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Sarasota Herald-Tribune

Famed commander Newman dies at 90

He led troops into battle with the famous call, "Get the hell off the beach . . . Follow me!"

By Bonnie Frey
STAFF WRITER

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. "Red" Newman was only trying to save his pinned-down men on a Leyte beach when he yelled, "Get the hell off the beach . . . Follow me!"

His memorable cry would become the motto of the 24th Infantry Division and later a watchword for infantry leadership and bravery. After cleaning up Newman's language, the Army depicted his feat on a recruiting poster with the legend, "Get up and get moving! Follow me!"

Newman, who went on to write several books on military leadership, died Wednesday at 90. He had lived in Sarasota since his retirement in 1950.

"He never looked down on an enlisted man," said his wife, Dorothy Tyson Newman, a former military nurse. "The men really have a love for him, because he's really a soldier's soldier."

Newman was a colonel in command of an infantry regiment leading Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "return" to the Philippines on Oct. 20, 1944, when the amphibious assault on Leyte island became bogged down.

Pinned down in small groups on the beach, his troops were taking heavy losses from machine-gun and rifle fire. Rather than leave them exposed on the sand, Newman rose and gave his now-famous command. The men swept forward against the Japanese defenders, clearing the way for more U.S. troops to come ashore.

The action earned him a Distinguished Service Cross. Later in the campaign, in which his outfit fought for 77 days, Newman was wounded in the stomach.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. You remember everything," he recalled in a 1974 interview. "My part in it was really publicized by the poster."

In a 1986 interview with the *Herald-Tribune*, he said the salty command that had proven too much for duplication on a recruiting poster was actually, "Get the hell off the beach, goddammit! Follow me!"

His wound kept him out of action for the rest of World War II. From 1945 until his retirement he served in a number of high-level positions, commanding airborne troops, serving as deputy commanding general of the Army Infantry Center, as chief of staff of the Iceland Defense Force and chief of staff of the Army Continental Command.

Newman's ability to earn the loyalty of his men and his beliefs about leadership were outlined in three books he wrote after retirement.

The first, "Follow Me," was used as a teaching tool at the Army Command and General Staff College.

His other works were, "What Are Generals Made Of?" and "Follow Me II." He also wrote a column, "The Forward Edge," for Army magazine.

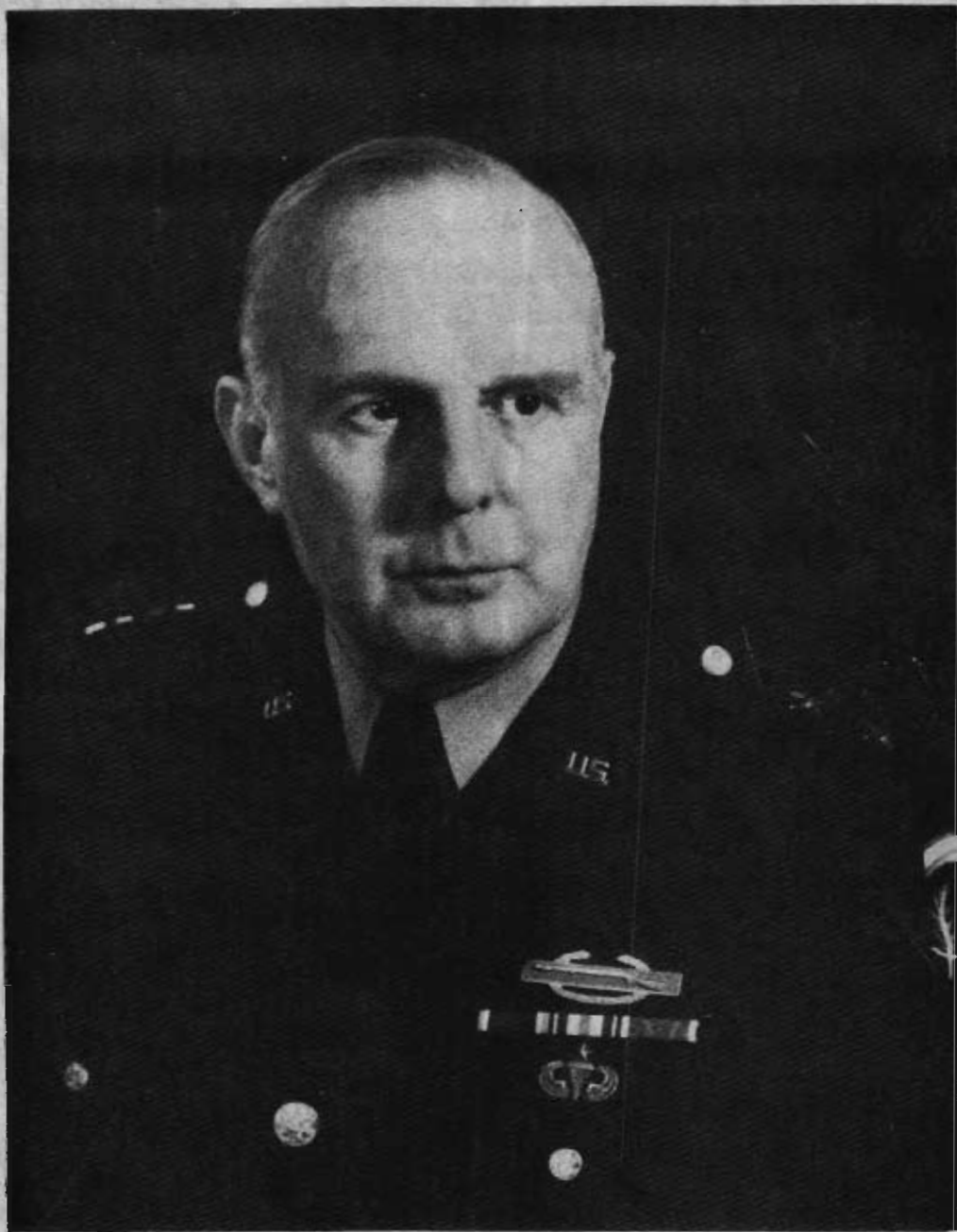
In 1983, the Army recognized his contributions to the morale and ef-

fectiveness of infantrymen with the Doughboy Award. The award, which carries the name given to World War I infantrymen, had earlier been given to Bob Hope and William Mauldin, the creator of the cartoon "Willie and Joe."

Before he became a combat leader, Newman was one of the Army's star athletes. He excelled in basketball and track while at West Point and went on to compete in the 1928 Olympics as a member of the U.S. pentathlon team.

The Clemson, S.C., native began his military career as a second lieutenant assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

He served in the Philippines before the war and in various infantry units until 1941, when he became acting assistant chief of staff for intelligence of the 24th Infantry Division in Hawaii.



Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, U.S.A., Ret.

Jan. 30, 1903 - Jan. 19, 1994

Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, U.S.A. Ret.

It was one of those many times when we were visiting the Newmans. General Newman had recently read one of our eulogies. It was one of our compatriots, much admired and respected by each of us. The subject eventually got around to the question - which of us would write the eulogy of the other. We veered the conversation away as politely as we could.

And now - here we are.

Red was aware that his wings had been clipped in midflight, but he accepted the Fates with every inch of that admirable stoicism with which he had faced adversity before. In his last skirmish, he would do no less.

A noble, bred-in-the-bone American, one of the great captains of the American Army grudgingly surrendered to death. Here was a man born to battle, a master of the techniques of war.

He was committed to soldiering. He gave every inch of his fiber to the Army - to the 24th in particular.

His outstanding quality was absolute integrity. And he had, in abundance, those other qualities which were to serve him so well throughout his years - constancy, commitment, modesty. He was a man of decency, compassion, and grace; a man of innate goodwill, generous and totally without spite.

He was a gentleman of the old school, his head and his heart were ever in balance.

Brave soldier - Tough leader - Demanding commander - Devoted friend - Graceful host - Red was all of these.

To his men, he was a hero - a tough one, a strict one - but they could sense that he was, in reality, humble in the presence of those who followed his order.

One side of his life may not be properly stressed in the elegies and paens of today. It relates to his home life with the lovely lady who was his devoted companion, and more was the force

Jan. 30, 1903 - Jan. 19, 1994

that sustained him in his hours of pain and suffering. Important was the part Dorothy played in balancing his lion's heart. Deep was his love for her - and she reciprocated in kind.

We who admired him so intensely, loved him so unreservedly, find comfort in the inquenchable faith that the hands of Heaven have embraced him into that higher, nobler realm where his pain and anguish are no more.

The good name of AUBREY STRODE NEWMAN is inseparably united with the Division we love and his reputation is and ever will be as dear and sacred to every true Taro Leafer as that of the most intimate friend.

The memory of his being, so closely and completely intertwined with anything and everything that smacked of "24th Division" is and ever shall be with us.

Rest in peace, gallant soldier, in quiet fields far from the smoke and din of battle where sleep the noble warriors whose war of life is over and whose victory is won.

Well you knew the hero's call to give and never count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to toil and not to ask for rest, to labor and not to seek reward.

We thank you for the noble memories you have left us, for preserving throughout your long campaign the fervor of your dedication to duty, honor and country, for the times you risked your life for freedom and for us, for the heart's devotion you always gave to truth, and for your enviable ability to put it into words in proclaiming it.

And now Red has gone, to labor in the vineyard and eternal life. The men who worked for him, learned from him, leaned on him, yes, loved him, drink to his memory.

With grieving hearts, we wave fond farewell to a beloved friend, a brave soldier, a man of peace.

Farewell, Red, . . . Farewell.

Patriot.

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



Colonel Aubrey S. Newman, Chief of Staff of the 24th Infantry Division, (left), Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving, 24th Infantry Division commander, (middle), and Lt. Col. Fred Weber, 21st Infantry Regiment commander look over a map at Goodenough Island.

Former division chief of staff dies at 90

Compiled from Patriot staff reports

A former 34th Infantry Regiment commander and Chief of Staff of the 24th Infantry Division died in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 19.

Retired Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. "Red" Newman, for whom Fort Stewart's Newman Physical Fitness Center is named, was 90.

A native of Clemson, S.C., Newman is perhaps best known for actions he took during World War II - actions which made him a

permanent fixture in U.S. Army and U.S. history.

The Japanese occupied a number of large, well-camouflaged pillboxes at Red Beach Leyte in the Philippine Islands in late October, 1944, and immediately after their landing, leading elements of the 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry were pinned down.

However, when Newman arrived on the beach, surveyed the situation, and shouted to the men, "Get the Hell off the Beach... Get up and get moving! Follow me," the men responded and defeated the Japanese.

News that U.S. forces had successfully established a beachhead on Leyte, their first foothold in the islands, was joyfully received at home.

The President radioed congratulations to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was supreme commander of Allied Forces in the Southwest Pacific, adding, "You have the nation's gratitude and the nations prayers for success as you and your men fight you way back."

PLEASE SEE FAMED COMMANDER, PAGE 3A



The landing was later commemorated in the famous "Follow me" poster printed by the U.S. Army. Newman is the central figure in the drawing, his left hand raised high above his head as he shouts orders to his men and motions them to move forward.

But Newman, who served in the 24th Infantry Division on three separate occasions from 1941 - 1945, said that moment was not the one when his life in uniform was forever changed.

"On returning from Iceland (in May 1952), my next assignment was command of the 505th Airborne Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"This was my third regimental command, a professional privilege and honor whose memories I cherish," he wrote in his book entitled "Follow Me, The Human Element In Leadership."

"In early July, a telegram from the Pentagon stated that the President of the United States had submitted my name to the Senate for confirmation in the rank of brigadier general.

"Some days later a phone call directed me to report to the division commander.

"On my arrival in his office I found my wife, Dorothy already there, with my friend and former classmate at West Point, Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham," he explained.

"Each of them pinned a star on an opposite sides of my collar - custom-made sterling silver stars that Chuck Canham himself had worn as a brigadier general.

"I then walked down the hall to my new office as assistant division commander, 82nd Airborne Division.

"Life in uniform would never be quite the same again," he said.

Newman entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point July 1921 and receive a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant June 12, 1925.

His first assignment was as a company officer, rifle company, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning.

Sixteen years later in 1941 Newman would first serve with the

"Each of them pinned a star on opposite sides of my collar... I then walked down the hall to my new office as assistant division commander, 82nd Airborne Division. Life in uniform would never be quite the same again."

**- Retired Maj. Gen.
Aubrey S. Newman**

24th Infantry Division as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. In 1944 he would become regimental commander, 34th Infantry, Southwest Pacific and the Philippine Islands.

Ten days later, Newman was wounded and evacuated. In March, 1945, he would return to active duty as the chief of staff of the 24th Inf. Div. in the Philippine Islands.

Following World War II, he saw extensive service with airborne troops in the 11th and 82nd Airborne Divisions where he earned his senior parachotist's wings.

From December 1945 to his retirement on April 1, 1960, Newman served in a wide variety of high level command and staff assign-

ments, including regimental commander, 511th and 505th Airborne Infantry; acting commander, 82nd Airborne Division; deputy commanding general, The Infantry Center; chief of staff, Iceland Defense Force; G-1, U.S. Army, Europe; finishing his military career as chief of staff of the U.S. Army Continental Army Command.

Newman was a graduate of the U.S. Army Infantry and Airborne Schools, The Command and General Staff College, and The National War College.

His decorations included the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in 1944 at Leyte; Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters; Purple Heart; and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Before Newman became a combat leader he was a star athlete for the Army. He played basketball and ran track at West Point.

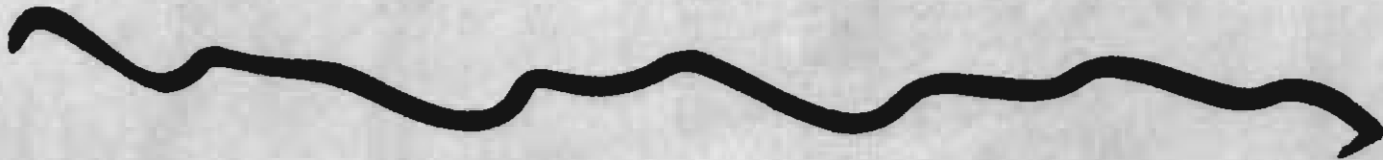
He also trained for the modern pentathlon and competed on the 1928 American Olympic Team at Amsterdam, Holland.

When he retired Newman became a free-lance writer. For 21 years he wrote "The Forward Edge" column for Army Magazine, and he authored three books concerning leadership in the U.S. Army: "Follow Me," "What Are Generals Made Of?" and "Follow Me II."

Newman proved through his writings that the principals of leadership are timeless.

For his writing, Newman was awarded the "Doughboy Award" in 1983, which is presented annually, "on behalf of all infantry officers to a man or woman who has made outstanding contribution to the morale and effectiveness of infantry throughout the years."

Newman is survived by his wife, Dorothy Tyson Newman; two daughters, Nancy Bradley and Elizabeth Strong; two brothers, Wilson Newman and Carter Newman; one sister, Mildred Linton; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.





Courtesy: PMA
"Get the Hell off the beach!... Get up and get moving! Follow me!" Retired Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman will forever be remembered for shouting those words, which was later illustrated in a painting and is one of the more famous posters in the U.S. Army. Infantrymen have used Newman's shout as a rallying cry throughout history.

Please don't miss this one - and what follows -



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U.S. TOTAL ARMY PERSONNEL COMMAND
ALEXANDRIA, VA

February 3, 1994



Public Affairs Office

24th Infantry Division Association
Mr. Kenwood Ross
120 Maple Street, Room 207
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103-2278

Dear Mr. Ross,

Since 1990, the Korean People's Army (KPA) has returned 194 coffins alleged to contain the remains of American soldiers who were unaccounted after the Korean Conflict.

Through state-of-the-art scientific procedures, the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii (CILHI), has identified the first American soldier from the remains returned by the KPA.

As an organization whose members are closely associated with the Korean Conflict, I am providing the Department of Defense (DoD) news release announcing the identification and other pertinent information as well as the transcript of the news conference conducted on February 1, 1994. This information may be used appropriately by your organization to keep your members abreast of DoD's ongoing efforts to account for as many servicemembers as possible.

DoD views this identification as a breakthrough in our efforts for full accounting regarding the Korean Conflict. Therefore, this identification was announced during a news conference. All other identifications will be announced by a DoD news release. Be assured, this initiative in no way detracts from the significance of subsequent identifications or our commitment to as full an accounting as possible.

Although we have begun to identify remains of servicemen from the Korean Conflict, we will continue our vigorous efforts to identify servicemembers unaccounted for from the Vietnam Conflict. Each endeavor is vital to DoD's commitment to servicemembers that we will not abandon efforts to bring them home whenever possible.

Sincerely,

Keith P. Schneider
Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army
Public Affairs Officer

NEWS BRIEFING



Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense
(Public Affairs)

DoD News Briefing

Tuesday, February 1, 1994 - 4:00 p.m.

Captain Michael Doubleday, USN, Director, DDI

**Colonel Mike Spinello, Director, U.S. Army Casualty
& Memorial Operations Center**

Captain Doubleday: I want to introduce Colonel Mike Spinello, who is the Director of the Army's Casualty and Memorial Operations Center. He is here today to give you a rundown on the remains identification process, which was used in identifying the set of remains. I just want to point out that his expertise is limited to this area. If you have questions on any of the policy areas that you want to get into, we will save those for after the briefing. Mr. Ross is here and we can try and answer any of the questions you may have, in that regard, with him later. So, Colonel Spinello...

Colonel Spinello: Good afternoon. I am Colonel Mike Spinello, Director of the Army's Casualty and Memorial Affairs Operations Center. As such, I'm responsible for remains returned to United States control.

I am here to announce the identification of Sergeant Frank M. Morales who was lost in November of 1950 in the vicinity of Unsan, North Korea, while assigned to Lima Company, Third Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division.

Allow me to cover some key aspects of the Korean conflict identification remains process and then I will be glad to answer your questions.

There are over 8,100 American servicemen still unaccounted for from the Korean conflict. The Korean Peoples Army has returned to the United States Government 194 coffins thought to contain the remains of unaccounted for American servicemen, in nine ceremonies, between May of 1990 and December of 1993. Many of these coffins contain commingled remains. That is to say, they contain the remains of more than one individual. Accordingly, we recognize the remains of more than 194 individuals may have been received.

Name associations, and by that I mean the names related to the remains by virtue of physical artifacts, or by report of the Korean Peoples Army, were provided with only 36 of the coffins. Limited government, individual, and personal items, such as uniform buttons, identification tags, toothbrushes and canteens, were returned with the remains.

Returned remains are taken to the United States Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, where historical records are researched and the scientific staff comparatively analyzes skeletal and dental remains, with like records, in an attempt to make an identification recommendation.

A variety of factors will make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to identify many repatriated Korean conflict remains. While many coffins contained commingled remains, in some cases, there was an insufficient quantity of any one individual to allow for an identification. Additionally, there are limited medical and dental records existent from the Korean era due to the incompleteness of dental charts created at the time, as well as the loss of records in the 1973 St. Louis Repository fire.

As well as receiving few names associations with the returned remains, most remains were returned without dental remains. Without dental remains, there is no forensic method currently available to identify the unassociated remains from among the 8,100-plus unaccounted-for servicemen. Having said that, we anticipate additional identifications, but not in large numbers for the foreseeable future.

Let me briefly address another identification tool that may have potential application in some cases. Mitochondrial DNA is an emerging technology that is being studied for possible use. However, let me quickly caution without getting technical, that mitochondrial DNA may have limitations in its application. That notwithstanding, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel has requested that the Defense Science Board study the issues involved in its application and provide a recommendation of the methodology best suited for the Korean conflict remains identification program.

I will be happy to take your questions at this time.

Q: How many remains do you think there are?

A: We believe that there are remains in excess of 194.

Q: But you can't say twice that many?

A: I would prefer not to guess.

Q: Are there more remains coming soon, or what is the prognosis there?

A: I can't answer that question at this time. It's a matter of discussion between the United Nations Command and the Korean Peoples Army.

Q: What were different about these remains that enabled you to identify them rather quickly? And, also, did the Koreans tell you where they recovered those remains?

A: In the case of Sergeant Morales, a location of recovery was provided. His identification was based on a...

Q: What was the location?

A: (Inaudible) in Unsan Province.

Q: Was he a prisoner of war?

A: No, he was not. He was lost as a result of an action that took place from 1-3 November, 1950.

There was one other aspect of your question. This identification was made based on a match between dental records, anti-mortum or pre-death dental records, and dental remains that were provided with the returned remains. Additionally, there was supportive anthropological, or skeletal information available, as well as circumstantial evidence, which had to do with the location of loss matching the location of recovery and also material evidence in that his identification tags were returned with his remains.

Q: You may have answered my question, but did you use DNA testing in this case to identify the remains?

A: No, we did not.

Q: Do you anticipate using DNA testing in the effort to identify these other jumbled remains?

A: As I stated, it is technology that is available. However, there are conditions that must be met before mitochondrial DNA can be used in the identification process.

Q: Can you tell me what the conditions are?

A: There are three conditions. They include: remains which are sufficient to provide a sample from which DNA can be sequenced; a name association is required; and a reference sample from a relative of maternal lineage.

Q: Are you optimistic about identifying the other remains that you have?

A: I believe that we will have additional identifications, however, to what extent, I am not capable of saying at this time.

Q: Did you say you have dog tags with this one?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: And did they come with the casket?

A: They were returned with the coffin. As were two buttons, a buckle...and there was one other item that I can't recall.

Q: But it was the dental match-up to confirm that this was...

A: The basis was dental.

Q: Of the remains that are still being...of the 194...in excess, how many of those have already been tentatively identified, or believed to be, have some sort of tentative conclusion that they are American service people?

A: We continue to pursue identification of the remains that are in our custody. Once an identification has been established and next of kin have been notified of the identification, then an appropriate announcement will be made at this level.

Q: Will you try the maternal matching of DNA on the other Korean...

A: We use all technologies that are appropriate to an individual case.

Q: Correct me if I am wrong, but there is not a policy decision on whether you will use DNA analysis on any remains, right? At this point?

A: There is an existent policy that speaks to the application of the scientific techniques that are currently available to us, and it addresses the application of DNA in an identification effort.

Q: So you can when you want to?

A: If it is appropriate and we are capable of it.

Q: You mentioned a reference sample that you needed from the maternal side of the family. That requires finding the family that is associated with this person. Is there a decision about going out and finding these people and getting the samples from them in advance?

A: A policy concerning that, with respect to the unassociated remains, has not been determined at this time.

Q: When you say you will get a sample from the remains, without (inaudible), what remains of remains after all of these years? Is it just skeletal remains?

A: No, we have both dental and skeletal remains being returned.

Q: Can you obtain DNA out of that?

A: Addressing the extraction of DNA from a sample is specific to a case, but when it is a capability, mitochondrial DNA is extractable from skeletal, as well as dental remains. Not all remains yield DNA, however.

Q: Do you anticipate being able to identify other remains in the near future? Do you have any kind of time frame on when you will be able to put identity on these remains?

A: No.

Q: What is the extent of Sergeant Morales' family now? Did he have siblings or a spouse?

A: Yesterday a member of my staff met with his widow and completed the notification process. In her company she had a niece of his and the niece's husband. The extent of his surviving family is unknown to us at this time, however, his widow did indicate that there are members of his family in Puerto Rico.

Q: What happens to your remains now?

A: The remains are being held at the Central Identification Lab in Hawaii pending disposition instructions from the widow, and she is the appropriate individual to give us those instructions. She has indicated to us that she would like to speak to other members of the family before she gives us her decision.

Q: This may be an uninformed question, but why has it taken so long to get these remains from the North Koreans?

A: That is an issue outside my area of expertise and is probably better addressed to DoD or Department of State.

Q: How long did it take to identify the remains once you... When did you receive them and when were you able to identify them?

A: These remains were returned on the 30th of November and the identification was formally approved last Friday.

Q: There were 33 sets of remains, I think, returned that day. Were they all from the same unit? Were they, in any way, related? In other words, other men from his unit? The name association?

A: I can't answer that question.

Q: Why not? You don't know, or you cannot?

A: No. I don't. Not all 33 were from the same location and we have not gotten definitive information, with respect to recovery location, in all cases. So, I just simply do not know the answer with respect to all 33 remains.

Q: Would you be a little more specific when you talk about obtaining maternal side DNA for the matching of the sample. Are you talking specifically about the deceased mother or women on the side of the family or...

A: No, the reference to maternal lineage speaks to siblings of the same biological mother; obviously, the mother; the mother's siblings from the same biological mother, or the individual's grandmother, if you will; and you can pursue that as far back as you would like to go.

Q: Did you imply that someone with the DNA identified it definitely, did it not belong to an American GI (Inaudible) like a North Korean skull and Korean dental, something like that?

A: No, we have not.

Q: So, it (inaudible) that North Korea sent not... the remains included excavated from the North Korean, just a general cemetery. So it is suspicious that they merely identified the location of the downed airplane, or American cemetery. It is not clear, so. Some said that out of the 194 there should be some remains that definitely belonged to oriental skulls and oriental dental features, or something like that.

A: At this time, scientists at the laboratory have not made that determination.

Q: Forgive me, maybe I missed something along the way, but, out of the thousands of U.S. troops killed during the Korean War, are you saying that only 194 are still MIAs?

A: No, I didn't say that.

Q: Then I am confused. Where did we get the 194-plus?

A: The reference to 194, was 194 coffins had been returned by the Korean Peoples Army, which reportedly contained the remains of unaccounted-for Americans.

Q: How many are still MIA, over there, that we don't know about? How many are on the records as MIA?

A: The reference is to unaccounted-for servicemen, and the number is something in excess of 8,100.

Q: A couple of weeks ago the AP reported of three other remains being identified, that of Lieutenant George Allen Aron, Lieutenant Elmer Bullock, and Master Sergeant Robert Wilton Jones. Can you verify if there is any truth to that report? And if so, where does that specific process stand regarding those three individuals?

A: I hate to repeat myself, but we continue to pursue the identification of all remains in our custody. When identifications are established and subsequent notification to next of kin are made, an appropriate announcement will be made at this level.

Q: Can you tell me whether there is any truth to this report having to do with these three servicemen?

A: I think I just answered your question.

Q: Is there any evidence from these remains of whether they were curated? In other words, held for a fairly long time, or any length of time, or whether they just recently had been excavated?

A: I don't recall in this case.

Q: When you said Morales was lost in battle in November of 1950, did you mean he died in combat, or he was taken prisoner or... What do you mean by lost?

A: The indications were, as the scenario played out, that on the 1st of November, the 8th Regiment was called to replace the 15th Republic of Korea Regiment. They were in position. The activity was such that on the 2nd of November the regiment was ordered to withdraw. The 3rd Battalion, of which Sergeant Morales was a member, was told to hold a road junction through which the other units of the 8th Regiment, and its supporting elements could pass. The 3rd Battalion reported that they were surrounded. A relief effort was unsuccessful and that was the last that was heard of most of that command. Some members of the command were able to escape, but no one else was heard from, and he was reportedly recovered from the same location. So, the indications were that he was lost in the battle.

Q: Has there been any payment to the North Koreans for these remains?

A: That is a policy issue that is probably best addressed by the Department of Defense. But our policy is that we do not pay for remains. This is a humanitarian issue.

Q: When did you receive these remains of Sergeant Morales?

A: They were returned on 30 November. They were repatriated to the lab on 1 December.

Q: And how many other sets of remains were...

A: In that particular group there were 33 coffins.

Q: Could you tell me how many remains out of 194 will be identified as occidental?

A: We have only had one identification at this point and that is the one that I announced today.

Q: You mean you can't say that the 194 remains belongs to occidental one, or oriental one? You did not differentiate the difference?

A: At this time the indications are that the remains are caucasian.

Q: Are we talking about 194 plus 33, or the total of 194?

A: No, there have been a total of... since May of 1990, through the last return ceremony in December of 1993, there have been a total of 194 coffins returned.

Q: I know that you can't speculate on what kind of identification rate you are going to have, but can you give us any idea about...of the 8,100 cases, what kind of reasonable expectation there might be and how many that you might be able to close the book on? Will it just be a handful, dozens, hundreds?

A: I wish I could but I can't.

Q: Have you got any indications from the North Koreans whether they are preparing additional repatriation? There were a large number in December; there have been none since then. Have they given you any indication that they've got more that they are going to turn over?

A: That is a matter that needs to be addressed by the Department of Defense.

Press: Thank you, Colonel.

-END-

Are we gonna hold onto the Panama Canal? We can thank the Georgia peanut farmer for that boo boo!

But the Buffalo Bills were terrific in the first half! Yeah, so was Hitler's army.

Purely personal opinion - that the luge is absolutely the dumbest, most useless activity in the whole schedule of Olympic events.

Aren't you a little tired of the QVC - Viacom - Paramount - Blockbuster circus? Aren't you happy it's over?



A couple of you-know-who's in you-know-which airplane.





TARO LEAF



THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

November 24, 1993

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

I am pleased to announce that I have nominated Lieutenant General Barry R. McCaffrey to succeed General George A. Joulwan as Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Southern Command and for promotion to the rank of General, United States Army.

Lieutenant General McCaffrey has had a long and brilliant career spanning nearly three decades. He has served our nation proudly in four combat tours and in seven foreign nations. As Commanding General of the 24th Infantry Division, he deployed the division to Saudi Arabia and led it on combat missions essential to the success of Operation Desert Storm. In addition, his performance in sensitive and demanding staff positions in Washington, including his current role as Director for Strategic Plans and Policy, Joint Staff, has distinguished him as one of our nation's foremost military analysts and strategists. He has fully demonstrated both the military expertise and political acumen needed to fill one of our most strategically important postings.

I have asked Lieutenant General McCaffrey to apply his considerable talents to enhancing the important security relationships we have developed with our neighbors in the region, to refining the role of the U.S. Southern Command in hemispheric affairs and to continuing the outstanding work done by General Joulwan. I have the utmost trust and confidence in his ability to do so.

Barry R. McCaffrey
Lieutenant General, United States Army

Appointed as Director for Strategic Plans and Policy, Joint Staff in May 1993.

Served as Assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from June 1992 to May 1993.

Commanded the 24th Infantry Division (Mech) 1990-1992. Deployed the Division to Saudi Arabia in August 1990 and led it on combat operations during DESERT STORM for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts and the United States Military Academy at West Point. Master of Arts Degree in Civil Government from American University. Honorary Doctorate in Military Science from Norwich University. Military education includes the Armor Advanced Course (Distinguished Graduate), the Army Command and General Staff College (Honor Graduate), and the Army War College. Professional schooling includes: Harvard University, National Security Program; National Defense University, General Officer Course; Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, Management and Strategic Studies; and Defense Language Institute-Vietnamese (Honor Graduate).

1989 - 1990, served as Director for Strategy, Plans, Policy, and Joint Affairs at Headquarters, Department of the Army. During 1988-89, served as the Deputy U.S. Military Representative to the NATO Military Committee. Served at West Point teaching American Government, National Security Studies, and Comparative Politics (1972-75).

Extensive troop service includes four combat tours. Has commanded: a parachute infantry platoon, an air assault company, a mechanized infantry battalion, a motorized brigade, and an armor-mech division. Foreign service includes: Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Panama, Germany, Belgium, Saudi Arabia, and Iraq.

Decorated for valor twice with the Distinguished Service Cross. Received two awards of the Silver Star; the Bronze Star with "V" Device with three Oak Leaf Clusters; and three awards of the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat. Awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Ranger Tab and Parachutist Badge. Presented the NAACP Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award in 1991. Received the State Department Superior Honor Award in 1992. Admitted to Council on Foreign Relations in 1993.

Married to the former Jill Ann Faulkner. They have three children: Sean, a U.S. Army Infantry Captain; Tara, a First Lieutenant U.S. Army nurse; and Amy, a student at the University of Washington.



PERSONAL

**DIRECTOR FOR STRATEGIC PLANS AND POLICY
JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20318-5101**

1 February 1994

Mr. Kenwood Ross
120 Maple Street
Springfield, MA 01103

Dear Ken,

Thanks for the tip on Tom Rachels. We had not received his letter. Would be honored and truly delighted to support his worthwhile project. Details are being coordinated. Committed to singing the praises of the Victory soldiers.

Received a color picture of my conversation with President Clinton on Air Force 1 during our trip to Seattle. Quality is a bit better than the black and white photo sent previously. Thought you may find it useful.

Thanks for the great work you've done for the Victory soldiers. Am interested and want to remain engaged in the activities of the Association.

Have enclosed my new address. Please stay in touch. Enjoy hearing from you.

