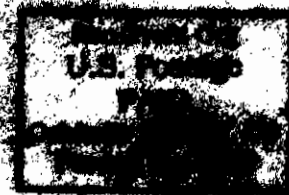


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Dear Dutch:

RE: Roster & Statistical Study of the 24th Inf. Div. Assn.

Even though I expressed my feelings to you over the phone, I want to put this in writing.

I recently received the Roster and Statistical Study and can't believe you accomplished this much in such a short time. You did a fantastical job and have much to be proud of. I am sure the rest of the association feels the same as I do.

Thank you for all your effort.

Sincerely yours

Vincent Vella

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National Army museum seeks home in Arlington

Tribute to American soldier: Army seeks seven-acre parcel of prime real estate, located at gateway to historic nation's capital on Potomac River. Easy access to public transportation, Washington area monuments, Pentagon and 20 million tourists. Asking price: \$17 million.

After 12 years of searching for the perfect spot, the Army believes it has found a home for its proposed national museum, near Arlington National Cemetery. While still in its conceptual stage, officials said the museum will tell the story of the Army in peace and war, and be a forum for the education and inspiration of service members and anyone seeking knowledge about the Army's history.

Officials are seeking a \$17 million appropriation from Congress for the museum site, which they say will pay for itself in a 10-year period by permanently housing the now-leased Center of Military History. Construction of the facility is expected to cost \$72 million and will be financed entirely by private donations. Officials stress that the project will not eat into funds earmarked for military construction. Congress will vote on the appropriation this summer.

Erecting the museum on already-owned government lands such as nearby Forts McNair or Myer is not an option, officials said. They cited unmanageable security and traffic-pattern problems — that would result from the more than 1 million visitors expected to tour the museum each year — as the foremost drawbacks.

The museum will fill a void, in that the United States is the only world power that doesn't honor its Army with a museum in its nation's capital.

Also, the Army is the only service within the Defense Department not so honored.

Numerous smaller museums exist that can trace the roots of Army branches, units and installations, but there is no place that can provide a comprehensive, national look at Army history. The National Museum of the United States Army is designed to tell the broad story of the entire Army and its role in the development of the nation, officials said. Also, drawdowns and base closures have reduced the number of installation museums, resulting in more artifacts to be preserved and a critical need for a central loca-

tion to support the remaining Army museums and relate the total Army story.

Current plans call for the 575,000 square-foot multi-story complex, about 70 feet high, to preserve the Army collection of more than 500,000 artifacts and 12,000 art works. It will feature public galleries, an auditorium, classrooms, a library, archives research areas, professional labs, shops, food service locations, and house the U.S. Army Center for Military History.

Following five years of design and construction, the museum is slated to open on the Army birthday in 2001. (Army News Service)

MDW Museums

• Fort A.P. Hill Historical Holding

Under development. Will feature history of Camp A.P. Hill since founding in 1941.

• The Old Guard Museum

At Fort Myer Building 240. Traces the history of The 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) and highlights its modern-day missions. (703) 696-6670.

• Fort George G. Meade Museum

At Fort Meade. Galleries for history of the post and the First Army from World War I to the present. (410) 677-6966.

• Brig. Gen. Leonard J. Riley Historical Holding

At Fort Ritchie. Holding tells the story of the region from its use as an ice source and a resort through its acquisition by the U.S. Army for ultimate use by 7th Signal Command. (301) 678-5600.

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Some Never Made It Home for Christmas

■ **Korean War:** Their winters were just as cold, their fighting just as arduous as any war's, but they were the forgotten soldiers.

By JAMES E. PATTERSON

We sleep in Arlington, forgotten soldiers who died in a forgotten war.

It was cold in Korea that Thanksgiving of 1950 and the GI's joked as the hot turkey drumsticks turned into Popsicles before they could be eaten. Still, it was a traditional Thanksgiving meal, and we had been promised that we would be home for Christmas. The turkey dinner made the barren Korean hills seem a little less desolate and perhaps a little more like Iowa and Kentucky or wherever there were families at holiday time.

We moved out for the North, proud warriors who, in just five months, had saved South Korea from communist attack, pushed back the North Korean army and made an "end run" landing at Inchon. We had gone into combat as civilians hurriedly pushed through training, reservists who were converted from weekend warriors to the real thing. Now we were combat veterans. We were the first to confront the communists with arms; the first to fight under the pale blue U.N. flag.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the final drive north of the 38th Parallel in spite of misgivings in Washington. He promised his troops that this drive would end the Korean War and that we would be "home for Christmas," a battle cry not quite as dramatic as "I shall return" but still, good for a headline. But

what MacArthur didn't tell us was that his own intelligence reports were describing a massive buildup of the Chinese People's Army just beyond the Yalu River and that advance units had already crossed into Korean territory. The GI's were marching into a trap and the high command knew it.

In December, the Chinese attacked in force. Bugle-blowing infantry charged in waves, overrunning U.N. positions all along the front lines. At Chosin Reservoir, 15,000 of us, 1st Marines along with British and Korean units, were entirely cut off and outnumbered. Lt. Gen. Ned Almond, 10th Corps commander, flew in from Tokyo and

fight our way out of the trap. He told news correspondents that he was not going to retreat, that he was merely going to "attack in another direction."

We moved south in bitter cold made deadly by a fierce Siberian wind. Under constant attack, we began to take heavy casualties. Of the 15,000 troops who fought at bloody Chosin, 12,000 were wounded or dead before we reached U.S. lines.

We fought south to Hagaru, then Chinhaung-ni, where we linked up with an advance relief column. Then we moved on to Hungnam, where the cruiser Rochester and a squadron of destroyers covered the evacuation with a ring of fire. The pitiful village of shacks was destroyed by salvos from the naval guns. The ships ghosted out of the black harbor.

It was Christmas Eve.

The war dragged on for three more years while we died at Kamsong and Porkchop Hill and in dozens of other engagements. MacArthur was fired by President Truman, but returned to the United States to receive a hero's welcome. All the while, the coffins were arriving in Riverside, the Punch Bowl and Arlington. Some of us were buried not far from where we fell: the U.N. cemetery in Pusan. There were no parades, but there was an honor guard and a bugler and the presentation of a folded American flag.

We sleep in Arlington, brave warriors who died in a long-ago war. On the grass next to the Lincoln Memorial, across the Potomac in Washington, a monument is finally rising.

After four decades, America is remembering us—30,000 brave young men who never made it "home for Christmas."

James E. Patterson is an attorney in Whittier and a Korean War veteran.



Associated Press

Soldiers groom for Christmas in Korea, 1951.

conferred with Maj. Gen. Oliver Smith, the 1st Marine commander. Almond advised Smith to destroy his artillery, burn his supplies and order us to flee on foot, every man for himself. Stunned, the Marine commander refused and made plans to

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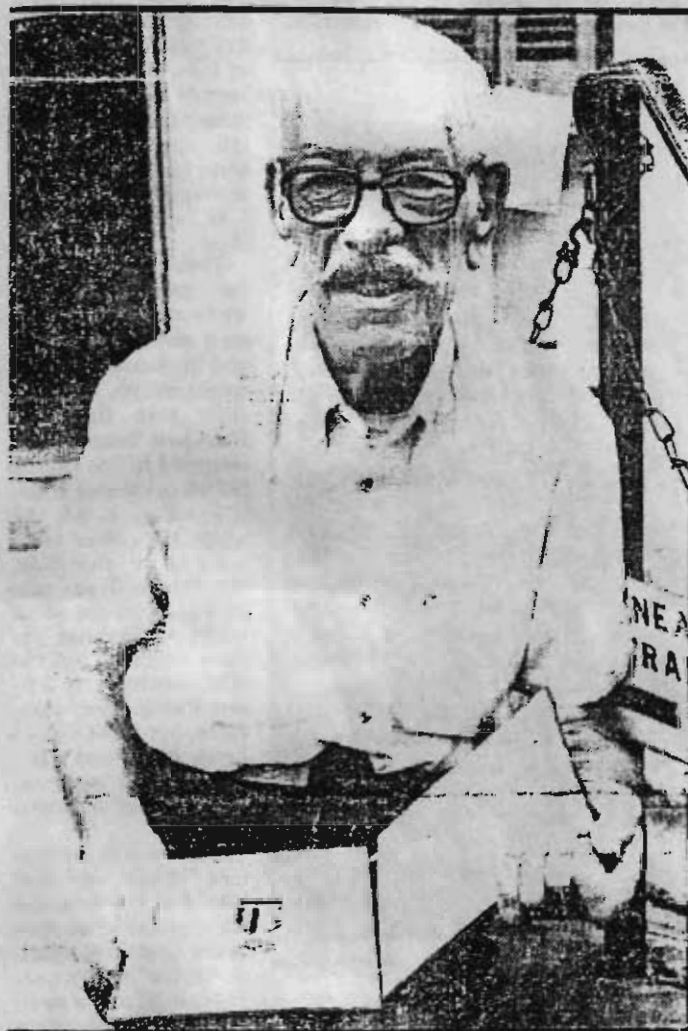
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KOREAN WAR VET



Retired Army Master Sgt. Daniel J. Cavanaugh holds his Korean War Veteran certificate and medal from the South Korean government. Harry L. Wittman Jr., a fellow Korean War veteran, picked up Cavanaugh's award during a return visit to South Korea late this spring. (Telegram photo by Bill Byrd)

...One more mission for Korean veteran

By BILL BYRD
Telegram staff writer

Old soldiers don't just fade away. They help each other, like Korean War veterans Daniel J. Cavanaugh of Clarksburg and Harry L. Wittman Jr. of Keyser.

They will be joining thousands of other veterans of the 1950-1953 war on one more mission next month. On July 27, the national Korean War Memorial will be dedicated on the Mall in Washington.

Age has taken its toll on Cavanaugh, 74. The former combat medic with the 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, is hobbled by double hip replacement surgery he underwent several years ago.

He's lost a portion of his right lung to cancer and is currently battling liver cancer.

Cavanaugh, who put 21 years into the Army before retiring as a master sergeant, and who later spent a dozen years as a federal police officer at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington before retiring for good, still has the "command presence" and the much self-confidence that steadied and encouraged the hundreds of wounded men he treated under fire.

"Always think positive, I say," he said Tuesday while showing off his latest medal from the South Korean government. The New London Conn. native and his wife Leota (Pat), a Lewis County native, moved to the state in 1984. They live in a Waldo Complex apartment.

Wittman, 66, a rifleman with G Co., 2nd Regiment, 24th Division, collected Cavanaugh's "Korean War Veteran" medal for him on a recent trip to South Korea. Under a program sponsored by the bi-national Korean Veterans Association, U.S. veterans have only to pay for their plane tickets to get an otherwise free trip back to the battlefields of their youth.

It's also the only way to collect the thank-you medal, but Wittman convinced officials that Cavanaugh was too ill to make the Korean "revisit" in person.

But he desperately wants to attend the memorial dedication.

"If I have to roll all the way from Clarksburg in a wheelchair, I'll be there," he said, shaking his metal walker for emphasis.

Again, thanks to Wittman - and if his failing health holds up - Cavanaugh will be on hand for the dedication ceremonies.

Wittman, a 1946 Victory High graduate and Clarksburg native, and Cavanaugh did not serve together in the war. They only met several years ago when another Korean veteran took Wittman to see Cavanaugh, who was in the Louis A. Johnson Medical Center in Clarksburg at the time.

Combat veterans of any age or war share a strong bond. They rarely talk about it, or in the manner of most men, talk around the feelings surrounding the most intense moments of their lives.

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One more

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But Wittman said he immediately recognized a kindred soul in Cavanaugh.

"I fell in love with that fellow," he said, remarking on Cavanaugh's charisma.

"I'd do anything for him."

He's stayed in touch since. When Wittman and his wife Frances Linn, a Grafton native, returned from their Korean journey earlier this month, they visited the Cavanaughs in Clarksburg.

They returned Cavanaugh's classic combat photographs that he shot during those first few furious weeks of the war when the 34th Regiment was essentially sacrificed to buy time for U.S. and U.N. forces to mobilize a response to the surprise North Korean invasion.

Cavanaugh's photographs have appeared in several scholarly and popular histories and he enjoys sharing them at the many reunions he attended in the past before he started losing his health.

Last year, the Wittmans made hotel and transportation reservations for the memorial dedication. They were unsure then about Cavanaugh's health, Wittman said in a telephone interview Tuesday, but his gritty determination to hang on until the formal dedication ceremony has impressed them, just like it has others.

They now plan to share their hotel room with him. The plan calls for them to pick up Cavanaugh on July 25 for the drive to Washington.

Wittman was a gunner on a .57 caliber recoilless rifle team. Drafted in October 1950, he arrived in Korea just when Cavanaugh was rotating home after an epic nine-month tour.

Wittman was wounded once himself, and he too was awarded a Bronze Star. Mustered out after 21 months of service, he went to work for the old Chessie System. After 39 years on the railroad where he rose to become a locomotive painter, he and Frances retired to Keyser.

About a decade ago, he began looking up his wartime buddies. "In the past 10 years, me and three of the fellows in George Company have found over 100 men.

"And we're still finding them," he said, adding he expects to find more at next month's ceremony.

When he's not receiving chemotherapy in the VA hospital, Cavanaugh fills his time keeping his service scrapbooks up-to-date. He also writes constantly to fellow 34th Infantry survivors and other Army buddies, many of them now scattered across the country and the world.

Until recently, when he no longer could find the blank reel-to-reel tapes that he uses to compose talking letters and record classical music on, Cavanaugh also enjoyed swapping tapes with his fellow vets.

During his nine months of combat, he literally marched the length of the Korean peninsula as the fighting surged north and south of the 38th Parallel, today's border between the two Koreas.

He was wounded once and received two Bronze Stars, including one for leading a truckload of wounded GI's to safety after the enemy surrounded Taejon.

The 34th Infantry was a "hollow" unit doing occupation duty in Sasebo, Japan when the war started. It was poorly-equipped and undermanned when it landed at Pusan on July 2, little more than a week after the June 25 North Korean attack.

