when Weaver played "Chester" in the Gunsmoke series?

Brig.Gen. CORNELIS DEW W.
"Tommy" LANG passed to his
reward last Feb. 12th. Tommy
was 63rd Field '42-'45. He
will be missed by the hundreds
of Taro Leafers who knew him
and loved him.

ELMER and Frances MAY
(C 13th F '40-'45) of 149
Griswold Dr., Youngstown OH
44512 will be celebrating
their 50th wedding anniversary
on next June 5th. Elmer is
retired from Youngstown Sheet
& Tube Co. Frances is a
retired nurse who also served
in the Army. Congratulations
folks.

COLORADO SPRINGS

The evolving force-structure plan for the Army of the late 1990s includes the withdrawal of three more brigade-size units in Germany and the deactivation of two stateside divisions - the 6th Infantry Division (Light) in Alaska and the 7th Infantry Division (Light) on the West Coast.

DONALD L. WALLS (1st & 3rd Platoon 120th Q.M. Bakery Co. 11/20/46 - 9/30/47) 6833 Thomas Av.S., Minneapolis MN 55423, Tel. 612-869-3922.

Don says the bakery was located in Camp Kashii on Kyushu Island, the southern most of the four large islands that make up Japan.

He is looking for anyone from the 1st & 3rd Platoon 120th Q.M. Bakery Co. 11/20/46-9/30/47).

LOOKING FOR:

Anyone who may have known Chaplain FRANCES X. COPPENS (from Massachusetts) (21st Korea) KIA 5/27/51.

His Godchild, Edward Forster, 106 Circuit Rd., Winthrop MA 02152, Tel. 617-846-0738 is anxious to learn about him.

Discover Colorado Springs and the breathtaking Garden of the Gods. Be sure to Kodak as you go.

Good news - LEE and Ceil LIST (B21st 3/41-10/44) of 115 Ronald Rd., E.Peoria IL 61611, are making C.S. Son, Dan, is retiring out of the army at age 42. Has to be something wrong with the Army system if a man can retire at 42. Bill Clinton, look into this please.

REMEMBER TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND
SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS
HELP US TO GROW TO RECORD LEVELS IN 1993



I can't seem to get to sleep. Why don't you tell me about your days in the army again?

BILL SHOWEN (21st & 24th Recon. '41-5/44) of 1911 Francis, Waukesha WI, was one of many of our members who got ticked off by that Michael Ledo item in our last issue. He wrote the Editor of the York PA Dispatch saying, among other things: "You could at very least have placed a footnote disclaiming any supportive opinion". There goes another Editor catching H---. Right on, Bill.

And here are parts of a warm note out of 2116 Menefee Dr., Arlington TX.

"Thanks for sending me the Taro Leaf. Jim and I always enjoyed receiving our issue. If possible I'd also appreciate your putting this message of thanks in the next issue.

"The family of JIM FREDERICK wants to thank our friends in the association for their expressions of sympathy through cards, letters and calls. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

"Our special thanks to TALMADGE ESSEX for the heart-warming letter he wrote. Jim treasured his friendship.

Sincerely,

Louise FREDERICK."

Good friend, LEE LIST
has advised that he and Ceil
will be with us this year
at Colorado Springs. It will
be wonderful to see you again,
Lee and Ceil. Ceil retired
August 31, 1992. Lee says you
are keeping busy, Ceil.

LOST:

EDWARD S. TREXLER (A 26th AAA 5/52-5/54). Ed was at 726 E. Willard St., Philadelphia PA but his mail has been returned with no forwarding address. Can anyone help?

More on that Michael Ledo matter in our last issue. Writes BILL BURG (A & Hq.19th '40-'45) of Wrightsville PA: "Bet Ledo received a lot of flack on that one. He lives only a mile from me but I've never met him. He goes under the name Reverend Michael F. Ledo, 474 Tanglewood Lane, Dallastown PA 17313, Tel. 717-246-3532.