Your friend,

BARRY B. McCAFFREY
Lieutenant General, US Army

TARO LEAF

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

What do you make of this fella?

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RIGHT GUY: Paul Mahar holds the uniform he wore while serving in Vietnam under a friend's name in 1966-67. Mahar will be recognized for his service. AP photo

Army to recognize 'unfit' GI who served pal's stint

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho -- Paul Mahar served 406 days in Vietnam, earned a chestful of medals and rose to the rank of sergeant -- even though he never enlisted, was never drafted, and was physically unfit to serve.

Now the Army is taking the extraordinary step of recognizing the service Mahar performed after he assumed the identity of a friend who went AWOL.

The Army's Board for Correction of Military Records said yesterday it will create a file to show Mahar received an honorable discharge and a citation for saving another soldier from drowning while serving in Vietnam in 1966-67.

Mahar assumed the identity of boyhood friend Frank L. Clouse Jr., who was drafted and went through basic training, but failed to go to Vietnam as ordered.

Clouse, who lives near Toms River, N.J., has an unlisted telephone number. Attempts to contact him for

comment have been unsuccessful. No decision has been made on charges against him.

Mahar, then 19, was exempted from the draft in 1966 as physically unfit because he had a steel pin in one arm, used to repair a fracture. Ironically, he broke the arm while wrestling with Clouse when he was 13.

The buddies plotted to falsify Clouse's military identification, using Mahar's height and weight, and then explain to officers that a mistake had been made and that he should be given a medical discharge.

Mahar, now a 47-year-old unemployed woodworker, said Clouse talked him into the deception.

But the plot backfired. When he reported to Fort Dix, N.J., in Clouse's place, Mahar was placed in a barracks with other AWOL soldiers. Rather than court-martial him, "the path of least resistance was to send me to Vietnam," Mahar said.

Why didn't he stop the charade before boarding the Vietnam-bound plane?

"I was trying to buy time to still make the plan work," Mahar said.

Mahar said he had to quickly learn how to be a soldier by imitating people around him.

"I was really scared I was going to get somebody killed," he said. "But after two months, I belonged there."

The Army records board based its recommendation on dental records, fingerprints and handwriting, as well as Mahar's knowledge of actions by the 2nd Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi in South Vietnam, said Army spokesman Maj. Bill Buckner.

"While the board does not approve of the deceptive manner in which he initiated his service, it cannot be denied that he served well. In fact, considering his lack of formal preparation, his performance as an infantryman in combat was extraordinary," the board wrote in December.

—AP

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

"LES" WHEELER



The WILLIAM JORDAN VERBECK AWARD is an award, represented by a silver bowl, first, to honor the memory of one of the Division's most loved and respected soldiers, and second, to recognize the dedication of an Association member who resembles BILL VERBECK and his love for our Division and its Association and who, like Bill, has worked indefatigably in furthering the Association's best interests.

The BILL VERBECK story is legendary with our members, and that is part of the reason why we, from time-to-time, award to one of our number the VERBECK AWARD.

Our awardee this year is

Brigadier General LESTER LEWIS WHEELER, USA Ret.

In making the selection, little was placed upon the fact that Les Wheeler has been absent from our annual gatherings these past several years; it was known - and accepted - that Les has been deeply involved in the full-time mission of caring for the needs of his precious mate, Dorothy. Much was placed upon the knowledge of how he served the Association, once as its president, once as its reunion chairman, and otherwise in myriad ways as an enthusiastic, ambitious, caring Association member, when medical problems were not the pressing problems of today and the recent past.

Les has a long history of service with Division - from June 30, 1941 to April 6, 1946 and again during 1952 and 1953. He saw service in each of our WW II regiments, the 19th, 21st and 34th which last he commanded - as well as G2 and G3 assignments in Division Headquarters - and he was in the 5th RCT '52-'53 on his way to his first star

Proudly, we of the Association bestow upon Les, our highest honor, named for the man with whom Les enjoyed the closest and warmest of relationships.

Think Twice.

TF1/64 is in Somalia.
But where's 3/69 Armor?
In the Majave Desert!

At nearly 6 a.m., it's still dark out, and you're sitting in an M1A1 Abrams tank in the middle of California's Mojave Desert.

The wind howls from the north keeping temperatures at 30 degrees and you try to stay warm. You're performing combat maneuvers in a force-on-force battle against Fort Irwin's opposing force.

You are focusing on a flank-ing mission assigned to your company to stop the advancement of the ever-changing OPFOR lines. This is how the day began for A Co., 3rd Bn., 69th Armor.

"While our task force is on the left side, (of the main body) Alpha company's mission is to go on the side and flank (the OPFOR) trying to get a flank shot as they go toward the main body," said Sgt. Kenneth Dawson, gunner.

"From the beginning, there was confusion and disorientation about the corridor and column formation, so we had to slow down and get back together and form as one column," said Dawson. "Then we came up here and were sitting pretty nice until a T-72 (tank) hit us."

Being hit in a battle against the OPFOR does not necessarily mean that a tank then sits on the desert floor until the battle is over. The Observer Controllers can drive up to a tank and tell the crew that they are also deemed as "injured" and must wait for a medical evacuation to transport them to a battalion aid station.

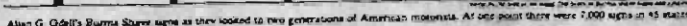
"The mission went well in the end, but there were some problems getting here because of command and control," said Capt. Mark Schreiber, commander.

"Once we set our battle position, things went according to plan. Our mission was to fix the forward security element of the main body of the lead regiment. The intent was to fix him here and force the main body of the advance guard to the north which is the 3rd Bn., 69th Armor area so they can kill them."

Battling the OPFOR, even experienced armor crews know that the "enemy" has a distinct advantage.

"They have such a good knowledge of the terrain and different avenues of approach that they can use," said Schreiber. "Given that they are so proficient in the area that they are maneuvering in, it makes us think about all possible contingencies that are out there for every mission that you have. There is always that one contingency that you don't think of, and that's the one the enemy is going to use."

BILL WRIGHT (24th Serv. Co. & 19th 12/50-12/51) out of Box 2473, Lumberton NC, just out of VA Hospital in Fayetteville - 4 weeks with heart problems - "doing fine now" - and while there, Bill ran into FRANCES E. DENNY, a Schofield Gimlet. Frances is at 987 Sanchez, Fayetteville - and natch', we've enlisted him into our very exclusive club.



BY RICHARD D. LYONS

By RICHARD D. LYONS

Allen G. Odeh, who developed the massive advertising campaign of running shows for Burma slave labor, became a fixture of rural America for another reason: he died on Monday, Nov. 18, 1985, in a Lodi, Calif., home. He was 90.

The cause was "old age," said his son, George.

He rose out of obscurity in 1925. Mr. Odeh owned a patent medicine company, Burma Vals Inc., which was operated in the name of his father. The elder Mr. Odeh had just come up with a new formula for a "Burma slave cream," and Allen went to his father's apartment to show him his plan for approval to spend \$200 on an innovative advertising campaign.

He came up with a series of small wooden signs about 100 feet apart, each carrying a picture of a rooster. The rooster was a Burma slave, flanked by a piece of straw and a piece of wood, with

The first signs were erected in Minnesota along U.S. 63 near Red Wing and U.S. 65 near Albert Lea. Mr. Odell's wife, Grace, recalled yesterday that "within a year, repeat orders were coming in for Burma Shave from drug stores, service stations, and other places throughout the country."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Drivers cooking along at 35 miles an hour on the narrow black-top roads of the 1930s and 40s were delighted with the Burma Shave signs, and the advertising campaign quickly became a commercial success. At the peak of the campaign in the early 1950s, there were 7,000 sets of signs in 45 states.

adding for the first three years, but only their major deals to insure they had a nationwide company, paying a \$100 price for each of the 25 deep singles and phonographs. And their work was a piece of the pie. In their annual contract with the company, Schenckville said, he received an average of 50,000 copies and more.

Mrs. Jell said M.C. was her
 band's favorite singer.
 Within this hour
 Of Tolland's
 Your mind seems bold
 But not your lips
 Burms above
 Among other jokes popular with the
 Public were these:
 Brattle's Scrimped
 My Country's Alas
 That's what Made
 Poor Ginger snap
 Burms Above

Remains This Close
Lies Bitter Gash
Tucked In Death
By His Graces & Brute
The Only One

Wears The English
Lasts Not Trouble
That's The Way
Long-Term Struggle

Mr. Odeh became president of the company in 1964, but he disappeared a victim of a fire and railroad accident last year. The company was sold to the Morris Company in 1964. The company was discontinued the next year.

Table 1. Study Group Characteristics

SARASOTA Feb. 21 - Army -
5 newsmen, the military control of the
world war II battle zone of Tampa
and St. Petersburg, Fla., have been
their leadership and brevity was
the first of the newsmen to be
in Sarasota since 1940.
The newsmen were the world's
first command to a military leader.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to
the United States was the first of
the newsmen to be in Tampa, Fla.,
and the first of the newsmen to be
in St. Petersburg, Fla., since 1940.
The newsmen were the first of the
newsmen to be in Tampa, Fla.,
and the first of the newsmen to be
in St. Petersburg, Fla., since 1940.
The newsmen were the first of the
newsmen to be in Tampa, Fla.,
and the first of the newsmen to be
in St. Petersburg, Fla., since 1940.

Government of England

The action earned Colonel Howard a Distinguished Service Cross. Later in the war, he was shot down in England for 77 days, he was wounded in the abdomen.

His injury kept him out of action for the rest of World War II. But from 1946 until his retirement, he worked in the high-level military post, commanding the American 1000th Airborne Division, serving as deputy commanding general of the Army Infantry Center, and chief of staff of the United States Army as chief of staff of the Army Continental Command.

He decided to leave the service of his country and his beliefs about education.

Wrote TOM UPTON, our one-time
Div. Malaria Control O.:

"Note said, 'Perhaps we should consider this for use in the forward areas.' Signed ASN. THEN I saw 'Aubrey S. Newman...' I almost heeled over."

29

TF 1/64 linguist's training proves valuable

Task Force 1/64 is in Somalia. And it happened when a group of French journalists came to Victory Base, "our home away from home."

They were there to compare the American military to their own troops elsewhere in the African nation.

Imagine their surprise when a 24-year old US Army soldier came up to them in the briefing tent and began speaking fluent French.

The soldier was Pvt.2 Nicholas Laurant of the 124th Military Intelligence Bn., a ground surveillance radar senior operator attached to Task Force 1-64.

Laurant has just returned from five days at an observation post when he got word to report to the briefing tent to answer the request for a French translator.

It would have been difficult to find someone more appropriate to talk with the Frenchmen than Laurant.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, Laurant lived in France for 15 years and Morocco for three years before that.

His step-father is a lieutenant colonel in the French Army and currently working at the French embassy in Tokyo.

"My step-father was a captain in the French Foreign Legion when he met my mother," Laurant explained.

"He was vacationing in the United States when he met her."

After they were married, his step-father was reassigned to Morocco; then France.

His new family accompanied him to these exotic locales. Laurant attended college in France, earning a degree in international corporate law at the University of Strasbourg.

One year ago, he joined the U.S. Army. According to Laurant, choosing a military career was in keeping with family tradition.

"My grandfather was in an Irish rifle regiment in the British Army," Laurant said.

"My father was in the U.S. Marine Corps and fought in Vietnam. My step-father is now a lieutenant colonel in the French Army."

Stay with us; it gets slightly confusing.

"Now I'm in the U.S. Army, and I have a 13-year-old sister who's thinking about joining the French Army."

Like most other soldiers, telling the family he was going to Somalia wasn't easy.

"It was pretty tough on my mother," Laurant said. "She'd already suffered through the worry of my father serving in Vietnam and my step-father serving in Desert Storm. Now I'm here in Somalia. But she's a strong lady."

Laurant recently arrived in Somalia. He spent three nights at the airport and seaport, then moved from the seaport to Victory Base with the rest of the task force.

His ground radar section scans the avenues of approach to the base at night, monitoring vehicles which could pose a threat. Like other U.S. soldiers, Laurant remains vigilant.

"We're in the middle of 'indian country' at Victory Base," he said. "It's not really clear who's the enemy and who's not."

Laurant returned to his radar observation duties following the

visit of the French media to Victory Base. A few days later, the French invited Task Force Commander Lt.Col. Bob Clark to a ceremony in Baidoa which marked their hand over of responsibility there to the contingent from India.

Unable to attend, Clark sent another officer to represent him along with Laurant as interpreter.

At Baidoa, Laurant met a couple of French Army noncommissioned officers who served with his step-father during Desert Storm.

On his return to Mogadishu International Airport, Laurant was given a place atop a French armored personnel carrier as rear guard, because he could speak French.

Although U.S. forces drive around the city, the French column drove through the center of Mogadishu, giving Laurant a view of the city most U.S. troops have not seen.

The French dropped off Laurant and the lieutenant at the University compound without a way back to Victory Base.

Although they were stuck there until the next morning, this proved to be a lucky break for Laurant since his girlfriend, a member of the 24th Military Police Company, is stationed there. The couple have not seen each other for two months.

Laurant returned to Victory Base the next day, ready to come to the rescue the next time an armored U.S. task force, in the middle of Somalia, has need of a French linguist.

Being brought up in a multinational military family, he understands what the needs and demands of the service are and what the bottom line is for a soldier, no matter what army.

Remember When...



Col. HARRY MAIHAFFER (I 21st & Div.Hq. 8/50-11/51) whose book is just out - "From the Hudson to the Yalu"-is shown in this one as close to the Yalu - and a ---- of a long way from West Point. Harry was a 1st Lt. in this one. He was '49 out of the Academy. If you want to buy his book, try Texas A & M University Publishing House \$29.50. We bought a copy; WARREN AVERY has a copy. Great read. Won't say you're looking cool, Harry; but you are looking cold.

Christmas cards. You got none from yours truly - as y.t. didn't send any. The influx was just so sudden - and overwhelming - that we surrendered before we started. What do you do when you have a pile of more than 1800 cards in your in-basket? That's what we did. But deep, deep thanks for thinking of us. And may 1994 treat each of you gently and often.

Our California/Oregon/Washington contingent is planning a second get-together next April 24 - 27 at Shell Beach CA, the place where so many of the gang went last April and has such a good time. We're including a poop sheet on it in this issue.

Contact Chairman DAVID A. MURRAY at 864 N. 1st St., Grover City CA 93433, (Tel. 805-481-1337) for further information.

More details in our next issue.

The Cliffs
at Shell Beach
Oceanfront Resort Hotel



The Cliffs
at Shell Beach
Oceanfront Resort Hotel

2757 Shell Beach Road, Shell Beach, CA 93449 (805) 771-5000

Call your Travel Agent or Toll Free

1(800) 826-5838, 1(800) 826-7827 (in CA)

Cut it Out!!

HOTEL RESERVATION: Mail to The Cliffs at Shell Beach
2757 Shell Beach Road
Shell Beach CA 93449

ARRIVAL DATE: April 24, 1994
DEPARTURE DATE: April 27, 1994

The Cliffs
at Shell Beach
An Exclusive Oceanfront Resort

24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

CHECK-IN TIME 3:00 P.M. Requests must be received by: March 24, 1994
CHECK-OUT TIME: 12:00 NOON
NAME OF PERSON REQUESTING ROOMS:

Last Name _____ First Name _____

Company Name _____

Street Address or PO Box Number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Area Code _____ Phone Number _____

ACCOMMODATIONS	RATES
Singles 1 person	\$79.00
Double(s) 2 persons - 1 bed	\$79.00
Double(s) 2 persons - 2 beds	\$79.00

ARRIVAL: _____ Day/Date _____ Time _____

DEPARTURE: _____ Day/Date _____ Time _____

Accommodations may not be available if arrival time is prior to 3 P.M.

Suites available upon request

For Reservations or Cancellations Please call direct (800) 773-5000

RESERVATIONS: Out of State: 1-800-826-5838
In Calif: 1-800-826-7827

* Reservations must be prepaid
by check or credit card number
for the 1st night's deposit.

☐ Check enclosed

☐ Please charge my credit card
indicated below

Visa

MC

Amex

Diners Club

_____ Exp. _____

Signature _____

Cancellation must be received at least 72 hours prior to arrival for refund of deposit.
(Please obtain a cancellation number for verification refund.)

Pssst! Have I Got a Deal for You!

WEST COAST REGIONAL REUNION

Sunday April 24 - Wednesday April, 27, 1994.

At this very enjoyable event last May the attendees unanimously voted to return to the beautiful CLIFFS HOTEL, at SHELL BEACH, CA. for the 1994 get together. All members of the association are invited to attend. We believe it will prove to be a once in a lifetime experience.

The CLIFFS is a medium sized (166 room) five star resort hotel, a facility far superior to any of our past national conventions, and one which we feel will leave an indelible mark in the minds to those fortunate enough to attend. Being situated on the crest of the cliff and overlooking the Blue Pacific, the natural beauty of the premises and surrounding scenery is indescribable. Should any member wish to plan a birthday or anniversary trip for his wife (or "significant other"), this setting is ideal. A "Second Honeymoon" might be a more appropriate title.

Shell Beach is located immediately north of Pismo Beach and about ten miles South of San Luis Obispo, the nearest airport, and approximately 3½ hours drive from either San Francisco or Los Angeles airports. Our hospitality "Room" will be the Terrace overlooking the ocean. Climate is ideal, balmy with warm ocean breeze. Plenty of activities including, Wineries, Missions, Hearst Castle, Hiking, Sport Fishing, Tennis, Golf, Farmer's Market, Fitness Center, to name a few, plus touring nearby Pismo Beach, Avila Bay, Morro Bay, and San Luis Obispo. All kinds of restaurants from hamburger stands to Award Winning gourmet dining establishments.

The hotel: The Cliffs at Shell Beach Dates: Sunday, Apr. 24 (check-in)
2757 Shell Beach Road
Shell Beach, Ca., 93449 Wed., Apr. 27 (check-out)
In Ca: 1-800: 826-7827. Out of State: 1-800: 826-5838

Room Rate: \$79.00 Sing/Dbl. Hotel reservation form shown elsewhere herein.

This is a well known and popular resort area with weekend rates ranging in the \$135 - \$160 bracket. For those wishing to stay over for Wednesday and/or Thursday nights our \$79 group rate will be in effect. Should anyone wish to check in the weekend prior or stay over the weekend after, add \$25 to our \$79 rate for the Friday and Saturday nights only.

Meals will be "on our own" with the exception of a Tuesday night Aloha dinner (Hawaiian shirts/Mumus), or any type of casual dress! A pre-registration form is shown elsewhere in this issue. PLEASE RESERVE EARLY, as guarantees are necessary.

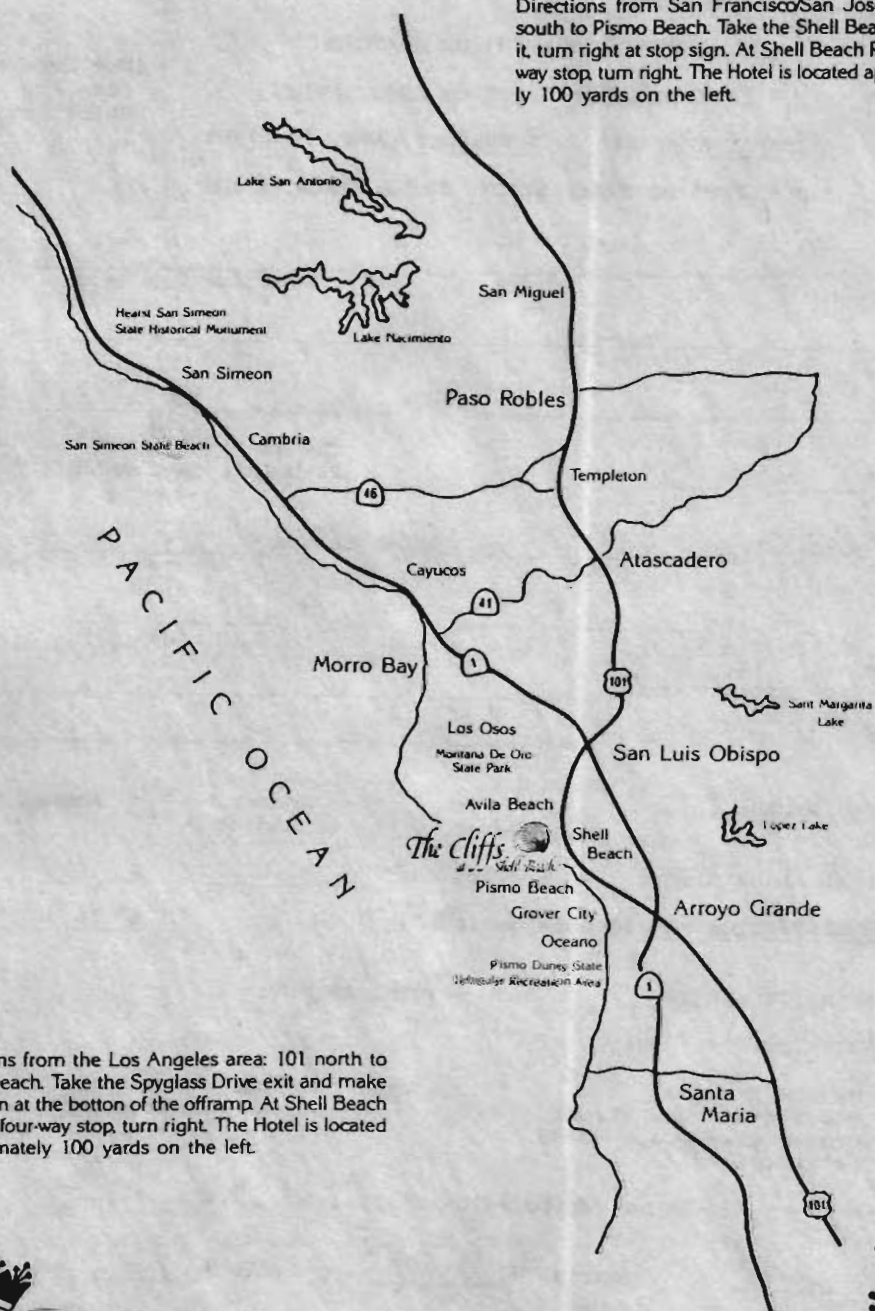
Chairman: Dave Murray. Address/telephone shown on pre-registration form.

While the committee feel The Cliffs is unsurpassed in accomodations and amenities, please feel free to check out other hotels/motels in the area via AAA or local travel agents. The main theme is for all of us to celebrate together! Aloha!

THE COMMITTEE



Directions from San Francisco/San Jose area: 101 south to Pismo Beach. Take the Shell Beach Road exit, turn right at stop sign. At Shell Beach Road, a four-way stop, turn right. The Hotel is located approximately 100 yards on the left.



Directions from the Los Angeles area: 101 north to Pismo Beach. Take the Spyglass Drive exit and make a left turn at the bottom of the offramp. At Shell Beach Road, A four-way stop, turn right. The Hotel is located approximately 100 yards on the left.





WEST COAST REGIONAL REUNION

(Assn. Reg.
Form Only)

24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

(Use Separat
Form For
Hotel Reg.)

SUNDAY APR. 24 - WEDNESDAY, APR. 27, 1994.

THE CLIFFS AT SHELL BEACH, SHELL BEACH, CALIF.

NAME _____ Nickname for Badge _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME TEL: (_____) - _____ - _____ Checks Payable To:
24th Inf. Div. Assn.

24th Div. Outfits: #1 _____ Dates Served _____

#1 _____ " " _____

Name of wife/guests attending _____
(for name tags) _____

*EARLY BIRD PRICES:

	Per Person	Number Attending	Amount
Tuesday Night Aloha Dinner	\$ 24.00 ea.*	_____	\$ _____
<u>REQUIRED REGISTRATION FEE</u> (guests excluded)			\$ 10.00 *

* DOOR PRICES 10% HIGHER

TOTAL AMOUNT: \$ _____

CUT-OFF DATE: April 4, 1994.

MAIL TO: MR. DAVE MURRAY
864 North First Street
Grover City, Ca., 93433
Tel: (805) 481-1337

Note: Refunds guaranteed
if cancellation received
48 hrs. prior to reunion

----- Do Not Write Below This Line -----

Date Rec'd _____ Control # _____ Table # _____

Message From The Association's President



My Dear Fellow Members:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your confidence in me by electing me President of this outstanding association.

My goal is to identify and utilize members within our association who are skilled in various profession(s), and are willing to chair or work on an association committee. If you were at the business meeting in Colorado Springs, you heard me say, "I look at you as a gold miner's pan filled with sand and gravel. To most people all they see is sand and gravel, but to me I try to find the nugget of gold by removing the sand and gravel."

If you notice the leader of a Military organization usually supervises less than ten people directly, they in turn supervise less than ten people, otherwise known as a "Chain of Command".

We will soon be gathering information from the membership and cataloging it in a computer for future reference. Edward G. Abraham has volunteered to take on this task.

I look forward to working with all of my Officers and Committee chairmen.

We also want to thank all of the Past Officers and members that have made this one of the finest Military Associations.

Rose and I wish you and your families the best in 1994. And may God bless you.

Sincerely yours,

Vincent P. Dagliardo
Vincent P. Dagliardo, President
24th Infantry Division Association

WHEN THE C.G. SPEAKS, WE LISTEN!!!



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION (MECHANIZED) AND FORT STEWART
FORT STEWART, GEORGIA 31314-5000

January 19, 1994



Office of the Commanding General

Dear Fellow Taro Leafers:

Now that 1993 is behind us and a promising new year lies ahead, I want to take this opportunity to update you on the state of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield. As a taxpayer in this great nation of ours, you are a stockholder in a sense. Your tax dollars are an investment in the national defense. While you may have no direct say as to how your investment is apportioned within the military budget, I believe you have a right to know some of the ways in which the 24th Infantry Division -- your Division -- uses your tax dollars. Only in this way can you truly see a return on your investment, and I believe I have a moral obligation to provide you with such a report.

Perhaps you have heard me say that if you could buy stock in an Army division, I'd recommend you invest in the 24th Infantry Division. As the premier heavy division in the Army, we have been and will continue to be, a key player in military operations throughout the world. In the next couple of pages I'll show you what the impact of this has been for the year 1993 and what it will be in 1994.

PERSONNEL: Amid ongoing programs to reshape the Army, personnel readiness at Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield has remained high, and we expect to maintain this high state of personnel readiness throughout 1994. The 24th Infantry Division has enjoyed a troop strength of between 98 and 100 percent of what we are authorized. By the end of the calendar year, the Division had 21,473 officers, warrant officers and enlisted soldiers, approximately 4,000 of whom are stationed with the 3rd Brigade at Fort Benning. Soldiers assigned to Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield totaled 17,586. If you add to this approximately 28,000 family members, the sum roughly equals twice the entire civilian population of Hinesville.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: The financial impact of our installation population on the surrounding community is significant. The estimated economic impact on the local economy for fiscal year 1993 was \$743,577,000. This figure includes military, civilian, and retiree pay, contracts, and school impact funds.

FUNDING/RESOURCE MANAGEMENT: Our highest priorities in this area have been and continue to be to maintain a fully mission capable force and to take care of families. We received and spent \$216 million in fiscal year 1993 to accomplish this. In addition, we spent almost \$12 million in support of the operation and maintenance of family housing quarters. Year-end funding of over \$12 million allowed us to buy equipment for several units; repair aircraft and family housing units that had sustained damage in the winter of 1993; and let contracts for barracks repair and Hunter Army Airfield sewer lines.

In the spring of 1993, the projected funding level for fiscal year 1994 indicated we would not have sufficient funds to sustain the civilian workforce at then-current levels. We were able to avoid an involuntary reduction in force, however, by offering eligible employees an incentive bonus for voluntary retirement. Before the end of the fiscal year, 113 employees took advantage of the offer.

Although our funding guidance of \$177 million for the operation and maintenance of Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield for FY 94 is approximately \$39 million below what we spent in FY 93, we remain in good financial shape in this area due to actions taken at the end of FY 93. Additionally, the \$3 million we received for environmental compliance and abatement programs will allow us to progress in areas requiring environmental stewardship.

LOGISTICS: Equipment is in the highest state of readiness ever in the history of the Division at Fort Stewart, largely due to maintenance repair programs provided by maintenance personnel. Our Directorate of Logistics is repairing engines, transmissions and other items at a fraction of the cost of returning them to depots and manufacturers. Yet another smart idea developed by our civilian personnel involved the development of a device which both allows for the protection of the red cockaded woodpecker and for the use of firing ranges that had been closed out of concern for nesting areas.

Our logistical personnel have earned kudos in the areas of supply and services, food services, and transportation services as well.

Over the course of the upcoming year, many new logistical challenges lie ahead. For example, we will paint at least 80 percent of the Division's equipment over the course of the calendar year. Also, we are preparing to perform M1A1 turbine engine repair in lieu of returning the engines to the depot. This is only part of an ongoing program intended to minimize costs by repairing equipment in-house.

Our logistical accomplishments in 1993 have not only enhanced the overall operation of the Division, but also spent tax dollars more efficiently. In addition they entailed an increased use of local contractors and suppliers, thereby pumping extra money into the local economy. We anticipate continued success in 1994.

PUBLIC WORKS: VISION 2004 is our master plan for the next decade. It charts a course that will build Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield into a world-class installation that will meet the needs of the new Total Army family. VISION 2004 has four main goals: (1) to enhance the quality of life for military personnel, their families and civilian employees; (2) to ensure combat readiness through extensive training with state-of-the-art facilities for simulation; (3) to modernize facilities to accommodate the training of highly technical forces within limited geographical and physical assets; (4) to ensure all environmental compliance, restoration, preservation, and conservation requirements are fully met.

Pursuant to this vision, several new facilities were built or begun in 1993. Among these are a new commissary for Hunter Army Airfield, with completion scheduled for late 1994; completion of a hangar and arms room for 2/4 Cavalry at Wright Army Airfield; and a new \$280,000 paint spray building which is under construction. In addition, major reconstruction and upgrading projects were initiated. These included construction of additions and alterations to Diamond Elementary School; reconstruction of the storm drainage system on the Hunter aircraft parking apron; and a program to revitalize 4,200 barracks rooms and common areas.

In addition, we removed 65,000 square feet of World War II-era buildings, and embarked on an ambitious range development plan to upgrade and restructure our ranges. Concern for the environment led us to contract with the Nature Conservancy to inventory all plant and animal endangered species to enable us to plan a strategy for their future preservation.

Installation improvements will continue in 1994, to include a \$1.36 million addition of 10 classrooms for Brittin Elementary School; a duplicating facility for the Directorate of Information Management; and a tactical equipment shop for the Aviation Brigade which will be under construction for two years and cost \$7.2 million.



DEPLOYMENTS: During 1993 the Division participated in nearly 200 deployments, taking into account all events in which at least one unit deployed one person. Of these, the Division as a whole executed 14 major off-post deployments consisting of 50 or more personnel. These deployments included four rotations to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California; three rotations to the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, Louisiana; two deployments to Somalia in support of Operation Restore/Continue Hope; and one each to Arizona/New Mexico, Kuwait, Turkey, Egypt, and Panama.

The deployment which received the greatest visibility was the October deployment of over 1200 soldiers in Task Force 1-64 to Somalia. Elements of the Division Ready Force deployed by air and sea to provide enhanced force protection to U.S. and UNOSOM II units already in country. As of this writing, Task Force 1-64 remains in Somalia with all task force soldiers exhibiting simply outstanding dedication to duty.

In sum, the Division deployed over 16,000 personnel in 1993. Almost half were deployed in one or more of the 14 major exercises or operations that the Division participated in. The remainder were deployed either individually or in groups of fewer than 50.

FORCE DEVELOPMENT: These are exciting times in the Army as we participate in the modernization of our force. The Division experienced many changes in force structure throughout calendar year 1993, to include the merging of two offices that previously had handled different aspects of changes to the force: in October 1993 the Force Modernization and Force Structure offices combined to form the Force Development Division.

There were eight unit activations, one unit inactivation, and seven unit realignments in 1993. The unit activations included four units providing water support; two medical detachments; a maintenance company; and the 24th Corps Support Group.

The Division fielded 18 systems related to modernization and digitization of the battlefield. Some of the most noteworthy of these include: the M1A1 Abrams tank, which is the Army's primary ground combat weapon system for closing with and destroying enemy forces; the M2A2 Bradley Stinger Fighting Vehicle, which provides air defense support; the Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System (SINCGARS), which is a frequency-hopping, jam-resistant, nuclear-survivable, voice- and data-capable radio set; the Avenger system, which counters hostile, low-flying, high-speed, fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters; and the Squad Automatic Weapon, which is a lightweight, one-man portable machine gun capable of delivering a large volume of effective fire for infantry squads.