"The regiment went over there with 1,981 men. By the end of August, we had 184 left."

The war, the first limited engagement in the Cold War, was unpopular. Because most of the action occurred in the first nine months and because there was little live television coverage, it didn't attract as much public attention as the later Vietnam War did.

Cavanaugh and other Korean War veterans call it "The Forgotten War."

But next month's memorial dedication will finally provide a fitting salute to the men who fought there and more importantly, to those who didn't come home. Old soldiers like Cavanaugh and Wittman will see to it.

Coat-of-Arms for the 5th Infantry.

June 29, 1922.

The Quartermaster General.

The Secretary of War approves the following change in the motto of this regiment and historical note therewith amending the approval dated May 25, 1921:

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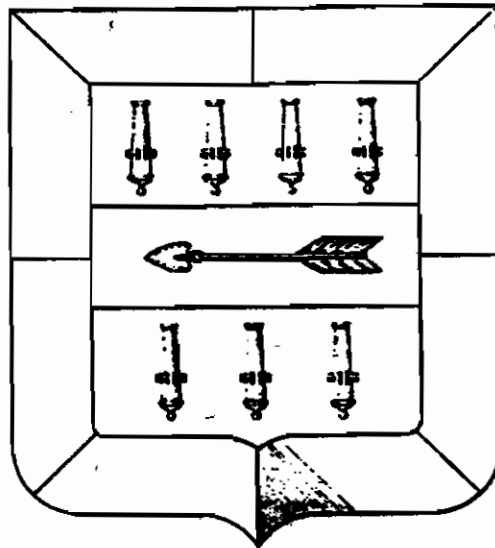
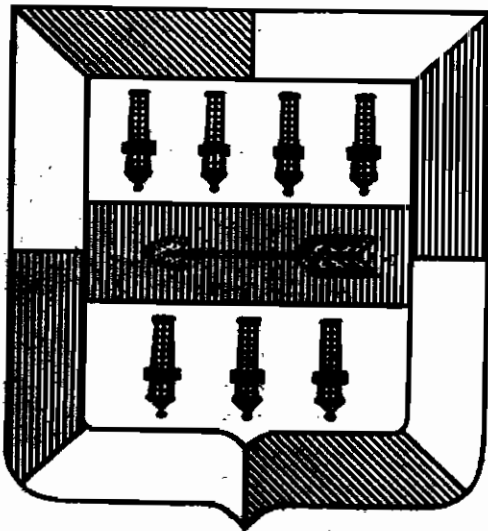
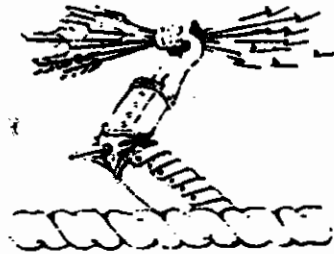
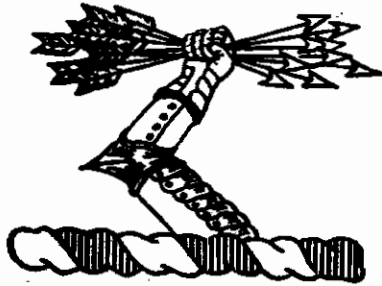
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By order of the Secretary of War:

Adjutant General.

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Coat of Arms

FIFTH REGIMENT INFANTRY

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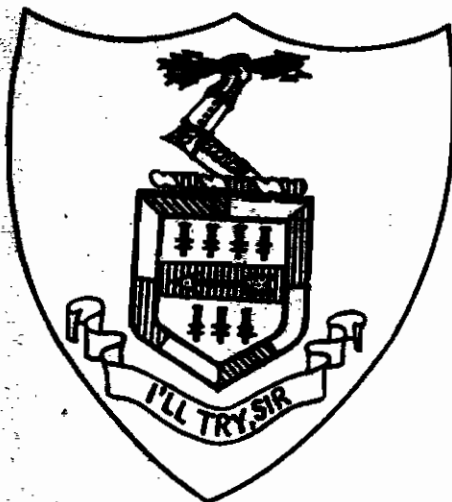
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Crest: On a wreath of the colors an arm in armor embowed grasping a mailed hand proper nine arrows sable armed and fletted gules.

Motto: I'll try, Sir.

The shield is white (argent) the color of Infantry facings when the regiment was organized. The red fess with arrow commemorates the battle of Tippecanoe; the battle of Lundy's Lane is shown by the seven cannon captured there, while the border of green, white and red is for the Mexican War. The crest is a modification of the crest of General Nelson A. Miles, who was for many years Colonel of the regiment and who led it in several notable Indian engagements. His crest is an arm in armor grasping an anchor. Nine arrows, one for each Indian campaign, are substituted for the anchor in the regimental crest.

Approved by letter 424.5 Coat of Arms (Misc. Div.) CCW/AVH/58/o, May 27, 1921, and amended by letter AG 424.5 Coats of Arms (6-20-22) (Misc.)-4, June 29, 1922.



AUSA WASHINGTON WATCH

West, Sullivan name 10-division active force

The 10-division force. Secretary of Army Togo D. West Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan have named the divisions that will remain on active duty as the Army restructures from 12 to 10 divisions.

The 10-division Army will consist of four light divisions (two light infantry, one airborne and one air assault) and six heavy divisions (four mechanized infantry and two armored), all stationed at existing installations. All divisions will consist of three active component brigades, and some divisions will have one brigade stationed at a different location.

When the restructuring and redesignation of divisions are complete, the active Army will look like this:

☐ 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) — headquarters and two brigades in Germany, one brigade at Fort Riley, Kan.;

☐ 1st Armored Division — headquarters and two brigades in Germany, one at Fort Riley, Kan.;

☐ 1st Cavalry Division — headquarters and three brigades at Fort Hood, Texas;

☐ 2nd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — headquarters and two brigades in Korea, one brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash.;

☐ 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — headquarters and two brigades at Fort Stewart, Ga., one brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.;

☐ 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — headquarters and two brigades at Fort Hood, Texas, one brigade at Fort Carson, Colo.;

☐ 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) — headquarters and two brigades at Fort Drum, N.Y., and the 1st Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Richardson, Alaska;

☐ 25th Infantry Division (Light) — headquarters and two brigades at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, one brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash.;

☐ 82nd Airborne Division — headquarters and three brigades at Fort Bragg, N.C.;

☐ 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) — headquarters and three brigades at Fort Campbell, Ky.

SASC leadership defines military priorities. Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have completed establishing their priorities for the committee's agenda during the 104th Congress. Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the priorities reflect the commitment of

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Survivor's Assn. "Gran"
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Company "I" 21st Infantry Regiment

Robert Beres, ("I" Company, 21st Infantry Regiment, Schofield Barracks) has been trying to find Buddies from his Company. If you were in "I" Company, 21st Infantry Regiment, Bob would like very much to hear from you at 2510 NW 89th Dr., Coral Springs, FL 33065-5645.

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Ex-kamikaze pilot on a mission 50 years later

By EUGENE MOOSA
Reuters, in Tokyo

FIFTY years after two Zero fighters took off in Japan's first kamikaze suicide mission, a surviving kamikaze pilot is on a crusade against commanders who cajoled young men into dying for emperor and country.

On October 21, 1944, the two Zeros, armed with bombs designed not to be released, flew from the Philippines' Mabalacat base on a mission of no return.

One plane was shot down on the way to the target, the Australian cruiser *HMAS Australia*. The other dove into the Australian ship, damaging but not sinking it.

The suicide dive ushered in one of the most chilling eras of World War Two, sending out shock waves over the measures Japan's wartime leaders were prepared to take to survive.

Until Japan's surrender in August 1945, about 3,300 young pilots and submariners — a midsize sub was designed for underwater kamikazes — perished in the death attacks.

They sank about 35 warships, a mere dent in thousands of ships the US-led allies had mustered against Japan.

Now Tadao Morimoto, who was a member of a kamikaze squadron, is on a campaign to tell the truth about how the young men involved ended up in the cockpits of their flying bombs.

Morimoto says commanders, who half-forced men to sacrifice their lives in the first place, tried to whitewash the whole affair after the war by creating a myth of super patriotism.

"In the true sense of the word, we were not volunteers, although we were told we could decline," said Morimoto, who as a flight sergeant in his late teens, drew two fatal circles next to his name on a questionnaire for kamikaze crew.

There was no such thing as an individual choice. The commanders knew this, that we had no choice. For them, the important point was that we died for the sake of overall war morale.... We were not really required to achieve any tangible results. ●

— Tadao Morimoto

Two circles meant "I earnestly volunteer for kamikaze."

Morimoto said many "volunteers" — by the end of the war almost all young army and navy pilots had drawn two circles — regretted their decision.

Morimoto survived because his unit used up its planes.

"Under that peculiar Japanese concept still alive today, the group, in this case the class of pilots, had already made the collective decision," Morimoto said. "There was no such thing as an individual choice."

"The commanders knew this, that we had no choice," Morimoto said. "For them, the important point was that we died for the sake of overall war morale.... We were not really required to achieve any tangible results."

When it began, the kamikaze — meaning "Divine Wind," for a typhoon that wrecked a 13th-century Mongol fleet trying to invade Japan — struck terror into the hearts of US Navy sailors. Shocked US commanders banned sailors from writing about the suicide planes in their letters home.

Morimoto, now an executive of Toray, Japan's largest textile firm, has published a book on his experiences. It has sold about 15,000 copies and is in its third print.

Entitled *Tokko*, or *Special Attack*, the book tries to dispel myths in a 1968 book written by the men who ordered the formation of the

kamikaze corps.

In that book *Divine Wind*, long a standard reference work on kamikaze pilots, Captain Rikihei Inoguchi sought to beautify the whole affair as a story of pure and innocent patriots who willingly died for emperor and country.

"Inoguchi wrote the book as an act of penance, to clear his guilt. After all, he was responsible for starting this and so after the war he had no choice but to praise the dead. But the accounts in that book of brave men willingly dying for loyalty — are false," Morimoto said.

Vice Admiral Takijiro Onishi, chief of the First Air Fleet, and his deputy Inoguchi made the momentous decision in October 1944 to start kamikaze attacks.

Onishi said his decision was a "devil's choice" to combat falling morale and retain military leadership over flight crew and soldiers — who knew Japan was fast losing the war.

Many books give October 25, 1944 as the day of the first recognised kamikaze mission.

On that day, Lieutenant Yukio Seki and 11 of his subordinates attacked a fleet of small aircraft carriers, sinking the *St Lo* and damaging the *Santee*, *Suwanee*, *Kitkun Bay* and *Kalinin Bay*.

But Morimoto says this date was only the first mass kamikaze attack and for four days earlier individual pilots had been making suicide dives that were overlooked by allied intelligence as sim-

ple engine failure.

He names Lieutenant Yoshimoto Kuno, as the first pilot of a kamikaze plane.

Morimoto says the night before the attack, Kuno sat quietly playing the piano in the officer's mess.

"If I don't see any aircraft carriers, I'll go to Leyte. I'm sure there are ships there," he said.

Morimoto's book is rich with other anecdotes.

The leader of an early kamikaze mission, Lieutenant Yukio Seki, was "ordered" to go because an ace torpedo-bomber like him was needed to set an example for younger men to follow.

"This is it," Seki, 23, told a Domei news agency reporter on the banks of a river outside Mabalacat, the air base first used in kamikaze missions. "If they have to kill a pilot like me in this desperate attempt, Japan is finished."

"I am not afraid to die. But I make clear I'm not doing this for emperor or country. I'm doing this for my mother and my wife. If Japan loses, the Americans might rape my wife."

Then there's the story of pilot Tadao Isokawa in Seki's squadron. Isokawa was shot down before his last dive, survived and returned to his base a month later, only to learn that his "kamikaze death" had been announced in the papers. He was locked up for nearly a month and ordered to die again.

By the end of the war a third of the Kamikaze pilots on standby told a military survey they did not want to go.

By the Battle of Okinawa in April 1945, the US Navy had learned how to deal with the threat — double the number of fighters on patrol and step up radar sweeps.

Morimoto said Kazuo Tsunoda, an ace pilot ordered to fly combat patrol to protect kamikaze pilots, told him recently: "I cannot dare say 'rest in peace' to them (kamikaze pilots) because it was such an inhuman and futile form of war."

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NOTICE

24TH INFNTRY DIVISION ASSN. HISTORY QUESTIONNAIRE

(Please Reply Promptly)

I understand that a history of our Division will probably be go to print shortly after the Sept., 1995, reunion and completion will follow approximately 12 to 14 months later. It is further understood that the cost will be in the \$40 to \$50 price range, plus shipping charges.

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1. I am interested in subscribing to this history when complete details are available.

2. I prefer the make-up of this text to be:

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- (a) All History; No personal biographies.

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It is my understanding that this questionnaire is for estimation purposes only, is not binding, and that details and method of payment will be forthcoming after this project is finalized with the publishers, and that I will be advised accordingly.

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IN MEMORIAM

CLIFFORD G. "CG" HANLIN

1923 - 1995

CLIFFORD G. HANLIN peacefully crossed the river in his Elwood, Indiana, home on Wednesday, July the 26th, following several years of brutal medical problems.

A member of Love of the 34th between '42 and '45, "C.G." was as devoted in his love for Division as any of the thousands upon thousands of us who have ever worn the Taro Leaf. In dedication and loyalty, he stood at the head of the line.

In his last days, weak as he was, he was determined in his belief that he could summon the strength to "make Nashville". His attendance record for our annual gatherings had been almost perfect, commencing with the first get-together in Baltimore in 1947. Our annual gatherings were the bright spots in his busy life. He lived for them from year-to-year.

His fidelity was rewarded when, in 1959, the assembled brothers elected him to the office of President of our Association. We repeated the honor a year later when it was voted to extend his presidency for a second term. And then in 1980 we presented him with the William Jordan Verbeck Award, our Association's highest honor.

Our war together knew death and atomic bombing, booby traps and foxholes, jungles and jungle rot - and undried tears aplenty. But it also had two essentials - goals and laughter - without which any war is soon stripped naked to the bones of its common bestiality. Wherever C.G. was part of the scene, we were the more conscious of the goals, the more able to find the laughter in the midst of the misery. He was the perpetual optimist.