He writes one, two or three letters a month to our York Paper and 99% of the time he gets a lot of flack on them."

Bill, you have some great neighbors!

Another 26th AAA man has joined up. ROGER H.OLSON, B Btry. (6/51-2/52). Roger remembers that Lt.HENRY ESTES was his CO and that the 26th came from Ft.Bliss. Says "most of us trained there." Roge and Donna live in Bloomington MN at 8524 Rich Av.S. Welcome aboard, Roger.

SIGN UP
A NEW MEMBER—TODAY
"Take time to Serve Your Country"

FRANK FANTINO (H 19th '44-'45) of 14510 Mandan, Apple Valley CA is hotter than Amy Fisher on a Friday night. Read his terrific message:

"Received the Taro Leaf.
You're right! I couldn't find
one word about it. So I quit

looking for it.

"Wife and I finally got away for a vacation and visited army buddy, RUDY OMAHANA, whom I hadn't seen in over 27 years. He lives in New Braunfels, TX. We spent about five days and talked over old times- Mindanao, and Japan.

"He drove us to San Antonio for sight seeing when we weren't talking old times.

"I'm enclosing some pictures taken at his home and in front of the Alamo.

"I'm the short one always on the left. My wife of 43½ years, Mary, is between us on the couch.

"I enjoy the Taro Leaf and look forward to each issue. What I can't understand is, why there is always someone complaining. Why isn't Korea mentioned; how about more of this or that? I was in a neavy machine squad, why don't you ever mention me?

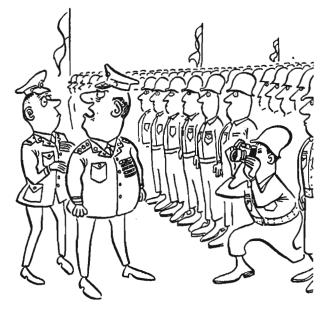
"Anyway, I can't find why those guys complain. Here's one guy on your side. Don't they know they can get an ulcer by complaining. I don't think they deserve even an answer. You're doing a terrific job."

Franklie - for all of those plaudits, we should have put you on our cover for this issue.
Thanks a million!

"LISTEN, IF THE KID WANTS ME TO SAY CHESSE, THAT'S A MATTER BETWEEN ME AND HIM,... RIGHT?"







BILL ROSEBORO asked for and gets this page for whatever he wants to say. Take it away, Billy:

TO: FORMER MEMBERS, 19TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

William Roseboro
Reunion Coordinator
19th Infantry Regiment
605 Marlboro St.,
Hamlet NC 28345-2306
Tel. 919-582-1189

COLONEL WILLIAM E. WEBER UNITED STATES ARMY, RETIRED KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN, VETERANS LIAISON COMMITTEE

APRIL 15, 1993

MEMORANDUM for Korean War era Fraternal Unit/Ship Veteran Associations

TO:

Kenwood Ross, 24th Infantry Division Association

SUBJ:

Dedication Ceremonies for the Korean War Veterans Memorial in the

Nation's Capital, July 27, 1995

The purpose of this memorandum is to alert you to the now programmed date for the unveiling and dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial in the Nation's Capital. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, now not anticipated, we shall dedicate the Memorial on 27 July 1995, the 42nd Anniversary of the cessation of the armed hostilities and the signing of the truce agreement.

It is our hope that we can encourage maximum attendance by veterans of the Korean War and their families and friends. This will truly be a significant event and one that will finally acknowledge the service and sacrifices of a generation of Americans. Beyond question it will serve to change, in an historical context, the characterization of the Korean War from that of "The Forgotten War" to that of "A Remembered Victory!"

While not now actively contemplated, the possibility exists that we could parade the attending units and, perhaps, encourage the Armed Forces to provide representative marching contingents from each of the major units/ships now in the active structure that bear battle honors from Korea. Again, a precedent exists for such an event.