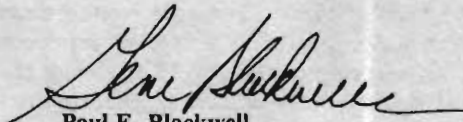
In 1994 we look forward to continued force development: three unit activations, two unit inactivations, and four realignments are planned, along with the fielding of 24 additional modernization and digitization systems.

By the end of 1994 the 24th Infantry Division will have modernized 42 systems, making us the single most modernized and digitized division in the world.

I hope that at this point you truly believe you have invested your money wisely, and that we here at Fort Stewart are being prudent in how we spend your investment. The great young men and women of the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield have worked hard and long during 1993, and will continue to do so in 1994. You can and should be proud of them. I am.

In closing, I'd like to thank you for the tremendous support you give me and my soldiers each and every day. Without you, the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield simply could not have achieved our many accomplishments. I appreciate your help and look forward to continuing our warm relationship in 1994.

Sincerely,



Paul E. Blackwell
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding



Big News....

We've been "asked" by JOHN W. SONLEY and GENE E. MCCLURE to reprint this 9 page "paper" authored by Gene together with a 3 page statement of an officer in the Military Awards Branch of the D/A. The Editor thinks he is giving the subject more than a reasonable amount of space in this issue, but, notwithstanding, we do it with one behemothian lunge at our glue pot.

*Your 1994 Dues
Are Now Due!*



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character from her dream.

Case For Extension Of Concurrent Award
Of The C.I.B./Bronze Star Medal.

A little known yet grave injustice was inflicted upon infantrymen who won the Combat Infantry Badge in the Korean War five years after the end of WW II.

This came about when the Army discontinued the concurrent award of the Bronze Star Medal to all holders of the C.I.B. as had been done in WW II. Redress of this wrong can easily be accomplished by simply extending the Army Regulation which governs the simultaneous award of the CIB/BSM during WW II, to include those who won the C.I.B. in the Korean War, and perhaps all subsequent wars. The following pages are a dissertation putting forth an argument as to why this should be done. The purpose is not to invent a new award but to extend an old one to those who have performed identical service yet never did receive equal recognition of awards. While basically this paper addresses WW II and the Korean War, still others may be included in the same logic expressed herein. Throughout this paper the abbreviations, C.I.B. and B.S.M. are synonymous with "Combat Infantry Badge" and "Bronze Star Medal" respectively.

Due to the complex nature of this issue it cannot be examined nor even discussed in one simple paragraph, therefore this paper will discuss it in greater detail than heretofore, by anyone.

AS indicated above, all men who were awarded the Combat Infantry Badge during World War Two also received a concurrent award of a Bronze Star Medal by virtue of their having won the Combat Infantry Badge. Since that time this same consideration has been denied those who fought in Korea, their detractors generally claiming that those who won their C.I.B. in subsequent wars did less to win their C.I.B.

This somewhat unusual occurrence of two awards being given is known by several different descriptions, such as: Simultaneous Award; Concurrent Award; Award In Conjunction With; CIB/BSM, Award; etc. But regardless of which definition one uses they all mean that if a man won a C.I.B. in WW II, that fact alone entitles him to a Bronze Star Medal also.

The reason why this was approved for men in WW II and not other wars has been given through an interpretation provided by Lieutenant Colonel, Arpad A. Szurgyi, Chief of the U.S. Army Military Awards Branch, Department Of The Army, in a reply by letter to veteran Mr. John W. Sonley. See copy of letter dated 30 October 1987, attached herewith.

The reason this issue has never been raised prior to now is that most infantrymen of later wars were totally unaware of the provision that awarded the Bronze Star Medal concurrently with the Combat Infantry Badge in WW II. It was only in recent years that widespread knowledge of this provision came about through publication in various veterans magazines and newsletters such as the Veterans Of Foreign Wars, The 24th Infantry Division Association, and the 5th Regimental Combat Team Association. In addition it will be found that WW II veterans who already have their concurrent awards of the CIB/BSM, will show little interest in having the same privilege given themselves extended to those of other wars. Add to this the fact that the vast majority of servicemen come from other services such as Navy and Air Force and other branches of the Army such as Armor, Artillery, and Engineers, none of whom are eligible for a C.I.B. and we are left with only a minute fraction of the military who served in infantry units. Then from these if we subtract those who actually served as an infantryman and were awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, we have only a miniscule portion indeed. It is for this very reason of exclusiveness that these few have not been

politically important. Their numbers are too few. Our argument that the same consideration given those of WW II should now be extended to cover those of subsequent wars is based on fact and reason as will be explained in greater detail as we delve into the purpose and intent of the original regulation that created the simultaneous award of these two decorations.

The C.I.B. was created by a War Department circular issued on 27 October 1943 and made retroactive to 6 December 1941. It is found in Army Regulation 672-5-1, which gives the basic criteria for its award as well as that of the Bronze Star Medal. And while there have been amendments to the army regulations effecting the C.I.B. since its creation, it should be noted that the Conditions under which it is won has changed not at all.

That is to say, the danger to ones life when exposed to bullets whizzing past ones head is the same in one war as another. The infantrymans war as fought in 1945 was exactly the same as that fought only five years later in 1950 in Korea. In an American army that abhors change of any kind, nothing had changed. The training, the weapons, the tactics, equipment, even the enemy and most U.S. Army cadre were all of WW II vintage. Most Chinese soldiers sent to Korea were veterans of the war against Japan or Chinese civil war against Ching Kai-Shek, and of the famous "long march" across China. Even the North Korean Peoples Army (N.K.P.A.) had many veterans of the Japanese Army in it and all were trained for the most part by a WW II Russian Army. In the five years between the end of WW II and beginning of the Korean War, absolutely nothing had changed, from the M-1 Rifle and Sherman tank to General Of The Army, Douglas MacArthur.

Since nothing had changed in the battle conditions of the two wars one may ask the question; Why was the concurrent award of the CIB/BSM not extended to include Korea. To examine this troubling question in greater detail, and for those who are not familiar with the totally unique status of respect given the Combat Infantry Badge as recognized by all members of the United States Army regardless of rank and position, an explanation is in order, and its position is unique.


The Combat Infantry Badge is a badge, not a medal. And while there is no established precedence of order in wearing badges on the uniform as with other decorations, service medals, and ribbons, still it is assigned a place of the highest honor of all on the uniform. Nothing tops it. The criteria for award of the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star Medal is as follows:

To be awarded the Combat Infantry Badge one must;

1. Hold an infantry Military Occupation Specialty (M.O.S.).
2. Hold rank of Colonel or below.
3. Must perform satisfactorily while assigned to an infantry unit of regiment size or smaller while that unit is engaged in a ground combat action.

For award of the Bronze Star Medal one must:

1. Distinguish himself by heroic or meritorious achievement or service in connection with military operations against an enemy.
(when awarded for heroic conduct the medal comes with a letter "V" device for valor).




The quintessential symbol of infantryman who have served in battle as infantrymen, is the Combat Infantry Badge. No other award offered by the military exemplifies this singular fact. Not the Silver Star Medal, not even a distinguished Service Cross will indicate having actually fought on the battlefield as a mud slogging foot soldier. It is recognized by all men in the army that the requirement for award of the C.I.B. is probably as fair to all it's recipients, officers and enlisted men alike, as can possibly be. And these requirements are perilous indeed. It is the only award I know of that can only be won if you are in that small 10% (or even less) in the military who are the ones most subject to having their heads blown off. There may be no other award so pure as the Combat Infantry Badge. It is without doubt one of the most coveted awards of officer and enlisted men alike that the army has to offer. It is in fact held in higher esteem than all but one or two of the highest medals, such as the Medal Of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross. The fact that it is given a reverence equal to or exceeding almost all other medals and decorations did not come about by accident nor official sanction, but through common consent and recognition from all men of the army. From the highest General to the lowest most grizzled rifleman, it symbolizes the common ground on which all could meet and agree that as far as the horror of war is concerned, here indeed is one award that says it all. An officer of high rank wearing a C.I.B. knows he will receive a certain respect from enlisted men that not even a Silver Star Medal could produce, and vice versa an officers respect for an enlisted man with a C.I.B..

Other factors which have earned the C.I.B. such high regard are several. For instance it is perceived by all, that to have earned the C.I.B., you must, in addition to having been exposed to great danger, have also suffered through an ordeal that for lack of a better definition we will call "The Misery Factor". It is this all important Misery Factor which can be obtained in no other branch of the army except the infantry that sets the C.I.B. apart from all other medals and awards of heroic significance. An Air Force man or Sailor may have risked life and limb to win his Distinguished Service Cross yet never experienced the most important aspect of all that is embodied in the Combat Infantry Badge, namely the great "Misery Factor". Only the soldier who wins a C.I.B. is guaranteed to have experienced both a great risk of life and limb, plus the Misery Factor.

Since the misery factor seems to play such an important roll in all that the C.I.B. stands for, let us examine this and the heroic aspect closer.

The Misery Factor which is exclusive to infantry and no other arm or branch of service, will include such things as long unending marches on foot, carrying all you own on your back, burdened down with mortars, rifle, machine gun, water, ammunition, rations, steel helmet, etc.. The infantryman carries all this weight up and down hills and valleys, cross country and rivers where no roads go. He trudges on month after bloody month with this load through swamp, rain, snow, suffocating heat of 120 degrees or freezing cold of 30 degrees below zero weather. He endures all nature, terrain, and climate demands. He lives exposed to these elements. Sleeps, eats, walks, and fights in them day and night with not so much as a tent to shield him nor a fire to warm him. His body is tormented with lice and other vermin. He has not had a bath in months nor shaved in days. His food is eaten cold from a can. At one time or another his body is racked with disease or injury which he cannot take time to have treated. He has trench foot and frost bite at the same time, his feet are a bloody mess, and his teeth have began to rot. He must press on to keep up, always. Only a straggler or slacker falls behind or goes on sick call, he must press on else he will have let



his buddies down. And he knows there will be no relief from these conditions short of a medics stretcher or a coffin. Sleep, when it can be found at all, is fitful at best. Knowing that at any moment an enemy may jump into your fox hole plunging a long bayonet into you, riddle your body with automatic weapons fire or throw a hand grenade into the fox hole, will prevent you from having any real sleep or even rest. Day and night sporadic fire from artillery, mortars, machine gun and other small arms fire will rake your position. The attrition rate from within your ranks as infantry is the highest to be found in the entire military service. Neither other Army, Navy, or Air Force, come anywhere near the casualty figures of the infantry. Compared with infantry casualty rates, the casualty rates (per 100,000) of all other branches combined are almost insignificant. This was the infantry that I saw during the first year of the Korean War.

Most people are vaguely aware of these conditions, and it partially accounts for the fact that most men in the Navy and Air Force are volunteers while those who fill the Army ranks are drafted. Almost no one wants to be an infantryman, they all rush to fill the other branches. In addition to the very high casualty rate of the infantry, which everyone wants to avoid, there is the relative clean comfortable and easy life to be found in the Navy and Air Force compared with the infantry. Consider this fact:

Out of an entire military mobilization of 16,000,000 men in WW II, the number of infantry was less than 1,500,000 Army and Marines combined. So the infantry with less than 10% of the total armed forces of the United States, sustained 80% of the casualties. Actually in Korea the ground forces suffered a staggering 97 percent of the casualties, while the combined Navy and Air Force casualties amounted to only 3%. (see pg. viii, "The Korean War" by General Matthew B. Ridgway). Perhaps the same could be said for the Vietnam War in that regard. Of course in WW II this huge disparity between casualties suffered by ground forces as opposed to Navy and Air Force were not quite as great due to the fact that in WW II the enemy had an effective Navy and Air Force to oppose our own. So what we find is that even though the casualty rates of Army, Navy, and Air Force was far closer in WW II than in Korea, still it was felt then that the contribution of a combat infantryman was significant enough to warrant the award of a Bronze Star Medal if he had won a Combat Infantry Badge. This being the case it should be even more obvious that in a war such as Korea where ground troops, and more particularly infantry, suffered practically all the casualties, that a similar concurrent CIB/BSM award is justified. It should also be noted that the casualty rates between those infantrymen who served in WW II and those who served in Korea were greater for Korea.

Casualty wise for infantry, Korea was the bloodiest war the United States has ever fought since the great American Civil War. Surpassed only by the casualty rates of the Confederate Army. Another revealing statistic is that comparatively speaking, infantryman for infantryman, there were far fewer C.I.B. winners to emerge alive from Korea than in WW II. The main reason for this iniquity was that except for a few exceptions to the rule in each war, our infantrymen in Korea were far outnumbered, while the exact opposite was true for WW II. That is to say, that in WW II we enjoyed overwhelming superiority on land, sea, and air. While in Korea only our infantry were outnumbered by the enemy infantry. Resulting as would be expected in a very high casualty rate for our infantry in Korea when compared with WW II. These are very revealing pieces of information as we call for an extension of the CIB/BSM award. A leveling of the playing field as it were. Our argument is not so much that one branch of the armed forces is more important to the total war effort than another, but that the combat infantryman has earned the Bronze Star Medal

based on the extreme casualty rate among his ranks and the misery factor that he has suffered in war. And further, that these two considerations, which produced the first concurrent CIB/BSM award in WW II, have been even more abundant in Korea.

As mentioned earlier, every infantryman in WW II who won the Combat Infantry Badge was also awarded a Bronze Star Medal based on his award of the C.I.B. alone. This was as it should have been. It is now time to give the same consideration to those who won this same Combat Infantry Badge in Korea. Since the C.I.B. is a BADGE and not a MEDAL in the first place it is only fitting that a Bronze Star Medal should accompany award of this most respected of all awards, the C.I.B.. We know what every man did to win his C.I.B. and that those requirements for award of the C.I.B. far exceed the requirements for a Bronze Star Medal, and we know this was every bit as valid, if not more so in Korea as it was in WW II. The facts and figures support this position totally.

A critical analysis must now be made of the official Department Of The Army response to Korean war C.I.B. winners who have requested a Bronze Star Medal be awarded them in Conjunction with their C.I.B. as it was done for WW II. As previously mentioned, that response is the official opinion given by the Chief Of Military Awards Branch of the Department Of The Army, Lt. Col. Arpad A. Szurgyi. (letter enclosed). In explaining the reason why the WW II award of the concurrent CIB/BSM was not extended to the Korean War, Lt. Col. Szurgyi has based his argument on two elements, namely that:

1. In WW II the C.I.B. was awarded for "Exemplary" conduct. While that for Korea was for something else, though he does not specify exactly what else it was for.

2. That the Bronze Star Medal was available during the entire period of the Korean War, implying that it was not so for WW II. (no mention made of the 1½ year Window Of Opportunity during WW II when it was available).

Both these excuses are patently misleading as will be shown in argument and summation. Unless there is some other compelling reason presently unknown to us as to why the CIB/BSM award should not be extended to include Korea, Colonel Szurgyi's opinion for not doing so should be refuted. They are invalid for the following reasons:

Element #1. The "Exemplary" conduct issue. The Colonel does not give much detail as to exactly how much more "Exemplary" a C.I.B. winner in one war was than a C.I.B. winner of another war and it is our contention that the same pertinent conditions and criteria existed for the infantryman in both wars. That if anything the infantryman in Korea suffered far more due to all the reasons already covered in this paper, i.e., That the danger from bullets whizzing past ones head is the same in one war as another, and that these bullets were indeed every bit as numerous and deadly in Korea as in WW II. The idea that an infantryman in one war attacking up an enemy hill or fighting from his fox hole is somehow performing a duty more "exemplary" in one war than that of another war is not found in reality. As the graves of our killed in action will testify. Many of these dead survived WW II only to die in Korea.

Considering all the attendant dangers, hardships, suffering, and known casualty rates and the willingness to accept these conditions, which all infantrymen earning the C.I.B. must do, it is obvious that any holder of a C.I.B. has indeed exhibited "Exemplary" conduct in ground combat. And that in doing so he has also distinguished himself by heroic achievement or service, thereby fulfilling the requirements for award of a Bronze Star Medal.

It would be incredulous to suggest that with the infantrymans assault up an enemy held hill in the face of a murderous withering fire from enemy machine gun, hand grenade, rifle and mortars, that he has not performed a heroic achievement. Unlike other branches, such an attack may last for days without letup. And while this is indeed his job, still it is a job that only a very select few have ever been asked to perform. And in doing so they have simultaneously won a C.I.B. and should have earned the right to a Bronze Star Medal to go with it.

We already have certain medals, ribbons, and awards, plus some for valor, that distinguish one war from another. But the older mainstays for heroism such as the Medal Of Honor, The Distinguished Service Cross, Silver and Bronze Star Medals, are spread across all subsequent wars since their inception. If the dangers and conditions of one war are so far removed from that of another, perhaps an entirely new set of valorous medals should be designed for each war that is found to deviate so drastically from the others. This would settle any question of, was one war more hazardous than another, and should some specific award (CIB/BSM for instance) be awarded infantrymen of one war but not another. But so long as we have the hodgepodge system we have now, wherein one size fits all, as it were, yet some are denied theirs on the most flimsy and arbitrary of reasons, then injustice will continue to be a problem. Upon careful reflection, the rationale of these statements become self evident.

Element #2. The availability of the Bronze Star Medal issue. The Colonel states that due to the fact that the Bronze Star Medal was not established until February 1944, and was thus not available to those who served prior to that time in WW II, but was available during the entire Korean War, is the reason the provision of concurrent CIB/BSM award was not extended to those of subsequent wars

This claim is ludicrous in the extreme since this leaves what we will call a "Window Of Opportunity" of 1½ years, from February 1944 (when the B.S.M. was established) to August 1945 (when WW II ended) in which the Bronze Star Medal was available on an individual and selective basis the same as for Korea. Yet during the entire one and a half years of this "Window Of Opportunity" a concurrent award of the Bronze Star Medal was made to all winners of the Combat Infantry Badge in WW II. And this flies in the face of what the Colonel has stated. Such thinking is simply reprehensible and should not be allowed to prevail.

One other, albeit a lessor issue raised by the Colonel in his letter should be addressed. Namely that in his opinion, General George C. Marshall had established the CIB/BSM out of concern that many deserving combat veterans might be overlooked for recognition because the B.S.M. had not been established until two years after WW II had begun.

Here again it must be pointed out that the B.S.M. was still being attached to the C.I.B. a full one and a half years after the B.S.M. came into being in WW II. And while neither the Colonel nor others can really know General Marshall's mind at the time, and the General himself could hardly have foreseen there would be a war in Korea five short years after the end of WW II, still we can assume that his concern for deserving combat infantrymen being cheated out of a deserving B.S.M. would also extend to Korean War infantrymen. And we think this paper has already established the fact that the B.S.M. is certainly "Justified" (the Colonels word), for all winners of the C.I.B. in Korea. It should also be pointed out that there were far more CIB/BSM awards made in WW II, AFTER the Bronze Star Medal had been designed, approved, and awarded (February 1944) than there were awards of the C.I.B. made during the entire Korean War.

Summation

With both elements of Colonel Szurgyi's opinion shown to be totally erroneous, how then should it be any different for C.I.B. winners of the Korean War than it was for WW II winners of the CIB/BSM concurrent awards who fell within the 1½ year "Window Of Oppertunity"? Is not this a double standard pure and simple?. Obviously in both instances they each had exactly equal access to an individual recommendation for award of the Bronze Star Medal. If the criteria was identical for both a WW II and Korean War C.I.B., then there should be no legal reason why the same provision of the regulation applicable to WW II should not be extended to include Korean War combat infantry veterans. The infantrymen of both wars performed identical duties under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions. And contrary to what Colonel Szurgyi has implied in his statement, the Bronze Star Medal was indeed available to all men in all wars including WW II, after February 1944, which was a full 1½ years before WW II ended.

These then are the two basic premises upon which the Colonel has built his argument rejecting award of the CIB/BSM for Korean War veterans, and neither of his premises can withstand close scrutiny. To deny those same considerations given in WW II to those of the Korean War five years later, on such flimsy transparent excuses is incomprehensible. The whole theory that a C.I.B. winner in one war is somehow more deserving of a B.S.M. than that of another war has no credibility and should be rejected, for not only does it carry the implication that a Korean War C.I.B. is of a lesser value than a WW II C.I.B., but it does an injustice to all winners of the C.I.B. in subsequent wars and all those yet to come. It is analogous to saying that a WW II Medal Of Honor is held in higher esteem than those of other wars.

This paper urges, that all such ill conceived premises be rejected, and that the concurrent award of the CIB/BSM be made a permanent feature in conjunction with award of a Combat Infantry Badge in any war, and be made retroactive to the start of the Korean War, 27 June 1950.



"This one is for converting a military base into a crafts center."



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U.S. TOTAL ARMY PERSONNEL COMMAND
ALEXANDRIA, VA
22332-0471



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

September 23, 1993

Military Awards Branch

This replies to your inquiry of September 7, 1993 to the Secretary of Defense regarding conversion of award of the Combat Infantryman Badge to a Bronze Star Medal for veterans of the Korean War. As much as he would like to, Secretary Aspin cannot reply personally to every communication that he receives. Therefore, he has asked the commands and agencies within the Department of Defense to reply on his behalf in those instances where they have special knowledge or authority. This office is responsible for the military awards program Army-wide, and for this reason, your letter was forwarded to us for review and reply.

Provisions exist that allow a veteran of World War II to convert his Combat Infantryman Badge to a Bronze Star Medal; this conversion also allows the veteran to retain his Combat Infantryman Badge, as it is not forfeited in the process. The original instructions, as announced by the publication of War Department Circular 162, dated June 20, 1947 read as follows:

"Pending the printing of changes in AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, paragraph 15.1e is added as follows:

"e. Those individuals who, as members of the Army of the United States, were cited by name on or after 7 December 1941 and prior to 3 September 1945, in orders or in a formal certificate, for meritorious or exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy, may make application to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C., for award of the Bronze Star Medal on the basis of such citation. A citation in orders for the Combat Infantryman Badge or Medical Badge awarded during the period of actual combat against the armed enemy is considered as a citation for meritorious conduct in ground combat. These citations in orders during the period 7 December 1941 to 3 September 1945 were not automatic, but were based upon recommendations of unit commanders thoroughly familiar with the achievement of the individuals cited and after a careful evaluation of their work."

Today, in order for a veteran to accomplish this conversion, he need only submit a written application and a copy of his Military Record and Report of Separation, Certificate of Service (WD AGO Form 53-98) to the Commander, Army Reserve Personnel Center (ARPERCEN), ATTN: DARP-VSE-A, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132-5200.

We can understand the feelings that combat veterans of Vietnam and Korea should receive the same treatment as that accorded to combat veterans of World War II. However, there were special circumstances surrounding the decision to award the Bronze Star Medal to soldiers who earned the Combat Infantryman Badge (CIB) and Combat Medical Badge (CMB) during World War II that did not exist in subsequent conflicts. The Bronze Star Medal had been in existence for less than half of the combat period; it was created in February 1944. Many soldiers who had served well and faithfully for sustained periods of heavy combat had not been recognized for their special contributions, either because they died or were seriously injured early in the war, or because the Bronze Star Medal was a new decoration that was not fully understood by field commanders. As is the case with all new awards, it normally takes a year or two before a new decoration is consistently and equitably implemented on a world-wide basis.

At the conclusion of World War II, a study revealed that the soldiers who had suffered the most casualties and endured the longest combat had received the fewest number of awards. These were the Army infantryman and his accompanying medical

aidman. In the opinion of General George C. Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff in 1947, the fairest and most equitable way to alleviate the problem was to authorize a special award of the Bronze Star Medal to any soldier who was cited for exemplary conduct in ground combat. The citation could be in the form of a citation in orders, a certificate, or orders awarding either the Combat Infantryman or Medical Badge.

The previously described situation did not exist in subsequent conflicts. The Bronze Star Medal was available for award during the entire period of hostilities, and standard procedures were in effect for commanders to promptly and properly recognize deserving soldiers who distinguished themselves by meritorious service, meritorious achievement, or heroism in combat. These procedures permitted written recommendations for award of the Bronze Star Medal to be submitted by anyone having knowledge of a soldier's accomplishments anytime before August 1957 for actions during the Korean War. This afforded everyone ample time and opportunity to recommend or be recommended for an appropriate award, including the Bronze Star Medal.

We would hope that you and other veterans can understand that there never was any intention to discriminate against infantrymen and medical aidmen who served in Korea and Vietnam. The decision to authorize a special award of the Bronze Star Medal to selected World War II veterans was made in 1947 based on the unique circumstances at that time. Since these or similar circumstances did not exist after that time, it would be inappropriate for the Army to now consider awarding the Bronze Star Medal to all soldiers who earned the Combat Infantryman or Medical Badge since 1945. Not only would such a policy reduce the prestige and meaning of the Bronze Star Medal to a point where it would become little more than a medal recognizing participation in combat, it would also discriminate against other combat soldiers who faced somewhat comparable hazards and hardships in combat (such as armor crewman, artillerymen, combat engineers, and others).

This determination in no way detracts from the outstanding record of accomplishments of combat veterans of Korea, Vietnam, Panama and the Persian Gulf War who have served under the most trying of circumstances during difficult times in our Nation's history.

Sincerely,

Patricia A. Sigle

Patricia A. Sigle
Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army
Chief, Military Awards Branch



"This one's for being a nice guy."

In Memoriam

JERRY GLENN WEST
died December 27, 1993
was 34th - Korea
His widow, Dolores, is at
611 Laurel Dr., Columbia MO 65203.
Reported by ROBERT J. BEVINS
(24th Counter Intelligence
Corps. 1/53-4/54)

EARLE L. BECK
mail returned "deceased"
was 5th RCT 12/50-12/51

BOB A JONES
mail returned "DECEASED"
was E 21st '42-'45

LOUIS G. KEPLER
died January 5, 1994
was G 21st 4/42-9/45
His widow, Helen,
49 Anderson Av., Deferiet NY
13628

TROY WEBB
died March 28, 1991
was H 5th RCT 50-51
His widow, Betty, at
165 Silver St., #29,
Truth or Consequence NM
87901-2941

DONALD G. GREEN
died October 20, 1993
was Chaplain's Asst. 19th, '52-'54
Reported by his widow, Norma,
246 Norfolk, Cambridge MA 02139

Brenda Lynn Clark, age 30
died January 1, 1994
Beloved daughter of ROBERT and
Alice HARDIN,
27000 S.W.142 Av., Homestead
FL 33032
Bob was 5th RCT 7/50-2/51.

WENDELL C. BYERLEY
died December 1993
was 19th
Reported by his widow,
Kathleen, 368 Gardner Dr.,
Ft. Walton Bch. FL 32548

WARFIELD E. SHIPLET
died November 28, 1993
was 24th QM 4/50-4/52
Reported by his sister,
Nancy L. Sexton, 12600 Lime-
stone, Oxford PA 19363

CHARLES E. KINARD
died August 6, 1993
was L 21st '50
His wife, Birdie,
Rt. 6, Box 43, Quincy FL 32351

MELVIN M. NICHOLS
died October 20, 1993
was A 19th 3/42-7/45
His widow, Roberta,
at 211 NW 4th St.,
Andrews TX 79714

Betty J. LEMM
died October 20, 1993
Was wife of STANLEY C. LEMM
(G 21st '43-'45) of 237 Fairmont
Av., San Carlos CA 94070.

WILBUR GLASS
Mail returned "deceased"
Was 34th '42

FRANK C. TITLOW
died July 29, 1990
was 158th Ord. Bomb Disposal
Squadron

IN MEMORIAM



Martha EVANS
died November 13, 1993
Wife of JAMES M. EVANS (A 21st
'44-'46) 7617 S.Oak Dr.,
Indianapolis IN 46227
Reported by GUY SHEPPARD

LOUIS A. DEPALMA
died November 2, 1993
was H 19th '42-'45
His widow, Carolyn, at
115 Belden Rd., Hampden CT
Reported by PETER CARBO
(# 19th, 10/42-1/45)

Sylvia SNOW
died November 19, 1993
was wife of JAMES P. SNOW,
(L 19th '44-'45)
Jim is at 127-A Marine Lake Dr.,
Hallandale FL 33009

LEO H. AGUILAR
died November 7, 1993
was D 21st '38-'44
His widow, Arline, is at
400 S.Canosa Ct., Denver CO
80219
Reported by JOHN MORRISON
(D 21st '3/41-10/44)

Maj.Gen.CHARLES S. O'MALLEY, JR.
died June 17, 1993
was West Point '37
Division Chief of Staff '51



CHARLES S. (STU) O'MALLEY, JR. was

RICHARD L. BIRK
died October 27, 1993
was C 5th RCT 9/51 - 7/52
His wife, Carolyn,
4312 Big Tree Rd., Buffalo
NY 14219
Reported by PAUL R. GARLAND
(H 2nd Bn. 5th RCT 1/52-11/52)

DALLAS L. YORK
died September 25, 1993
was 19th WW II
His widow, Ruth,
1109 N. Lincoln, Creston IA
50801
Reported by RICHARD C. WATSON,
(E and F 19th, 2nd Bn. Med.,
'42-'45)

ALEX K. NAGY
died September 21, 1993
was D 34 '44-'46
Reported by J.A. VON MOHR, SR.
(AT 19th 2/45-5/45)
Alex widow, Bernice,
at 2957 N. Hampton Rd.,
Springfield OH 45502

ALBERT P. THIBODEAUX
died October 23, 1990
was 34th WW II,

HAROLD KINDIG
died December 11, 1990
K 5th RCT 6/51-10/51

FRANK A. GENOVESE
died March 16, 1991
3rd Eng. Bn. WW II
Reported by his wife, Angeline

LEO L. "Doc" CREAMER
died September 29, 1993
was G 21st '41-'47

Col. SAMUEL G. KELLY
died 1993
CO of M 19th '51
Reported by DANIEL T. SAYLOR
(M 19th '51)

Betty LEMM
died October 1993
Widower, STANLEY C. LEMM
(G 21st 2nd Bn. '43-'45)
is at 237 Fairmont Av.,
San Carlos CA 94070.

IN MEMORY OF

ALTON K. HALSO
K & Sv. 19th Inf. '40 - '45

ROLAND and Louise SMITH
B 19th Inf. '36 - '37

TONY and Marrianna BAKER (K 21st '50-'53) of 150 Clear Oak, Universal City TX, made the TFS and L Co. reunion in Savannah in December. Wrote Tony: "It was so good to see old friends and make new ones:

Of K Co. - Winford Schilling, Bernie Porter,
Of L Co. - Mike Thiel, James Fine, Virgil Anderson, Carl Bernard, Hugh Brown,
Also, Floyd Martin, 1st Bn.Hqs, Howard Stevens, 52nd Arty., and William (Chief) Wyrick C Co.

"I would like to say a very special thanks to Phil Burke, Hugh Brown, and Mike Thiel for an outstanding job with the reunion. These men spend a lot of their time and funds on keeping the 21st Inf./Task Force Smith/L Co. association going. What a great group of old soldiers; they are the salt of the earth!"

Beautiful words, Tony - many thanks.



HOW TO SURVIVE A REUNION

Adjust Your Toupee in Private and Keep Your Room Number to Yourself



"What do you say to a real geisha girl?"

 We hope you see our point.

DAVE CHARLESTON is undertaking a wonderful gesture here; he's arranged for the reprinting of "24th Forward", the book that got lost in the shuffle somewhere in Korea and/or Japan. Hundreds of copies were ordered and paid for - and never delivered - a water-over-the-dam story 50 years later.

But should you want to go along with Dave and obtain a reprint, here's your chance.

We print Dave's letter just as he wrote it.

Gentlemen:

I have gotten my hands on a copy of the book, 24TH FORWARD, which is a Pictorial History of the 24TH INF DIV in Korea. This book was originally published in Japan and cannot be obtained today from that source.

I have found a printer who will and is at this time printing and binding this book for me with a hard cover with 24TH DIV FORWARD printed in gold letters and at the present I have 40 orders already from several of the members of the 24th Div. I have ordered 75 books which should be done by the latter part of March '94.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of this book, send me your name and address and phone number printed to me as is below. The cost of the book at this time is \$35.00 per copy, this includes the mailing and handling fee. If I can get at least 100 or more the cost should be less. If there are any questions about the book please call me and I will answer them for you.