His life was full of energy, humanity, confidence, spontaneity, generosity, compassion and humor - a full and rare combination.

He was a man of great principle - and, as a private individual, a person of kindness, dignity and honor.

He was the kindest of men - would never allow a difference in principle to disturb the warmth of a personal relationship.

C.G.'s death leaves us bereft. Nonetheless, we are richer for his having passed through this vale of tears close to us.

Now the long struggle has ended. He has earned eternal rest.

So long, C.G.

About six months ago my grandfather showed me a letter he had read in a magazine. It was posthumously written by a woman to her grandfather. It brought tears to my eyes, because she had felt for her grandfather much of how I feel for mine. At that moment I decided to make sure my grandfather knows how much he's loved. I hope, Pèpère, this will show you just how very important you are to me. I wanted to say this now, while we still have precious time together.

Pèpère, you have been my hero since I was a very small girl.
I attribute so many of my good qualities to what you have taught me through the years.
You have helped me become the woman I am today.
You have taught me to play, give, appreciate, love and to value all that is important to me.
You have given me memories that I treasure with all my heart.
I remember your house as a safe haven where I know I was loved unconditionally.
Sitting on your lap and just cuddling in the den.
Napping with you, massaging your head and waking you up with kisses.
Cracking your fingers, typing on your typewriter and trying to learn french.
Going out to get a "Big Boy" ice cream, pizza at the "Walbrook" and my favorite, chinese, anywhere.
Hearing the garage door open and knowing my "Pèpère" was home, then racing to the stairs to hide and jump out to surprise you.
Visiting you at the bank, where as a police officer, you were just as proud to display me as I was you.
Your surprise visit to our house on Ft. Devens, my feelings of excitement when I came down the stairs and saw you sitting there.
All of yours and Mémère's visits to our many worldly homes over the years.
Reading the newspaper article requesting you and Mémère be "Citizens of the Month".
Your many talks of the war, the police force, your Filipino adoptees.
Going with you to your dance class and trying to watch and learn so that I could dance as elegantly with you as Mémère does.
Dancing with you at my wedding and wishing I had thought to have you walk me down the aisle and your beautiful blessing at the reception.
Your loving acceptance of my husband as if he were one your own.
Watching you hold my children in your arms with such love and affection.
It's with all this and so much more, that I am so very proud to have you as my grandfather.
You are my pride and joy, Pèpère. My love and admiration for you is undying.

Je vous aime beaucoup!!

Love,

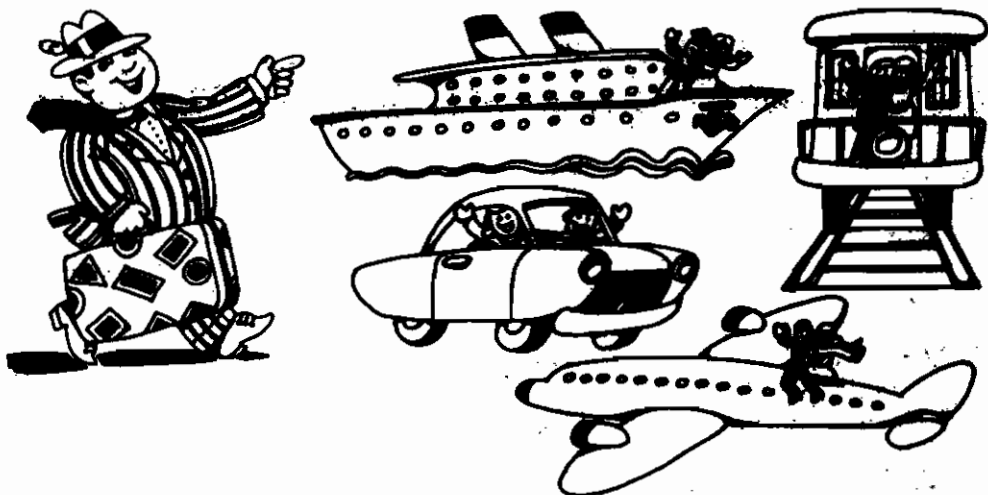
Amy-Jean

Amy-Jean wrote this as a memorial to Louis Duhamel.

PACK YOUR BAGS!

**THE GANG IS GOING
TO NASHVILLE FOR THE BIG
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***SEE YOU IN
NASHVILLE!***



24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

Annual Reunion

Thursday., Sept. 7 - Monday, Sept. 11 1995.

Stouffer Nashville Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.

MAIL TO:

Rodolph Mullins
H.C. 3 - Box 191
Rocky Mount, Mo., 65072

Make check payable to:
24th Infantry Division Assn.

First Timer? (Yes - No)

NAME

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24th DIV. OUTFITS: #1

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#2 Dates Served:

Name of Wife/Guests Attending

| | Per Person | Number Attending | Amount |
|--|---------------|---------------------|----------|
| <u>REQUIRED REGISTRATION FEE</u> (guests excluded) | | | \$ 15.00 |
| <u>Fri.</u> Welcome-to-Nashville Dinner | \$18.50 ea. | * | \$ |
| <u>Saturday</u> Aloha Night Dinner | \$22.00 " | * | \$ |
| <u>Sunday</u> Memorial Banquet | \$27.00 " | * | \$ |
| <u>Monday</u> Breakfast - On Your Own | | | |

* NOTE: DOOR PRICES 10% HIGHER

TOTAL AMOUNT: \$

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PLEASE NOTE:-----CUT-OFF DATE AUGUST 7, 1995.-----

NASHVILLE!
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HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER 7 TO SEPTEMBER 11, 1995

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING ACCOMMODATIONS:

| Room Type Request | Rate |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Standard Single | \$75.00 |
| Standard Double (1 or 2 beds) | \$75.00 |
| Standard Triple | \$75.00 |
| Standard Quad | \$75.00 |

(All Rates Subject to Prevailing Taxes)

SPECIAL REQUESTS: Smoking _____ Non Smoking _____ Connecting Room _____
Disabled Room _____

*All special requests will be noted but cannot be guaranteed, due to the overall hotel availability.

CUT OFF DATE FOR HOTEL TO RECEIVE RESERVATION IS AUGUST 1, 1995.

(After this date, room will be on space and rate availability only)

Date of Arrival _____ Time of Arrival _____ Number of Nights _____ Date of Departure _____

Rooms held only when guaranteed by major credit card or advance deposit for the first night.

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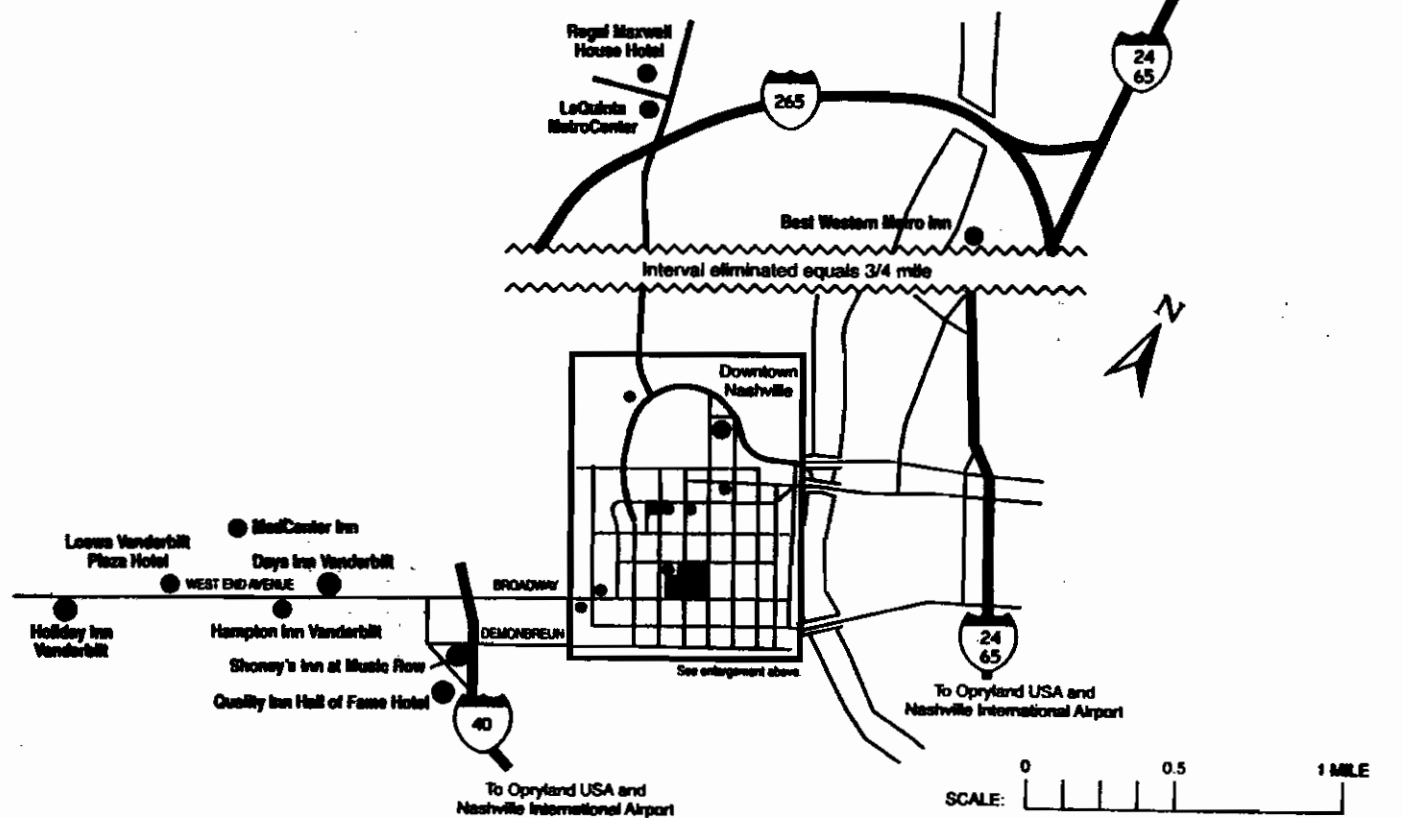
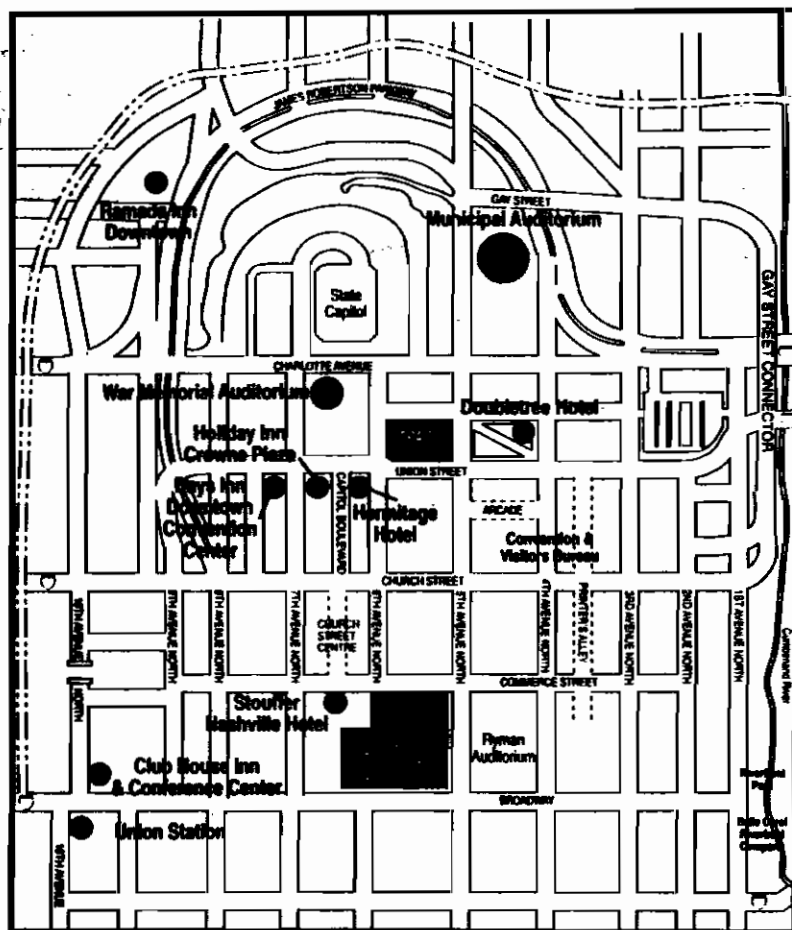
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THE HERMITAGE

This beautiful plantation was more than just a home to Andrew Jackson. It was his haven, a peaceful shelter from political tension and turmoil. Here was the center of his universe, a magnificent mansion amid fertile fields and quiet woodlands.

Experience Tennessee as it was 150 years ago. Meet the President and his First Lady in the Museum. Tour the Mansion and grounds with Jackson and his family. Stroll the garden paths and listen to the soothing tunes of songbirds. See the family carriage, Jackson's tomb, original log cabins and more.

Before leaving the plantation, visit Tulip Grove, the home Andrew Jackson built for his nephew, Andrew Jackson Donelson, who was his personal secretary in Washington, and his niece, Emily, who served as his official White House hostess.

Cost: \$22 per person

Based on 45 people ; Time: Four (4) Hours

TOURS

Name _____

| Tour # | Name of Tour | Time/Day | Cost per person | No. Person | Total |
|--------|--------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------|-------|
| 1 | Journey Thru Historic Franklin | 9:00 - 1:00 Fri | \$15.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 2 | Many Faces of Nashville | 1:30-4:30 Fri | \$22.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 3 | The Hermitage | 12:30-4:30 Sat. | \$22.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 4 | Journey Thru Historic Franklin | 12:30-4:30 Sat | \$15.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 5 | Many Faces of Nashville | 1:00 - 4:00 Sun | \$22.00 | _____ | _____ |

Mail check to: Rodolph Mullins
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Rocky Mount, MO 65072

TOTAL _____

NASHVILLE TOURS

JOURNEY THROUGH HISTORIC FRANKLIN

Seventeen miles and 100 years down the road from Nashville is Franklin, a friendly town that captures the warmth and charm of old-fashioned southern hospitality and Civil War history.