We can assume that the federally chartered major veterans organizations will participate and support, though to what extent is now not known. The same holds true for corporate America involved in defense related activities. In addition, there is every reason to suppose that the nations that joined us under the UN banner might wish to honor us by joining in the event. They are all acknowledged in the Memorial by stones bearing their identity along the walk bordering the column of troops, that is one of the triad comprising the major features of the Memorial.

You may, if you wish, call our Board's Executive Director, Bob Hansen on 202-208-3561 (Fax 202-208-3459) with your Association's response. Thank you for your attention to the above request. We look forward to hearing from you. Please note the listing of other media events scheduled between now and dedication.

To remember, "The Forgotten War",

William E. Weber Col. USA-Ret KWVMAB, Chmn, Vet

Liaison Cmte

BILL BROOME, wintering in Bangkok, sends us this clip out of the Bangkok Post - without comment:



MORE 'COMFORT WOMEN' EMERGE...Four of the live more Filipino 'comfort women' emerge yesterday to tell their ordeal during a press conference in Manila. They demanded an apology and compensation from Tokyo for allegedly forcing them to serve as prostitutes for Japanese occupation troops during World War II.

But the Japanese embassy here said Tokyo had already issued an official apology to all Asian women who underwent such ordeals, and had settled all claims by Manila for war gamages. — Reuter

Sometimes we feel as lonely as a Maytag repairman waiting for mail on new members. ED THOMPSON (A 21st '40-'44) of 500 US 27\$, Frostproof FL - watta name for a town - brightened today's mail. Said he ran into a Hq.Co. Gimlet at a recent PHSA meeting - J.E. HENDERSON of 418 Gentian Rd., St.Augustine FL 32086. J.E. had never heard of our Assoc. Well, he has now.

Call in from the son of PHILIP M. SANDERS of L 21st in WW II - wounded 11/11/44 at Breakneck. Pater died in '82, but fils de son pere, also named Philip, called us from 8580 Krogh Ct., Orangeville CA anxious to hear from anyone who knew his Dad. Tel. is 916-988-6127.

How True Department:

DICK THEIS (Band-Hawaii to Japan) writes from 221 Wentsler, New Stanton PA: "Being in the band from Hawaii to Japan I think we were the only band that came under fire a few times. However some of the jobs we played we deserved no less. We enjoyed playing for the different outfits as we could see the pleasure we brought to every one and we did meet many nice guys."

"Pleasure" it was, Dick, how true. Again our thanks to you fellows.

226th SSC finishes up mission of hope in Somalia

Special to the Patriot

226th Supply and Service Company

While thousands of marines. sailors, airmen, and soldiers have been reunited with loved ones after spending months in Somalia, the 226th Supply and Service Company out of Fort Stewart is still in Somalia supporting Operation Restore Hope.

Over 100 soldiers, as part of the Joint Task Force Support Command. have been in theater for almost four

According to Capt. Bob Charles. commander of the 226th SSC, the unit is scheduled to redeploy back to Fort Stewart the last few days of May. The unit deployed from Hunter Army Airfield on January II and is looking very much forward to returning to its home battalion, the 87th Maintenance Bn., according to company officials.

The 226th has provided US and city.

UN Coalition forces with support in the areas of food, water, sodas, and fuel. Over 3.7 million meals, almost 3 million bottles of water, and 947,000 cans of soda have been issued by the 226th to the troops who are in Somalia.

"I am extremely proud of every officer, NCO, and soldier as they have performed superbly under some of the toughest conditions," said

Although the majority of the civilian populace is friendly, there have been times when the soldiers have shown great restraint and discipline to properly follow the rules of engagement. Most if not all of the 226th soldiers have been exposed to some form of danger, either being shot at directly, being caught in the middle of a clan versus clan fire fight, or having rocks thrown at them while convoying in and around the

During one incident, while on a March and April promotion boards, recent convoy between Mogadishu held in Mogadishu, resulted in 6 new and Kismayu in support of the Quick Reaction Force, Pfc. Juan Betancourt instructed Pvt. 2 Roscoe Moore, his assistant driver, to put on his goggles for more eye protection as they were approaching a village known for its rock throwing.