I was assigned to the 24th Infantry from '48 to '51 at which time I returned to the U.S. My unit was the 26th AAA AW BN Btry. A which was reactivated at Camp Hakata Japan in '49 and relocated to Yamaguchi Japan.

I am and was proud to be a member of the 24 Infantry Division.

My mailing address is: David E. Charleston
PO Box 12845
Wichita KS 67277-2845

Telephone: 316-942-9347

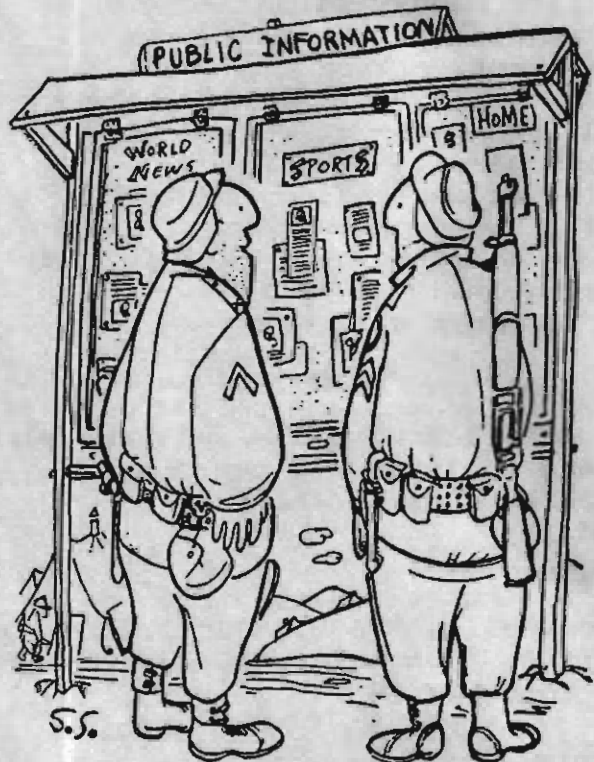
CALIFORNIA QUAKE REPORT

LARRY GUMP: Larry is confined to a wheel chair with M.S. and was a patient at the VA hospital in Sepulveda at the time of the quake. That hospital suffered severe damage and he had to be moved to the VA hospital in West Los Angeles, where he is presently in the Intensive Care unit. Larry's wife, Alma, works in that hospital which, in this case, is a special blessing. However, what used to take forty-five minutes to commute has turned into a five hour ordeal. Their home is still intact, although there were many pictures, figuerines, etc., scattered around the house after the initial shock. A card, or note of encouragement could be a big morale factor for Larry. His address follows:

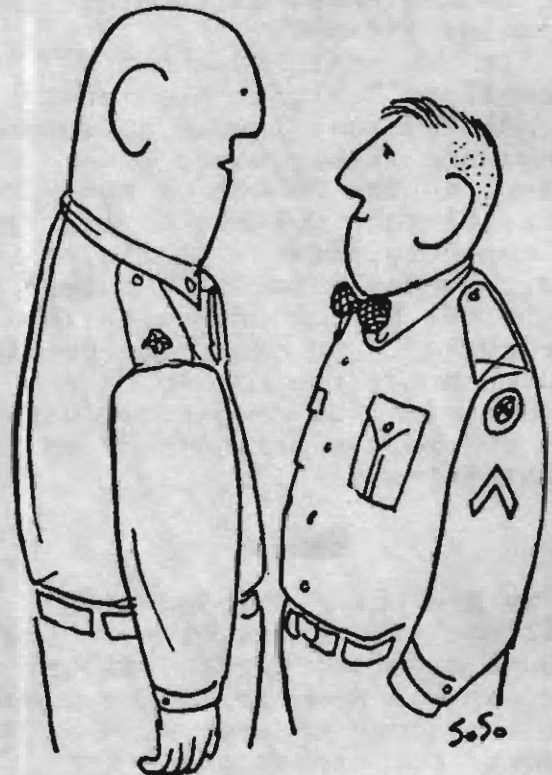
Lawrence H. Gump
23008 Hilse Lane
Santa Clarita CA 91321.

* * * * *

JOE MCKEON: Joe and his wife had tons of debris all over the house, which, in itself, was intact. Joe's wife was shoveling broken mirrors, dishes, and other incidentals inside while Joe, himself, was out in the garage clearing all the wreckage which fell off the shelves and out of the storage beams. Talk about 'luck of the Irish', the McKeons had a collection of figuerines, including hand cut lead crystal Joe always brings back on his annual treks to Ireland, but only one piece was broken, with the balance of the collection intact!



"Well, well... I see where Jack Dempsey
knocked out Firpo in the second round..."



"I don't like it..."

Life Member WAYNE JACKSON, in sending us the Red Newman death notice from his local paper - as more than 150 others did likewise - added a P.S. which went:

"I enjoy reading the Taro Leaf, and drop anything I happen to be doing (except eating) when the mailman leaves it."

Ya gotta eat, Wayne.

A myriad of calls and letters found their way to our door - each expressing feelings for Red.

We couldn't use them all. We'd like to include this one from Col. JAMES B. "JB" JONES writing from his retirement home in Columbia SC:

"In addition to the many professional reasons that many have to admire him, I have memories of a Chief-Of-Staff who took a personal interest in a junior officer.

"It was at the Rockhampton Queensland Training area when he noticed that I wore a Clemson ring; his father was a professor in the School of Agriculture, Clemson College. This led to contacts, mostly initiated by him, because discretion seemed to be the best course with the "Red Duke". No big thing but it did much for the morale of a youngster to be recognized without the roll of thunder or a lightning-strike."

We are being flooded with mailings from local city or town groups erecting Korean War or Vietnam War Memorials. We simply can't respond to each with a check. Our treasury has its limits.

Last issue inspired wonderful letter from Dr. BILL SWANSON (24th Med. '50-'51) over in Yasothon Thailand:

"Reference to Bob Hope brought back memories of his Pyongyang appearance late in '50. In addition to the Taro Leafers in his audience, there were troops from the 1st Cav., 187th Airborne RCT, and various other 8th Army units. The Cav. troopers, inveterate showboaters who frequently mounted saddles on the hoods of their jeeps, were all wearing yellow scarves improvised from nylon parachute cloth. Hope commented on their sartorial splendor. 'Why can't the rest of you troops look as elegant as these Cav. soldiers?' he wondered aloud.

"'We're too blankety-blank busy fightin' to look pretty!' came a growl from the audience - and the band almost immediately struck up a happy tune to defuse the situation.

"After all these years, I'm still surprised that a wily old trouser like Bob Hope stepped so clumsily into that one.

"Al Jolson (bless his soul!) also entertained the troops in Korea. I still recall his gravel-voiced tribute to the members of his audience: 'I ain't no pansy or nothin' like that - but I love youse guys!'"

"The present era is so different from that one. Can you imagine the firestorm that such a statement would give rise to today? 'Homophobe bigot Jolson poisons minds of troops while pretending to entertain them' would scream the headlines of far too many publications. O tempora! O mores!"

Great letter, - but Thailand??

Fred Reed is a most interesting columnist in Army Times. His description of a visit to Somalia is, we think, a must read. Some of our men are there!

By Fred Reed

The high price of patriotism

MOGADISHU, Somalia — To go downtown in this city, Americans have to dress formally.

In the dusty compound abutting the airport, we put on flak jackets and Kevlar hats, and listened to a briefing on what to do if we took fire: Duck, and drive like crazy. The convoy consisted of three Humvees with a machine gun mounted on the last one. Keep an eye out for thrown rocks, said one of the civic action guys. The locals don't all love us.

We were going to visit some orphanages and schools, deliver small amounts of supplies, and generally try to impress on the Somalis the deep concern for them that the United States feels. Of course, the United States feels no such concern, but never mind. We fired up the Humvees and moved out.

The sun was hot, and the constant wind off the ocean was blocked somewhat by the city's low pastel buildings. In open spaces on the outskirts, the wind blows grit hard against your face, producing what feels like sunburn.

The machine gunner, standing through the roof of my vehicle, turned constantly to keep an eye on the locals. Whether anyone wanted to shoot us, I don't know. A machine gun does wonders to suppress rock-throwing.

Soon we were inching through narrow Third World streets, packed with donkey carts and absurdly laden light trucks and pedestrians.

Alleys led off to piles of filth and rubble. The Somalis, tall and thin with black skin but European features, seemed friendly enough. But I could see how patrolling this place in

the face of organized opposition would be a losing proposition.

I'm not sure a lot of people realize how hard it is for a mechanized army to control a city like Mogadishu. It is so easy to fall into the arrogance of technological superiority. Most of these people can't read. They have only light weaponry and aren't real sophisticated in its use. GIs are naturally contemptuous of anyone who isn't American. The tendency is to think, Hey, a couple of M1s will make believers of these people.

But what do you do when a kid pokes an AK over a pile of collapsed masonry and pumps three rounds at a hummer before disappearing? You can't possibly catch him in his own alleys. If you try, you will just get ambushed. Bringing in helicopters isn't going to help. The kid puts his rifle down and looks like everybody else. Bring a helicopter low enough to see what it's doing, and an RPG can bring it down. If you shoot anybody, you probably kill the wrong guys.

On the outskirts we pulled into what purported to be a school. Actually, I was told, it was a former artillery academy — just what a starving bush-world country needs. The grounds were littered with chunks of mortar. So were the classrooms. Cleaning up the place would have been easy enough, but the Somalis don't worry about details. No students were there, for reasons I never learned. We left some textbooks, not many. Americans, doing good.

At another point we went into a downtown

school that actually had students. Rooms were small and crowded, but teaching was in fact going on. I watched a Somali woman giving an English lesson. The only difficulty was that she didn't know English. "I am studenting. You are studenting. He was studenting..." We looked incongruous with our battle gear and guns, but officials seemed glad to see us.

I guess I'm a bit cynical about this sort of thing. The civic action guys running the convoy were serious about what they were doing, but the United States isn't. It never is. Typically, we couldn't care less about education and welfare in the Third World.

Then when communists or the bad guys *du jour* threaten to take over the government, we feel sudden humanitarian urges. We begin providing food to children who, the year before, we were content to let die, and vaccinating people whose diseases had hitherto been a source of perfect inconsequence. When the political threat recedes, so does the aid.

We waved goodbye to staring kids who were busily "studenting" English, and roared back into the city's fundamentally uncontrollable streets. A herd of camels crossed in front of us, looking monstrously tall.

Ghastly pasteboard shanties passed by, and coils of concertina. A paradise, this is.

We ourselves were fairly safe, protected by vaccines, firepower, Kevlar, immune systems not beaten down by constant assault, and cultural prejudices toward efficiency.

There is no greater American patriot than one who has been to Mogadishu.

REMEMBER BACK THEN?

JOE and Audrey LAPALM, over there at 135 Country Villas, Safety Harbor FL, wrote glowingly about Colorado Springs:

"Digging up the past was very interesting.

"Thanks to Dutch Nelsen for a superb reunion and a great time in colorful Colorado. It took me 43 years for a return visit to Colorado Springs. Back in '50, I was stationed at Camp (now) Fort Carson. Shortly thereafter I served '50-'51 with the 19th Inf., C Co. 3rd Plat.

"What a change in the Springs area!

"I toured Carson and found it totally rebuilt. What happened to the Mule-Trains? What about the Ski-Training camp called Hale?

"The foot-hills of Cheyenne Mtn., which were then bare are now covered with dwellings.

"The old train station in town is now a museum.

"Prospect Lake is still there but can you still swim in it?

"Quiet little Manitou Springs is now a thriving tourist town.

"Cripple Creek is now a little Las Vegas.

"Hwys. 115 and 24 were the two major highways in the area.

"Thank God for the beautiful mountains and Garden of the Gods; they've retained all of their beauty.

"I did locate my old watering hole, Navaho Hogan's for refreshments and found it now has a plaque on the front entrance listing it as a historical site.

"Our reunion was shared with an old comrade RUDY LENZ and Helen. Rudy also from Carson and later 5th RCT, '50-'51.

"Looking forward to '94 in New Orleans."

Great report, Joe and Audrey. We, too, served at Carson. When? The summer of '43.



"FRANKLY, MAC. YOUR SUNBURN INTRIGUES ME."

We've intercepted a bit of literature from J. Peter Grace who chaired the Grace Commission on reducing federal expenses some years ago. In this current literature, he's saying that the commission made 2478 waste-cutting recommendations and that so far he has saved the Feds \$250 billion. Scout's honor. If this is so, why don't we bring J. Peter Grace back to Washington and set him up in an office on Pennsylvania Avenue halfway between The White House and the Capitol and ask him to finish the job?

Hieroglyphic note from ROY WYATT (K 19th 3/51-1/52): "New address - 188 Bill Martin Rd., Chuckey TN - just across the ridge from Davey Crockett's house and barn." We feel a song comin' on.

Details.

Pitching for Branson MO for our 1997 reunion site is RUDY MULLINS, HCR 3, Box 191, Rocky Mount MO. Says they've just opened a 500 room hotel there. Tennis anyone? Drop Rudy a line if you're with him.

Recently announced plan for cutting the armed forces was said to be a two-war strategy. We may be hard pressed to carry out the two-war strategy. We well remember the last time we were faced with the situation ('41-'45) - and it wasn't easy. Pass us the Extra-Strength Tylenol, will you please?



"Not another war movie!"

This one comes to us by courtesy of good friends, CHARLEY and Martha CARD:

"Wars may be fought with weapons, but they are won by men."

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Col. NEVIN R. WILLIAMS (Hq. 3rd Bn. 19th, Nov. and Dec. '57) of 4678 Pedersen Way, Carmichael CA 95608, is looking for a retirement site. He visited Jackson, Stewart, Benning, Rucker and Knox. Says, "We liked Rucker the best." Gosh, why leave California, Nevin?

Remember "The Ruptured Duck", the celebrated WW II Honorable Discharge Emblem? Ever see one? Can you find yours?

We are proud of the good name Col. HARRY G. SUMMERS, JR. (Div. Hq., L 21st, Hvy Tank 12/48-6/51) of 4011 Wharton Turn, Bowie MD 20715 is making for himself.

Vietnam magazine has announced that its editor, Col. HARRY G. SUMMERS JR., was awarded the Chapel of Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Bronze Medallion.

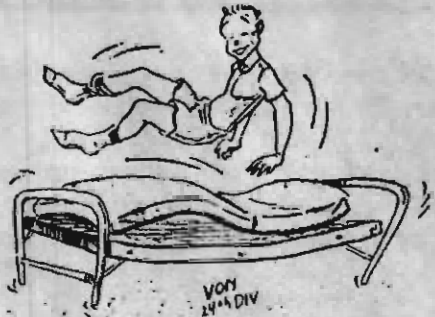
The Legion of Honor program honors persons who have rendered "notable, selfless service" to others.

Earlier, the Marine Corps University announced that Summers, will hold the Oppenheimer Chair of Warfighting Strategy for the 1993-94 year. Summers also has served as an instructor at both the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College, where he held the MacArthur Chair. He also lectures regularly at the Air War College.



"You do it your way, I'll do it mine."

STARS & STRIPES Features



Many quaint objects mystified the returning 24th men.

"READJUSTMENT"

AFTER months of shaving by looking in hand mirror or no mirror, infantrymen finally get a look at the whole thing.

"HAVE we met? E-Gad, it's me!" 24th Division dough-boys could hardly recognize themselves when the readjustment period was over.



When it appeared in Stars and Stripes, the story and the cartoons filled only one page. For obvious reasons, we've had to cut it up and spread it out over 2½ pages. Sorry. Appreciate the item, ED ABRAHAM.

Grateful are we for what TIM CASEY has sent us from Box 447, Pepperell MA. It's the result of years of searching on his part and he isn't finished yet, as you will note.

Here, let Tim describe what you're about to see:

"The first list is of all 24th Div. POW's who have passed away since repatriation. See notes at the end of the roster. Date of death and age is included when known, otherwise blank.

"The second list is of 24th Div. POW's for whom we have no current address and are still looking for. This list is an original extract of the National Archives list of 'POW Korean Conflict'. About two years later, I got another list from Archives called 'RAMP' (Returned American Military Personnel) which listed additional people who were MIA/POW. So I combined both lists for a more realistic picture of the POW Korea situation. Then I later found several people who were PW but their names appeared on neither list. I verified their PW status, using AP/UPI news releases and, in a few cases, Time magazine.

"Eventually, I plan to send my 'master list' to Archives to enable them to come up with a more complete list. Their lists are riddled with errors.

"Notes on Search List: city/state are, in most cases, 1953 repatriation info. In some cases where city is not known the Social Security Account Number (SSAN) is included.

"ADAMS, HOWARD and COWART, WILLIAM were 'voluntary non-repatriates' (NVR) and were two of the 21 who refused to come home. Adams is still living in China. He and one other, James Veneris from the 2nd Inf.Div. are the only two still in China.

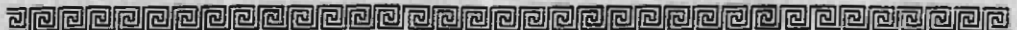
"If, by chance, you have any current addresses of people on the Search List I would appreciate if you would let me know.

"The last list that I have is Current Address of all living POW. It was after 1:00 a.m. when I printed the enclosed lists. I was tired and decided to leave work. I will print it and send it to you. Then you will have all 24th Div. Korean ex-PW's.

"No expenses involved - so don't worry. This has been a 5 year project/hobby. Take care, Ken.

"Sincerely, Tim."

(Ed.note: In case you're confused, read a date, say, 510101 as "Jan. 1, 1951")



14-Jan-93

KOREAN POW DECEASED SINCE RELEASE//TFCASEY

NAME	SVC NUMBER	CAPTURED	RELEASED	DECEASED	AGE	STATE	UNIT	BN/REGT	DIVISION	CAMP
ANDERSON, Phillip R. Jr	11179178	510101	530807	870129	56	FL	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5
ARAKAWA, Jack C.	30105539	500716	501020			HI	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Escaped
ARNOR, Harlen D.	15381052	500710	530823			KY	A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
BAILEY, Harvey Noel	38060293	500705	530829	920300	74	TX	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
BERBANO, Justino S.	10306118		RET			PI	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Returned
BOUTWELL, Norman L.	11184499	500711	530825	880000		MA	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
BOWLING, Vernon E.	52001892	510423	530424	890508		KY	I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,4
BOYD, William D.	35727142	500720	530829			IN	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
BRIDGES, J.C.	06930331	510425	530831			WV	D Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	Camp 1,4
BRUMBLOW, Clifton L.	24767249	501104	530827			GA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,3
BURLINGTON, Bartley H.	15279844	510103	530827			OH	G Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,3
CABLE, Leamon J.	06966897	500720	530829			AL	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
CARVALHO, Paul P.	29050967	510123	530825			HI	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,3
CLINE, Penn W.	18004610	500720	530829	901118		OK	Svc Btry	11 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 3
CORNIER, Ernest P.	11078046	510423	530818			MA	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
DAHLIN, Homer M.	13340142	510204	530817	910417	61	WV	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
DAVIDSON, Charles W.	34331678	500728	530829			AL	K Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
DEAN, William Frishe Maj Gen	00015453	500720	530904	810826	82	CA	Hq Co		24 Div	Camp 6
DECK, Kenneth F.	36029146	500720	530829	700100	59	IL	M Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
DEFONTES, Earl	30117232	510423	530905			HI	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,4
DEGRAM, Bobby R.	14319349	510425	530906			MO	D Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	Camp 1
DOBSON, Floyd J.	18333563	500716	530823			AR	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
DOUGLAS, Rufus E.	38713869	510101	DFR	540615	27	China			24 Div	Camp 1
DRAPER, Frank E.	17229515	500720	530823			MO	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
DUNNING, Raymond L.	16282140	500712	530826			IL	M Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
DURHAM, Jesse W.	16308603	500714	530823			IL	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
FILLIPI, Ernest D.	55015482	510425	530815	910422	64	ND	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
FLATH, Herman H.	35810190	510422	530901	871125	62	IN	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,4
FDI, John A.	02022477	500705	530905			HI	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 2
FRANZ, David	11202741	510423	530823	871224		MA	D Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 3
GAISER, Henry L.	06270201	500720	530829	911102		TX	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
GARCIA, Francisco A.	18255413	500720	530828			NM	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
GOELZER, James C.	37130659	501120	530829			IN	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,3
GORSKI, Raymond A.	55047705	510422	530904			WI	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
GRANT, Eugene W.	37059081	500711	530829			TN	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
GREEN, Marion W.	02055146	500714	530426			OK	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 2
GRUSSING, Daniel	55034192	510422	530816			NM	D Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
HABBEIN, Alvin C.	53305533	530714	530825			NM	C Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 6
HACKNEY, Raymond W.	44249066	500712	530828			NC	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
HAMMET, Doyle W.	14276498	500712	530829			SC	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
HARDWICK, Lloyd E.	18348944	500720	530826	900713		OK	B Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
HEBERT, Leonard	18010333	500720	530829	890000		CA	H Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
KELLER, Joseph J.	13344378	510423	530828	890000		PA	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,3
HOWARD, Albert L.	36979725	501104	530421	850322	65	TN		19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,4
HUBBARD, William H.	19314264	500720	530806			TX	A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
HUFFMAN, Clarence Jr	14260761	500710	530826			CA	Hvy Mtr Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
HUFFMAN, Joseph R	16287263	510423	530813			MI	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
ITASAKI, George J.	30118319	510423	530814	770000		HI	I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
JENNINGS, Lacy Jr	23961788	500707	530823			PA	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
JIROW, Amos J.	17270398	500711	530824			CO	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
JORDAN, Byron L.	56075033	511107	530812	880000		CA	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5
KEENAN, William P.	02017072	510428	530906			ME	I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 2,5
KELMAN, Walter	06851364	510423	530818			PA	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
KING, Leonard G.	35041433	501104	530831			MO	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,4

NAME	SVC NUMBER	CAPTURED	RELEASED	DECEASED	AGE	STATE	UNIT	BN/REGT	DIVISION	CAMP
KNOWLES, Billy C.	18034223	500720	530903			WA	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
KOLB, Leslie G.	55057734	510426	530817			IL	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
KOSTEGAN, Stanley J.	31502396	500712	530830			MA	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
KUMAGAI, Takeshi	10733743	500720	501020	891101	67	VA	Hq Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Escaped
KYLE, Leland R.	15283496	501104	530811			OH	Hq Btry	13 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 5
LANG, Henry, J.	01335940	510422	530829			NY	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 2,5
LAROSE, Arthur L.	11175185	510422	530830			MA	D Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 3,4
LAURENT, Alfred V.	31864405	500711	530823			MA	K Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
LEWIS, Robert E.	14295433	500712	530829			TN	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
LONGARIO, George	18234057	500712	530828			TX		19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
LUBINSKI, John	37770678	510427	530821			MN	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
MALONE, Haskell	18331217	500712	530823			AR	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
MARLETT, Herbert E.	00058964	500708	530806	821200		MI	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 2
MARTINEZ, Frank P.	19293872	500706	530824	860127	55	CA	B Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
MASON, Jack R.	18291572	500712	530826			OK	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
MC CLAIN, Edward M.	34723530	500716	530829			FL	B Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
MEIER, Ralph W.	55057506	511230	530827			SD	B Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3a
MELLO, Ernest	11211707	510425	530814			RI	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
MENNINGER, William C. Sr	37552980	500720	501021	900225	68	CA	D Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Returned
MILLHOLLAND, Charles J.	14372953	510420	530818			TN	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
MOORE, James R.	17243512	500711	530828			IL	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
MORENO, Raymond	13314063	501104	530808			PA	Hq, 1 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5
MUKAI, Takeshi	39623027	500711	530827			WA	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
MYERS, Max E.	44018953	500705	530829			NC	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
NEWTON, Charles E.	44132025	501104	530831	910409		GA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,4
NOELL, Howard L.	39763600	510101	530901	860531	58	CA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,4
NOVOBILSKI, Thaddeus	13311918	500710	530823			PA	H Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
NUGENT, Ambrose H.	00387162	500705	530901	880208	78	TX	Hq Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 2,5,12
OLAZABEL, Joseph D.	51144240	530714	530824			CA	C Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 6
ORESTO, James V.	12301773	500716	530828			NY	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
ORIBIO, Buenaventura	39527290	500707	530822			PI	K Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
OSBORNE, Chester M. Jr	01285485	501104	530830			FL	Hq, 1 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 2,5
O'KEEFE, Arthur M.	20214477	500714	530902	890000		SC	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 3
PALACIOUS, Marcos F.	18326430	510425	530818	900000		TX	B Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 1
PALACOL, Serfronio A.	39247162	500712	530829				M Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
PANCO, Charles H.	15069901	500720	530824			NY	H Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
PASKOVICH, Mike M.	13268499	500705	530825			PA	G Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
PEASNER, Thomas R. Jr	18323089	510423	520815	640000		TX	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
PREITE, Augustine F.	13281298	500714	530826			PA	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 3
PRESTON, Cecil V.	19356987	510101	530424	800000		WA	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5
PUCCIARELLI, Felix J.	12345876	510423	530819			NY	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1,2
RAGSDALE, James M.	07081039	500720	530829	880000		DC	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
RAMIREZ, Alfredo S.	18224601	510103	530806	890400	57	TX	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5
REID, Max E.	18266562	500727	501020			TX	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	Liberated
REPLDGE, Phillip M.	53133012	530713	530824			TN		555 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 6
RIPPLE, Howard L.	13278951	500705	530828			MD	Hq Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 3
ROBINSON, Clark M.	18201856	500711	530825			OK	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
RUTH, Gerald G.	35996533	510423	530903			OH	I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,4
SANDERS, Paul R.	35727246	500711	530829	890000		IN	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
SAWYER, Joe A.	14259925	500720	530828	860827	57	SC	Hq Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
SCHLINGHOFF, Leonard	39270263	500716	530826				Hvy Mtr Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
SCOTT, Leonard	06958842	510101	530905	550000		TX	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,3,4
SHENWALTER, Earl W.	39375044	500705	530823	890000		OH	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
SMITH, Gerald J.	13295269	500716	530826			MD	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3

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KOREAN POW DECEASED SINCE RELEASE//TFCASEY

NAME	SVC NUMBER	CAPTURED	RELEASED	DECEASED	AGE	STATE	UNIT	BN/REGT	DIVISION	CAMP
SMITH, Reginald A.	16013005	501105	530813			GA	Amb Co	24 Med Bn	24 Div	Camp 5
SMITH, Robert L.	18273545	500716	530823			OK	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
STANLEY, Robert Jr	14220566	500705	530823				B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
STARCHER, Andrew J.	13257299	500712	530829	920000		WV	Hq Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
STAVRAKES, James	02002204	500716	530902			NV	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 2
STEARNS, Minford L.	15418932	500714	530828			NJ	A Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 3
STENSON, Keith E.	17264912	510423	530822			MN		5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
STICE, Ivan E.	19351363	500714	530825				A Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	Camp 3
STRAHAN, Martin A.	36860854	500705	530829	531212		MI	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
STRUBLE, James T.	19294550	500711	530830	890000		CA	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
SULLIVAN, James	14218000	510427	530821			MA	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
TALBERT, Marvin E.	34250255	500705	530825	861107		TN	Hq, 1 Bn	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 2
TAYLOR, Calvin J.	16163260	500705	530826			IL	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
THOMPSON, Elmer L.	18391257	510425	530905			MS	Med Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,4
THOMPSON, James T.	18283637	500712	530806			AR	M Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
TUPA, Joseph S.	10103626	510428	530904			HI	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1,4
VALDEZ, Slicero	06739178	500720	530814			PI	24 QM Co		24 Div	Camp 3
VANCELEAVE, Tommy M.	15243820	500712	530829			IN	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
VANORMAN, Chester W.	02212204	510101	530902			ME	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 2,5,12
VAUGHN, James V.	25986824	510204	530814			TX	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 1
VIGIL, Juan J.	38716336	500716	530830	910812		NM	Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
VOLLERS, Edwin W.	38054733	510103	530826			TX	L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 5,3,2,1
WARREN, Donald L.	17236041	500716	530826			MO	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
WESTERN, Robert D.	19348638	500720	530820				Hq Co	34 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
WHITE, Richard L.	15411200	500711	530823				L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
WOLFE, Howard	14315219	510423	530822			AL	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1
WOOD, William E.	54006557	500712	530826			AR	D Co	21 Inf	24 Div	Camp 3
WOODS, Gordon H.	13340228	510425	530814			WV	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	Camp 1

***** THIS LIST CONTAINS 136 NAMES *****

NOTE: THIS ROSTER IS BASED ON INFO RECEIVED FROM NEXT-OF-KIN, FELLOW EX-PW AND OCCASIONALLY THE USVA.
IN ALL PROBABILITY, IT REPRESENTS ONLY 50% OF THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF PW DECEASED SINCE REPATRIATION.