A local historian recounts the tales of the Battle of Franklin while driving past the beautifully restored 18th and 19th century homes in this charming community. There will be plenty of time for lunch or shopping on Main Street before returning to Nashville.

Cost: \$15 per person,
Based on 45 people

Time: Four (4) Hours

MANY FACES OF NASHVILLE

On this exciting tour you will get to look at the many faces which make up our great city. First, it's a driving tour through historic downtown. See Riverfront Park, Fort Nashborough, The District, Second Avenue, The Ryman Auditorium, Printer's Alley, Tennessee State Museum and The State Capitol, to name a few.

Our first stop is the Country Music Hall of Fame on Music Row. This world-famous museum, rated Nashville's number one visitor attraction, offers a behind the scenes look at country music and brings it's fascinating history to life.

Country music fans are surrounded by the glamour of their favorite country stars as they browse through the giant collection of dazzling costumes, personal items rare photographs, musical instruments and recordings by major stars from Gene Autry and Kenny Rogers to Johnny Cash and Barbara Mandrell.

Our final journey is to Centennial Park, home of the Parthenon, the only full scale replica of the original Parthenon in Athens Greece.

Cost: \$22 per person
Based on 45 people ; Time: Based on three (3) Hours

REUNION NOTES

The 1995 Reunion will be in Nashville, Tenn. at the Stouffer Nashville Hotel, 611 Commerce Street from 7 September to 11 September 1995. Hotel reservations must be received by 1 August 1995.

- Southern Hospitality awaits you in any of their deluxe 673 rooms including 24 Suite and 58 Club Level rooms
- Complimentary coffee and newspaper with a wake-up call
- Valet Parking available, as well as self park
- Health Club with indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, exercise room, sundeck
- 24 hour room service
- Commerce St. Bar & Grille
- No telephone surcharges for collect, 800, or credit card calls
- Bridge Lounge & Deli
- Downtown Airport Express transportation available
- American Airlines ticket office
- Church St. Centre with shopping, restaurants & entertainment connected to hotel
- Close to all "Music City" attractions including Music Row, Historic 2nd Avenue, Printers Alley, Ryman Auditorium, Performing Arts Center, Riverboats, Night Clubs, Shopping Museums and more
- 20 minutes to Opryland USA Theme Park, Grand Ole Opry and the Hermitage
- 25 minutes to Legends Club of TN - 36 holes of championship golf, designed by Bob Cupp and Tom Kite.

*For additional Hotel information please call the Reservations Department
615/255-8400*

Make sure you let the hotel know of any special facilities you need at the time of your registration, they will be most happy to serve your needs.

The Ryman Auditorium (the original Grand ole Opry) is just a short walk from the Stouffer Hotel. It has been completely renovated and open to the public. Make a visit a part of your plans. You will also want to stroll over to "The District" (see map) it too is just a short distance from the Stouffer Hotel. One of the MUST places to visit is the Korean War and Vietnam War Memorials located just two block from the Stouffer Hotel. You will not want to miss a visit to them.

REUNION REGISTRATION DESK WILL BE OPEN:

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| Wednesday | | 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. |
| Thursday | 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. | 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. |
| Friday | 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. | 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. |
| Saturday | 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. | |
| Sunday | 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. | |

****RV Parking Information to be published in the next Taro Leaf.**

****TOURS: Details to be published in later editions of Taro Leaf.**

Reunion Banquet Seating

One of the problems, among many, that the reunion chairman and his staff have faced in the past are the seating arrangements. One way to reduce or avoid this problem is prior planning by the membership.

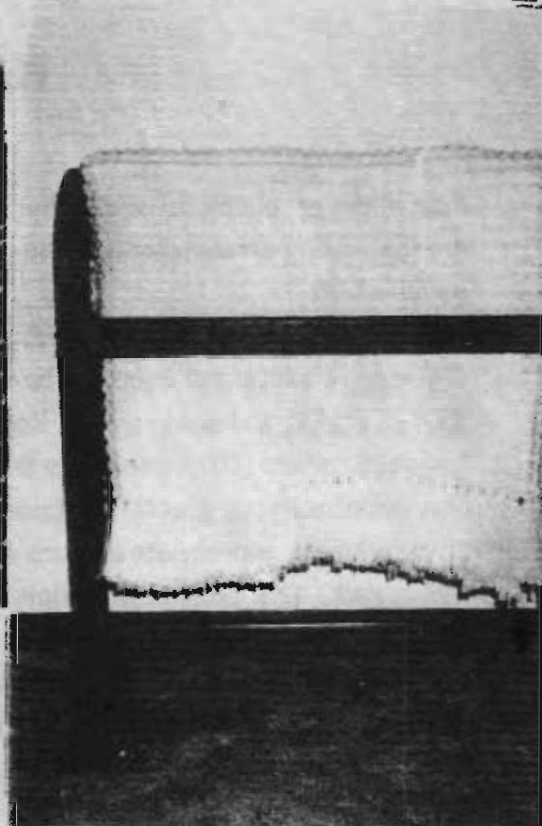
If you have a group of friends who wish to be seated together, **GET TOGETHER AND PAY TOGETHER** and send in your Registration Forms in one packet(envelope). Tables are arranged for ten (10) persons per table. Reserve one table, two tables or as many as needed to accommodate your group. Designate one person (or couple) and send in your registration forms along with the appropriate amount of money, by check or money order, to whoever is designated. That person (or couple) will put it all together in one envelope and forward it on to the convention chairman who will then complete the paperwork and notify each person or couple of receipt. A packet in your name will be waiting for you at the pre-registration desk at the Stouffer in Nashville. Tables will be assigned in order of receipt. So start your planning early and get your reservation and registrations in as early as possible.

Once tables are assigned it is difficult to rearrange the seating. To change just one table creates a domino effect and can cause many hours of work for the convention staff.

Remember, door prices are 10% higher so be an early bird and get your name listed in the Pre-Reunion Issue of the Taro Leaf. Some of your long lost friends will see your name and will attend our reunion so they can see and be with you.

I was given some information concerning an American War Library located in Los Angeles. Their modern hook-up is... (310) 373 - 6597....Regular Phone number is..... (310) 530 - 0177 (9 a.m till 3 p.m.) It is my understanding that if you give them the name of someone who served in the armed forces they will allow you ten (10) minutes (at a time) to go through the records..????

Mr Carl B. Germal
25401 Wilmette Dr
Borita Spgs, FL 32225-0102



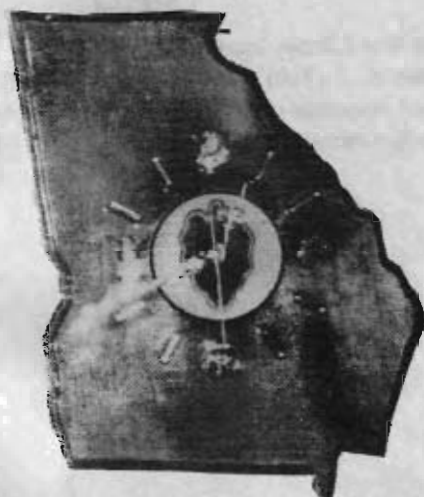
Top Left: Reunion Chairman and Wife. (Rudy Mullins and Yvonne)

Top Right: Afghan and Quilt Rack for Sat. Raffle

Center: Two Mens and Two ladies Wrist Watches for Fri. & Sat. Raffle

Bottom Left: One of Seven Wall Clocks for Fri. & Sat. Raffle

Bottom Right: One of 4 Wall Rugs for Fri & Sat. Raffle.



EARLY BIRD INCENTIVE!!!!!!!!!!

ADVANCE REGISTRATION DRAWING

THE REUNION CHAIRMAN, RUDY MULLINS, WILL ARRANGE FOR A DRAWING SHORTLY AFTER AUGUST 7TH, CUT-OFF DATE, FROM THE NAMES OF ALL MEMBERS WHO HAVE SENT IN THEIR ADVANCE REGISTRATION TO THE CHAIRMAN BY THAT DATE. THE PRIZE WILL BE:

Three Complimentary Room Nights At The Nashville Stouffer Hotel

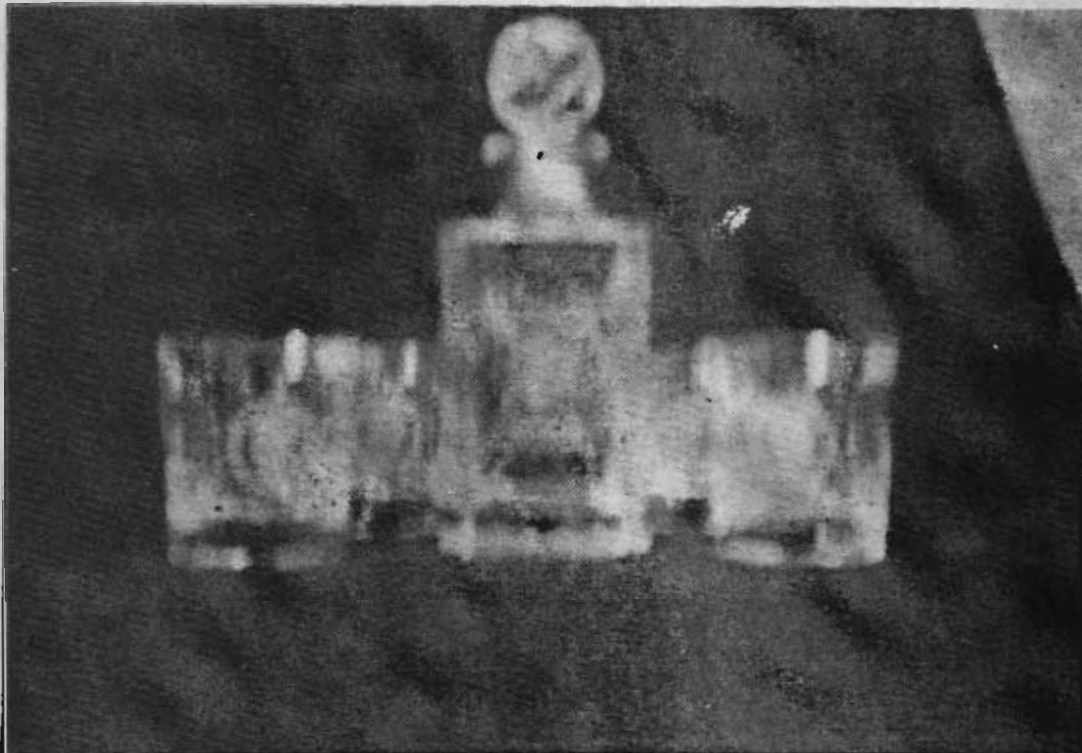
To Be eligible for this drawing, your check and registration form must be in the hands of Chairman Rudy Mullins by **Monday, August 7th.**

GREAT ODDS!!!

DON'T DELAY!!!

YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE!

GOOD LUCK!!!



**THE
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**Clarenbridge crystal
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REGISTERED BY JULY 24, 1995
24TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION REUNION
NASHVILLE - SEPTEMBER 7 - 11, 1995

| <u>NAME</u> | <u>UNIT</u> | <u>STREET</u> | <u>CITY, STATE, ZIPCODE</u> |
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| Joseph J. McKeon | 19th Inf | 12733 Muscatine | Arleta CA 91331 |
| Bill & Pat Hosler | 19th Inf | 409 Sharon Av | Mechanicsburg PA 17055 |
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| Jack Hen | 52nd FA | 47 Yorkwood Dr | Brick NJ 08723 |
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| Henry & Jane Schoch | Div. Hq. | 140 Von Ron Dr | Macon GA 31210 |
| William T. Hill SR | 3rd Eng BN | P.O. Box 11368 | Huntsville AL 35814 |
| Ray & Lillian Calihan JR | 34th Inf | 212 W. Pine P.O. Box 1016 | Garden City KS 67846 |
| Wallace & Eleanor Kuhner | 24th Recon. | 1637 Falmouth | Charleston SC 29407-3926 |
| David & Naomia Payne | 11th FA BN | 4545 South Glenn | Springfield MO 65810-1262 |
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| Dutch & Margo Nelsen | 13th F.A. | 812 Orion Dr | Colorado Springs CO 80906 |

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| J. Spike O'Donnell | 21st Inf | 1025 Pleasant PL. | Oak Park IL 60302 |
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| Jim & Pat Lemon | 21st K CO | P.O. Box 357 | Friendship IN 47021 |
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| Jerry Olivo | 21st Inf | 2 Maxine Dr | Morristown NJ 07960 |
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| Vann & Betty Todd | 63rd FA | 550 E. Mill | Republic MO 65738 |
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| Rodolph & Yvonne Mullins | 19th Inf. | HCR 3 Box 191 | Rocky Mount MO 65072 |
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| Jack & Rie Lee | 78 Hvy Tnk | P.O. Box 145 | North Chatham NY 12132 |
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| John A. & Ursula Young | 11 FA | 310 Abbey Court | Biloxi MS 39531 |
| Sheffield & Faye Clark III | 63rd Arty | 305 3rd Ave S | Franklin TN 37064 |
| Thomas & Mary Broderick | 25th Med BN | 565 Broadway (6A) | Hastings-on-Hudson NY 10706-1715 |

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| Wilford & Jeraldine Acker | 21st Inf | R-1 Box 92 | Weaubleau MO 65774 |
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| C. Rucker & Jane Ford | 21st Inf | 2344 Sunderland Rd | Maitland FL 32751 |
| Robert J. & Laura Paraska | 24th Sig CO | 717 Devon Dr | Lady Lake FL 32159 |
| Joseph & Audrey LaPalm | 19th Inf | 135 Country Villas Dr | Safety Harbor, FL 34695 |
| John & Fran Frey | 21st Inf | R#2 Box 154 | Eureka Springs, AR 72632 |
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| Roger & Yvonne Eustachy | 24th Med | 4216 Fruitvale Ave | Oakland CA 94602 |
| William Hartman | 34th Inf | 204 Mary St | Washington Il 61571 |