Less than a minute later, a large rock struck Moore on the corner of the goggles and bounced safely away. company commander commended Betancourt for his actions and Betancourt was the "hero of the week.'

Serving in a United Nations operation has also provided many soldiers a unique opportunity to learn about several different cultures.

In addition to being able to serve as ambassador-soldiers, many 226th soldiers have enhanced their military careers in the area of promotion boards, said company officials. The off, said Charles.

promotable sergeants and 10 new promotable specialists. Additionally, two soldiers raised their right hand taking reenlistment oaths.

"The soldiers of the 226th have wisely put the experience they learned from two previous deployments to work for them. We are working smarter and safer" Charles said. "It is a testimony to the soldiers discipline and common sense approach to accomplishing the mission that has allowed the 226th to perform month after month. deployment after deployment, free of any serious accidents or any serious injuries."

Company soldiers are now just looking forward to redeployment for friends and family reunion, good food and some well-deserved time

Stewart's 226th Supply & Service Company made the relief effort in Somalia. was their third major deployment in eight months. went from the National Training Center in Ft. Irwin CA directly to Homestead FL for the Hurricane Andrew problem. They were only home for about two months when they got the Somalia call. Two years ago they were deployed to Desert Storm. Busy fellows. We're right proud of 'em!

RALPH ATHERTON (K 19 '50-'51) of PO Box 300, Paw Paw IL 61353, writes: "After 46 years I finally located my good friend, foxhole companion, drinking buddy, BILLY K. ALLRED (K 19th '51). He was platoon sgt., overran by Chineses, wounded, stranded behind enemy lines, reported KIA, spent 21 years in service, one tour in Viet Nam, two tours in Europe, one hellava soldier. I dug up all my old Taro Leafs and sent them to him. cannot express the feelings that we had for each other last week when we met."

BILLY's at Rt. 14, Box 489, Athens AL. 35611. He was K 19th 12/50-12/51 and B 34th 9/59-9/62. Tel. 205-232-8665.

Reunion: Great Getaway for All Ages

Task Force 3-69 Armor wraps up desert mission



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Ron Gardiner

Task Force 3-69 Master Gunner Sqt. 1st Class Dale Brown uses a sand table to explain Tank Table VIII to Kuwaiti tank crew members during the joint US-Kuwait exercise Intrinsic Action.

TF3-69 trains with Kuwaitis

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — A Fort Stewart task force that has been training in the desert with the Kuwaiti army since April 10 is preparing to end its six-weeklong exercise.

Task Force 3-69, comprised of the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), and its support elements are performing several different missions during Intrinsic Action 93-2, a joint U.S./Kuwaiti exercise which involves armor, mechanized infantry, medics, engineers, artillery and aviation.

The 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor operations officer, Maj. John Simpson, said these missions include showing an American presence in Kuwait, training with Kuwaiti forces and using the pre-positioned equipment that's kept here for U.S.

Simpson said no one mission is more important than the others, but the training with Kuwaiti forces is the most valuable of the three.

"It's a good experience getting our troops familiar with different troops and equipment."

The task force trained with two different Kuwaiti units -7th Armor Battalion, 35th Brigade, and 1st Company, 43rd Infantry Battalion.

toon from the task force was attached to the 7th Armor Battalion while a platoon from 1st Company was attached to the task force.

Both Kuwaiti units are equipped with former Warsaw Pact equipment, either BMP Infantry Fighting Vehicles or Yugoslav M-84 tanks, a variant of the Soviet-designed T-72.

"Training on former battlefields, with Iraq only 20-30 kilometers away. helps heighen the lessons being learned during this exercise."