Questions or comments should be directed to: CSM Timothy F. Casey (USA-Ret)
PO Box 447, 28 Main St
Pepperell, MA 01463
1-(508)-433-6727

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KOREAN EX-POW SEARCH LIST//TFCASEY

NAME	SVC NR	CAPTURED	RELEASED	CITY	STATE	UNIT	BN/REGT	DIVISION	NAT ARCH
ACEVEDO, Rivenido L.	12321523	510101	530806	Manhattan,	NY	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
ADAMS, Howard G.	00000000	510101	VNR	Corsicana,	TX		19 Inf	24 Div	Not Listed
ADAMS, John F.	13019754		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ADCOX, Harold R.	14300902		RET		MS	B Btry	13 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
ALLEN, James M.	14313064	510101	530812	Porterdale,	GA	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
ALVAREZ, Michael D.	19295899		RET			D Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ANTHAUME, William E.	18303377	501104	501122			Hvy Mtr Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
ANTHONY, Thomas B.	14235285	500727	REL			Med Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
APPLEGATE, Clarence	35773208	500719	RET			C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ARAMINO, Nicholas J.	12349377	501105	530827	Leroy,	NY	Amb Co	24 Med Bn	24 Div	
ASHBY, Lloyd C.	17096082		RET			E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ASHWORTH, Owen W.	06958733		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ATKINSON, Rondal H.	13116276	500714	530823	Greensboro,	NC	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	
BAILEY, Gene T.	15276327		RET					24 Div	FEC 62
BAKER, Robert L. Jr	37399974	510307	510413			F Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
BALKCOM, William M.	53025906	510425	530815	Lindale,	GA	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BALLENGER, Gordon L.	14342243	510427	530822	Douglasville,	GA	E Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
BANCROFT, Russell J.	16320729		RET		MI	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BANISTER, Kenneth A.	26938025	501104	530812	Akansas City,	KS	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BARANSKI, Alphonse A.	35065743	500712	530829	Cleveland,	OH	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
BARNARD, Charles W.	18175358		ESC			L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BARNES, Eddie G.	18268243	510101	530823	Ft Worth,	TX	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BARNETT, Allan M.	13212091	500714	RET		PA	B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
BARTLETT, James C.	11013073	510204	510212			K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BAXTER, George A.	19351328	501103	501111	394-28-9013	WI	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BAYES, Thomas Jr	15067302	510425	530905	Dallas,	TX	D Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
BECHOSIAN, Raymond	12353080	510422	530815	Albany,	NY	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BEESON, Bill G.	17226145		RET		MO	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BEMERER, Albert L.	15261632	510423	530821	Cincinnati,	OH	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BENFIELD, Paul	19359475		RET		CA	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BERGMAN, William J.	01331139		RET			Hq, 3 Bn	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BERNARD, Charles E.	43008991	510423	530821	Atglen,	PA	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BERTRANG, Frederick	16300501	500714	RET			Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
BIERS, Wesley F.	13166063	510423	530906	Kimberly,	WV	L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BLACKBURN, William L.	14273083	510422	530815	Monroe,	WA	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BLAKE, Dale D.	27356461	500720	501021	470-30-2497	MN	C Co	3 Engr C Bn	24 Div	
BOMBERRY, Robbie O.	06285896	500714	501024	446-10-7798	KS	A Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	
BOOTH, Nathaniel	53023046	510422	530807	Bassfield,	MS	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BORIE, Harry E.	13162122	510423	530813	Philadelphia,	PA	Med Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BOYD, Joseph M.	19352357	500727	500928			K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
BRADLEY, Horace Jr	42181988	510423	530906	Lake George,	NY	I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
BRADY, Thomas L.	18276760	500727	501021	513-32-5164	LA	L Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
BRINEGAR, Lucian	52017219	510426	530813	Dayton,	OH	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
BRODIE, James H.	15425135		REL			C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BROOK, Charles R.	18323073	510101	510210		TX	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BROUGHTON, Gilbert	16203596	510423	530812	Wynadotte,	MI	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BROWN, Clarence J.	15273309	510103	510209		OH	G Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
BROWN, Robert A.	12341817	510424	530815	Jersey City,	NJ	H Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BROWN, William S.	34674312	510101	530905	Huntersville,	NC	312 Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BRUNNER, Clarence E.	19304297	500720	530823	Corona,	CA	C Co	3 Engr C Bn	24 Div	
BURCH, Robert C.	16302355	500719	RET		MI	C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BURRUEL, Ernest E.	19271631		RET			L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BUSH, Herbert R. Jr	13298630	501104	501108	197-22-2954	PA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
BUSTOS, Edward K.	18255735		RET		TX	K Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
BUTLER, Aubrey	14276061	510425	530820	Albany,	GA	Hq, 2 Bn	21 Inf	24 Div	

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KOREAN EX-POW SEARCH LIST//TFCASEY

NAME	SVC NR	CAPTURED	RELEASED	CITY	STATE	UNIT	BN/REGT	DIVISION	NAT ARCH
CABLES, Myles A.	06738834	500720	501020	538-36-7827	PI	Hq Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
CALENDER, George D.	36174869	500727	500928			Med Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
CALHOUN, Bruce	16262205	501123	501127	381-30-1112	MI	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
CAMPBELL, Charles	17242513		RET			M Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CAMPBELL, Paul B.	52022970	510517	530815	Bishop,	MD	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
CANNON, James M.	11182675	500720	RET		MA	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CANTRELL, James E.	13269630	500720	RET		OH	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CARLSON, Norbert C.	16215897	510101	510210	373-22-6318	MI	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
CARNES, Harry Z.	16268534	500714	RET		MI	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
CARPENTER, Charles	13317861	500716	RET		PA	Hq, 2 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CASH, James O.	14277124	510101	510229	409-38-7476	TN	Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
CASTILLO, Dominic F.	17248704	510103	510209		MO	S Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
CATCHINGS, Junior	16266349	500720	501020	414-32-1903	TN	Med Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
CERINO, Joseph Jr	12313845	500727	501020		NJ	M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
CHANEY, James L.	14315376		RET		AL	M Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CHANEY, Milton E.	13271869	510306	510314		MD	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
CHAPMAN, Ollio	19255721		REL			L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CHRISTENSEN, Floyd C.	17272608	510426	530822	Fairmont,	MN	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
CLARK, David H.	19335652		RET		WA	B Btry	13 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
CLARK, Glenn U.	15411958	510101	510210			B Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
CLARK, Roger H.	11168965	510310	510313		CT	F Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
CLAY, Jessie W.	13293222	510423	530828	Marketsville,	VA	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
CLEM, Raymond S.	15261552		RET		OH	M Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
COBB, Richard P.	12112685	501104	530810	Fulton,	NY	Hvy Mtr Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
COCHRAN, Sam L. Jr	06965328	500729	500928	251-42-0002	SC	L Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
COHEN, Gerald	57156773	510204	510219	074-26-2336	NY	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
COLEMAN, Elton L.	44065594		RET			24 QM Co		24 Div	FEC 62
COLLINS, Gene E.	15381803	510423	530827	Paducah,	KY	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
COLLINS, Joseph A.	14341455	510103	510210		NC	H Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
COLOMAN, James	15246539		RET			A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CONANT, Ralph G.	11175898		RET			A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CONNER, Wayne C.	18298571		RET		TX	A Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
COOPER, George A.	17243700	500712	530829	E. St. Louis,	IL	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
COREY, Charles E.	37760974	501104	530901	St Joseph,	MO	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
COSTELLO, James M.	17095440	500727	RET			Med Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
COTA, Joseph R.	19357290	501104	501122		CA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
COWART, William A.	14313076	500712	VNR	Dalton,	GA		21 Inf	24 Div	Not Listed
CRAIG, Arlton B.	13231396	500727	501021	229-32-2750	VA	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
CRAMER, Paul	13281697	510101	510210	DelawareWaterGap,	PA	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CRAWFORD, George W.	19360214	510103	530830	Ashville,	NC		19 Inf	24 Div	
CRESPO, Candido D.	51062196	510425	530813	Manhattan,	NY	D Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
CRUZ, Ruben D.	18347516	500716	530806	Snyder,	TX	Hq, 2 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	
CUDDERFORD, Marvin A.	19348068	500727	REL		WA	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
CULOTTA, Joseph V.	13277265		RET		MD	B Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CUMMINGS, Carless B.	15288282		RET			E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
CUNNINGHAM, Wayne C.	13308962	510425	530815	Wampum,	PA	H&S Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
DAVID, Joseph	36126101	510103	530905	Opelika,	AL	S Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
DAVIDSON, Edward E.	17248897		RET		MO	B Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
DAVIS, Elvin N.	39871084	500727	500928			L Co	29 RCT	24 Div	501013
DAVIS, James C.	16312742	500716	530823	Morehead,	KY	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
DAVIS, Richard J.	11194845	500724	500928	022-24-0084	MA	M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
DAVISON, Junior	18333031	500714	RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
DE CAROLIS, Anthony	19356833		RET		CA	A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
DE LEON, Richard L.	18224124	510423	530806	Corpus Christi,	TX	Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
DE WEESE, Jerry W.	16292022	510101	530810	Detroit,	MI	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	

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DIAZ, Lupe	16261891	501214	501223	373-28-1538	MI	K Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
DIXON, John L.	19003088	510103	530805	San Jose,	CA	L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
DOLAN, Thomas P.	28987556	500727	500927			I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
DOLL, Martin Jr	17281652	510427	530817	Almont,	ND	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
DONAHUE, Jack F.	15279948	500712	530829	Sciotoville,	OH	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
DORNI, George E.	02212072		REL			D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
DORSEY, Marvin E.	14334277	501104	530811	Folkson,	GA	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
DOWNIE, George E.	02212072	510101	510210	253-16-7125	GA	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
DRANGE, Julian K.	55035327	510425	530817	Hazel Run,	MN	6 Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
DUDLEY, Robert W.	11013342	510425	510515			A Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
DUNCAN, Robert P.	15260530	510101	510210		OH	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
DYLAG, Edwin C.	51049329		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
D'ALESSANDRO, Robert	13313675		RET		PA	Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
EATON, John D.	12338698	510101	510210	139-22-7451	NJ	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
EGGEN, Burdett W.	19359501	500727	501024	553-38-6464	CA	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
ELDER, Samuel W.	14326713	500727	500928			I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
ELSBURY, Irvin B.	55032428	510423	530817	Sutherland,	IA	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
EMMEL, John M.	33583572	500720	RET		PA	A Btry	11 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
ENGLAND, Arthur G.	16234802		RET			Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ENOS, Frank M.	11192602	510423	RET		MA	B Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
ESCOBAR-TORRES, Vincente	30432249	500711	530827	Ponce,	PR	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
ESPIRITU, Eligo N.	39094692	501231	510210			I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
ESTELA, Enrique F.	12320520	510101	510210	108-28-3652	NY	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
FAST, Gerald V.	16289312		RET			K Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
FERRELL, Charlie E.	14287655	500714	530829	Ocala,	FL	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	
FICHTNER, Harry J.	52033986	510101	530813	Hyndean,	PA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
FIELD, Maurice E.	17254117	510425	530807	Hoisington,	KS	F Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
FIELDS, Buddy R.	13292328		RET		VA	Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
FIELDS, Leroy	57401023	510101	510209			C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
FISHER, Walter L.	15291948		RET		OH	K Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
FITCHNER, Harry J.	52033986	510101	530813	Hyndean,	PA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
FLAD, George F.	13278671	500727	500928	200-22-9849	PA	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
FLANERTY, Joseph F.	13282704	500714	RET			A Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
FLEMING, William C.	19293227	500705	530829	San Jose,	CA	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
FLOWERS, Gerald M.	14296093	510422	530828	Memphis,	TN	F Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
FOGLIANO, Luke L.	51064836		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
FOREST, Coy D.	17226860	501104	530829	Fisk,	MO	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
FOSHEE, Wilson L.	18264162	500727	500928		TX	M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
FOWLER, Harold E.	14347051	510427	530817	Jasper,	FL	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
FREEMAN, Everett	13292502	500720	530823	Pennington Gap,	VA	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
GALL, Ethan A.	16324305		RET			I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
GARCIA, Estevan C.	18311302		RET		OK	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
GARRETT, Edd W.	14324620	510103	510209	554-36-6773	TN	6 Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
GARRISON, Herbert D.	16307477		RET		MI	Hq, 3 Bn	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
GASKINS, June V.	14237343	510915	530820	Nashville,	GA	C Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	530823
GAUTHIER, Joseph A.	18211268	510423	530821	Opelousas,	LA	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
GENUNG, William D.	18329900		RET			L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
GIFFORD, Allen J.	13282225	500717	501021	Pemberton,	NJ	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
GIFFORD, Jack J.	56140339	511120	530829	Santa Monica,	CA	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
GILBERT, Donald E.	19303095	500727	500928		CA	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
GILHOLEY, William	12237970	500724	500725		NY	M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
GLISPIE, Eunice I.	16274588	501126	530904	Chicago,	IL	D Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
SONSALEZ, Florentino	12299298	500705	530828	Michoagan,	MEX	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
SONZALES, Lucio M.	39763516	501126	530823	Oxnard,	CA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
GOODRICH, Paul	12116870		RET		NY	F Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62

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GOODSON, Roy L. Jr	18354427	500727	RET		TX	M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
GOODWIN, William J.	15412786	510422	ESC			F Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
GOVEL, Emil	12274688		RET	Atlantic City,	NJ	A Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
GREENWOOD, Charles	12349405		RET		NY	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
GRUARIN, Albert A.	42212363	510101	530812	Queens,	NY	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
GRUBB, Roy D.	36615694	510204	530906	Noble,	IL	E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
HADDEN, Robert J.	16262076		RET		MI	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HALCONB, Edward G.	15256370	500727	501020	284-26-0570	KY	Med Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
HAMILTON, Raymond	16323889	500727	REL			K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
HAMMOND, Harold M.	16304376	501231	530811	Belvidere,	IL	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
HANCHEY, Ray H.	25014239	500716	501022			D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
HANCOCK, John W.	14275065	500712	530829	Detroit,	MI	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HANLIN, Donald P.	17260217	510425	510515	480-28-9191	IA	D Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
HARDEN, Charles P.	37768356	510425	510515			A Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
HARDISON, Joseph D.	14327599	510103	510209		NC	G Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HARRISON, Jake	14134217	510423	530818	Lake City,	TN	Hq, 1 Bn	5 RCT	24 Div	
HART, Charles O.	13340246		RET		WV	M Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HARTMAN, John R.	53018777	510423	530424	Granite Quarry,	NC	H Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
HASKINS, Clinton J.	14333429	500714	RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
HAUER, Victor M. Sr	37097808	510425	530828	Austin,	TX	C Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
HAWKINS, Harold L.	17297449	510517	530812	Willow Springs,	MO	G Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
HAYDEN, Rowland	06714161		RET			C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HAYS, Edward G.	15750719	500712	530826	Garden City,	KS	M Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HEAD, Carl R.	15416816	510426	530817	Evansville,	IN	F Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HEATH, Eldon D.	19333723	510103	530825	Kinghill,	ID	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HEDDINGER, Charles	13299614	500705	530826	Apollo,	PA	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HEFFLER, Kenneth J.	18275585		RET			A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HELMICH, Robert F.	12350338	500705	530826	Johnson City,	NY	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HENDERSON, Andrew J.	44108109	500720	501024			Hq, 2 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	
HENDERSON, Harvey K.	18323049	500714	RET		TX	B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
HENDRIX, Ben C.	14315763		RET		AL	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HENSON, Walter E.	39246642	500705	530829	San Francisco,	CA	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HICKS, Joseph E.	02208560	500720	REL			I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HIGO, Koyei	30122467		RET		HI	G Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
HILL, Lee	35444551		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HODAPP, Arthur L.	16207581	510423	RET			A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
HOKKE, Charles G.	15010202	500810	500811			A Btry	26 AAA Bn	24 Div	
HOLLAND, Billie J.	19304140	500705	530823	Ft Smith,	AR	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HOMAWAN, Alfredo C.	10103127		RET		HI	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HOR, Chong	39136705	500712	530823	San Francisco,	CA	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
HORNING, Walter H.	16305073		RET		WI	C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HUGHES, Melvin Dewey	13333238		RET		MD	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
HUNTLEY, Harold	15295744	510101	510209	188-22-6752	PA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
HURST, John L. Jr	1537	501104	530830	Wallingford,	KY	Hq Btry	13 FA Bn	24 Div	
HUTCHINSON, John C.	14300322		RET		MS	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
HUTCHINSON, Neil W.	16288619	500714	RET			Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
HUTSON, Russell G.	17273318		RET			A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
INGBINO, Gregorio	10103721	501214	501223		HI	K Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
JACKSON, Charlie G.	34076346	501104	530825	Alexandria,	LA	Hq, 1 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	
JACKSON, John W.	52016864	510423	530809	Versailles,	KY		19 Inf	24 Div	
JACKSON, Warren F.	13282069		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
JARVIS, Bobby W.	18296789	510425	530822	Wichita Falls,	TX	B Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
JARVIS, Charles E.	15273944	500720	501022			Hq Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
JENKINS, Fred	14316945	510101	510210			C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
JENKINS, G.W.	14337538	500720	530826	Louisville,	TN	A Btry	11 FA Bn	24 Div	

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JENNER, John R.	12214877	510423	530831	Syracuse,	NY	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
JOEL, Peter C. Jr	55034111	511023	530810	Albert Lea,	MN	6 Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
JOHNS, Louis D.	34545783	500727	500928			K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
JOHNSON, George H.	13274861	500716	530823	Ada,	WV	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
JOHNSON, Martin L.	13294011	510103	510209			Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	No Info
JONES, Eugene G.	17274614	500731	501021	Herrin,	IL	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
JONES, Rodger M.	33978482	500727	500928	177-22-5689	PA	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	501021
JONES, Thomas A.	14355200		RET		FL	G Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
JORDAN, Frank W.	11181128	500728	500928	025-12-3121	MA	Med Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
JURDEN, Deibert A.	00062241	510425	510515	290-12-2505		Hq Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
JUSTICE, William	14312000		RET			D Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
KACZOREK, Chester A.	17291820	510423	530818	St Louis,	MO	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
KADEKAWA, Shigeo	10733606		RET		HI	C Btry	37 AAA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
KAESSNER, Millard A.	37345919	501105	530827	Colorado Springs,	CO	6 Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
KAOWTLI, Stephen K.	30121642		RET		HT	Hq, 1 Bn	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
KENWARD, Kenton M.	57634364		RET			K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
KENNEDY, Donald R.	39215704	510425	530831	Joplin,	MO	B Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
KILPATRICK, Ralph L.	13227150		ESC			C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
KING, Douglas S. Jr	37863402	510204	510317			I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
KINGSLAND, Dick	38093712		RET			I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
KINSEY, Forrest I.	13306927		RET		VA	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
KRUEGER, Robert G.	16304805		RET		IL	D Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
KURT, Harold	17267632		RET			E Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
LA CLAIRE, Peter S.	12357524	510422	530424	Fulton,	NY	F Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
LA MAIDE, Gavin J.	17268667		RET			I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
LAKIN, Lloyd C.	16293963	510101	530823	Phoenix,	AZ	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
LANGE, Robert C.	26352407	500714	RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
LANOIE, Andre A.	11185656	501211	501223	038-20-3288	MA	K Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
LAWSON, Elbert	15226114	510103	RET			6 Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
LEIFOLD, James D.	37774138	510422	RET			F Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
LEVYCKY, Michael S.	52035572	510426	530817	Philadelphia,	PA	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
LIDTKE, Merlin E.	16329573	510310	510313			F Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
LINFANTE, Raymond A.	51025511	510422	530821	Newark,	NJ	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
LIONTI, Salvatore P.	15292702	510429	510504		OH	K Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
LOCKLIN, William Jr	18100110	510422	REL		TX	F Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
LOGAN, Bennett V.	13288556	501104	501105		PA	Hq, 1 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	
LONGORIA, Johnny	18057722	510103	510210	460-64-5141	TX	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
LUCERO, Ralph L.	19212673	500727	500928	523-28-1054	AZ	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
LYNCH, James A.	13295398	510310	510313		PA	F Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MABIDA, William F.	19291041	501214	501223		CA	K Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
MADDEN, Millard F.	06953489		RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MAHRENHOLZ, Robert W.	37671791	510423	530822	Mt. Ayr,	IA	I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
MANOR, George C.	12107431		RET			I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
MANSKE, Raymond W.	36283894	501104	530905	Marquette,	MI		19 Inf	24 Div	
MARTIN, Benjamin F.	18173837		RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MARTIN, James E.	19341720	500905	500926	San Andreas.	CA	E Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
MARTIN, James S.	14270297	500720	530805	Loris,	SC	A Btry	11 FA Bn	24 Div	
MARTIN, Joe E.	14295692		RET		TN	F Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
MARTIN, John E.	16322959	500731	501021	Ferndale.	MI	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
MARTIN, Junior M.	17032295		RET			Med Det	3 Engr C Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MARTIN, Michael J.	13263403	510425	530831	Windber.	PA	D Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
MATA, Goyo C.	19250335	500712	530828	Holbrook,	AZ	Med Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
MAY, Charles J.	19350251		RET		CA	B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MC BRIDE, Jimmie C.	18299187		RET			I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
MC CANN, Bernard J.	13281635		RET		PA	M Co	54 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62

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MC CARVER, Billy B.	00062228		ESC			L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
MC CLAIN, Roy H.	16332888	510204	530812	Rochelle,	IL	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MC CONKEY, Fred	17194470		RET			A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
MC CORMICK, James W.	25361723		RET			A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
MC COURT, Arthur L.	15236515		ESC			E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
MC COY, William M.	06247351	510204	530903	Lawton,	OK	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MC DONALD, Elzye Jr	14267996		RET			A Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
MC DONNELL, Raymond F.	12223788	510423	530830	Lake Ronkonkoma,	NY	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MC ENTIRE, Carol G.	18351543	510423	530828	Hughes Springs,	TX	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MC MURTRIE, Thomas H.	52039197	510423	530818	Pottsville,	PA	Med Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
MC NEIL, John J.	51069648	510423	530828	Brooklyn,	NY	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
MEFFORD, Beecher M.	15261779	500705	530826	Lebanon,	OH	Hq Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
MESSER, Robert L.	15268375		RET			M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
MILKOVICH, Michael	55035151	510703	530824	Keewatin,	MN	F Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
MILLER, Henry L.	53023217	510425	530811	Magnolia,	MS	B Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
MILLER, William E.	52001294	510517	530812	Bellfountain,	OH	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
MINCEY, Harry F.	15431745	510423	530424	Cleveland,	OH	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
MINNEHAN, George F.	11172589	510330	510512		MA	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
MIOLEN, Howard W.	34083230		RET			A Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MIRABAL, Antonio L.	18255820		RET		TX	C Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MISTRETTA, Joseph L.	31230077	500731	501020	Brockton,	MA	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
MITCHELL, Lawrence	33339678	510425	530821	Woodbury,	NJ	A Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
MOATS, Robert E.	13257756	510101	530810	Morgantown,	WV	Hvy Mtr Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MODERSKI, John M.	16305261	510101	521010		WI	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MONTGOMERY, Robert	16332059	510424	530822	Indianapolis,	IN	G Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MOORE, Geer J.	15379137		ESC		KY	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
MORELAND, Kenneth W.	33861383	510101	510321		VA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MORGAN, Clifford W.	16287304		RET		IL	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MORGAN, Robert E.	07082114	510425	530822	Scottsdale,	GA	D Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
MORRIS, Everett	13241070	501104	501108	216-32-0979	MD	Hq, 1 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	
MORRIS, Neal M.	34769763		RET			A Btry	26 AAA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MORRIS, Robert L.	33935311	500727	501020	194-20-8844	PA	D Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
MORRIS, Russell L.	13121349	500727	501020			M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
MORTENSON, Roy S.	16267351	510101	510102		MI	B Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MOSNICKA, Francis J.	51002774	510426	530813	Tomah,	WI	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
MOYERS, Lindberg J.	15289114	500729	500928			K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
MUISE, Eric E.J.	11184245	501104	530822	W. Gloucester,	MA	Hq, 1 Bn	19 Inf	24 Div	
MUNTZEL, Ralph E.	01169264		RET				555 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
MURPHY, Daniel R.	12318951	510103	510210	093-22-7568	NY	L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
MUSALL, Homer L.	15417635		RET			C Co	3 Engr C Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
NANCE, Donald I.	16286026	510101	530810	Rockford,	IL	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
NASH, Robert L.	53008120	510101	510212	Rogersville,	AL	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
NAUMANN, Richard	13361221		RET			C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
NEVILLE, Edward	14268816	510103	530905	Seiger,	AL	L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
NOLTE, Melvin E.	37825951	510204	510219			K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
NORMAN, William R.	16295172		ESC		MI	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
NOTHSTEIN, Edward E.	13335259	510423	530805	Leighton,	PA	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
NOON, Vangall J.	11180722		RET			C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
OLNHAUSEN, Gary L.	15268990		RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
ORRELL, Wayne	16320997		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ORTIZ, Orlando	00954381	501104	530902	Hato Rey,	PR	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
OSBORNE, Ed	14249838	510422	530828	Wilkesboro,	NC	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
OSBURN, Leroy	01295262		RET			A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
OSTERHOFF, Fred A.J.	02210281		RET			24 BM Co		24 Div	FEC 62
O'BRIEN, James	18350984		RET		AR	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62

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O'NEARA, Thomas	15288862		RET			I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PACHECO, Felipe	18319849	510103	530805	Laredo,	TX	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
PACK, Noah W.	35461906	510204	510204	233-14-5430	WV	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
PALLAS, Theodore M.	56053493	511107	530812	San Francisco,	CA	Hq Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	
PALMER, Clayton	12350307		RET		NY	D Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PARNEY, Richard L.	16250313	510103	510210	373-24-1894	MT	L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
PARSELL, John A. Jr	16284903	500727	501022			I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
PARSONS, Auvil Jr	35959488	500727	501021	233-36-9609	WV	D Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
PASSMORE, Charles E.	19341573	500727	500928		CA	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
PATTERSON, Joseph H.	52033759	510205	510218	208-14-6242	PA	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
PAUL, Frank G.	13273502	510422	530424	Copley,	PA	D Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
PEARL, Charles W.	15282400		RET		OH	C Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
PEARSON, Anthony P.	15421367		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PEASE, Joseph L.	15277731		RET		OH	A Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
PENDELTON, Robert R.	17255616	510422	530901	Los Angeles,	CA	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
PENNINGTON, George	53027675	510428	530815	Augusta,	GA	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
PERDUE, Joseph R.	15274958		RET		WV	B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
PEREGAN, George C.	16333196		RET			E Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PEREZ, Robert	12321675	510425	510515		NY	G Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
PERRY, George D.	19296091		RET		CA	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PERRY, Glacei E.	15272109	500719	530826	Orient,	OH	Hq Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
PERRY, Jackie L.	13332872	510422	530822	Dayton,	OH	D Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
PETITT, Hershel C.	15296909	510101	530810	Dayton,	OH	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
PHILLIPS, Johnnie E.	19340728	510423	530828	Bakersfield,	CA	H Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
PICHELLI, Louis J.	13220491	510204	530817	Midland,	PA	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
PICKARD, Glenn G. Jr	16343268	510423	530815	Twin Lakes.	MI	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
PIERANDUZZI, Vicent	13310424		RET		PA	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PIXLEY, Charles G.	52053776	510724	530811	Youngstown,	OH	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
POORE, James A.	34981532	510101	REL			A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
POORE, James A.	34191532		RET			A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC TWICE
PORTEE, Paul	14208144	510428	530906	High Point,	NC	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
POWERS, Eugene	15379068	510425	530813	Emlyn,	KY	K Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
PRATT, Molinus D. Jr	53015341	510423	530822					24 Div	
PRITCHARD, Charles	13166614		RET		VA	24 OM Co		24 Div	FEC 62
PRITCHARD, Clinton	18274511		RET			L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PRUITT, John V.	38642715		RET			L Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
QUINIAN, Hugh F. Jr	12322326		RET		NY	B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
RAASCH, Clarence J.	55017712	510427	530807	Cudahy,	WI	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
RADCLIFF, Warner R.	13347491		RET			G Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
RAGER, Fred H.	13222460	500720	530828	Vintondale,	PA	A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
RAINES, Earl L.	15413103		RET			Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
RAMIREZ, Raymundo R.	18255904	500727	500928		TX	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
RAMOS, Ralph	17101555	510423	530831	Sugar City,	CO	Med Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
RAMSEY, Joseph H.	19295488	510103	530828	Las Vegas,	NV	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
RAMSEY, Troy O.	13338958		RET			C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
RAYBURN, Henry F.	16266570	510330	510512	384-26-3353	MI	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
RAYMOND, William H.	13273050	500711	530823	McKeesport,	PA	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
REAN, Gilbert E.	16262374	510101	530831	Ravenna,	MI	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
REBEDEM, Hiram	16327548	510101	510210	372-30-7496	MI	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
REED, Robert D.	12299376		RET		NY	K Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
REID, Kenneth R.	00948802	500728	500928	126-01-2844		K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
REILLY, Eugene R.	12307754	510425	530827	Bronx,	NY	H&S Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
REISS, Daniel A.	16268884		RET		MI	Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
RENOUF, Bernard N.	11199267	510422	530815	W. Hartford,	CT	E Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
RHODES, Junior D.	15210561	500719	500722		WV	C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	

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RHOTO, John H.	18337010	510425	530822	Roby,	TX	Hq, 2 Bn	21 Inf	24 Div	
RICKARD, Clayton E.	33724751	500714	530825	Hagerstown,	MD	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	
RICKENBACH, Charles	13301040	510101	510210		PA	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
RIDGEWAY, James L.	16218736	510103	510210	321-24-1707	IL	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
RINDELS, Raymond M.	18322015	500731	501026	484-30-1373	TX	F Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
RING, William J.	19189808	510103	530827					24 Div	
RINGLER, Edward W.	16306198		RET		MI	C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
RISLEY, Paul F.	15433210	510423	530818	Columbus,	OH	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
RISNER, Carl	35965184	510209	530821	Knox,	IN	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
RITTER, Darrell H.	19305281		RET		CA	Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ROBBINS, Edward P.	11206581	510422	530818	Fall River,	MA	D Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
ROBEY, Robert V.	13263429		RET		PA	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
ROBINSON, Mendel F.	34892542	510429	510504	248-26-9068	SC	K Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
RODSA, William F.	52053364	510423	530819	Middletown,	OH	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
ROSENBLUM, Henry M.	17292320	510204	510218	493-20-9925	LA	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
ROSS, Leo C.	37007685	500727	501024	491-03-2248	LA	B Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
ROSS, Robert P.	15274055	500727	501024	233-44-3459	MV	M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
RUFFATTO, Barney P.	06520124	500720	501021	567-54-6470	CA	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	
RUNYON, William R.	16320341	510425	530828	Indianapolis,	IN	A Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
RUPP, Edward K.	20308154	500720	530828	Philadelphia,	PA	A Btry	11 FA Bn	24 Div	
RUTROFF, Robert O.	35422467		RET			A Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
SAKAMOTO, Takayuki	16287898		RET		IL	Hq Co		24 Div	FEC 62
SALSBURY, Charles E.	15411129		RET			A Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
SCHEID, Lawrence J.	12242209		REL			K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
SCHMIDT, Charles C.	17083820	500716	530828	Alliance,	NE	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SCHMIDT, Gerward	19305115		RET		CA	Hvy Mtr Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
SCHULTZ, Gerald L.	17693320		RET			A Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
SENR, Ruby F. Jr	18278926	510323	510512	491-28-9984	LA	B Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SHARP, Kenneth G. Jr	00947807	510425	510515	527-07-4395		B Co	6 Med Tk Bn	24 Div	
SHEA, Robert T.	31419643	501214	501223	010-20-6540	MA	K Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
SHIMIZU, Bill	19352488		RET			A Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
SICKER, Gerald	13354145		REL		PA	L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
SIEDELMANN, Dale E.	17260229	510101	530821	Extra,	IA	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SILVERMAN, Alfred C.	14333535	501231	510101			I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SMITH, Charles H. Sr	44050737		RET			A Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
SMITH, George H.	11172264	510101	510212		ME	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SMITH, Herman	57204296	510209	530420	Mousie,	KY	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
SMITH, James F.	11030678		RET			Hq, 1 Bn	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
SMITH, Jerome	34256976	510427	530901	Roseboro,	NC	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
SMITH, Norman	57204296		530420	Mousie,	KY	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
SMITH, Wallace A.	21903333		RET		NY	C Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
SMITH, Walter C.	34248056	510101	510321			L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SMITH, William G.	44022784		REL			K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
SNEED, D.D.	54020588	510423	530809	Ft Worth,	TX	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SOTO, Stephen C.	19303422		RET		CA	A Btry	26 AAA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
SPACKMAN, Thomas M.	21923250	510423	530822	Rochester,	NY	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
SPENCE, Floyd L.	38786208		RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
SPENCER, Erdis C.	16335233	510423	530822	Chicago,	IL	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
STALLCUP, Robert C.	25709031		RET			K Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
STAMPER, Cecil C.	57215104	510423	530905	Baltimore,	MD		5 RCT	24 Div	
STAMPER, Theodore	15279942	500727	501022		OH	D Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
STANCHIK, Chester A.	16304645		RET		IL	A Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
STANFORD, Louis C.	18315330	510103	530827	Sulphur,	OK	F Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
STANLEY, George A.	19336120	510423	530819	Poulsbo,	WA	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
STEELE, Malcolm D.	14338727	500727	500928	Pensacola,	FL	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	

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STERWALT, Albert C.	16318578	510103	510209			6 Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
STEWART, Graham	34014346		RET			C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
STICK, Louis Jr	16311217	500712	530826	Davenport,	IA	I Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
STOUT, Arthur V.	35438660	510209	530903	Diana,	WV	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
STOUT, Carl T.	16294251	510425	530822	Roseville,	MI	A Btry	26 AAA Bn	24 Div	
STRADER, William M.	13350127		REL			I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
STUARD, Donald R.	14325873		RET		TN	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
STUBLE, James J.	19294550	500711	530830	Bakersfield,	CA	L Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
SUN, Herbert S.O.	10103794		RET		HI	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
SWEAT, Leonard B.	14334453	500730	501020			F Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
SZABADOS, George J.	16276329	510103	510212	723-05-7958		L Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
TALBERT, Joe H.	19326567	500705	530825	Palo Alto,	CA	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
TAMURA, Akira	37714253		RET			Hq Co		24 Div	FEC 62
TERRY, Vernon L.	06299455		RET			G Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
THIELEN, Forbert M.	17263907	510204	530822	Eden Valley,	MN	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
THOMPSON, Paul W.	11166974		RET		CT	Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
THURMAN, Otis W.	34937800	510101	530905	Spring City,	TN	A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
TINKER, Estal I.	18273434	510425	510507		OK	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
TONEY, John R.	17271539	500727	501020		CO	Hq, 3 Bn	29 RCT	24 Div	
TORREANO, Louis J.	19359132	500727	500928		CA	M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
TSIARAS, Milton	11159695		RET			Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
TUCKER, Charles	36457889		RET			A Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
TUOM, Mervin J.	39336018	501118	530807	Clatskanie,	OK	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
TURNER, Roosevelt	13338481		RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
UMBERGER, John R.	13346343		RET		MO	A Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
UNI, Charles M.	30120883		RET		HI	A Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
VADALA, Guy T.	11182927	510209	530827	Revere,	MA	A Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	
VALENZUELA, Thomas	19322881		RET			A Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
VANDE-LINDE, Lewis	35082904	510423	530828	Madison,	WV	K Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
VECCHIONE, John R.	15292710	500727	500928		OH	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
VEGA, Gilberto A.	18269630		RET			C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
VERGHIES, Stephen	13313208	501104	530827	Pittsburgh,	PA	Hvy Mtr Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
VISCUSO, Andrew J.	52036467	510423	530805	Phoenixville,	PA	I Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
VOLINSKI, Adam P.	06838151	501104	530814	Lawton,	OK	D Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
VOLTUNO, Sylvester	19079921	500727	501021	443-07-9984	OK	I Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
WADLEY, Ellis L.	18328420	510101	510321			C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WAGGONER, Cletus D.	15060658		RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
WALCHOCK, Donald E.	43052852	510423	530828	E. Millsboro,	PA	Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WALINTUKONIS, Joseph	20131160	500705	530823	New London,	CT	B Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WALKER, Bobby J.	15297784	510103	510209		OH	G Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WALKER, Joseph H.	32946929	510425	530820	Johnson City,	NY	K Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WALLACE, James W.	53000566	510427	530821	Fairburn,	GA	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WALTER, Marlin F.	13342763	510103	510209		PA	G Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WALTON, Willie F.	17241163		RET			Hq Btry	52 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
WARREN, Leonard A.	14347523	500727	501020		AL	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
WATERS, Howard J. Jr	55003087	510423	530817	Battle Creek,	MI	M Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WATSON, Charles L.	14166686	501104	501122	260-05-3800		Hvy Mtr Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WATSON, Leo T.	14337377	501104	530810	Thomaston,	GA		19 Inf	24 Div	
WATSON, Wilburn C.	14299345	510423	530906	Burnsville,	MS	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
WAY, Lawrence A. Jr	14314240		RET			E Co	29 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
WEBB, Marvin J.	19346846		RET			24 OM Co		24 Div	FEC 62
WELLS, Richard J.	15265305	501104	530827	Brexville,	OH	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WETHORE, Carl E.	15260289		RET		OH	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
WHITAKER, Edward	15423979	510103	510209			G Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WHITCOMB, Walter A.	12349858	500727	501023	110-22-6470	NY	K Co	29 RCT	24 Div	

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WHITE, Richard C.	19328019		ESC		CA	B Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
WHITLINGER, John B.	23563561	510423	530822	Zanesville,	OH	A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
WIEDEMANN, Otto P.	12302630		RET			H Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
WIEGERT, Clarence W.	16159174	510204	510217			I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	WEIGERT
WILBURN, William E.	14295444	500705	530830	Lawrenceburg,	TN	Hq Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WILKES, Herbert	34517144		RET			B Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
WILKINS, Samuel III	14366751	510423	RET			A Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
WILKINSON, Joseph M.	13328571		RET		MD	L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
WILLIAMSON, Kenneth E.	52035633	510427	530815	New Hope,	PA	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WILLIS, John N. Jr	14250216	510101	530827	Newport News,	VA	Med Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WILSON, Floyd R.	52037136	510427	530815	Rimersburg,	PA	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WILSON, Glen C.	17248450	501104	530810	Rolla,	MO	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WILSON, Maxwell G.	14248681		RET		NC	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
WILSON, Theodore R.	15214004		RET			A Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
WINDSOR, Robert	19344341	510423	530818	Idaho Falls,	ID	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
WINTER, George	13260189	500727	501010			M Co	29 RCT	24 Div	
WOLF, William J.	52035613	510427	530820	Philadelphia,	PA	E Co	21 Inf	24 Div	
WOLFE, Raymond E.	52031455		RET			C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
WOLFE, William L.	35758284	510425	530820	Fairmont,	WV	Svc Btry	555 FA Bn	24 Div	
WOOD, Ernest C.	12349389		RET		NY	C Co	21 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
WOODLEVER, Neil F.	01177252		RET			Hq Btry	63 FA Bn	24 Div	FEC 62
WRIGHT, Eugene P.	23975774	510423	REL			C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	FEC 62
WRIGHT, James M.	13291452	510423	530822	Newport News,	VA	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	
WRIGHT, Joseph	38070885	510101	510210	Yuma,	AZ	C Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
WRIGHT, Kenneth R.	15379133		RET		KY	Hvy Mtr Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
YORK, Alvin M.	15280387		RET		OH	I Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
YORK, Joseph C.	38692397		RET			L Co	34 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
YOUNG, Gerald R.	17260144	510204	530814	Des Moines,	IA	I Co	19 Inf	24 Div	
ZIPPIERE, William R.	12285430		RET		NY	B Co	19 Inf	24 Div	FEC 62
PERKINS, Marion E.	15417942	510423	530822	Lawrence,	IN	C Co	5 RCT	24 Div	

*** THIS LIST CONTAINS 525 NAMES ***

NOTES TO ABBREVIATIONS:

FEC 62 = FAR EAST COMMAND (FEC) 62 LTR, DTD 1 AUG 52, SUBJ: RETURNED AM MIL PERS (RAMP)
 N/L = NOT LISTED
 NAT ARCH = NATIONAL ARCHIVES LIST OF KOREAN WAR PW
 ESC = ESCAPED
 VNR = VOLUNTARY NON-REFPATRIATE (21 PW WHO REFUSED REPATRIATION)
 RET = RETURNED TO MIL CONTROL, METHOD UNKNOWN (ESCAPED, RELEASED, ETC)
 REL = RELEASED BY THE ENEMY ON LINES



One more Colorado Springs shot we just hadda use. Besides PHIL HOSTETTER, who took it, is our favorite photographer. Wait a minute; Phil is in the picture. What's up, Phil? Anyway, here goes:

Front Row: Billy B. Long, Sam Finger, Minnie Finger, Kathryn Engles and Harry Heiland

Second Row: Lela Currie, Helen Warnica, Phil Hostetter, Helen Hostetter, Emily Long

Back Row: Walter Peters, Jeanette Peters.