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| Donald & Joan Barrett | 19th Inf | 2854 Pinckard Ave | Redondo Beach CA 90278 |
| Nicolas Martinez | 11th FABN | 2631 Morehead Apt 2 | El Paso TX 79930 |
| Gordon & Margaret Riter | Signal | 1002 E.Spring Valley | Richardson TX 75081 |
| Ruben & Adella Salazar | 34th Inf | 33404 Furrow Ct | Lake Elsinore CA 92532 |
| Louis & Earline Brown | 34th Inf | 836 Fairview | Fulton KY 42041 |
| Marvin O. Reichman | 21st Inf | 5445 N. Sheridan Rd. | Chicago IL 60640 |
| Mr/Mrs Hugh Crosson | 21st Inf | 1424 Avondale | Jacksonville FL 32205 |
| J.B. & Hazel Brock | 21st Inf | 7 Lanier Lane | Hendersonville NC 28792 |
| Glenn Clark | 5 RCT | 3322 Hannibal Dr | St.Charles MO 63301 |
| Joe & Charlotte Hofrichter | 339th Eng. | 134 Tocopilla | Port Charlotte FL 33983 |
| Alfred & Frances Mack | 3rd Eng. | R.D.1 Box 149 | Vintondale PA 15961 |
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| Charles & Maxine Hogue | 19th Inf | 21 Halleck | Edwardsville IL 62025 |
| Frank & Irene Gorski | 21st Inf | 2228 Terry Lane | Broadview IL 60153 |
| Philip & Helen Hostetter | 19th Inf | 2045 Jay Ct | Manhattan KS 66502 |
| Howard & Gladys Lumsden | 21st Inf | 167 Hickory St | Wood River IL 62095 |
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| Danny & Jane Cuomo | 34th Inf | 10 Gaston St | West Orange N J 07052 |
| Wm & Ruth Mullin | 21st Inf | 64 Milford St | Medway MA 02053 |
| George & Diane Mello | 19th Inf | 610 Bermuda Dr | Hemet Ca 92543 |
| Tom Hickman | Div. G-4 | 891 Kingsway Circle | Howard OH 43028 |
| Bobby & Hazel Myers | 34th Inf | 16751 Hwy 76 | Pauma Valley Ca 92061 |
| Gene & Donnie Spicer Barbra Derringer & Marlene Bohall | 19th Inf | 8937 W. 250 N. | Commiskey IN 47227 |
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| Don & Phyllis Dame | 21st Inf | 18 Thornewood | Garrett IN 46738 |
| Eugene & Bettye Welsh | | 2209 N. 7th St. | Ceres CA 95307 |
| Glenn M. Mayo | 5th R.C.T. | 9020 27th St. | Brookfield IL 60513 |
| Carroll L. White | 34th Inf | 21236 Cyntheanne | Noblesville IN 46060 |
| William G. Roseboro Guest Rochelle Schilling | 11th FABN | 605 Marlboro St. | Hamlet NC 28345 |
| Richard & Mary-Jane Draus | 19th Inf | 16428 Woodlawn E. | South Holland IL 60473 |
| Roy & Ruth Welch | 19th Inf | 15210 Amberly Dr | Tampa FL 33647 |
| Guy & Marie Sheppard Sr Guy Jr (Son) & Donna (Friend) | 21st Inf | 13340 Willow Springs | Haslet TX 76052 |
| Milton Eager Fred & Marilyn Babcock | 21st Inf | 9 Mc Call Pl | Newburgh NY 22550 |
| Alfred J. Jones | 34th Inf | 80 Millbrook Dr | Toms River NJ 08757 |
| Hoyt & Joyce Overcash | 13th FA | 772 Ideal Drive SE | Concord NC 28025 |
| Calvin & Mary Inman | 13th FA | 3114 Clearfield Dr | San Antonio TX 78230 |
| Don & Angeline Knapton | 21st Inf | 3275 Flint Hill Rd | Naples NY 14512 |
| Bill McKenna | 34th Inf | 970 Neilson St | Albany CA 94706 |
| Dan & Bev Rickert | 3rd Engr | P.O. Box 418 | Pinon Hills Ca 92372 |

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| James & Mary Barclay | 5th RCT | 5120 Leader Ave | Sacramento CA 95841 |
| Dave & Rosalie Murray | 3rd Engr | 864 First St | Grover Beach CA 93433 |
| Harold & Roberta Hanson | 19th Inf | 2900 E. 21st St | Sioux Falls SD 57103 |
| Robert B. Hardin | 5 RCT | 27000 SW 142nd Av | Homestead FL 33032 |
| R.Gerald & Louise Choate Guests(Robert & Nancy Baldwin) | 21st Inf | 908 W. Grand Ave | Carterville IL 62918 |
| Morris & Gloria Alvarado | 599 QM | 3539 Marquita Ln | Houston TX 77039 |
| Victor & Andrea Sabala | 19th Inf | 7707 Sayers | Houston TX 77016 |
| Elmo & Helen Barry | 21st Inf | 4260 Warren Rd | Franklin TN 37067 |
| Paul & Jean Carpenter | 21st Inf | 428 N. Division | Seymour MO 65746 |
| Jerry & Irene Giannini | 21st Inf | 5 Valmere Ct | Edison NJ 08817 |
| Candido & Virginia Martinez and Guests Donna Lee, Robert W. Williams, Betty Williams, Bill Williams, Bobbie Lee | 19th Inf | 1986 East 18th St | Loveland CO 80538 |
| Rene & Rachel Vermont and Paul | 34th Inf | 9853 Myron St | Pico Rivera CA 90660 |
| R.F. & Carol Stock | 34th Inf | 4551 Azalea Dr | Reno NV 89502-6221 |
| James & Jean Ray | 21st Inf | 6375 Hollywood Dr | Forest Park GA 30050 |
| William & Ann McColgan | 11th FABN | 2565 Winthrop Ct | Simi Valley CA 93065 |

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| William H. Young | 19th Inf | 4108 O'Keefe Dr | El Paso TX 79902 |
| Stephen & Marie Regec | 26th AAA | 2012 Fairview St | Whitehall PA 18052-4814 |
| Thomas & Loretta McEvilly | 13th FABA | 6840 Park Ridge Dr | Madison WI 53719 |
| Elmer & Marian Gorke | 19th inf | 232 S. Hale | Palatine IL 60067 |
| Ernest & Bert Hicks | 21st Inf | 100 Stewart Ave | Mansfield OH 44906 |
| Leon & Barbara Davenport | 21st Inf | 701 Town Mountain | Blairsville GA 30512 |
| Thomas Grady | 21st Inf | 182 Barker St | Hartford CT 06114 |
| John & Fran McKenzie | 19th Inf | 203 Easton Ave | New Brunswick NJ 08901 |
| Walter & Jeannette Peters | 19th Inf | Rt 1 Box 46 | Summerfield KS 66541 |
| Arnold & Velma Riddle | 21st Inf | 10 Barbara Circle | Scott Depot W. VA 25560 |

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| Bob & Jean Lawhon | 6th Tank | Rt 2 Box 711 | Proctorville, OH 45669 |
| Jimmie Tucker | 6th Tank | 1024 S. Magnolia Av | Morrisville, NC 28115 |
| Warren & Lucile Coats | 24th MP | 4 Carol Drive | Succasunna, NJ 07876 |

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| Robert & Phyllis Olson | 34th Inf | 5721 NW 87th Ave | Tamarac FL 33321 |
| Donald & Agnes Sargent | 5th RCT | 7442 Rose Ave | Wolcott NY 14590 |
| Peter & Tomiko Knapp | Serv Co. | 520 Sniffens LA | Stratford CT 07497 |
| Neal A. Huff | 19th Inf | 3700 Capital St. NW | Washington D.C. 20317 |
| Eugene & Miriam Hitzeman and guests Herbert & Lois Brown | 21st Inf | 600 West 39th Av | San Mateo CA 94403-4105 |
| Charles & Mary Morgan | 21st Inf | 106 East Vine St | Liberty IN 47353 |
| Hurdis and Virginia Wise | 34th Inf | 724 Saline Circle | Benton AK 72015 |
| Jimmie & Flossie Brackner Karen Reed (daughter) | 19th Inf | 21503 Olan Circle | McCalla AL 35111 |
| George Allard | HQ 1st BN | 502 S. Louisiana | Amarillo TX 79106 |
| Alvin & Miriam Dorfman | Sig Co | 1511 Manor Dr N.E. | Palm Bay FL 32905 |
| Edward & Etta Jean Byrtus | | 530 S. Nebraska | Casper WY 82609 |
| Joel & Dottie Steele | 19th Inf | 580 Stadium Ave | Provo UT 84604-1842 |
| John & Frieda Fecko | 3rd Engr | E. 4659 Eagle Ct | Lavalle WI 53941 |
| Robert & Ruth Ann Kies | 19th Inf | 335 Howertown Rd | Catasauqua PA 18032 |
| Edward & Idy Horbal | 21st Inf | 2779 W. Gardenia Dr | Citrus Springs FL 34434 |
| Edward & Doris Thompson | 21st Inf | 500 U.S. 27 South | Frostproof FL 33843 |

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| Charles E. Kaefer | 21st Inf | 177 Clinton St. | Cowlesville NY 14037 |
| Clinton & Frances Hayes | 21st Inf | 116 Flintlock Dr | Colonial Heights Va 23834 |
| Alfred & Helen Freeman and guest Ruth | 19th Inf | 262 Pope Rd | Tobyhanna PA 18466 |
| Charles & Laura Feltner | 19th Inf | 922 N. 9th | Osage City KS 66523 |
| A.B. (Gus) & Katy Orr | 19th Inf | RR 1 Box 285 | Evant TX 76525 |
| Bill & Helen Allen | 19th Inf | 421 4th Ave N. | Tierra Verde FL 33715 |
| Frank & Lei-Lani | 5 RCT | 1619 Butano Dr. | Milpitas CA 95035 |
| Homer & Margaret Dailey | 19th Inf | 210 6th St | Carrollton KY 41008 |
| Norman & Jean Riegler | 19th Inf | 2504 38th St.N.W. | Canton OH 44709-2208 |
| C.W. & Betty Hood | 21st Inf | 146 Miramonte Dr | Moraga CA 94556 |
| Cleland C. Helmick | 13th FABN | 855 Chestnut Dr | Harrisonburg VA 22801 |
| Edwin Funk & guest Lyle Katz | 19th Inf | P.O. Box 133 | Jansen NE 68377 |
| Robert & Gloria Newkirk | 21st Inf | R#5 Box 54 | Franklin IN 46131 |
| John & Frances Rooney | 19th Inf | 8200 S. Mozart | Chicago IL 60652-3412 |
| Harold & Sally Golnick | 13th FABN | 506 Ogemaw St | Grayling MI 49738 |
| Robert & Ludene Treadway and guest Helen Kepler | 21st Inf | Rt. 2 Box177B | Carlisle AR 72024 |

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| Edward & Dolores Otto | 19th Inf | 1009 S.W. 18th St. | Willmar MN 56201 |
| Lowell R. Williams and Cassie Williams | 19th Inf | 22521 Smith Rd | Athens AL 35611 |
| Robert & Pat Marks | 19th Inf | 9015 E. 36 St. | Tulsa OK 74145-3407 |
| Howard & Eunice Struecker | 19th Inf | 17 6th St. Box 292 | West Bend IA 50597 |
| Myron & Phyllis Swanson | 19th Inf | 5236 W. 11th St | Davenport IA 52801 |
| Herbert Fordyce | 19th Inf | 343 Skyline Dr | Vallejo Ca 94591-3619 |
| Arnold Kass and guest Clarence Weber | 19th Inf | 1024 Sixth St. | Jesup, IA 50648 |
| Jesse Tom & Erika Mitchell | 19th Inf | Route 8, Box 273 | Crossville TN 38555 |
| Howard & Betty Passwater | 19th Inf | 507 Sigsbee Rd | Orange PK FL 32073 |
| John Trinca | 21st Inf | 2042 W. Augusta | Chicago IL 60622 |
| Leo & Vilma Davignon | 21st Inf | 6775 Smith Rd | Middleburg Hts. OH 44130 |
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| Don & Irene Williams | 34th SVC Co. | 14735 Holly Ct | Shelby Twp MI 48315 |
| MGen Joe & Mrs DeFrancisco (Guests) | | | |

I am a Desert Storm Veteran who loves the 24th ID and very much enjoys reading the thoughts and experiences of the older members of the 24 ID Association in the "Taro Leaf". Thank you, Robert Lawhon, for your hard work in preparing the publication each time and to Ken Ross for his faithfulness as editor for so many years.

My association with the division may be considered to go back to Hawaii in 1941. My father was a junior officer on the battleship USS Tennessee. He and my mother were ashore on 7 December at my grandparent's home. Dad and Grandfather left the house and drove off to war - Dad surviving the second attack onboard the USS Maryland. I was conceived in January and was born in October '42 in Bremerton, Washington, where Tennessee was being repaired. I describe myself as a "Pearl Harbor Baby."

In 1950 my Dad's destroyer was the first ship out of San Diego harbor when the balloon went up in Korea. They got there just behind Task Force Smith.

After ten years in the USMC (two tours in RVN) and later training at Covenant Seminary in St. Louis, MO, I came back into the armed forces in 1982 as a chaplain in the US Army at Fort Hood. In 1988, I reported to the 24th DISCOM at Fort Stewart. I became the Assistant Division Chaplain in June of 1990 just in time to deploy to Desert Shield/Desert Storm on 16 August.

GEN McCaffery said that we would "live like dogs for a while" when we got into the desert. He was right, but it made us tough. We trained hard and were well prepared when the ground war started. Our experience was not the long and traumatic one of the veterans of WWII, Korea, or Vietnam, but the Division performed magnificently in Saudi Arabia and Iraq. I had a crusty old chaplain friend (who didn't go to Saudi) say that Desert Storm was a "fluke". He was wrong!