> Maj. John Simpson operations officer 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor



Here's a happy face - owned by JIM FROOME, (21st 3/43-8/46) of 474 Round-Up, Red Bluff CA. Writes Jim: "My son is a logger supporting the spotted owl. (This is BS)... I have had a good life. I now have emphysema; consequently we are not able to travel as much. I am on oxygen 24 hours a day ... I manage to keep busy. I am now on the Board of Directors for a local successful bank. I was head of the Red Bluff Round-Up (Rodeo) for 35 years and a Director since 1953. "The biggest twoday Rodeo in America."



A soldier recalls: 'We were part of something great'

By BOB GREENE

Fred Body's wish should not be all that difficult to grant.

After all, he merely is asking for a full and well-attended reunion.

"It's sort of hard for us to get the



word out," Body, 75, said the other day.

Every dimwitted situation comedy that ever appeared on television gives itself a highly publicized reunion show, with the

old actors coming back to yuk it up and garner big ratings.

But the reunion that Fred Body is helping to plan is not one that will be broadcast on TV. It is scheduled for the Sheraton Hotel in Lansing, Mich., in September, and at this point not many people know it's even going on.

"This will be our organization's 73rd annual reunion," Body said. "The 73rd reunion of the 5th Infantry Division."

The 5th Infantry has a long and storied history in the narrative of this nation. Soldiers from the 5th Infantry fought in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam. In those wars, the members of the 5th Infantry did what was asked of them, and brought honor to themselves and their country.

But if you were to walk down the street and ask the average American what he or she knows about the 5th Infantry...

"They would never have heard of us or of our organization," Body said. "That's no one's fault. Times change, and things that were once considered significant are no longer thought about."

The 5th Infantry no longer even exists: its colors were retired during a ceremony at Fort Polk, La., last year, and the division was redesignated as the 2nd Armored Division, based at Fort Hood, Texas. Yet Body - a lieutenant in the 5th Infantry during World War II — expects 300 or 400 old soldiers to show up at the reunion. To other guests in the hotel, and to the hotel staff, maybe they will just seem like a group of old men, the average age of attendees at 5th Infantry reunions is 73 or 74, Body said, and "we don't really raise very much hell anymore."

But they are proud. "You asked me whether people on the street would know what the 5th Infantry was," Body said. "I guess they really wouldn't unless they were in the Army with Patton."

And then he read to me a letter sent to the 5th Infantry by Gen. George S. Patton Jr., dated Nov. 17, 1945:

"'Nothing I can say can add to the glory which you have achieved,' " Body read aloud, savoring each of Patton's C C

I did not believe there was enough courage in the world to achieve such a victory.

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words. "'I know that all of you have dauntless spirit.... To my mind, history does not record incidents of greater valor than your assault crossing of the Sauer and the Rhine.'"

Patton's letter commented on the 5th Infantry's "glorious exploits," and added, "I did not believe there was enough courage in the world to achieve such a victory."

Body paused for a moment, then added: "He signed the letter, 'Your devoted commander, G.S. Patton Jr.'"

In the 1940s, people all over the globe knew what the 5th Infantry was doing during the world war that was unfolding, but today Body must explain it: "We crossed rivers. We would cross the river, and our engineers would build a bridge. When the bridge was up, Patton's tanks would follow us. Our men had to walk, and we'd get to the next river and build the next bridge for the tanks.

"In newspapers back home, our fam-

ilies and neighbors would be reading that 'Patton advanced 30 miles,' or 'Patton advanced 40 miles.' That's what it looked like in print. I suppose it must have been hard to imagine what was involved. We were going across to the other side, and we were on our way to Berlin."

About 100 members of the 5th Infantry die every year, Body said; most of them are the World War II soldiers, and what he would like more than anything is to find 5th Infantry soldiers from Vietnam and Korea, and to invite them to the reunion: "We have, I believe, only 36 members from Vietnam and Korea. Perhaps they never felt they were welcome in the organization.

"But they are very much welcome; we hope they will let us know where they are, and come join us in September."