It's BILL and Pat HOSLER (F 19th '49-'51), 409 Sharon, Mechanicsburg VA at Colorado Springs. It's a Kodachrome - so we're taking our chances. You know of our problems with such. Writes Bill: "Pat and I were recently traveling on the PA turnpike from Philadelphia to Harrisburg when a tractor trailer was passing. He gave us the V sign with his finger. He was a trucker from Savannah and recognized the 24th I.D. license plate on my pickup on rear window."

They're everywhere, Bill, everywhere.

This issue has been built up, taken down, and rebuilt at least a dozen times - especially with last-minute items, such as this one, which ye Editor says "has gotta go in."



REF ID: A77
ATTENTION CP

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION (MECHANIZED) AND FORT STEWART
FORT STEWART, GEORGIA 31314-5000

Office of the Commanding General

15 FEB 1994

Dear Fellow Taro Leafers,

The last several weeks have been a period when we've had to say goodbye to one hero, while saying hello to several other heroes associated with the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

As you know, MG (Ret.) Aubrey "Red" Newman passed away January 19. This was a day of great sadness for everyone who knew him or knew of him. He was a true hero who led a lifetime distinguished by great leadership contributions to both the military and civilian world. In keeping with a 1981 agreement established between the 24th Infantry Division and MG Newman, the Division played a major role in his memorial services. BG Freddy McFarren, our Assistant Division Commander for Support, a color guard, and a casualty assistance officer participated in the services that occurred in Sarasota, Fla., on January 23, and at West Point, NY, on February 4. MG Newman will be missed by all of us.

By the time you read this, more than half of our soldiers from Task Force 1-64 will have returned from Somalia. They have been greeted by joyful and relieved family members and friends. Needless to say, I am personally very proud of them: they were given a challenge and met it superbly well. We still anticipate having all of our soldiers home before the March 31 deadline set by the National Command Authority. Their equipment will return in two separate fast sealift ships, one tentatively scheduled for mid-March, the other for mid-April.

On February 8 we said farewell to our former division command sergeant major, CSM Franklin Thomas, and welcomed CSM Benjamin Palacios on board. CSM Thomas has moved on to take over as the command sergeant major for the U.S. Southern Command, located in Panama. You may recall that another Victory Division alumnus, GEN McCaffrey, recently took command of SOUTHCOM.

LOOKING FOR

Just joined. MIGUEL MORALES (L 34th, 3rd Bn., 3rd Plat. '44-'45) 2016 Farrel, Redondo Beach CA 90278, would like to hear from anyone who was in L 34th '44-'45, 3rd Bn., 3rd Plat. You can tel. 310-376-4872.

WALTER A. KUPCHOCK, SR. (34th 11/51-8/52) 89 Railroad St., Cressona PA 17929 would like to know if anyone knows of a Sgt. CUSTER from Oklahoma. He was his squad leader ('52) at Camp Fuji

HAROLD L. COOLEY (K 19th 5/51-2/52) 1016 S. Hawthorne St., Tacoma WA 98465 (206-565-7186) looking for anyone who served in K 19th '51-'52.

JAMES I. TITTLE (52nd FA Bn. '50-'51) 1594 Frontier Dr., Melbourne FL 32940 would enjoy hearing from Div. Arty. members during '49-'51.

Mail addressed to Life Member #274, PETER R. FUSTINI (C 34th '44-'45) at 3200 Mono Way, #15, Sonora CA 95370 has been returned as "Not At". Can anyone tell us where he is?

JOHN G. STARR (C Co. 3rd Eng. 10/41-12/44), Bn. Commander through the Leyte operation, 15042 Killian St., Van Nuys CA 91411 would enjoy hearing from anyone of that period.

BOB MANSON looking for the addresses of ED NAILS and BRUCE MEADER. All 24th Signal men;



"SARGE SAYS-TEACH THE KID EVERYTHING WE KNOW"

In a last minute note from ARTHUR L. TRAVIS (13th F '47, Div.Hq. '48-'49 and '57-'58), he wrote this:

"Would you be so kind as to run a squib about our 24th Division Artillery (Camp Hakata Associates) having a reunion May 24-28, 1994 in Las Vegas at Bally's. This is the group that served together in Camp Hakata, Japan, in '46-'50. This will be our fifth reunion and we are anticipating some fifty or so couples.

"Anyone wishing further information can contact me or telephone me at 903-560-0206

Lt.Col. Arthur L. Travis
Rt. 2, Box 254
Wills Point TX 75169-9501"

There, we did it, Art.

Lee Grego, 2420 Douglas St., Irving TX 75062, is looking for anyone who might have known his Uncle, MELVIN NATION (F 19th, '40-'45 - Schofield Barracks.) You can telephone Lee at 214-255-7882.

What did you make of the Admiral Kelso deal? He's retiring in exchange for a "tribute" from the Sec./Def.? What a deal! Watch the career of the Naval Captain who served as the Navy Judge and found that the Admiral had "lied" about his activities at the Tailhook Convention.

The new Sec./Def. Perry likely didn't craft this one; he would not have had time. It had to be the handiwork of other Pentagon brass. As was, it was a dishonorable deal, an insult to public intelligence; it was an episode of utter disgrace.

Coming, as it did, during the suspense of the Tonya Harding mess, the two affairs were on a par.



Meet Michael and Peggy Petrick, our new-found artists. Mike is now National Commander of the 87th Infantry Division Assn. He does most of the wonderful artwork appearing in their "Golden Acorn News" - and has kindly agreed to our using some of it. He has even done a few things especially for us - as you soon shall see.



We're late with this Colorado Springs shot - but what the heck, we're going to put Lifer JAY H. MOODY (34 & Hq. 21st '46-'51) in here anyway. Jay's at Rt.1, Box 274, Milford DE.

In the very bosom of a country crumbled by earthquakes, landslides and fires, numbed by Artic blasts, flooded by midwestern rivers, wearied by the economy, terrorized by crime, and overwhelmed by the greed of politicians, we're not doing too badly. Hang in there.

We've got a meat inspector now in the club - retired, no less. Meet CLARENCE A. RALPH (D 21st '44-'45) of 5 Green, Fisher IL. We welcome you aboard, Clarence.

Would you buy one? BOB MANSON (24th Sig. '48-'49), of 1344 S. Grove, Berwyn IL has an idea: A Division flag to put on your car antenna for easily identifying your vehicle in the parking lot.



"Ain't nobody here but us chickens . . ."

TO: KEN ROSS
120 Maple St., Room 207
Springfield MA 01103-2278

24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION
DUES FORM

Name: _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Unit _____ Years _____

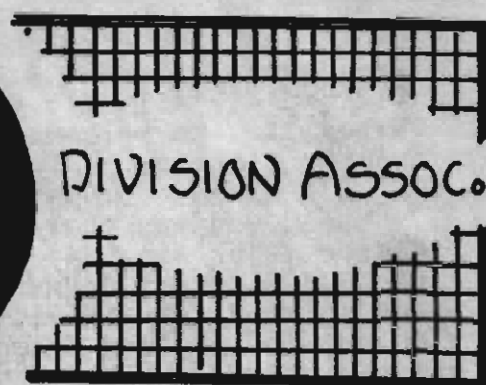
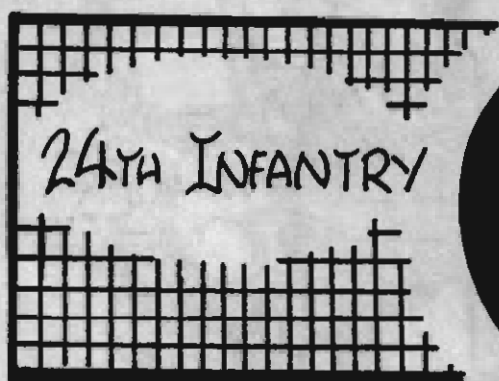
Wife's name _____

Tell us about yourself! _____

Annual Dues \$15.00 _____

Life Membership \$150.00 _____ (May be paid in full or
in 5 increments of \$30.00)

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WED., SEPT. 14 to SUN., SEPT. 18

DO IT NOW!

..... DONT WAIT

75

—PETRICK—

G 21st held its own reunion
last April - in Branson MO.
Those who made it were:
MARVI HANSON, LEO CREAMER;
MARTIN MUECKE, JOE CREAM, FRED
PUTZ, THEODORE SMITH, ELDON
SOUTHERLAND, LAWRENCE JOHNSON,
GEORGE BECKER, WALTER KRAMER,
HOWARD PIEHL, MILTON BOLINE,
FRANK SHAW, ROBERT TREADWAY,
LEO DAVIGNON, DONALD KNAPTON,
JAMES THOMPSON and FLOYD MAYHEW.

They're planning another
one for '95 - in Brownsville TX.
Great bunch - lots of enthusiasm.



Jan. 10, 1951. Men of E 19th, eat a hot meal during break in the
Yoju Area. US Army photo.

Brothers almost reunite in Africa

They say the military makes up a small world. Well for two servicemembers the long trek to Somalia may have brought them closer to seeing one another again

By Spec. Bernadette J. Paris

Joint Information Bureau Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — When Spec. Craig Schwartz re-entered the Army and deployed to Somalia in late October, his older brother Rich, a Navy lieutenant aboard the USS New Orleans, thought he was still attending college.

Little did the older brother know that they were based within a few miles of each other.

The younger Schwartz, a squad automatic weapon gunner in D Co., 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, served two years in the Army before he got out and used the Army College Fund to attend Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

He re-entered the Army on Sept. 24 and deployed to Somalia with B Co., 1st Battalion, 64th Armor shortly afterward.

In the meantime, Navy Lt. L. Richard Schwartz III, staff judge advocate with Amphibious Squadron Five, completed a transit of the Straits of Malacca aboard the lead ship in the Amphibious Ready Group, USS New Orleans was diverted from a joint-military exercise in the Adriatic Sea and was off the coast of Somalia when his brother arrived here Oct. 26.

"It didn't surprise me that he'd been re-routed," said Craig. "I talked to him from Fort Stewart before we loaded up, and I knew he was on his way."

"The weird thing was that he didn't even know I'd come back on active duty," he continued. "It kind of caught him off guard. He was like, 'Keep your head down' — typical brother stuff."

The legal officer, nervous and unsure of what to expect, was indeed caught off guard by the surprise telephone call.

"I was expecting the worst because I gave my wife and parents that number for emergency situations," he said. "I was relieved to hear my brother on the line. Expecting him to be in classes at Old Dominion University, I was surprised to hear that he was at Fort Stewart."

Although he thinks about his brother often and hopes to see him before he returns to the United



Photo by Spec. Bernadette J. Paris

Spec. Craig Schwartz, D Co., 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, cleans his squad automatic weapon. Schwartz was attached to B Co., 1st Bn., 64th Armor as a SAW gunner.

States, the younger Schwartz said he tries to keep the anxiety to a minimum.

"I don't really worry too much about him, and I don't want him to worry about me," he said. "I know he's in good hands. I just hope he makes it through safely, and he doesn't see any incoming fire out there on the ship."

Because of their busy schedules, the two haven't been able to see each other — but they hope that will change.

"It's almost impossible for me to get anywhere, but I'd like to see him," Craig said. "I doubt if I will, but I'm going to see him in California when I return."

The mission for sailors aboard the USS New Orleans has been extended past its mid-February completion date, although neither of the brothers know exactly when they will be going home.

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.

Friendly fire...isn't.

"Primary Target - Kokura" by Millard E. Hileman, Ex POW.
Snatched from World War II Times.

On August 6, 1945, a lonely B-29 approached the city of Hiroshima, unchallenged by an impotent Japanese airforce and almost unnoticed by the city's inhabitants. The Bomb had opened and an object was dropped from the monster's silver belly.

As it fell toward earth, a parachute opened. It descended to an altitude of 1,500 feet. Instantly a giant flash illuminated the sky. A blinding glare, ranging from a blue-white to a deep orange color, released fantastic forces equal to an earthquake, hurricane, and flood combined.

Three days later an even more powerful bomb was dropped on the city of Nagasaki, resulting in the loss of 30,000 lives and the complete destruction of 18,000 buildings.

It could have been worse. The second mission was hampered by confusion and adverse weather conditions. Nagasaki had been chosen in desperation as an alternate target, and even then the target area had been missed by almost three miles.

Sixty miles south of Hiroshima and about the same distance north of Nagasaki was the city of Kokura. A beautiful, quiet residential city of 150,000 people, it lay nestled in the low coastal hills of northern Kyushu Island. Kokura was also the location of a Japanese prison camp, Fukuoka Camp #3.

I first arrived at Camp #3 on a hot August day in 1944, after the Japanese freighter NISSYO MARU quietly slipped into Moji to unload her cargo of 1,500 American prisoners of war.

All were quickly unloaded and forced to wait in the hot sun for three hours. Divided into two sections, the first group was marched to a depot where they boarded electric cars for an unknown

destination. Our group sat under the relentless rays of the hot summer sun for an additional two hours before we, too, were herded from the park area to a string of electric cars.

The noisy, clanging cars ground to a halt about an hour later. We were pushed through the doors and quickly lined up for roll call.

The order was given to count off, the counting to be done in Japanese. One slip in counting gave the guard in charge the right to punish the offender with a knee to the groin, the butt of a rifle to the Adam's apple, or a resounding thump under the nose.

We were not required to stand in any designated order, so a prisoner's number changed with each roll call. It was advisable to stay alert during the count.

Finally, we were marched to a stockade, complete with barbed wire and guard towers. Two large gates swung open and we got our first look at Camp #3, our residence until the war's end.

The streetcar trip from Moji to Kokura had followed the coastline. The crowded conditions in the cars had somewhat hampered our view, but the natural beauty of the green, lush landscape was a welcome change from the ugliness we had experienced in the hold of NISSYO MARU.

All along the coast of Kyushu the land rose from the sea in gentle contours, unblemished by busy highways and billboard advertising. As the street cars entered the outskirts of Kokura, it was apparent the city was mostly residential, and very delightfully situated among the low terraced hills so characteristic of Kyushu Island.

Like most Japanese cities in 1944, the war had not actually reached Kokura. Isolated air raids had taken place in some

areas, more for psychological reasons than anything else, such as Doolittle's raid on Tokyo in 1942. As yet, however, the Americans had not been able to position themselves to mount a concentrated barrage on the heart of Japan's heavy industry.

Yawata, three miles away, was the heart of Japanese heavy industry on Kyushu. Sugar and oil refineries, chemical plants, paper and flour mills, glass factories, and various metal industries were located there. It was also the home of the enormous government-owned Yawata Steel Works, where we would be forced to perform slave labor during our incarceration.

Each day we would board a small train that carried us to the work area of the mill. A short distance from Kokura the train entered a tunnel, then emerged abruptly into the confines of the vast industrial complex. Each evening we returned to the more serene surroundings of Kokura.

The morning of August 9, 1945 dawned hot and humid, not unlike every morning that summer. However, on this morning the sky was overcast and there was the smell and feel of rain in the air.

As we finished breakfast and prepared for work call, everyone

WHATIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

STEP NITROGEN

► Solution on next page

seemed to sense that this day would be different.

"COUNT OFF!" The command caught everyone unaware. Being preoccupied with thoughts of the weather and what the future held, everyone had neglected to pre-count his position. But for some unknown reason that morning, the guards seemed oblivious to minor mistakes. The gates of the stockade swung open and the march to the train began.

The sudden grinding squeal of the brakes was like a signal which changed the preoccupied minds to the reality of the day. The train had emerged from the tunnel and stopped at its usual place in front of the Yawata Steel Works business office.

Once again everyone lined up for roll call, the never-ending ritual some enterprising GI had dubbed "Japanese roulette."

Making the silent trek to the work area, everyone looked forward to the 10:15 break. Then we would look forward to the half hour lunch period, and so on, dividing the day into short segments of endurable time.

As the haggard group made the silent trek to their work stations, a B-29 was already airborne, carrying a single bomb: Primary Target — Kokura!

By 8:30 A.M. clouds were already rolling in from Tsushima Strait. The sky darkened and we all breathed a sigh of relief.

Kokura was our haven and in a few hours we would be there. At this moment, however, an unscheduled plan of fantastic circumstances was beginning to unfold.

It was three minutes before smoke break, when the first bomb crashed into the area with shattering force. If there had been an air-raid warning, no one had heard it amidst the clattering air hammers and the screaming of high-speed equipment, and the noise of approaching aircraft had gone unnoticed.

As the first explosion rocked the area, all the air hammers stopped. Switches were cut, stopping the compressors. In the silence that followed, the drone of heavy bombers could be heard. How high or how many it was impossible to determine.

One of our guards, a big, strong heavy-bearded fellow, called out, "B-29s!"

Moments later the entire area was chaos. Guards, civilian workers both men and women, were running in every direction. We dropped our tools and headed for the exit, with only one thought

in mind—the nearest shelter. The clouds were so low it was impossible to see any aircraft, but the boom of heavy demolition bombs could be heard in the distance.

Then there was a tremendous roar of low-flying planes overhead, and a screaming shower of incendiary bombs began to hit everywhere, burning their way through the metal roof, spewing deadly streams of white phosphorus in all directions. Ironically, even in that atmosphere of bedlam and confusion, every American found reason to smile. For the first time, the pompous Japanese guards were in utter panic.

The acrid smell of phosphorus, gasoline and oil fumes, burning buildings and even the smell of burning flesh filled the air. Inside the tunnel confusion reigned as close friends tried to locate one another. It was ascertained, however, that all Americans were present and accounted for. Had the hope, faith and prayers been a factor?

Kokura was quiet, with no war, no ugly smells, or burning buildings. Only the green, lush countryside greeted our horror filled eyes.

A feeling of freedom seemed to overwhelm us as we neared the camp's gates. Suddenly we felt released from the fears and uncertainties that had, for so long, been a part of our lives.

The last act of the miracle was beginning to unfold as we heard the drone of a single airplane. But there was no worry. One plane could harm no one, and besides weren't they now within the friendly and untouchable confines of the city of Kokura?

The roar of the engines died out, and again all was quiet. Then again, there was the drone of a single airplane, but it passed and quiet returned. It made a third approach, then once again faded into the distance.

Everyone listened, bewildered.

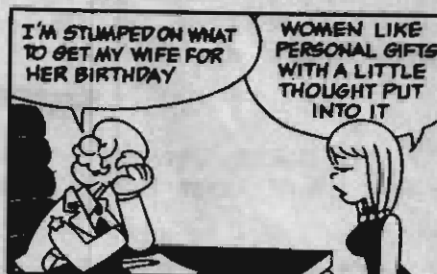
The miracle was now complete. Aboard the high-flying aircraft someone had shouted, "Kokura socked in! Try Nagasaki." Clouds covered Nagasaki, but not as densely as those which covered Kokura.

The "Bomb" had been destined for Kokura, but unforeseen, inclement weather made it impossible to deliver.

It rained on Kokura that day, preserving its beauty and tradition for generations to come, and saving its 1,200 prisoners of war from complete and utter annihilation.

MEMBERSHIP IS OUR STRENGTH - PAY YOUR DUES TODAY!

It's Not the Price You Pay to Belong -
It's the Price you Paid
to Become Eligible to Join!



Whatzit?: Step on the gas

??? ARE YOU MOVING ??? PLEASE LET US KNOW

EFFECTIVE _____

NAME: _____

UNIT: _____

FROM: _____

OLD STREET ADDRESS

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

OLD AREA CODE AND TELEPHONE NO.

TO: _____

NEW STREET ADDRESS

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NEW AREA CODE AND TELEPHONE NO.

If you are short of everything but enemy, you are in combat.



SWANSON/KJB6

"NO JOE - WE ONLY WON THE FIGHT, THEY WON THE WAR"

NOTICE to you folks who play Shuffleboard all winter down in Florida - and then hot-foot north in the summer - must be told what our Postal people are telling us. We're now on the lowered postal rates, as you've perhaps noticed. So from now on, no more automatic forwarding to your new and changed address be it in the southland or in the freezing northland. So we'll have to do it for you if we can catch it in time. Life ain't easy, is it?

Interesting article on Papua New Guinea in Feb. '94 National Geographic. Does not include anything on what we knew as Dutch New Guinea.

Looking for - any pal of EVERETT J. PAULSON of Hayfield MN. Ev was B 21st at Mindanao. Was wounded at Mintal on 5/2/45. Died 1957. His nephew, Dennis Foley, 1588 N.Hope, Reedley CA is interested in contacting anyone who knew Uncle Ev. Call him Collect at 209-638-2672.

BENNIE WILES (24 Med. 6/53-10/53) living now at 115 Carolina, Burlington NC. Says he's writing 2 family histories. Says he had 2 great uncles killed at Gettsburg on July 3, 1863.

Somewhere in the last issue, we wrote that Division went "from Japan to Germany circa 1955." And came the deluge, telling us that Division was inactivated in Korea in the fall of '57 by way of redesignating it the 1st Cavalry Division. One chap tells us that on 12/1/57, 3rd Bn.19th miraculously became 2/4th Cavalry of the 1st Cav. Any other arrows coming our way?



Spread THE Word.

VALLEY FORGE, PA., IN '95 ???

This location has been highly recommended by other associations, and we have made a reconnaissance of the facilities and received satisfactory reports from our people who checked out the location. It is a strong possibility for our 1995 reunion. ('94 convention will be in New Orleans, '96 in Savannah).

The only thing lacking for a Valley Forge reunion is a CHAIRMAN!! Will someone from the areas of Eastern Pennsylvania or New Jersey come forward and volunteer to handle this chairmanship? Or, a group of two or three members to act as co-chairmen? Our association will supply help in the way of committees, but a leader, or leaders, is a necessary prerequisite before any further undertaking.

If any member(s) is in a position to handle this undertaking, or, if you know of any other member(s) qualified to run a reunion, please contact the reunion co-ordinator promptly, at address below, as we are in danger of having our dates released to other associations.

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

You think "you got troubles".
Listen to LLOYD STEINGASS
(D 21st '45-'46) of 1789
Wildwood, Defiance OH: "Selling
old home, building new one,
renting in the between times,
infection, hospital 32 days,
then colon surgery". Trouble,
we don't know the meaning of
the word.

Q. What do you call it when
5 lawyers are up to their
necks in cement?

A. Not enough cement.

RUSS POPE (34th '44-'46)
writes from 1104 Redbud, Pasadena
TX: "I met CHESTER A. PULST in
a State Park, about fifty miles
west of Houston. I have a plate
on the rear license plate on my
RV that indicates my involvement
with the 24th. When he saw this,
Chester stopped. We had a nice
visit for about two hours.
Chester was not aware of the
Association and he said he would
like to become a member and come
to the reunion. I hope you can
take care of this matter."

We did, Russ; Chester is now
in the club. Thanx.

The March 1994 issue of World War II featured this one by Al Hemingway, a contributing editor:

Leapfrogging the Coast

***Bypassing Japanese strongholds
at Wewak and Hansa Bay,
General Douglas MacArthur chose
Instead a more daring plan—
attacking Hollandia and Aitape.***

By Al Hemingway

A light drizzle fell as the assault troops from the U.S. 24th Infantry Division inched their way down the cumbersome rope ladders to the waiting landing craft below. Although hampered by rough seas, the LCVPs (landing crafts, vehicle and personnel) from the 542nd Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment were quickly filled, and the vessels promptly formed a line of departure to hit the beach.

At precisely 6 a.m., the ear-shattering roar of 8-inch shells from the cruisers HMAS *Australia* and HMAS *Shropshire* pierced the humid air. Immediately following came the cracks of the 5-inch and 4.7-inch rounds from U.S. and Australian destroyers positioned offshore. The attack on Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, had begun.

By the end of 1943, the Allied drive in the Pacific had two distinct strategic courses—one through the Southwest Pacific, and the other via the Central Pacific.

General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander, Southwest Pacific Forces, lobbied intensely for the seizure of the coastal areas around Formosa, Luzon and the China coast as staging areas for the attack on the Japanese mainland. He also wanted desperately to make good his promise to "return" to the Philippines.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the commander of the Central Pacific Forces, had other ideas concerning the best way to defeat the Japanese. He opted to seize the Marianas, Iwo Jima and Okinawa and then strike at the Japanese mainland.

By mid-March the Joint Chiefs of Staff had reached the conclusion that both drives should continue during 1944. MacArthur's forces would continue to hop along the western New Guinea coast and leap to the Philippines by the end of 1944. Nimitz would neutralize the huge Japanese supply base at Truk and take the Marianas and Palau Islands by September.

Knowing that the Japanese were in great strength around Wewak and Hansa Bay, MacArthur proposed another plan. He wanted to bypass those sires and land at the lightly defended area surrounding Hollandia—a 580-mile jump that would isolate nearly 40,000 enemy troops on New Guinea.