Our success was the result of detailed planning, careful preparation and rehearsal, and superb execution

by the coalition forces. The keys to that success were liberal use of air power, excellent logistical support, lots of artillery, and great leadership from the CG to the corporals and sergeants commanding tanks and infantry fighting vehicles. That same solid leadership was found in every military occupational specialty. I might add that 24th ID chaplains and Chaplain Assistants did a great job taking care of the spiritual needs of our soldiers. That was always a priority of the CG even when he had so many other momentous things about which to be concerned.

(I would be interested in hearing any good "chaplain stories" from WWII, Korea, and Vietnam.)

After the "cease fire", I heard GEN Schwarzkopf state that he had staked his reputation on the conviction that the Victory Division could execute their very ambitious part of the "Hail Mary" plan. "And you did it!", he said with great enthusiasm and excitement.

(GEN Schwarzkopf: we are grateful, Sir, for your strong leadership and thank God for your full recovery from prostate surgery.)

After the Gulf War, I served with 24th DIVARTY for a year and then spent a year as the Deputy Installation Chaplain. at Fort Stewart. I loved my time there, especially with the division.

This morning's "Stars and Stripes" here in Germany told the sad story of the reflagging of our division with the flag of the 3rd Infantry Division which is now headquartered at Wurzburg, Germany.

I wonder if any of our distinguished senior association members (who may have served as CG of our proud division) can speak out of retirement to "save the flag." Maybe the Honorable Mr. Gingrich would like to save the cost of repainting all the signs and vehicles at Fort Stewart and in the 3rd ID AO in Germany.

God bless us every one!
"First to Fight. Victory!"

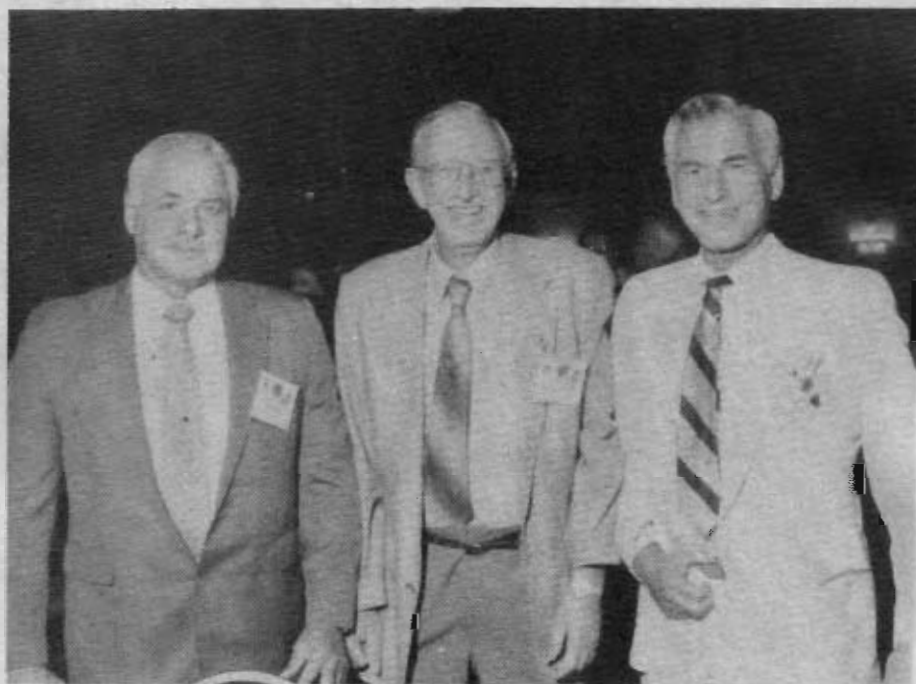
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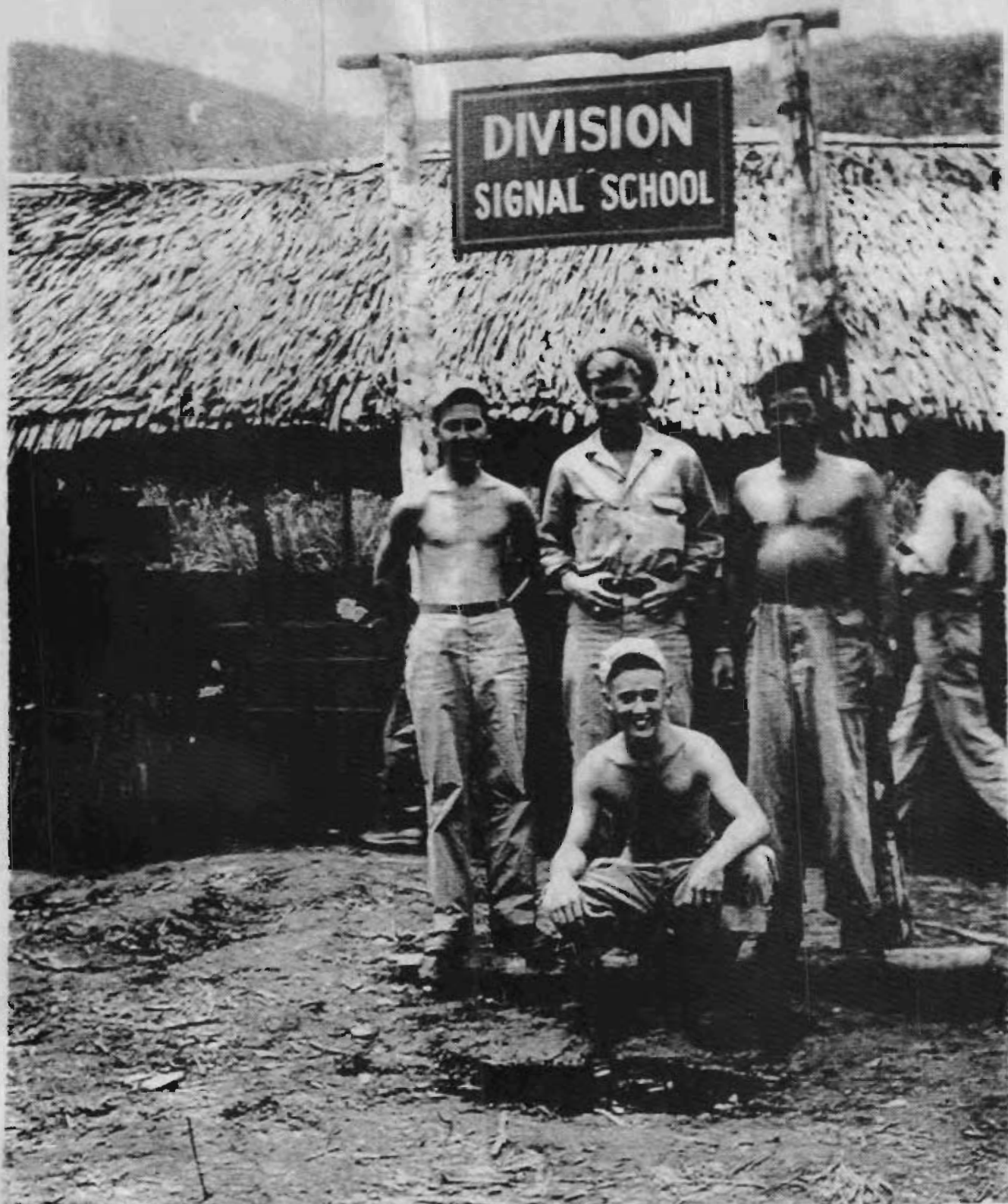


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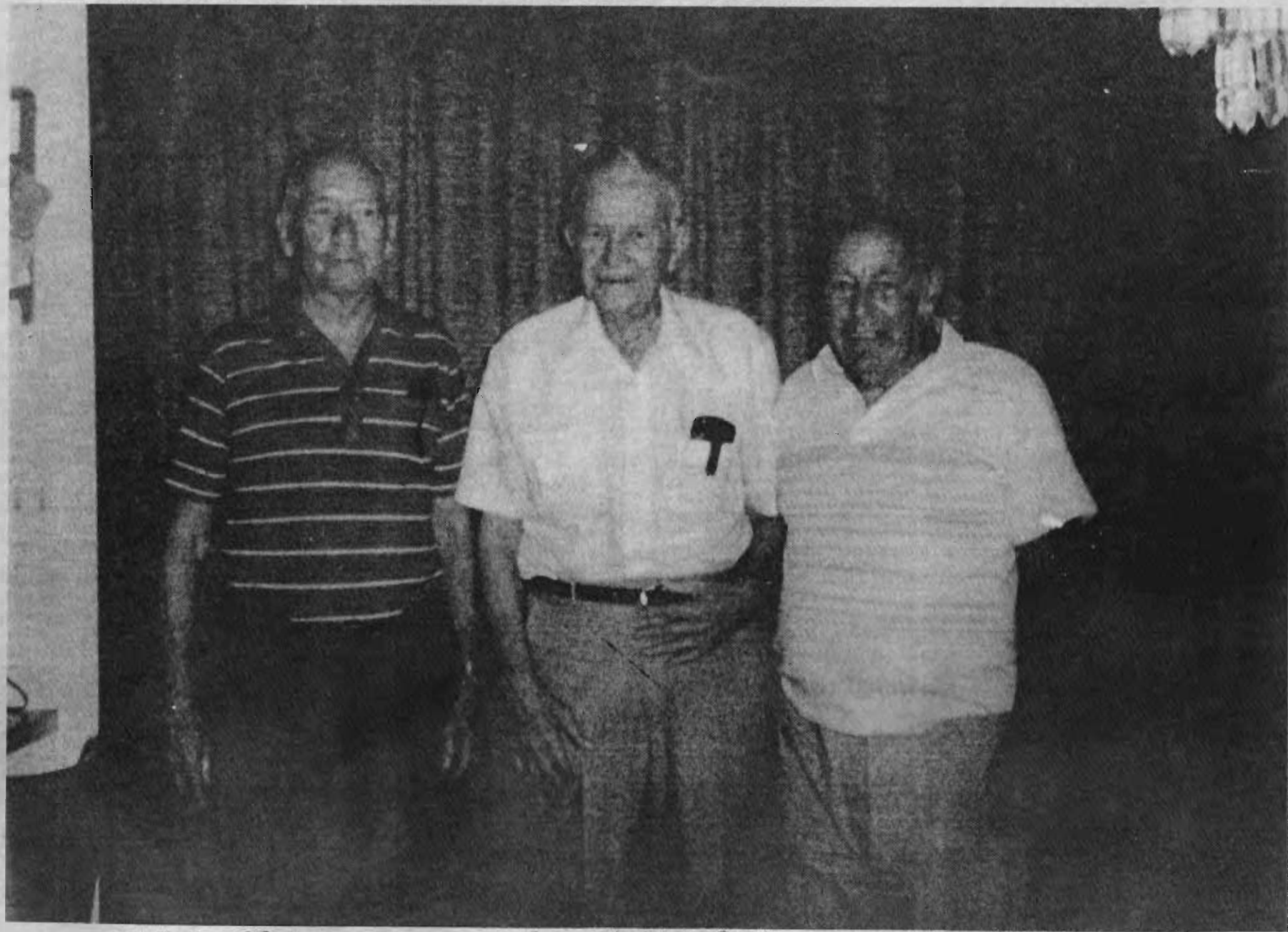
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23 Jun '95

Dear Bob,

I have received the past three issues of the "Taro Leaf" and I just wanted you to know I have thoroughly enjoyed each issue; your doing a great job!

Each issue adds more pieces to the puzzle as I continue to search to put that era of my father's career. Ed Wilson, George Bingham and Ernie Burlingame have helped enormously - each story, each account they tell me concerning my father really fills in the gaps - and the Taro Leaf is a great help!

Thanks, Bob!

Sincerely,

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November 8, 1994

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to ask for your help. I am requesting that you please publish this letter, or as much as is possible in your 24th Infantry Division Association Newsletter. I am conducting research for a book that I am writing to pay tribute to those that served as US Army Field Artillerymen in Vietnam. More specifically, those that served in the 5 Field Artillery Groups, 64 Field Artillery Battalions, and 17 separate Field Artillery Batteries that fought in Vietnam.

Much has been written about our brothers in the Infantry, and deservedly so. But it is important for us to remember that Field Artillerymen fought and died as well. As time marches on, its easy to forget all those who shed their blood in Vietnam for our great country. It is impossible for me as one man to try and cover all of the Army branches, so as a proud member of the Field Artillery Branch for twenty years, I'll just concentrate my energy in that area.

My intention is to devote a chapter to each unit. The chapters will contain as many significant historical details as possible, along with at least one story describing acts of heroism or bravery in combat by the unit, or members of the unit. I am trying to contact as many Vietnam Veterans that served in these units as is possible, and ask for their personal stories, copies of After Action Reports, unit histories, copies of awards citations, unit crests, special patches, action photos, unit pictures, names of unit commanders and the dates they commanded, special or unusual techniques or applications used, special missions (Riverine Force Artillery, Artillery Raids, etc), and other material.

My first priority will be to use stories written and submitted directly from the soldiers that were there when the events happened. Anyone contributing material used in the final publication will be given full credit in the book.

My second request is to ask you to please send me any addresses you may have of other organizations, locally or nationally, that might have contact with Vietnam Veterans. Although I have several, I am sure there are many that I do not have. Also, if your association has separate newsletters for each chapter, I would appreciate those addresses as well.

I do appreciate the fact that you took the time to read this letter, and I thank you in advance for any help you can provide. My name and return address are as follows:

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USA (Retired)
4204 Berkeley Drive
Sheffield Village, OH 44054

Respectfully Yours,

Work Phone: 216-522-6764
Home Phone: 216-934-1750

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'Sorry' closes 45-year search

By Lois Luecke

Senior Staff Writer

Two Army veterans of the Korean War met in an emotional reunion in Wichita Falls Wednesday. For one, Jack Hogue of San Antonio, it was the happy end of a 45-year search to locate the other, Wichitan Leon Flake.