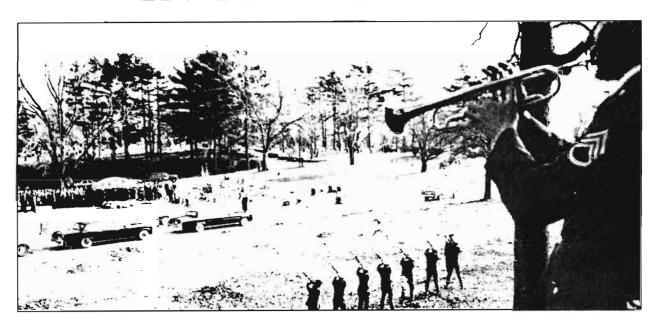
If any members of the 5th Infantry are reading this, they may get in touch with Fred Body at 2 S. 645 Vendome, Oak Brook, Ill., 60521. He will send them information about the reunion.

Why is it so important to Lt. Body that the reunion be a success?

"Because we want our organization to be perpetuated," he said. "If we don't persuade younger veterans to come to the reunions, the organization will die. That shouldn't be allowed to happen.

"The men of the 5th Infantry have done something good for their country. We were part of something great. We don't want to be forgotten."

IN MEMORIAM



JOSEPH R. BENDER died December 12, 1992 was H 21st '42-'45 Reported by William F. Lamb

RUSSELL V. PYLE
died July 3, 1992
was B 34th & Hq.Co. lst Bn.
'42-'45
His widow, Eleanor, at 194 E.
Greer Dr., Newark OH 43055
Reported by EARL L. LEWIS

Brig.Gen.CORNELIS DEW W.LANG died February 12, 1993 was 63rd FA '42-'45

JOHN M. FITZGERALD died March 20, 1993 WW II in Asia

JOHN P. MORGAN died February 11, 1993 was F 19th 4/51-10/51 His wife, June, at 1004 S.Prospect St., Siloam prings AR 74338. PERRY H. LAMB died May 31, 1992 was AT Sv.Co. 19th 4/43-10/45 Reported by Richard Crow, 390 W.Elm, Lebanon MO 65536.

Lt.Gen. ALBERT WATSON II died March 19, 1993 was Div.Arty.Commander in Germany '58-'61 Reported by JIM SHERIDAN

HUGH CLIFFORD OPPENHEIMER died June 1, 1974 was CO 24th Sig.Co. '45-'46 West Point Class of '45

AMIL DOWNING died 1993 Mail returned "deceased"

A. C. "Pete" MOSES died August 25, 1992 was Hq. AG Sect. '44-'46 His wife, Mary, 1000 S.Lake Dr., Watertown SD 57201 LELAND F. LIPPER died March 1, 1993 was H 21st 6/42-11/45 His family may be contacted at PO Box 2, LaHarpe IL 61450 Reported by LEE LIST

DONALD LEE TUCK died July 4, 1992 was Hq. & Hq. Bn. '46-'47 Reported by his daughter, Donna F. Motley, 2212 Stonegate Dr.N., Bedford TX 76021.

FRANK PERRY died February 16, 1991 was A 21st '44-'46 Frank, a Sioux Indian, leaves a widow and 8 children, Ft.Kipp Route, Brockton MT 59213 Reported by GUY E. SHEPPARD

WILLIAM O. HANSON died March 4, 1993 was D 19th Hvy. Wpns. 10/42-12/45 Reported by his wife, Lorraine, Reported by his wife, Maxine, PO Box 232, Perth ND 58363

JAMES B. SCHOFIELD died January 2, 1992 was Div.Arty. Chaplain '53-'54

Dorothy KRESKY died May 14, 1992 Sister of RAYMOND R. KRESKY (Ray was 24th Recon Troop '43-'46) Ray at 1334 First St., Menominee MI 49858

JOHN L.M. SULLIVAN died March 28, 1993 was C 19th 8/50-1/51 Reported by G.F.GOODSPEED and his wife, Mary, who is at 701 Metairie Lawn Dr., Metairie LA 70001

JOHN N. MALLOS died November 26, 1992 was D 19th '41-'43 Reported by his widow, Ethel, 22801 Avalon Av., St.Clair Shores MI 48080

RICHARD B. GOEAS died February 7, 1993 was Div.Hq. AC of S G-4 WW II His widow, Marguerite, 450 Kuliouou Rd., Honolulu HI 96821 Reported by ALFRED SOUSA

RALPH L. KISNER died 1990 was B 19th 7/42-9/45 Reported by his wife, Hazel, 2123 Louise St., Santa Ana CA 92706.