WWII
50

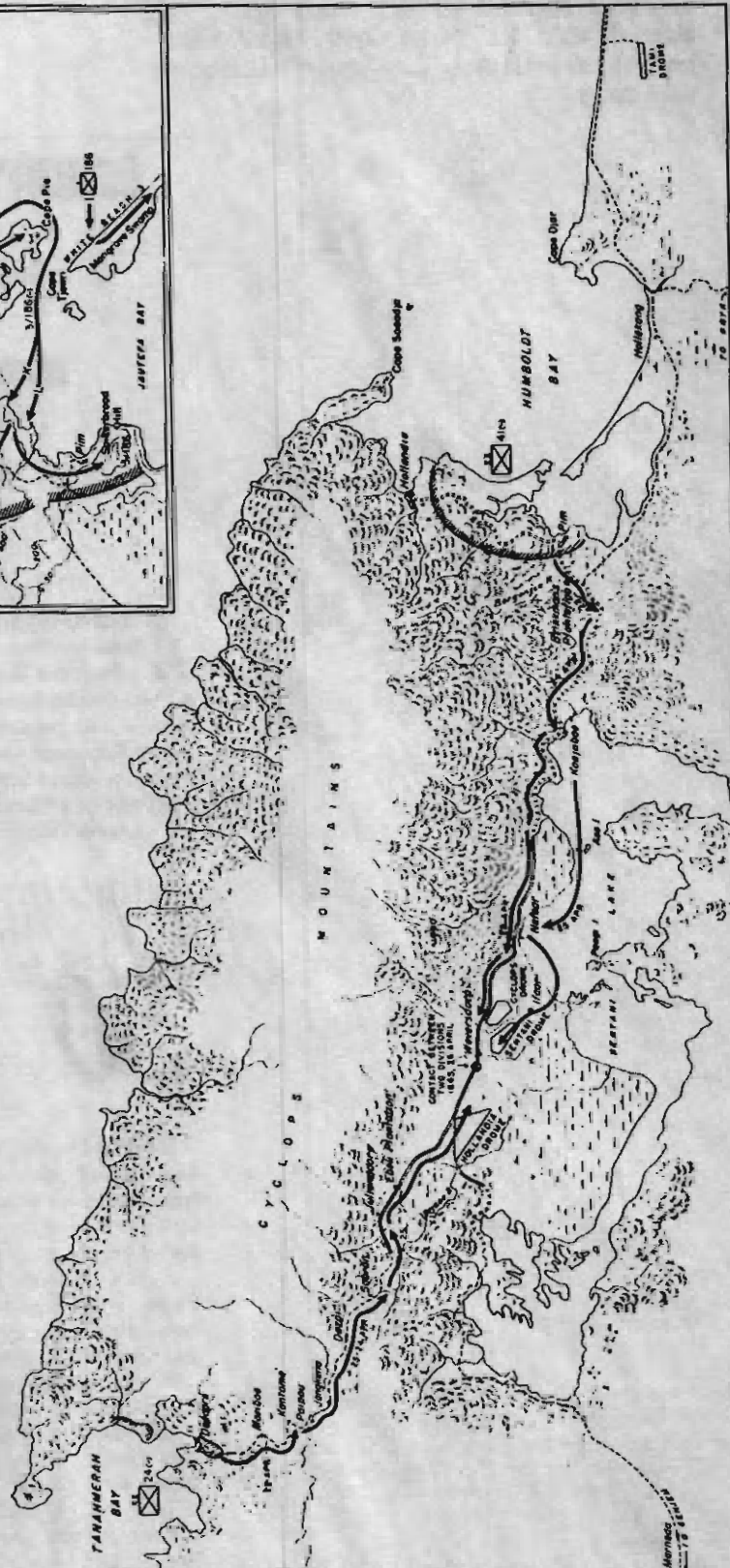
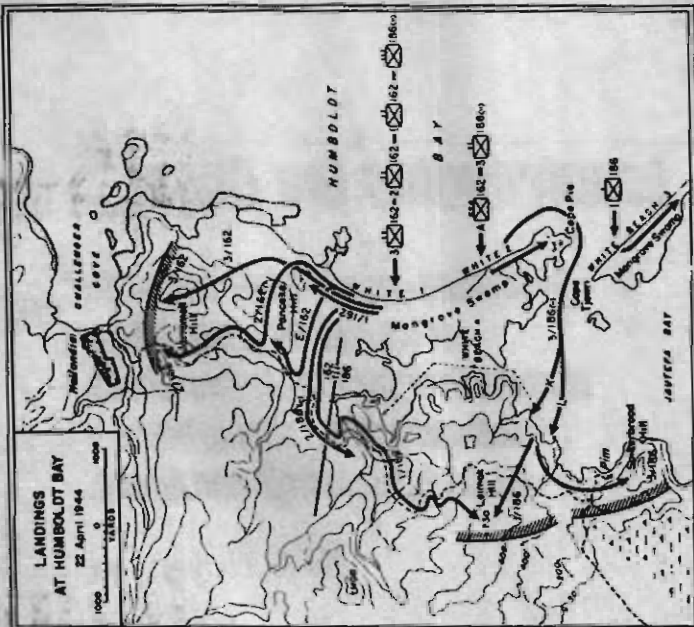
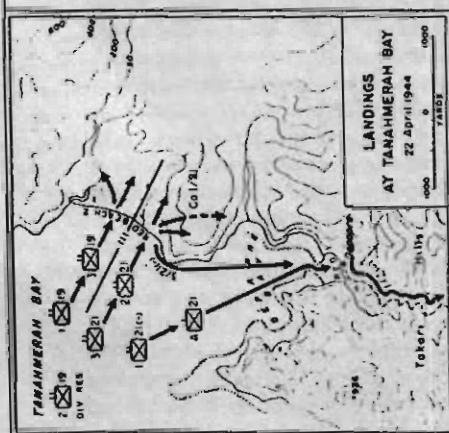
THE HOLLANDIA OPERATION

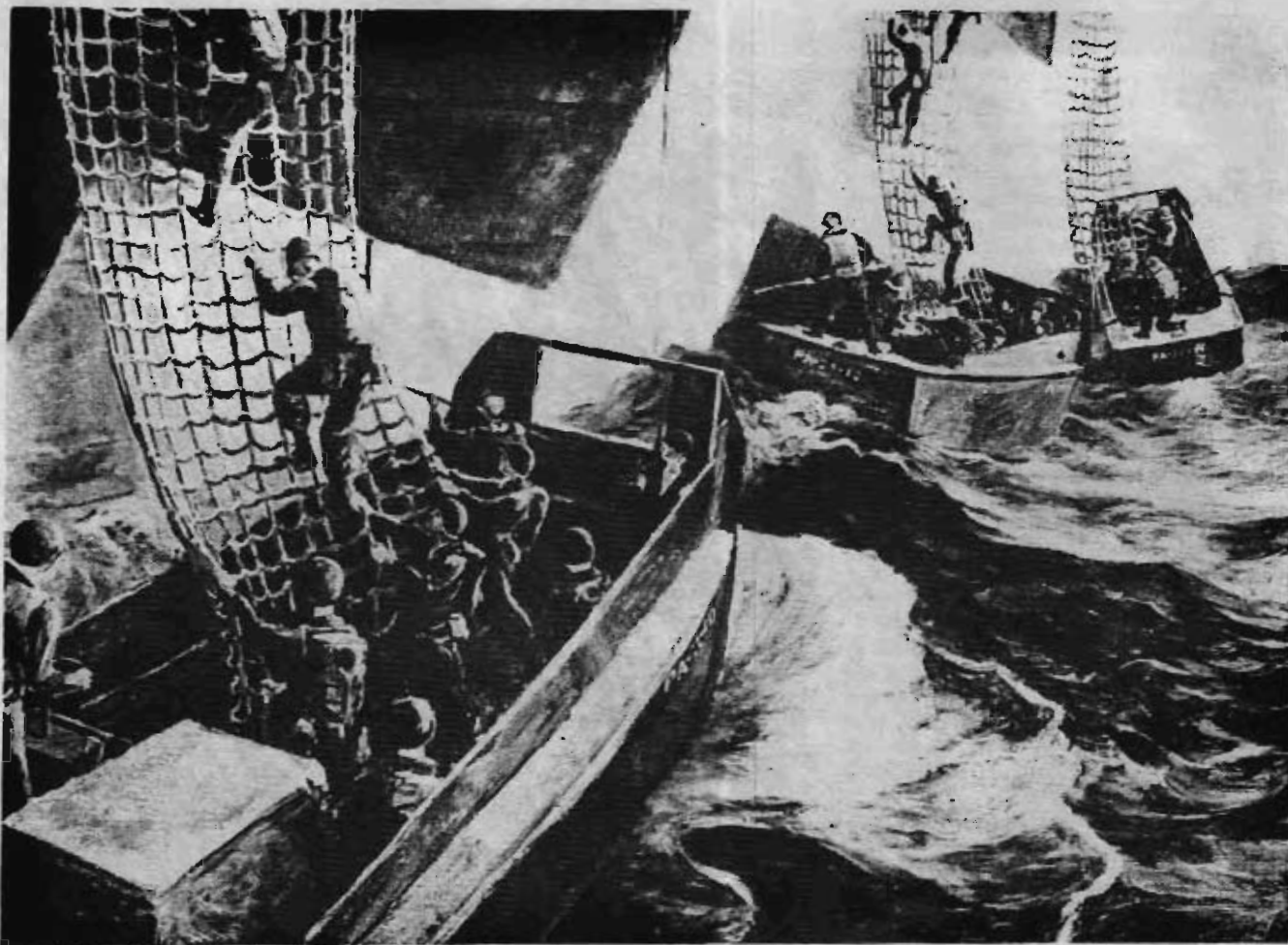
22-26 April 1944

Coop Road
Coop Road
Trail

Form lines only, elsewhere in field

0 1 2 3 4
MILES





DEPARTMENT OF NAVY ART COLLECTION

Troops Going Down Landing Nets, by James Turnbull. By taking Hollandia, General Douglas MacArthur hoped to bypass and cut off 40,000 Japanese troops. Taking Aitape's airfields would provide General Kenney's Fifth Air Force with a base to support the Army's gains.

While MacArthur's staff pored over maps and documents to see if such a bold leap was feasible, another problem arose: air coverage. Hollandia was out of range of General George C. Kenney's aircraft. The Japanese had land-based aircraft to the west that could prove disastrous both to the supply ships off-loading on the beachhead and to the vulnerable troops wading ashore. But Nimitz had an answer to the dilemma: carrier-based aircraft. And in a directive to the admiral, dated March 12, the Joint Chiefs ordered him to give his full support to MacArthur's Hollandia operation.

Nimitz flew to Brisbane, Australia, to confer with MacArthur. On the surface, the two leaders were friendly. However, both were at loggerheads over fighter cover for the operation. Nimitz was deeply concerned about leaving his carriers susceptible to air raids off the coast of Dutch New Guinea, where the enemy was building airstrips. He told MacArthur that his carriers would remain in the area until D-day plus 3.

MacArthur had no choice but to accept those terms. He was disappointed because he wanted Nimitz's carriers to stay near Hollandia until D-day plus 8. By that time, engineers would hopefully have constructed an airfield so Kenney's planes could furnish an umbrella of air support for his troops.

The G-2 section of the Southwest Pacific Command finally arrived at a solution. The small town of Aitape, approximately 125 miles southeast of Hollandia, was selected to be overrun. The enemy had already built an airfield near the Tadjji Plantation, eight miles from Aitape itself. Once the air-drome was seized, Kenney's planes could swing into action over Hollandia. Eight escort carriers, originally slated to

accompany the bigger carriers at Hollandia, were diverted to the Aitape operation.

MacArthur's planners also had another reason to take Aitape—Allied forces could establish a barrier to protect the eastern flank of the assault units. If Aitape were not taken, the Japanese Eighteenth Army in eastern New Guinea could reinforce the Hollandia garrison once the attack was underway.

The invading forces were split into two groups. The Hollandia arm of the assault was commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger and code-named "Reckless." It consisted of the 24th and 41st Infantry divisions. Hollandia was located on Humboldt Bay and posed one problem: it had two sandspits, one running northwest and the other southeast from Humboldt Bay. A narrow channel between the two spits gave access to the New Guinea coast via Jaurefa Bay, a small body of water inundated with mangrove swamps. Four landing beaches were designated: White 1, White 2 and White 3 were on the pair of low-lying sandspits; White 4 was on the western coast of Jaurefa Bay and south of the village of Pim. The 41st Division, under Maj. Gen. Horace H. Fuller, drew the White 4 assignment.

Twenty-five miles west of Humboldt Bay was the other landing site in the Hollandia area: Tanahmerah Bay. The 24th Division, led by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, was scheduled to disembark on Red Beaches 1 and 2 near Depapre Bay. A battalion from the 21st Infantry Regiment was to move rapidly inland and report the condition of the terrain surrounding the Depapre area. The road leading to Lake Sentani and the airstrips was rugged and hilly and could pose a problem if the Japanese re-organized and set up ambushes and roadblocks along the way.

Meanwhile, in an assault code-named "Persecution," the 163rd Regimental Combat Team (RCT) from the 41st Division, headed by Brig. Gen. Jens A. Doe, was set to swoop down on the unsuspecting Japanese at Aitape, move on the Tadjai airstrips as quickly as possible and give flank support to the Hollandia landings.

On the gray, overcast morning of April 22, the LVCPs plodded their way to the beachhead on Tanahmerah Bay. Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 19th Infantry, and 2nd Battalion, 21st Infantry, hastily set up a perimeter defense. There were no Japanese to oppose the infantrymen, and a concentrated push to the enemy's airstrips soon commenced.

By 8:30 a.m. on D-day, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Clifford's 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry, began its march up the Depapre-Lake Sentani Trail to seize the airstrips at Tadjai Plantation. The terrified enemy had been taken completely by surprise and had fled when the 24th Division landed. Within several hours the battalion had secured the village of Mariboe. Clifford pushed his men and by noon had entered the village of Kantome. Fearing that a Japanese force might attack from the rear and sever his lines of communications, the cautious commander remained in Kantome for the night.

Clifford's fears were realized about midnight, when a small contingent of enemy soldiers attempted to penetrate the battalion's left flank. Tracers laced the darkness as the infantrymen fought to prevent the Japanese from getting to the rear and breaching their lines of defense. By dawn, the enemy had withdrawn.

In the early morning light of April 23, the dogfaces of the 21st Infantry resumed their trek toward Tadjai. Experiencing no resistance, the column moved past the village of Sabron. Two platoons from B Company crossed a small stream and stumbled into a Japanese ambush. Automatic weapons fire raked the platoon's ranks, killing four soldiers as the rest of the group found cover. Clifford radioed for air support from the fighters of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's Task Force 58, and soon three Hellcats were strafing the concealed positions. Additional firepower in the form of 81mm mortars and .50-caliber machine guns were also brought to bear on the Japanese.

Surprisingly, the fierce bombardment failed. Clifford dispatched several small patrols to outflank the enemy machine-gun nests, but they, too, were turned back by heavy small-arms fire. Clifford withdrew his men to the village of Sabron while the mortars and 105mm howitzers from the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion pounded the entrenched Japanese. In return, enemy artillery shells from a 90mm anti-aircraft gun plagued the soldiers throughout the night. While the 1st Battalion was locked in combat with the enemy, the other two battalions moved up before nightfall without any incident.

Torrential rains fell on the 23rd, transforming the trail into a sea of thick, oozing mud. Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, already low on food and ammunition, would soon be without



TOP: A Hollandia-bound Dauntless is flagged for takeoff from the carrier Enterprise. Task Force 58 provided air support for three days. ABOVE: An Army-Navy conference following the seizure of Aitape. From left: Brig. Gen. Jens A. Doe; Captain A.G. Noble, commander of the Eastern Attack Group; Colonel C.J. O'Shea; and Commander J.R. Leeds.

either unless resupplied quickly. A makeshift shuttle system composed of troops from other units was swiftly organized. Laden with boxes of ammunition on their backs, soldiers slipped and fell attempting to negotiate the slick jungle trails.

While the 1st Battalion was replenishing its supplies, the 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry, sent out combat patrols to assess the situation. Carefully approaching the ambush site, the infantrymen discovered that all the enemy either had been killed in the mortar and artillery barrages or had made a hasty exit. Reassured that the Japanese had left the area, General Irving had the regiment consolidate its positions. Unfortunately, bad weather continued to hamper the resupply of forward elements, and a scheduled airdrop could not be made because of the rains. By the 26th, three infantry battalions, two anti-tank



companies and two cannon companies were assigned the arduous task of resupplying their sister units.

In spite of the supply situation, General Irving decided to continue with the push. Intelligence reported that the enemy was evacuating its positions near the airfields. Nevertheless, this was a hard decision on Irving's part because rain had made sections of the Depapre-Lake Sentani Trail impassable. If supplies did not reach his men, the results could be disastrous.

Just after dawn on April 26, the 1st and 3rd battalions of the 21st Infantry jumped off to seize the airfields. Apart from some sporadic resistance, the soldiers secured the eastern end of the field by late afternoon with relative ease, and Colonel Charles B. Lyman, regimental commander, radioed General Irving that the airstrips were in friendly hands. By nightfall the 2nd Battalion had moved up, and the entire regiment set up a perimeter defense around the Hollandia airdrome.

While the 24th Division was busy at Tanahmerah Bay, the 41st Division was having an easier time of it at Humboldt Bay. At 7 a.m. on the 22nd, LCPRs (landing crafts, personnel, ramp) delivered the soldiers of Companies K and L, 3rd Battalion, 162nd Infantry, at White I. Once the beachhead was secured, the remainder of the battalion scurried ashore.

A platoon from Company A, 1st Battalion, 162nd Infantry, set up a perimeter defense around Cape Pie, the extreme southern tip of the sandspit. Company I, 3rd Battalion, 186th Infantry, did the same on the northern end. Two dominant hills, dubbed Pancake and Jarremoh, were quickly seized. Atop Pancake Hill, infantrymen uncovered an unused anti-aircraft gun.



TOP: Understandable anxiety shows on the faces of soldiers who are approaching the beach at Hollandia. Their landings, however, were virtually unopposed. ABOVE: "Reckless" commander at Hollandia: Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger.

The Hollandia landing had so shocked the Japanese that their shore defenses had left, leaving behind weapons and supplies.

By day's end the 41st Division had moved rapidly, taking all its assigned objectives at the cost of six killed and 16 wounded.

The following morning at 7:30 the 2nd and 3rd battalions, 162nd Infantry, began their advance toward Hollandia itself, and by late morning the town was in American hands. By April 26, patrols from the 186th Infantry had made contact with elements of the 21st Infantry. The pincer movement between the 24th and 41st divisions was complete.

As the Hollandia operation was winding down to a successful conclusion, the Aitape part of MacArthur's scheme was heating up. As scheduled, the 2nd and 3rd battalions, 163rd RCT, of the Persecution Task Force hit Blue Beach on April 22. Or so they thought. Because of dense fog, visibility was extremely poor, and the assault forces landed at the wrong location. But Lady Luck was with the Americans that day.

Their landing at the native village of Wapil soon proved beneficial for all concerned. The LSTs (landing ships, tank) and other supply vessels would be able to unload there much easier than at the landing site originally selected.

As the soldiers from the 163rd RCT scrambled ashore, they soon learned that the enemy had bolted to the hills as their peers had done at Hollandia. Uneaten breakfasts, still warm, and unmade bunks gave evidence that the Japanese had been caught with their pants down.

Without hesitation, General Doe set out to secure the Tadjai airfields to support the troops 125 miles away in the Hollandia

area. By nightfall both the fighter and bomber fields were captured. Engineers from the 872nd and 875th Aviation battalions quickly went to work on the bomber strip while the No. 62 Works Wing, Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF), began repairs on the fighter field. Laboring around the clock for 48 hours, the Aussies managed to fix the strip so that 25 Curtiss P-40 Tomahawks from the RAAF could land and commence combat operations.

With fighters patrolling the skies over Aitape and Hollandia, General Doe decided to expand his beachhead at Aitape and begin the second phase of his orders: observing enemy movement in the Wewak area toward Hollandia.

The movement of the 163rd progressed at a snail's pace. With no enemy resistance to speak of, Doe became increasingly agitated with the regimental commander's timidity. Frustrated, Doe petitioned Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Sixth Army, and requested that the colonel be relieved of his command. Krueger did so.

Aggressive patrolling continued, and on April 28 and 29, Company L, 163rd Infantry, ran into an estimated 200 Japanese at the village of Kamti. The enemy conducted harassment attacks until Battery A, 126th Field Artillery, lobbed more than 200 rounds of 105mm shells into the village to disperse them. More than 90 Japanese bodies were found when the American soldiers reentered Kamti. This was the only organized Japanese effort to attack in the western sector of Aitape. On April 23, elements of the 127th RCT landed in Aitape to bolster the ground forces there. On May 4, Maj. Gen. William H. Gill, 32nd Division commander, came ashore with the 126th RCT. Gill ordered the 126th RCT to hold the western sector, and he gave the 127th RCT the eastern sector to defend. All this reorganization came none too soon for the defenders of Aitape. There were indications that Lt. Gen. Hatazo Adachi's Eighteenth Army was driving westward from Wewak to retake the Tadij airfields.

U.S. forces took immediate steps to thwart the Japanese threat. Colonel Merle H. Howe, commanding officer of the 127th RCT, was told to hold the east sector and "maintain contact with the enemy, discover enemy intentions, and delay any westward movement on the part of elements of the Eighteenth Army."

The Gamble Pays Off

Allied troops landing in the Hollandia area in April were amazed at the relative ease of the operation. They would not have been surprised if they had known what disarray the Japanese command was in throughout New Guinea.

About 11,000 troops were stationed in and around Hollandia on D-day, but most of these were support personnel who scampered off at the first sound of shots. The Japanese were caught completely by surprise. Japanese Imperial Headquarters had expected an attack on Hansa Bay or Wewak. Lieutenant General Hatazo Adachi, commander of the Eighteenth Army, concentrated his forces at Wewak instead of sending one of his divisions to Hollandia.

Adachi's tardiness in reinforcing Hollandia is puzzling. In January 1944, he said that Hollandia would be "the final base and last strategic point of [the Eighteenth Army's] New Guinea operation." He felt uneasy about the troops at Hollandia because they "were leading a life of ease."

In March, Maj. Gen. Masazumi Inada assumed command of the 6th Air Division at Hollandia. Vice Admiral Yoshikazu Endo also relocated his command post from Wewak to Hollandia at the same time. In April, 10 days prior to the Allied landings at Hollandia, Maj. Gen. Toyozo Kitazono took charge of all units at Hollandia. The unlucky general had no time to prepare any type of defense with his other commanders before American units came ashore. He ordered General Inada to take charge at Hollandia, made his escape, and miraculously survived the war. Inada issued unrealistic orders on the 22nd to his men to "destroy the enemy expected from Tanahmerah Bay." Inada knew there was no way his ill-prepared service troops could defeat the U.S. forces hitting the beach. He therefore released a new directive, stating that "the division [6th Air Division] will be on guard against enemy landings and will attempt to withdraw at night."

Within a week's time, General Inada assembled some 7,000 survivors near the village of Genjem to escape farther westward to the Sarmi area. The majority of these individuals died from wounds, starvation and disease. And the survivors would run right into the Allied invasion of the Wakde-Sarmi area on May 17.

Inada survived and sailed to the Philippines. From there he was reassigned to Japan. Admiral Endo was not so fortunate. He was killed at Hollandia on May 3. Of the 11,000-man Japanese force at Hollandia on April 22, less than 1,000 survived.

MacArthur's gamble to bypass Wewak and Hansa Bay had paid off handsomely.

A.H.

Forward outposts were established at Anamo and Nyaparak along the coast and at Chinapelli and Afua farther inland. Intelligence stated that elements of the Japanese 20th Division had been sighted erecting fighting positions on the east bank of the Danmap River. The Japanese 41st Division was also believed to have arrived in the same area. Large groups of enemy soldiers were spotted by reconnaissance aircraft between the villages of Danmap and Wewak.

Howe sent a reinforced rifle company from the 1st Battalion, 127th RCT, to Nyaparak and Babiang, about eight miles farther up the coast at the mouth of the Dandriwad River. The 2nd Battalion, 127th RCT, took positions at Chinapelli, Palauru and Afua, approximately 10 miles inland. Finally, the 3rd Battalion, 127th RCT, set up permanent positions at Anamo, located at the mouth of the Driniumor River, and at Afua also.

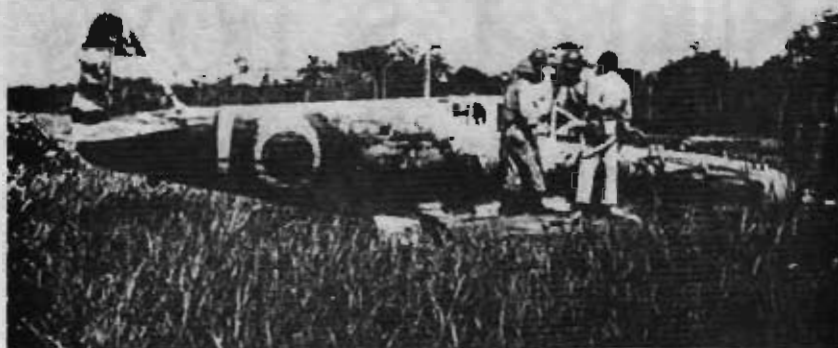
The Nyaparak force, led by Captain Tally D. Fulmer and comprised of Company C and elements of Company D, started combat patrols on May 7. And the Japanese were waiting.

After a brisk firefight with a Japanese patrol, Fulmer's men continued their eastward push up the Old German Road, a path that paralleled the coastal trail and was so named because of the German presence in that part of New Guinea prior to World War I. The infantrymen trudged on for 5,000 yards, under sporadic fire most of the way. Upon their return to Babiang, Fulmer came to the realization that the Japanese were trying to encircle him and cut off his troops from the main body.

Fulmer radioed Colonel Howe at his command post and requested airstrikes along both the Old German Road and the

coastal trail. Howe concurred, and the next day eight P-40s from the RAAF hammered the two roads and bombed Marubian, a suspected enemy staging area. One platoon from the Nyaparak force occupied Marubian with no fight; the remainder of the soldiers drove in an easterly direction to determine enemy intentions. Driven back by intense enemy automatic weapons fire, the 3rd Platoon observed a platoon-size enemy force proceeding into the jungle. Hearing this, Fulmer moved the rest of the Nyaparak force to Marubian to continue its drive.

On May 12, 3rd Platoon again started to advance, but Japanese machine-gun fire brought it to an abrupt halt. The



TOP: A disabled Kawasaki Ki.61 Hein (Swallow) of the Japanese Army Air Force is examined by personnel of 7th Amphibious Force on one of the airstrips at Tadjí Plantation. ABOVE: LSTs of 7th Amphibious Force unload their equipment directly onto the shore as the Americans consolidate their beachhead at Hollandia's Tanahmerah Bay.

next day, the 2nd Platoon joined the 3rd Platoon, along with a section of 81mm mortars and .50-caliber machine guns, and resumed its advance along the same trail where the 3rd Platoon had met the enemy the previous day. For nearly a half-hour the heavy mortars and machine guns delivered preparatory fire. When firing ceased, the 3rd Platoon moved 500 yards along the coastal trail with ease. Meanwhile, the 2nd Platoon ran into stiff opposition as they struggled through thick underbrush over unforgiving terrain. The dense growth also restricted visibility to a mere five to 10 yards.

Seeing the 2nd Platoon's dilemma, Captain Fulmer ordered it to withdraw and link up with the 3rd Platoon, then assault the enemy from the southeast. The two platoons moved quickly, overrunning a supply dump and first-aid station before hitting intense enemy automatic weapons fire once again. Fulmer instructed his force to regroup and dig in for the night because he anticipated an attempt by the Japanese to hit his perimeter as soon as the sun went down.

In the early morning hours of May 14, the inky blackness erupted with the flashes and hammering of gunfire. Grenades and mortar shells hurtled into the perimeter. Suddenly, screams of "Banzai" rent the night air as an estimated 100 to 200

Japanese from the 78th Infantry, 20th Division, dashed toward the lines of the 3rd Platoon along the coast. The soldiers of the Nyapake force unleashed a flurry of grenades, mortars and rifle fire on the attackers and broke up the sudden onslaught. Slipping back into the jungle, the determined Japanese tried once again, this time from a southeasterly direction, about an hour later. And once again the infantrymen poured automatic weapons fire, grenades and mortars into the ranks of the frenzied enemy and drove them back. But the Japanese were not through. Just before dawn, they undertook still a third assault on the entire eastern portion of Fulmer's lines, but as before, this, too, was dispersed.

In the morning, Company A, 127th RCT, arrived, headed by Captain Herman Bottcher, to relieve the tired soldiers of Fulmer's Nyapake force. Fulmer insisted that with a rifle platoon from Company A he could resume his eastward trek. General Gill and Colonel Howe disagreed. Their main concern was resupplying a force of that size far from the main body. Gill's primary mission was to safeguard the Tadjí airfields, not conduct offensive operations against the enemy. Gill issued orders that the Nyapake force be relieved by Bottcher's Company A, which was to set up a defensive line on the west side of the Dandriwad River.

Company A commenced digging in at Ulau Mission, near the mouth of the Dandriwad River, while the Nyapake force stayed, temporarily at least, at Marubian. However, it was soon discovered that the enemy was maneuvering between the two units in an attempt to annihilate them both. Gill quickly dispatched small naval craft from his boat units to pick up the two forces and return them to Nyapake, farther west along the coast.

Companies C and D, the original Nyapake force, were replaced by Company A, 127th RCT, and the 32nd Reconnaissance Troop and placed under the command of Captain Bottcher. Bottcher's men soon found themselves surrounded. Escaping the trap, the Nyapake force made its way to safety and dug in near the village of Yakumul.

There was no doubt that the enemy was moving toward Tadjí, and General Gill promptly dispatched the 1st Battalion, 126th RCT, and Batteries B and C from the 126th Field Artillery to support the infantry. Lieutenant Colonel Cladie A. Bailey, commander of the 1st Battalion, 126th RCT, sped toward Yakumul, driving the Japanese westward. Meanwhile, Company G, 127th RCT, took over Bottcher's positions, and his men went to the rear for some well-deserved rest.

Bailey divided his forces: Company A, part of Company D, and Headquarters Company, led by Captain Gile A. Herrick and designated the Herrick force, remained at Yakumul to patrol toward the Toricelli Mountains. Meanwhile, Bailey would take the remainder of the battalion, named the Bailey Force, and reconnoiter the coastline.

The Japanese struck the Herrick force on the evening of June 1 and 2. On June 3, the enemy made a few thrusts at

PHOTOS: NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Company A's perimeter, which was isolated from the rest of the unit by a stream about 4 feet deep and 10 to 50 yards wide. Other enemy troops moved between the Herrick force and the perimeter of Company G, 127th RCT. Finally, on June 4, a company-size contingent of Japanese exploded from the jungle and lunged at the perimeter between Company A and the Herrick force. Herrick's troops sent volleys of automatic weapons fire at the enemy before they retreated. When the attack petered out, Herrick ordered Company A to move to Yakumul because he feared the company would be overrun. During the Company A withdrawal, the Japanese did seize some of its machine-gun positions. A wild rush ensued as the rest of the company made a mad dash across the stream to Herrick's lines. In their haste, the company left nearly 25 dead and wounded plus weapons and equipment behind. Throughout the night, the Japanese probed the perimeter and pounded the compound with grenades and mortars.

Hearing of Herrick's predicament, Brig. Gen. Clarence A. Martin, assistant division commander of the 32nd Division, hurriedly sent Bailey force to rescue the Herrick force. Realizing the urgent need for haste, the commander sent small boats speeding up the coast, accompanied by an LCM (landing craft, mechanized) for supporting fire, to pick up the beleaguered soldiers. While the LCM battered enemy positions with rocket and machine-gun fire, Herrick's men clambered aboard the small boats to safety. Losses for the 1st Battalion, 126th RCT, were high: 18 killed, 75 wounded and eight missing. Japanese casualties were estimated at about 100 dead and wounded.

While the fierce fighting raged in the east, to the west the Hollandia airdrome was in full operation. It was already reaping benefits as an excellent naval, air and logistical jumping off point for future combat operations in western New Guinea.

Meanwhile, the eastern sector near Aitape was a hotly contested region. Pulling back to the Driniumor River, the foot soldiers found patrolling increasingly hazardous as the Japanese Eighteenth Army flowed into the area. Elements of the 128th RCT soon landed to support the 126th and 127th RCTs and await the coming of the Japanese. □

Maybe you caught it; maybe you didn't.

Union-News, Tuesday, January 18, 1994

Study: U.S. POWs taken by Soviets

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 50 U.S. servicemen missing from the Korean War were taken secretly to the Soviet Union and never returned, a new study ordered by the Pentagon concludes.

The study prepared by Rand Corp. for the Defense Department, parallels an assertion the U.S. government made to Moscow last September that it had broad and compelling evidence of transfers.

The Rand study discounts the possibility that the Soviets took more than about 50 Americans.

The Russian government has not admitted any transfers.

About 8,100 American servicemen officially are listed as unaccounted for from the Korean War, but Rand estimates the true number for which there is no direct evidence of death is 2,195, and some of those probably disintegrated on the battlefield.

The Rand study says there is little doubt that the Soviets took Americans during the 1950-53 war in which Moscow's forces in North Korea and China secretly fought air battles against U.S. and allied planes and interrogated American POWs. The main uncertainty is how many were taken.

The Soviet 64th Air Corps was headquartered during the war at Mukden, China, and an air defense unit under the 64th was based at

Andong, China, near the Korean border. Soviet military intelligence during the war was organized under the 64th. But the KGB operated independently.

"There is no doubt, and there is ample direct eyewitness testimony to support the conclusion that Soviet intelligence organs exploited U.S. servicemen in Korea, in China and on the USSR territory," the study concluded.

The Rand study said the Soviets' main interest in American servicemen was to learn about U.S. aircraft, particularly the F-86 jet fighter and the B-29 strategic bomber, and their technical systems such as radar-directed gun sights and bomb sights.

The report's author, Paul Cole, obtained a decoded top secret Soviet telegram from the Soviet chief of staff to the Politburo dated Dec. 30, 1950 — six months after the war began — that detailed the quizzing of American F-86 pilot Capt. Laurence Bach, who had been shot down by Soviet MiG fighters eight days earlier. The telegram indicated Bach was questioned by a Soviet officer named Mironov, Cole wrote.

In followup research on Korean War POW issues, Cole last month interviewed in Kiev a retired Soviet military officer who said his job during approximately one year in Korea was to prepare American POWs for transfer to the USSR.

BE THERE IN 94

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (MARRIOTT) THAT IS.....

92

—RIRIK—

We were talking about USO shows hitting Division. IRA DEFOOR (B 21st & Div.Hq. '42-'46) came through with a response. He was in the Special Service Office and remembers - well, let him tell the story:

"When we were in Hollandia, there was a natural Amphitheater across a stream from Div.Hqtrs. where we erected a screen where movies could be shown.

"Major DeBower was SSO at the time and he asked me to construct a foot bridge across the stream so that units could get to the amphitheater.

"Soon after the bridge was constructed we received word that Bob Hope was coming and he would need a 20' x 40' stage with a 20' x 40' opening which was a big order when there was no lumber in the area.

"We finally decided to build the stage from logs and dunnage from ships. Since all of the straight logs were used up by units in the area for tent frames, we had to go to the hills and winch logs from the ridges of the hills.