Here Hogue finally found the chance to say, "I'm sorry," to Flake for failing to rescue him during a bloody battle in which Flake was wounded at Pohang, South Korea, on Sept. 2, 1950.

At one point after his arrival at Kickapoo Downtown Air Park, Hogue told Flake, "It will always haunt me . . . I know I would have been killed trying to get you, but I should have tried. It was the only time in my life I thought I was a coward."

Later, as the two men sat down for a late lunch at the Wichita Club and Hogue expressed his pent-up feelings, tears streaming down his face, Flake responded with such assurances as, "I wouldn't worry about that. I haven't worried about it so you don't have any worry coming."

And, in a teasing mood, "Well, you probably would have messed around and got us both killed and we wouldn't be here to celebrate."

The two men, both corporals in Company K of the 24th Infantry Division, participated in the assault against the North Koreans on what was known as the battle for Hill 99.

Hogue recalled that he and two other men, a sergeant and a scout, made it almost to the top of the hill. And there they heard Flake's cries for help from the foot of the hill where he lay, both legs broken and torn by enemy machine gun fire.

"He (Flake) called for help for a long time. Then finally when he started calling me, calling my name, and I said, 'I can't take this any more,'" Hogue said.

"I've got to go back. And my sergeant said, 'The hell you are. Don't you move.'"

It is a frustrating and indelible memory and one that has plagued Hogue on and off all these years, Hogue said.

Flake remembered that a soldier by the

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Bowie, Texas 76230



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TEXAS 3-25-95
Leon Flake, left, and Jack Hogue embrace each other Wednesday at Kickapoo Downtown Air Park. Hogue's lingering guilt over an incident during the Korean War led him to search for his Army buddy.

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name of Pulinsky was able to reach him and apply tourniquets on his legs, saving his life, and that Pulinsky was shot in the chest by enemy fire but survived.

Later South Koreans came with stretchers to take Flake to an aid station.

Flake and Hogue were two of the 34 survivors in the one-day battle. Company K started out with 249 men.

The poignant story of Hogue's search for forgiveness began unfolding about 10 days ago when he received a telephone call

rang. I thought she was selling books or something," said Flake. "Mr. Flake," the woman inquired, "Mr. Leon Flake?"

"Yes," Flake responded.

"Were you in Korea in 1950? Were you wounded on Sept. 2, 1950?" she asked.

"Yes," he said. "What is this all about?"

And the woman identified herself and replied, "My dad has been looking for you for 45 years!"

His daughter finally located

Leon Flake by calling all the Flakes listed on the state's birth certificates in 1931, Hogue said.

Flake said he has talked to the daughter several times on the telephone since then and exchanged letters with Hogue.

And the reunion was set up Wednesday, Hogue's son-in-law, Bill Bates, flying Hogue to Wichita Falls in a private plane.

The visit, said Flake, was "a once-in-a-lifetime deal. Can you believe something like that happens 45 years ago, and then

someone comes up that was there with you in Korea? I imagine we will be friends forever."

Hogue spent 25 years in the Army and later became a "highly decorated" veteran of the Vietnam War, said Flake. He went on to law school and is now practicing law in San Antonio.

Flake would undergo many operations to restore the normal use of his legs. He is chief executive officer of Flake Industrial Services Inc.

Philippines OKs WW II Medals

WORLD WAR II veterans who served in the Philippines for not less than 30 days between Oct. 17, 1944, and Sep. 3, 1945, are now eligible to receive the Philippine Liberation Medal (PLM) from the government of the Philippines.

The award will be issued free to veterans who make application, with appropriate verification of service, through the Defense and Armed Forces Affairs Office (DAFAO) of the Philippine Embassy in Washington, D.C.

In addition, DAFAO will issue five other medals to World War II veterans of the Philippine campaigns:

- the Philippine Defense Medal (PDM) to veterans who served in the Philip-

ines for not less than 30 days between Dec. 7, 1941, and June 15, 1942

- the Philippine Independence Medal (PIM) to veterans who received both the PLM and PDM

- the Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation Badge to veterans who served between Dec. 7, 1941, and May 10, 1942, and during the campaigns from 1944 to 1945

- the World War II Victory Medal to veterans who served at any time between Dec. 7, 1941, and December 1946, and

- the Asia-Pacific Campaign Medal to veterans who had continuous service of at least 30 days in the Asia-Pacific theater of operations between Dec. 7, 1941, and Mar. 2, 1946.

An administrative and shipping fee of \$7 (U.S.) is required for each medal other than the PLM. Checks must be made payable to DAFAO in Washington, D.C.

Eligible veterans wishing to receive these awards should forward their request with a copy of their discharge papers, DD Form 214, or other service record detailing their service in the Philippines to:

Defense and Armed Forces Affairs Office
Embassy of the Philippines

(Veterans Affairs Section)
1600 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington, DC 20036

For further information, call (202)467-9409 or fax (202)467-9437.

In Indonesian waters, a British submarine fires on a Japanese cargo ship. The crew abandons ship leaving 50 Indonesian women and children aboard. The submarine commander orders the cargo ship wired with explosives and blown up with all aboard.

WORLD WAR II

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOV. 25

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Japanese kamikaze planes damage four U.S. aircraft carriers off Luzon in the Philippines; American planes sink two Japanese cruisers. American troops repel Japanese counterattacks on the Philippine island of Leyte. Japanese forces abandon the Fima area in Burma. In Europe, German and Hungarian soldiers throw back a Soviet assault on Csepel just south of Budapest.

Source: "2194 Days of War," W. H. Smith Publishers Inc.; "World Almanac Book of World War II," Bacon Books Corp., 1991

Adm. "Bull" Halsey orders his Task Force 38 to Ulithi in the Carolines, ending an 84-day cruise that wrecked the Japanese Navy.

But carrier Intrepid is hit by kamikazes for the second time in four weeks, killing and injuring more than 100 crewmen.

In Europe, a V-2 missile kills 160 in London.

How many of you World War II types who remember coming upon camps where Jap soldiers had been bedding down and had found evidence that perhaps there had been ladies present at one time or another.

I can remember, especially along the trail after our landing at Hollandia, coming upon shacks that had been hastily abandoned and the occupants had left some of their clothing behind. Ladies clothing. Enough said?

Private compensation for Japan sex slaves asked

TOKYO (AP) — A committee recommended today that Asian women forced into sexual slavery for Japanese troops in World War II should be compensated, but from a private fund, not government coffers.

The committee, made up of ruling party members, also avoided taking a stance on whether Japan should apologize directly to the women, and backpedaled from an earlier recommendation that the government should contribute as much as possible to the fund.

Historians say as many as 200,000 women, mostly Koreans but also Chinese, Filipinos and other Asians, were forced to work as so-called "comfort women" in brothels for Japanese soldiers.

Former sex slaves and their supporters quickly denounced the group's conclusions.

"We are not going to accept any private fund unless the government accepts its war responsibility," said Keiko Usuki, head of a Japanese group supporting the former sex slaves.

The report recommended additional study on "how to express the country's sense of remorse," and said the government should do as much as possible in settling the issue.

"including contributing to the fund."

On Tuesday, the chief government spokesman, Kozo Igarashi, said the most the government could do was to provide clerical expenses for the fund. Private donors would provide the rest.

Kyodo News Service said the fund would total \$100 million, and would make payments of about \$20,000 to each surviving former sex slave.

Last month, an international commission of jurists in Geneva recommended Japan pay at least \$40,000 to each of the women.

Japan had hoped the issue would be settled by a plan for a 10-year, \$1 billion war atonement fund announced in August that would finance educational and welfare projects.

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Nagasaki mayor on attack

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Nagasaki's new mayor denounced President Clinton and other U.S. leaders today for defending America's use of atomic weapons in World War II, saying their "heartless" comments insulted bomb victims.

The remarks set a combative tone for the opening of a five-day, annual international conference on disarmament, being held in one of the two cities devastated by atomic attacks.

Mayor Itcho Ito's unusually direct criticism of the United States, in an address opening the U.N.-sponsored conference in Nagasaki, underlined the U.S.-Japan opinion gap 50 years after the bombings occurred.

And it came on the heels of a raging dispute in Japan over the country's conduct during the war, officially resolved last week when lawmakers approved a resolution that expressed remorse, but stopped short of an actual apology.

The United States dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki on Aug.

9, 1945, three days after its first bomb hit Hiroshima. About 140,000 people were killed in Hiroshima and 70,000 in Nagasaki.

"The statements by high American officials justifying the atom-

'These heartless statements wound the souls of victims who lost family and friends.'

Nagasaki mayor
Itcho Ito

ic bomb are extremely unfortunate," said Ito, 49, in remarks prepared for delivery at the conference. "These heartless statements wound the souls of victims who lost family and friends and suffer themselves from atomic after-effects."

Clinton said earlier this year that President Truman's decision to drop the bombs was the right one "based on the facts he had be-

fore him," echoing the view held by many Americans that the atomic bombings were necessary to end the war and avoid a bloody land invasion of Japan.

The issue has become increasingly sensitive in recent months with the approach of the 50th anniversary of the war's end.

In November, the U.S. Postal Service unveiled a stamp picturing a mushroom cloud and the caption "Atomic Bombs Hasten War's End," but withdrew the stamp after strenuous Japanese protests.

In January, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington canceled an exhibit on the bombings after U.S. veterans' groups complained it portrayed the United States as an aggressor and Japan as an innocent victim.

Ito, citing the two disputes, said Japan must admit it opened World War II on the Pacific front and invaded Asian countries.

"But nonetheless I must repeat: the atomic bomb should absolutely not have been used," he said.

Ito's comments before the con-

ference, attended by delegates from 35 countries, were his first on an international stage since he was elected mayor in April. He defeated 16-year incumbent Hitoshi Motoshima, who survived an assassination attempt in 1990 after he said Emperor Hirohito bore some responsibility for World War II.

Ito's address was followed by an emotional appeal from bomb survivor Sakue Shimohira, 60, who told delegates how she survived the bombing in a shelter only to see her family die one by one.

"I want you to understand that even today, 50 years later, many atomic bomb victims still live in suffering from wounds to body and soul," she said in prepared remarks. "We must rise up and pool our wisdom to abolish nuclear weapons."

The main focus of the conference appears to be disarming the five declared nuclear states — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China.

WORLD WAR II

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DEC. 14

1944



Warplanes from 13 U.S. aircraft carriers

struck at Japanese ships across the main Philippine island of Luzon as an American invasion fleet approached nearby Mindoro. Britain's 6th Army steps up attacks on the east end of the Italian front, while heavy fighting rages at Bastogne in the west. U.S. troops control the area between the Inyo and Pear rivers in western Germany.

Source: 7194 Days of War, W. H. Smith Publishing Inc., Wheeling Atlantic Bank of World War II, "War Books Corp., 1991

Japanese troops butcher 14,000 U.S. POWs on Palawan island in the southern Philippines.

The POWs are led into deep air-raid shelters where buckets of gasoline are thrown on them; they are then set afire with torches. Burning men trying to flee are shot, bayoneted, and clubbed to death; others are buried alive. Three escape.

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TARO LEAF
24th IDA
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10 Mar 1995

ATTN: Editor

Friends,

I am some what of a new member to the 24th IDA I have a few requests and questions which I hope some one out there can help me with:

- 1st. I am looking for a old bud of mine he was with the:
34th Tk Co 34th RCT, 24th ID and then on another tour we both ended up in the same unit. B Troop 1st RECON Sqdn. 9th Cav 1st Cav Div. all between 1950-57. He is one of four men I would very much like to know about.
P.F.C. Richard "Richie" Richardson Jr. also went under name of Joel Richardson. A young black man from Miss. Was a tank driver with both units, about 20 years old.
- 2nd I am trying to recall the title/name of a RECON unit that operated with either the 34th RCT from spring 1951 to '52 or with the 1st Cav Div. during the same dates, or longer. It was a company size unit which may have been part of a larger unit. Any one out there can put a handle on this for me.????
- 3rd I am also looking for any information/history on the 34th Regt./RCT from 1949 to 1960 and units attached to it during 1950-55. Books, booklets etc..

Thank You


David Baillie/ 34th Tk Co 24th ID/1950's

Address:

RD#1 Box 264
Roaring Branch, Pa. 17765

Dear Dave;

Here is what I found on the computer Phone Book.
Richardson, Richard J. Thomas St. Bay Saint Louis, Ms 601-467-2896

Richard Overbrook Dr. Jackson, Ms 601-982-5873
" Highway 589 Hattiesburg, MS 601-264-1460
" Pintail Dr. Horn Lake, Ms. 601-393-8606
" L.Lincoln Rd. Columbus, Ms 601-328-4726

I hope that these numbers help you find your long, lost buddy.

Bob Lawhon, Ed.

24th Inf Division Association
120 Maple St Room 207
Springfield, Mass. 01103

Dear Friends,

I am a Vet of the 24th Inf Div. having been active with the 34th RCT in the 1950's.

I would like any historic information you can give me about the Div. from it's actions in Korea to date. I am mostly interested in the history of the 34th Inf Regt.(RCT) and or what it developed into after the 1950's. If there are any booklets about the Div. and or unit for use or sale please let me know.

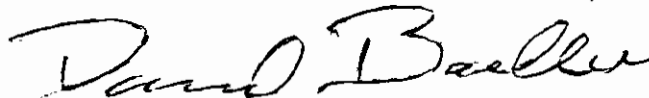
I am also trying to locate several of it's former members that I have been unable to locate by other means.

I am also an author and am doing research on the forgotten war, and know first hand that the 24th and the 34th RCT were one if not the first units to see action in that war. I am trying to put back together the events of long ago that I had wanted to forget and have repressed in my mind, to the point that they are now very unclear or not there at all. Any help you can give will be useful in this endeavor.

Thank You

Former SFC/David Baillie 34th TK Co. 24th Inf Div.

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Will the person who sent in the photograph of Lt & Mrs Batchelor, which appeared on page 17 of the last TL please contact:

Chuck Starring (5th RCT)
Box 54, Fennville, MI 49408

Saying the enabling legislation "took us longer to pass than it did to fight the war," Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-OH) announced that a WWII memorial will be dedicated 11 Nov., Veterans Day.