PETER MILIOS died December 1991 was Hq. 21st '41-'45 2137 Whelan Av., San Leandro CA 94577

WILTON J. ROGERS mail returned 9/92 - "Deceased" Wilton was E 21st '51-'52

> NEAL M. RINGROSE died July 18, 1992 was Reg. Hq. 21st 7/41-'44 His wife, Barbara, is at W. 629 - 33rd, Spokane WA

OTTO F. KRONE died January 5, 1993 was Hq.Co. 19th C Co.9/48-10/51 Reported by G.F. GOODSPEED

ROBERT HOLLOWAY died April 8, 1993 was G 21st '42-'45 L 21st '48-'50 Reported by MARVIN C.HANSON Lois V. BRYSON died February 27, 1993 Wife of CREIGHTON BRYSON 1816 W.Friendly Av., Greensboro NC 27403. Creighton was K 19th '44-'46

CLIFFORD DUGAN
died June 18, 1989
was A 21st '44-'46
Reported by GUY E.SHEPPARD,
RR 1, Box 80A, Haslet TX

LEROY DOSSEY died August 7, 1992 was 19th 47-52 Reported by Norma Dossey, 806 Southmoor Dr., Godfrey IL

LLOYD E. STONE died March 19, 1991 was A 34th Reported by his wife, Genevieve, 9134 Cornwall Dr., Stockton CA

Col. JOHN C. CASTLEN of Mississippi deceased per notice in Sept.1992 issue of TROA Magazine John was CO of 63rd FA Bn. '52-'53 Reported by FREDERICK L. KEPKE

Mary T. Galgano died August 15, 1992 Sister of JAMES Spike O'DONNELL (G 21st '42-'45) Spike's at 1025 Pleasant Pl., Oak Park IL 60302

In Memory of

JIM FREDERICK

Sorely Missed and Always Remembered

PAUL AUSTIN F 34th '42-'45

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Q-5	24th Inf. Div. Lapel Pir	1	3.00 Ea PP
Q-6	5th R.C.T. Shoulder Pate	ch	5.00 Ea PP
Q-7	5th R.C.T. Hat Pin Shoul	der Patch Replicia	5.00 Ea PP
Q-8	5th INF Pocket Patch	Q-9 7th INF Pocket Patch	
Q-10	19th INF Pocket Patch	Q-11 21st Inf Pocket Patch	ı
Q-12	29th Inf Pocket Patch	Q-13 34th Inf Pocket Patch	1
Q-14	11th F.A. Pocket Patch	Q-15 13th F.A. Pocket Pate	ch ·
Q-16	555 F.A. Pocket Patch	All Pocket Patches listed	8.00 Ea PP
Q-17	5th RCT HAT (Red)	Q-18 19th Infantry Hat (Bl	ue)
Q-19	34th Infantry Hat (Blue)	All Hats listed	10.00 Ea PP
Q-20	555 F.A. Hat Printed Des	ign New Item	10.00 Ea PP
Q-21	5th INFANTRY HAT (WHITE)	Embroided Design New Item	12.00 Ea PP
DISTI	NCTIVE INSIGNIA (CRESTS)	We will maintain a supply	
of th	e following @ \$ 5.00 Each	h or \$ 10.00 Carded PAIR.	If you don't
See w	hat you want write and as	sk we may have it.	
INFAN	TRY 5th, 19th, 21st, 29	th, 34th and others ask,	
FIELD	ARTILLERY 11th 13th and	others ask. All \$ 5.00 Ea.	10.00 Pr. PP

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