"After the stage was constructed, Major DeBower and I were sent to the Special Service School at Washington & Lee University for twenty-eight days of school so we did not get to see Bob Hope. When I got back to the Division after three months on sea and casual camps I asked about Bob Hope. They said that the dancers were concerned about the stage when they performed. The stage was shaking.

"We would schedule movies to units that had 16 mm projectors. If a unit did not have a projector our projectionist, Dorsey Boyd would show movies for the units. He was showing a movie seven nights a week at times. He had a terrible time keeping the projectors running in the tropics. He would get a projector in good running con-

dition during the day and go out that night and the projector would break down in the middle of a movie and then he would have soldiers on his back.

"In Hawaii, for awhile, we scheduled a USO show daily and the Division was requested to furnish transportation. Before we got a recreation person I was going to Honolulu daily to pick USO troops.

"We had Basketball and Volleyball Tournaments.

"Maurice Evans, Shakespearian actor, directed "Hey Mae!" that was scheduled for all units in the Division with the exception of those units located in Pupukea. He had a portable stage that would not make the turns going to Pupukea.

"In Australia, on Dec.17,1943, we had Gary Cooper, Una Merkel, Phillis Brooks.

"On Goodenough, we had John Wayne, Carol Merca and Vickki Montari.

"On Mindoro, we had Joe E. Brown, Val Setz, and Bobby Gilbert.

"Did you know that Joe E. Brown was the only individual who was given an APO number?

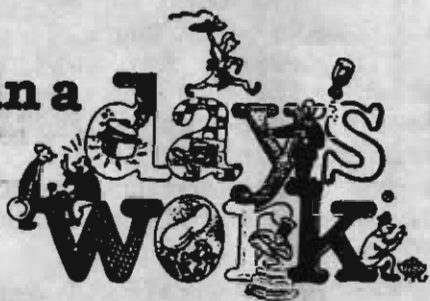
"On Mindoro, we also had Irving Berlin's, "This Is The Army". He had a ship that transported his cast and equipment. The Navy constructed a special stage with seats and the 24th Division furnished 21 - 6 x 6 Trucks for his use while on Mindoro."

Thanx for the interesting report, Ira.

But as to Irving Berlin, we were on Mindoro the whole time (about 14 weeks) and for the life of us, we don't remember that show. Give us a drag on that before you throw it away, will you, Ira?

Ira resides at 1407 Kendolph Dr., Denton TX 76205.

All in a



Comes this one from HOWARD BUCKLES (11th Field '52-'54) of Box 267, Keosauqua IA. Pronounce that one, if you dare. Howie's Tel. 319-293-3012:

"I enjoy the Taro Leaf very much and appreciate your putting our Reunion announcements in it. Would it be possible to search for some lost Army buddies by using their last known home town. Sure would appreciate a try at it.

Hiles, James R.

last at Granton WI

Houke, Lester D.

last at Overland MO

Langston, James M. Jr.

last at Blue Eye MO

McBride, Curtis D.

last at Alfalfa OK

Wade, Ronald D.

last at Bixby OK

Tippetts, Richard L.

unknown last address

Browning, Virgil

last at Detroit MI

Glad to give it a go,

Howie. Hope it pulls.

Mail returned: Col. FELTON H.

MOORE, USA Ret., formerly of 1423 Waters Edge Dr., Augusta GA 30901. He was 34th '41-'44. Anyone know where he is today?

Latest news from the JOE CENGA camp (AT 19th '40-'44) of 206 Cedric, Centerville MA 02632: "Just went through a double bypass operation on 3/12 and released on 3/20. Back to my usual exercise and walking.

"So far score card shows: heart attack in '69; fully recovered, back to jogging. Lung cancer in '82 - fully recovered, back to jogging and walking. Double bypass 3/12/93 back to walking. Present age 73, Future Prognosis - 100 years!

"My 13 year old boy, born when I was 60 is doing just great. He's 5'6" and 210 lbs. Future linebacker for the Cape Codders."

Keep plugging, Joe - you'll make 100 - easily.

LOOKING FOR:

MOODY S. CROWE (C 21st '43-'45) 10901 Earnhardt Lake Rd., Davidson NC 28036 looking for JAMES GASSAWAY, last address was Chattahoochee GA., also was C 21st B.A.R. man in Moody's and JOHN TRINCA and Lt. CHARLES COUNT's platoons.

A neighbor asked Lifer BILL SANDERSON if he'd lived in Attleboro (MA) all his life. "Not yet" answered Bill, cryptically.

Won't object to a little nudge, will you? Dues went to \$15.00 per annum as of last August first. Life Memberships went to \$150.00 - once and never more - as of the same time.

Just thought we'd mention it.

Snitched out of West Point's alumni magazine, "Assembly".



1939: Bill & Shirley Banning and Bob & Sally Spragins on the AK AOG cruise

B.G. ROBERT and Sally SPRAGINS recently made one of the Alaskan cruises along with about 25 other WP grads and wives.

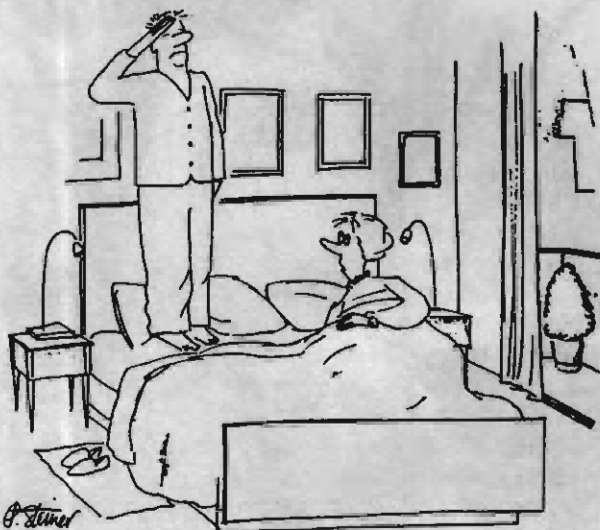


Gen. DWIGHT and Flo BEACH (Div.Hq. '45-'46) celebrated their 60th along with the family. Their "family" includes an exec with Southern Peru Copper Corp., a grad student at Yale, one getting his advanced degree in Belgium, a recent grad of Stanford and one who Dwight says has "just compressed a 4-year course at U TX into 4 1/2 years."

Maj.Gen. FREDERICK A. IRVING (CG '42-'44) writes for the benefit of all West Pointers: "Vivian and I are now living at the Fairfax, the Army Ret. Residence Foundation-Potomac, close to Ft. Belvoir VA. We recently had to give up our comfortable apartment there and move to a suite

Nothing is more exhilarating than to be shot at without result.

—Sir Winston Churchill
The Malakand Field Force, 1898



"Wake up, Tom. You're having the American dream again."

in the Assisted Living wing, where there is more support for our ailments. Vivian was unlucky enough to fall twice early this year breaking a hip each time. Healing comes slowly at this age, and, for the time being, she uses a wheelchair. Although I am often short of breath, I manage to push her to the main dining room once a day, where we see many friends. Our daughter, Betty Maish, lives in Arlington and gets down frequently. Our son Fred lives in Jacksonville, and he comes up when he can.

"On 2 Sept., the day before my 99th birthday, our son and daughter gave a luncheon party for us with 30 good friends. There was champagne and a cake which featured my two loves after WP: tennis (miniature players on a green court) and my 24th Div. (the shoulder path in icing)."



JACK MEASLEY (I 21st 6/51-12/52), just heard of us over there at 1406 Jay, Ypsilanti MI - have never been quite certain as to how to pronounce "Ypsilanti". Anyway, Jack has joined with these words:

"For many years, I have very often wondered and thought of the men I served with. I had often wondered if such an organization existed for those that served in Korea. I recently met a veteran who served in the 5th RCT, and during our conversation, he asked if I joined the 24th Inf.Div.Assoc. I replied I never knew it existed. A week later, this veteran, a Robert Richardson, sent your address and additional information to me.

"I was very excited about becoming a member.

"Today I received two (2) copies of the 'Taro Leaf' and I believe I spent almost two hours scanning every line on every page. I just wished I had known about the association from the time it was originated. I thoroughly enjoyed the 'Taro Leaf'.

"I applaud and thank those who made this organization possible and those who continue to oversee its operations. Thanks for your efforts."

Go to the head of the class, Jack. You're aces in our book.

We stole this one from the Army Art Collection. It's a watercolor by Sergeant First Class Peter Varisano - and it's titled - amazingly - "24th Infantry Division Soldier". Peter, quien no sabe, we think you added two or three or four extra frills to that Taro Leaf.

EDSON A. CARPENTER (Anti Tank 19th, I 19th and A 767th Tk.Bn. 7/41-6/45) 7133 Sunset Av., Jenison MI 49428, looking for: Sgt. Helpert, Sgt. Rexroth, Cpl. Mays, Sgt. Wallace, Sgt. Mendoza, Cpl. Tedford, Cpl. Eberle. Hope we've spelled these names correctly.

These people were in his platoon in Leyete.

"We have run across another Division person and enclosed is his name and address, please contact him:

C.W.BERRY (19th)

405 Ranchero Rd., Kerrville TX
Thank you.

CLARENCE L.CUMMINGS
2833 Junction Hwy.57
Kerrville TX

Hq. 26th AAA 10/52-1/54



"You'll like it here, Corporal—
5,000 men, and 65 miles to town!"



WE HAVE JUST 1 THING TO SAY.

Thanks

CONTRIBUTIONS 8-1-92 to 7-31-93

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LOU HEHL (Div.Hq. & 24th MP '44-'45) joins up and writes from 985 Winston Trail, Garden City Beach SC: "Was happy to learn about the existance of the Association from the Oct. '93 issue of VFW Magazine - often wondered about possibility of making contact with friends and buddies from now almost 50 years ago."

How often we hear something like this. And to think that we've spent almost 50 years trying to get the word out to the troops. We've got to be doing something wrong!

LEE ALDRICH of 1941 Taylor Av., Belmond IA 50421, is looking for a couple of 24th S & T Bn. pals who served with him in Augsburg in the '63-'65 days. The pals are BRUCE W. HOOD and KIEVE D. EHRlich. You might contact ye olde Editor should you be able to help.



"But Sarge, I gotta!"

CHARLIE R. DOSTER is looking for:

Richard Geraldine Campbell
(Possible middle name of Francis)

Home state believed to be North Carolina
Served in D 21st Korea '55-'57
Had several tattoos - including two blue birds and a hula girl as well as several others.

The information on the tattoos came from Freda Dosten, Charlie's daughter. Charlie's at 1789 Georgia Highway 138, Monroe GA 30655.

Be on the lookout for a guy with all those tattoos - 2 blue birds, a hula gal, and "several others".

Why all the fuss about convicted spy Jonathan Pollard? As a Naval O., he did deliver top-secret information. Granted it was to Israel. In the saying of convicted criminals, "You do the crime, you do the time."

Long, long, longhand scribble from Jim Hall, 209 Main St., Melrose MA 02176. He's mighty hard to read but this is what we gather. He is not a Taro Leafer. Rather he's a "student" of war. He's looking for memorabilia which you may be ready to trash into the nearest "File 30". Says he's looking for "Jap stuff" especially a Jap marine cloth helmet cover with the yellow anchor on front and any Jap paratrooper items. Also would like to find one of their rifles that hinged at the stock. Then he signed off cuz he had to go out to shovel snow. Got anything you wanna ditch? Send it to your Editor if you don't wanna contact Jim Hall directly.



Military Order of World Wars Chief of Staff and our very own LTG HERB TEMPLE serves as a member of the Secretary of Defense's Task Force on Readiness. In that role he visited the 315th Airlift Wing(A), USAFR at Charleston AFB. During his visit he met Brig.Gen. Tom Mikolajcik, Commander, Air Mobility Command's 437th Airlife Wing, USAF, who is conducting transition training for Air Force and Air Reserve personnel into the C-17 Globemaster III. That's Herb in the civies. He was 5th RCT.

Late word in from Van Nuys CA - Lt.Col. JOHN G. STARR reporting from 15042 Killion St: "Just a note, while the San Fernando Valley appears to have stopped shaking, from an original 3rd Eng. Was assigned to the 3rd Eng. on activation of the Division and served continuously through the Leyte operation where I was Bn.Commander. Left in Dec. '44. Would enjoy hearing from anyone of that period."

Johnny, so good to hear from you. Hope you sustained no damage; you didn't say.

**DUES
ARE DUE!**



Poor Mort Walker's in trouble again. The secretaries - or some of them - are up in arms. This is the strip that caused all the fuss. Mort said that secretaries shouldn't feel that he's singling them out for criticism. "I treat everybody shabbily," he said, pointing out that poor General Half Track takes the worst of his abuse.

How can you tell your wife's getting fed up with "Monday Night Football?"

When she strips, comes into the den, stands in front of the TV, and announces, "Play me or trade me!"

Somewhere we asked if anyone could recall Bob Hope visiting Division troops - in WW II, Korea, Germany, Desert Storm, wherever.

How about Red Skelton, Bing Crosby, The Andrew Sisters, Carmen Miranda, Lena Horne, Eddie Cantor, Kate Smith, Peggy Lee, Benny Goodman, Kay Kaiser, Joe Lewis, Jimmy Durante, Marlene Dietrich? Anyone ever see any of them in a Division area?

We recall Joe E. Brown at Mindoro; in fact stood with him underneath a couple of 55 gallon drums whilst we showered together one day. Great fellow; lost a son over there too - forget which island.

Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aideed's wife, who is living on welfare in London, Ontario, has returned to Canada after a five-week multi-country African visit with her husband.

Khadiga Gurhan, 35, who lives in a \$1,000-a-month townhouse, has been receiving welfare since arriving in Canada as a refugee with her children in October 1989.

Sounds like something's rotten in Somalia - or Canada.

Lady of the aristocracy is confronted by a mendicant who claimed not to have eaten in three days. "Silly man," she trilled, "You must try. If necessary, force yourself."

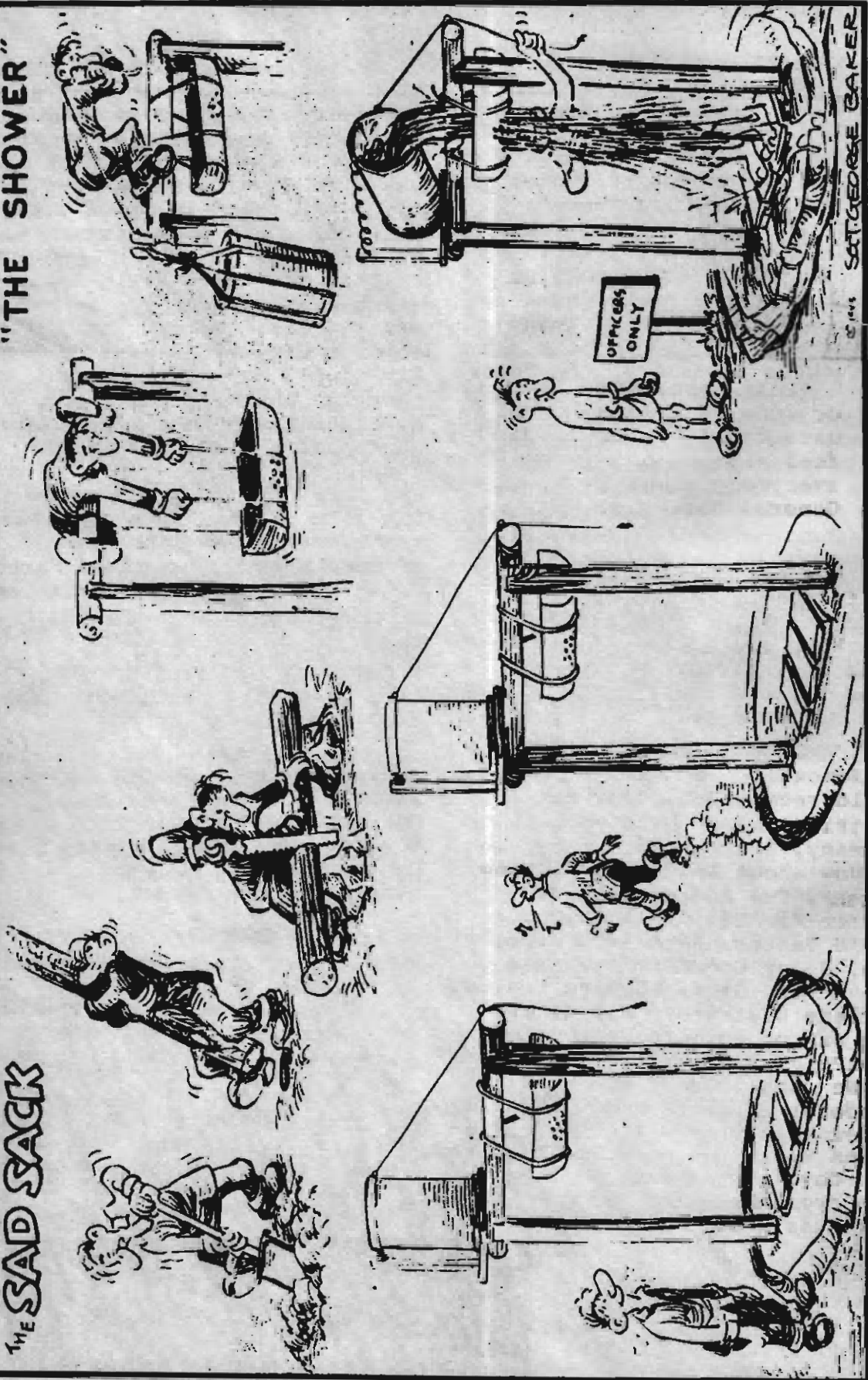
Another meaningful quote out of Colorado Springs: "Some of these people I haven't seen since Christmas of 1941" said VICTOR HUNGERFORD.

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**DON'T DELAY PAY
YOUR DUES TODAY!**

THE SAD SACK

"THE SHOWER"



Writes BILL WATKINS, our WW II Div.Arty. buddy, from his law office in Anderson SC:

"Here's a piece which perhaps should be added to Military Science and Tactics 101 under "How To Keep A Guard Awake":

Several times a year, four congenial golf buddies would go to Myrtle Beach for a golfing weekend. On one such occasion, one of them could not go, and another was invited to join the other three to make up the four-some. The newcomer did not know it, but one of the regular four snored. As might be expected, the newcomer was assigned to share the double room with the snorer. Early the next morning, the other two waited anxiously to see how he had withstood the sleepless night. To their surprise, he seemed well rested.

They asked him, "Did you sleep all right?"

He replied, "Fine".

They asked, "Didn't his snoring keep you awake?"

He replied, "No. He didn't snore."

They responded, "But he always snores. How do you explain it?"

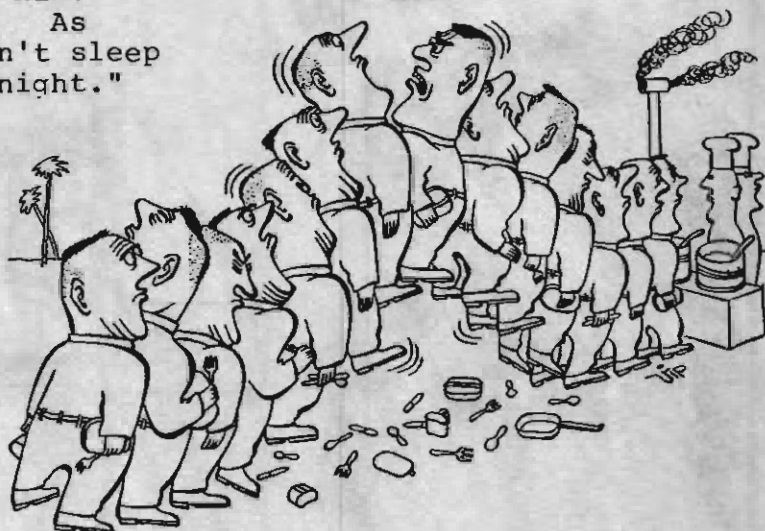
"Well," he said. "He got to bed before I did, and he did snore, but just a little. So I woke him up and kissed him. He didn't snore anymore. As a matter of fact, he didn't sleep anymore. He sat up all night."

Gripe from Maj. WILLIAM T. HILL of Box 1627, Hamilton AL who writes scoldingly: "Why do I not ever see anything about the 3rd Combat Engr.Bn.? I was with them in Korea June '51-Jan. '52, then in Japan until Aug. '52. Are they still a part of the 24th?"

Tell you what, Billy Boy, we're gonna answer you in two parts. Yes, the 3rd Eng. is still a very vital part of the Division. We grunt, groan, chortle, chuckle, utter the aoral analogue to a wince, sign an emphatic sigh, and issue a couple of "aha!"s - we wish we had more news on you Beavers to put into print. This complaint may arouse a few into sending us some news.

Would like to welcome every new member, like CHARLIE GUGLIELMONI (L 34th 5/45-9/46) into the club. But there just isn't space - or time.

Good friend, WELDON B. HESTER, 5101 Powhatan Av., Norfolk VA 23508, looking for "5th Air Force History". Can anyone help? Please contact Weldon directly.



"Darn you—quit shoving!"

WHATS New

GOLDIE NORTON, you're wunnerful, wunnerful as Mr. Welk would say. You have a talk show going on in the LA area. DAN VALLES, (K 34th '43-'45) caught it at his house, 11021 Almond, Fontana CA. Wrote Dan: "Heard about you listening to the radio late one night - am eternally grateful as I have already located one of my best friends from your list of 34th members. Had been looking for him for years.

Oh how we love letters like that.

Didja catch the Big Bear in "SCHWARZKOPF IN VIETNAM" with Dan Rather? Norm let his hair down, gave out with a few private feelings. Great show. Very therapeutic. Thanx, Norm.



"NO SECONDS, MURPHY!"

MAN TO MAN

Just before Christmas, more honors were directed toward Maj.Gen.FREDERICK A. IRVING, Retired, and now living with Vivian in a retirement home near Ft.Belvoir VA.

Fred was West Point Apr.'17 (they graduated early that year - for obvious reasons). Fred was presented with a copy of the "Fifty Year Book of the Class of 1942". Class Chairman Robert D. Terry, MG USA Ret., presented the book entitled Threads of Grey, '92.

In his remarks Gen. Terry stated, "Sir, you were a tactical officer for almost our entire cadet life, serving as Commandant during our last year. You set an outstanding example of what an officer should be, and the Class of 1942 holds you in highest esteem. Later, many of us were privileged to serve under you again as members of the Staff and Faculty when you were Superintendent from 1951-1954."

General Irving expressed both his surprise and his pleasure at being remembered by the class which he had always regarded with great affection, having seen them through from new cadets to first classmen. In leafing through the book, he noticed a page featuring pictures of tactical officers and professors considered to be "mentors of note." Lt.Col. Irving was prominently featured. "I looked considerably younger then," chuckled the ninety-eight year old general.



Life Member #1262, RENO GASPARD sends us this one. Says it was handed to him by a judge. Writes Reno: "He gave it to me to read right after he finished reading the riot act to me for punching some clown's lights out."

THE MAN IN THE LOOKING GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
And see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife
Whose judgement upon you must pass,
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

You may be like Jack Horner and chisel a plum
And think you're a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please - never mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear up to the end,
And you've passed your most dangerous difficult test,
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

Newly-joined - MARLIN G.
MILLER, (C 5th RCT 11/50-8/51),
down at 106 Ramunno Cir.,
Hockessin DE 19707. Welcome
aboard, Marlin.

A new Lifer #1422 - ROGER
MORRISON (AT 19th '45-'46).
Roge and Phyllis are at 2846
Cambria, E.Lansing MI. Roge
has retired from the Mich.State
Univ. faculty. You didn't say
what you taught, Rge. Anyway,
we're tickled you're with us.

HELP!

Lost. Life Member #1219.
FRANK GRACAN (F 19th 8/50-9/51).
Mail returned from 1st,
Irwin PA and then Greensburg PA.
We'd like to find him. Can
anyone help?

Lost. Life Member #276
MAURICE J. FINEGOLD "Moe"
(SV 19th 11/43-11/45). Mail
returned from 1st, Miami
and then, Pompano Beach FL.
We'd like to find him. Can
anyone help?

"BILL VERBECK stories" are told and retold dozens of times. The recently deceased BILL PEACOCK, another Gimlet, had a favorite. It tells of a time, pre WW II, when Bill was an attaché at our Tokyo embassy. Hear it the way Bill Peacock would tell it.

"Bill asked me to look up his old friend, Dave Forsyth, who lived in Houston. I did so. Mr. Forsyth was a civilian with some trading company in Tokyo when Verbeck was stationed there with the Embassy. Bill called Dave one day and asked Dave to meet him at the train station in a couple of hours for a quick trip to Gotemba. Dave agreed. After they were on the train, he found that Bill's tickets were for Gora, not Gotemba. Bill grinned and said, 'Certainly; that was just to throw off the Japanese secret service.' They made it to Gora and, at dinner that night, Bill spotted a Japanese secret service man who was undoubtedly trailing them. In typical Verbeck style, he invited the Jap over to their table and started feeding him Scotch. Later, he invited the Jap up to their room for a continuation of the party. As anyone knows who tried to drink with Bill Verbeck, keeping up with him could have been fatal. According to Dave Forsyth, the Jap wound up slobbering drunk, admitting that he was assigned to trail Bill, and asking Bill what his mission in Gora was so that he could complete his report. Dave said that the entire Japanese secret service probably went into a state of shock if the man had reported half of what Bill had told him. After they analyzed the report, the secret service man probably would up on permanent K.P."

We asked MYRON JOHNSTON, of 105 Oakmoor, Harker Heights TX, for a story on his tour as 24th Discom CO at Sheridan Kaserne in Augsburg. He writes:

"Like everyone else in Europe, we suffered from the Vietnam draw-down. When our units were at Graf and Hohenfels, the Kaserne was nearly deserted and area police deteriorated. While I was at Graf, my Exec, LTC Jack Franks was the Kaserne commander; and he was notified one afternoon that LTG Frank Mildren, CG, VII Corps would inspect Sheridan the next morning. Jack turned out every available man. They did what they could, but he reported to me that the Kaserne was far from perfect, in fact, little better than awful. But that night the first snow of the winter dropped a two inch white blanket over the post. Mildren arrived the next morning on schedule and rode around the Kaserne with Jack. He made no comment until he departed the main gate, when he turned to Jack and said; 'Everything looks fine; please give my compliments to your Chaplain'."

Surely this will ring many bells.



"OH, I THOUGHT YOU KNEW - I'M AWOL!"

NEW ORLEANS



We simply had to include this one even though it's of Colorado Springs vintage. It's of friendly TOM BRODERICK - on your left if you need the guidance - and of DINA DRAKE DOSS on your right as if your eyes weren't already there. It has been our good fortune that the Stewart people have seen fit to see that Dina has graced our get togethers for some 4 - or is it 5, Dina? - years. Hurrah for that! And, Dina, even after you leave the service and settle down to married life, please keep in touch.

REUNIONS

29th Infantry Regiment meets next in Columbus GA, in October 1995 at the Sheridan Hotel.

For more information, contact JOHN L. KIRBY (L 3rd 29th Inf. '49-'50) at 16923 Candlewood St., Apple Valley CA 92307, Tel. 619-247-1725.



"Oh, yeah, Runamile. We have your request for a leave here somewhere."

What is it 'bout a fella we call "Bill" who nominates people like "Zoe" (Baird), "Kimba" Wood, "Lani" Guinier, and "Bobby" Inman. We're from frosty New England and have never been quite comfortable with what seems to be Southern casualness with names. It just doesn't seem exactly right for a president to be "Bill" or "Jimmy". What's wrong with good ole William or James? Frankie Roosevelt? Tommy Jefferson? Never!

If your pictures are of size 1" x 1" don't bother to send them to us for reproduction purposes; they're just too small. Also give us a break on Kodachromes. Our printing system just sees color (usually red) when it sees color prints. They are hopeless.

107A

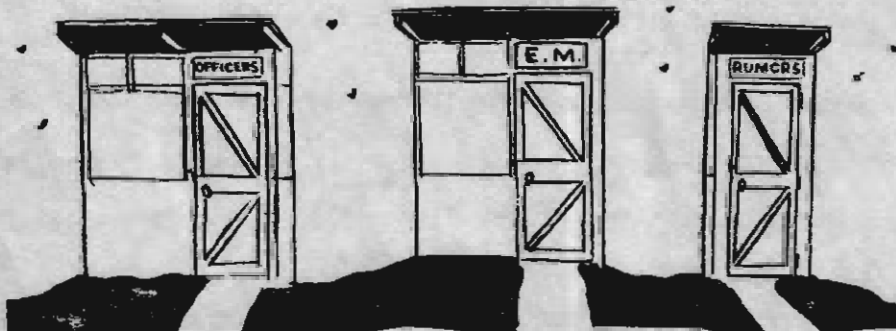
Life is full of surprises.



We've used this one simply because we love the happy faces on the three buddies calling on their old pal. Warm and friendly, ain't it?

MAY WE TALK? We've a problem. In the good old days of first class mailing, the Post Office was very cooperative. If we used a bum address (because you didn't give us a good one), the little folks in grey would forward it on to you. Nice service - but expensive - because we were traveling first class. Then came the present system, where we have a non-profit status - and the mailing costs dropped appreciably. But there is a hooker. Now if the address we're using is a bummer - because you haven't told us otherwise - the mail comes back to us and our little man in grey holds out his paw for 98¢ for the service. So far, as we go to press, we've had 128 returns on the mailing of the first issue - and that has cost us a total of \$125.44. Then, to add insult to injury, we have to spend 98¢ more to remail your copy to you at your new address. That's \$125.44 more! Great way to run a railroad!

Please meet our "baby new member" - CALVIN "C1" INMAN (B 13th F 12/43-1/46) of 3114 Clearfield, San Antonio, way down Texas way. Cal's a retired teacher and he and Mary are enjoying life in San Antone. We heard they've extended that delightful "River Walk". Is it so, Cal?



107B

**QUARTERMASTER
24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION**

We recently acquired a collection of Military Decorations Replica HAT PINS. These are a good metal replication of those medals most of us have tucked away in a drawer someplace. Now you can wear them as a hat-pin. They make a great conversation piece.

NOTE: Minimum order 3 PINS plus postage of \$10.00 each additional pin same order \$3.00 extra. Please order by number, Please.

HP-764 Purple Heart Medal
HP-926 Bronze Star Medal
HP-927 Good Conduct Medal
HP-929 Korean Service Medal
HP-957 National Defense Service Medal
HP-958 WW-II Victory Medal
HP-959 Silver Star Medal
HP-960 American Defense Medal
HP-963 Pacific Campaign Medal
HP-964 American Campaign Medal
HP-051 Army of Occupation Medal
HP-056 Meritorius Service Medal
HP-059 United Nations Service Medal
HP-234 Prisoner of War Medal
HP-361 Phillipine Liberation Medal
HP-099 Korean Service Ribbon Replica

Distinctive Insignia (Crests) We have the following items in stock here in FLORIDA.

FL-1	5th INFANTRY CREST	\$ 5.00 each	\$ 10.00 Pair Post Paid
FL-2	11th FIELD ARTILLERY CREST	\$ 5.00 each	\$ 10.00 Pair Post Paid
FL-3	13th FIELD ARTILLERY CREST	\$ 5.00 each	\$ 10.00 Pair Post Paid
FL-4	19th INFANTRY CREST	\$ 5.00 each	\$ 10.00 Pair Post Paid
FL-5	21st INFANTRY CREST	\$ 5.00 each	\$ 10.00 Pair Post Paid
FL-6	Mini CIB Dress Mess size		\$ 5.00 Each Post Paid
FL-7	5th RCT Patch Replica Hat Pin new item	\$ 5.00 Each	Post Paid
FL-8	5th RCT Baseball type Cap, Red w/white printing	\$10.00 Ea.	PP
FL-9	5th RCT Baseball type Cap, White w/red printing	\$10.00 Ea.	PP
FL-10	555 F.A. Baseball type Cap Red w/yellow & white	\$10.00 Ea.	PP
FL-11	555 F.A. Baseball type Cap White w/red & yellow	\$10.00 Ea.	PP
FL-12	24th Infantry Division	DECAL SIX for	\$ 5.00 PP

Anyone wanting a single 24th ID DECAL send a self addressed stamped envelope and we will send you one.

Any Item not listed we will be offering in our next ad when we return to GHQ- QM 24th IDA in the snow.

SEND ALL ORDERS: Albert J. McAdoo 5706 Interbay Blvd. TAMPA, FL 33611

Note: Temp. Winter Address good this ad only. All orders must be received by March 15, 1994.