It will be the first national memorial to all WWII veterans.

Kaptur introduced a bill to construct a WWII memorial in December 1987, but it was not finally passed and signed into law until May 1993. The 50th Anniversary World War II Commemorative Coins Act, introduced by Kaptur and signed in November 1992, raised \$4.8 million needed to build the memorial.

Col. Kevin Kelley, project manager for the American Battle Monuments Commission, said \$50 to \$100 million is needed before the memorial can be built.

The target date for the memorial is 2000. But before construction can begin, approval must be granted from the National Capital Memorial Commission, the Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Planning Commission.

"We want to get [the memorial] built as quickly as possible - to honor veterans and the rest of the American citizens who made that victory possible," Kelley said.

Two sites that have been proposed for the memorial are the east end of Constitution Gardens between 17th Street and Constitution Avenue NW, and the west end of the Reflecting Pool on 3rd Street NW between Pennsylvania and Maryland avenues.

Philippine Medals

World War II veterans who served at least 30 days in the Philippines from Oct. 17, 1944 to Sept. 3, 1945, are eli-

gible for the Philippine Liberation Medal (PLM). The medal is free from the Philippine government.

Other medals are available for \$7 each. They include the:

- Philippine Defense Medal (PDM). Eligibility dates are from Dec. 7, 1941 to June 15, 1942.

- Philippine Independence Medal, which is available to veterans who have been awarded both the PDM and the PLM.

- Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation Badge. Eligibility dates are from Dec. 7, 1941, to May 10, 1942, and during 1944-45 campaigns.

- World War II Victory Medal. Available to veterans who served any time between Dec. 7, 1941, to December 1946.

- Asia-Pacific Campaign Medal. For veterans with at least 30 days continuous service in the Asia-Pacific Theater between Dec. 7, 1941 to March 2, 1946.

To apply for the medals, veterans must submit a copy of their discharge, DD-214 or other military documents

establishing service in the Philippines. Write to: Defense and Armed Forces Affairs Office, Embassy of the Philippines, Veterans Affairs Section, 1600 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; or call 1-202-467-9409.

April 5, 1995

Philip H. Hostetter, MD.

Dear Sir,

I thoroughly enjoyed your article written in the Taro Leaf, Vol. xlix No. 2 1995-1996. Your visit there certainly brought back some 50 year old memories.

To identify myself I am William W. Braswell. I joined the 19th Infantry there on Leyte shortly after the Jap paratroop tried to make the landing.

Since you were the surgeon for the 19th Inf. during this time would you have been one of the doctors that operated on my right hand on May 26, 1945? It was near Panacan on Mindanao.

My squad leader had been shot and crawled up to me while I was firing over him and a Jap grenade landed smoking on his back. I ducked my head and made a grab for the grenade. I didn't make it and right there I became lefthanded. Poor Corporal Erwin didn't make it but, I did.

I think I was in the Regimental Aid Station, a MASH looking outfit as well as I remember. My first experience with sodium-pentothol when they told me to count backwards.

It's a long story so I won't overload you with it. I do play a piano (my own way), chord a guitar and plunk on an upright Bass Fiddle. Just got my second pacemaker and I am 77 years old.

Sincerely,
Woody Braswell

P.S. Sending you a copy of a Florida National Guard ?write-up.

(Editor note- the above articles were provided by Jim Hill),. Thanks Jim, Bob

According to the note from Jim Hill Our own Phil Hostetter was the surgeon that operated on Bill Braswell.

LOOKING FOR-

Mrs. Donna Dickinson looking for info on her husband Mathew Lawrence Dickinson (L-19th '51). He was 5'11", blue eyes, brown hair. 23 years of age when captured 2/4/51. Before being drafted he was a salesman for Heilman & Co. He was probably called Matt or Dick. Was in POW camp 3. If anyone has any information on this man please contact Mrs. Donna Dickinson, 307 S. Wabash Palestine, IL 62451

JOHN W. SONLEY (5th RCT) wants to know if anyone from the 3rd Bat., 5th RCT remembers the approximate date that the Marine Corsairs dropped the tank of Napalm on them as they walked the ridgeline. A spotter plane was the one that saved them as he scattered the flight of corsairs as they lined up for another attack. Write him at 8028 S. New England, Burbank, IL 60459.

NEXT PAGE!

I received a letter from Mrs. Donna Dickinson requesting information on PFC Matthew Dickinson. He died in a POW Camp in Korea. After all these years she still has some unanswered questions. His body was not returned, it has been hard to put a closure on his death.

The enclosed picture was said to be of Matt and others captured with him. Douglas King from Butte, Mo who was captured with Matt gave her this information.

If possible please print the picture in the Taro Leaf to see if anyone knows who these men are in the picture.

These are the questions I would like to have answered;

1. Where in Korea was Matthew captured ?
2. Where was the picture taken ?
3. Who is in the picture ?
4. where was Camp #3 located ?
5. Was Camp #3 later changed to camp #1 ?

He was from Palestine, Il. and was 23 when drafted into the Army in October 1950. He arrived in Sasebo, Japan at Camp Mower Dec. 22, 1950. He was sent to Korea and arrived there Dec. 31, 1950. He was reported MIA Feb. 4, 1951. At that time he was a PFC in Co. L 19th Reg. 24th Div.

In 1953, I heard from the following who told me what they could about Matt after he was captured. Forrest Frisinger, Robert Rhodes, Pat Quinn, William Thomas, Boyd Allred, Alexander Kreiger, Charles Saico, Gerald Young, and Louis Pichelli.

They told me what they could remember and their kindness will never be forgotten.

The following names were believed to have been captured with Matt; William D. Davis, John A. Bond, Homer M. Dahlen, Charles M. Petrie, Roy H. McClain, Thomas G. McDonagh, John Lynch, Paifirio Robles.

Matt was 5'11" had brown hair, Blue eyes and was a salesman for the Hulman Co. before being drafted.

If any of the above mentioned names can answer any of her questions, She will be most appreciative.

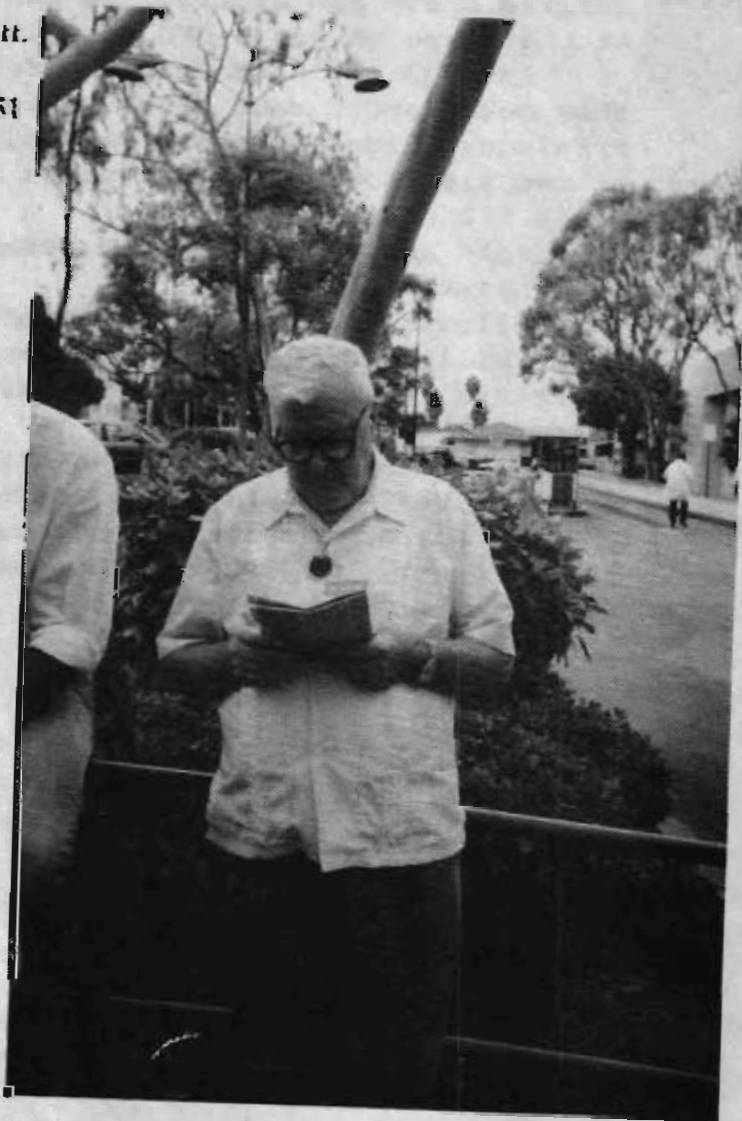
Mrs. Dickinson I am sorry that I didn't get this in before now but, I wanted it to be right and I have a Size restriction. Bob.

Picture on next page!



AMERICAN P.W.s, according to Communist sources in China, are pictured here in China.

2nd (from right to left in front row said to be Matt by Doug King from Butte. Mo. Douglas was captured with Matt. was with him one month before being turned loose. Picture put out March 23, 1951 by the Chinese.



see Bill's article on next page.

P.S.

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO KNOW THAT I SPENT
3 WEEKS IN MARCH / APRIL 1994 REVISITING
THE SITE OF 'CAMP CHICKAMAUGA' IN BEPPU.

THE ENTIRE CAMP SITE HAS BEEN RAZED EXCEPT
FOR MANY OF THE UNDER ROADS AND PATHWAYS
THAT WERE THE COMPANY STREETS, ETC. THE
PERIMETER HAS BEEN TASTEFULLY FENCED AND
THE OUTSIDE AREA LANDSCAPED NICELY. INSIDE
THE FENCED AREA ARE MANY OF THE SAME
VERY TALL PINE TREES, BAMBOO GROVES ETC. THE
LOCAL CITY COUNCIL HAS CONVERTED THE SITE TO
BE THE 'BEPPU KINEN KOEN OR BEPPU MEMORIAL
PARK / GARDEN — BUT NOT FOR US. AS YOU MAY
RECALL THE SITE WAS A FORMER JAPANESE ARMY CAMP.
I SPENT SEVERAL LONELY AFTERNOONS WALKING
THRU THE PLACE TRYING TO LOCATE THE SITES
MOST IMPORTANT TO ME. BELIEVE ME WHEN I
SAY THAT I CLOSED MY EYES AND FELT THE
PRESENCE OF MANY OTHERS AND BLINKED AWAY
THE TEARS.

THE CITY HAS CHANGED BUT NOT ALL THAT MUCH,
AND I ENJOYED THE VISIT. THIS SUMMER I EXPECT
TO REVISIT KOKURA

Bill

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A SPECIAL WELCOME !!

DENNI ARMENTROUT(19th '64-'66)
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(513-766-5787) a machinist by trade.
2 boys -James, 27-Brian, 23.
was in B Co. & HHCo.

FRANLIN D. PHELAN(L Co 21st '53-'54)
Retired Electrical Motor Repair. Would like
to hear from someone who was at Kove Island
where we had all the P.O.W.'s. Enjoyed the Taro
Leaf very much. Brings back memories that he
had forgotten. He and his wife Lois have two boys
and live at 457 S.Church Rd. Bensenville, Il.
60106 Ph. 708-595-1646.

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DONALD RAY SMITH (Div. Hq. 1/45-10/45)
Hopes to have enough time to
qualify to be a member as he loved the
24th. He was a member of the 33rd Div
until deactivated, Phillipines & Japan
Then was transferred to 24th. He and
his wife live at 2004 W.Champagne Av.
Salt Lake City, UT. 84118.
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Rockhampton, Aus., Goodenough Is., Tanamurah Bay,
Dutch New Guinea, Leyte, Mindoro, Mindanao,
Kochi-Matsuyama, Japan. Lives in Torrance, Ca.
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with his wife Jacqueline, raised three boys.
Jobs held- Telegrapher, Machinist, 14 yrs. as
refinery operator. Ph. 239-209-7628.
retired. congratulations Paul.

How about this -- Life Member
Roderick MacKenzie, 21st, was
a "catcher for trapeze acts
with Ringling Bros Circus."

RALPH DONALDSON (C Co. 3rd Bn. 19th
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A life member!

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Raise 1 girl and 2 boys.

PHILIP A. BETETTE (2nd Sqdn. 9th Cav. '63-'64)
a banker lives with his wife Joy at 122 Todd Ave. Laurens, Sc. 29360 A LIFE MEMBER.

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retired from law enforcement (27 yrs.) Anaheim, Ca. hangs his hat at 11050 Bryant St. spc 206 Yucaipa, Ca. 92399. when they are not traveling or camping.

JOHN A. MILLER JR. (34th '45-'46) an Ins. broker. He and his wife live at 7333 Highland Dr. Lakewood, Co. 80215
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NATHAN E. MORRELL (Div Arty, Med Bn. '51-'52)
was recalled to active duty in 1950, served 18 mo. in Korean Conflict. previously in 10th Mt. Div. '43-'45.
'45-'46 in 2nd IDA. retired for 5 yrs. now making 10th Div statue. lives at 13120 Conty Rd. Rt. 156 Watertown, NY. 13601 Ph. 315-232-2890.



"The baby? Well it was in there when I set off!"



Replies A/O: June 16, 1995: 103

All History: 57

Part History: 33

Part History/Part Bios: 3

Did Not Indicate: 8

Not Interested: 1

Damaged (Illegible): 1

Paid: 63

Did Not Pay: 35

Don't Recall Paying: 2

Did Not Indicate Paid/Not Paid: 2

History stastics from Wally Kuhner.

Respectfully submitted,

Wallace F. Kuhner,
Membership chairman

This is a compilation of those History Book survey forms (as shown on page 13 of this issue) that have already been sent in to Wally.

Where Are You???

The amount of mail that is returned for incorrect addresses and "temporarily away" is amazing, and all of it postage due. Such mail has cost the Association well over three hundred dollars. Some of the problem, to be sure, lies in bad addresses to begin with, but most of it is a matter of the member moving and not letting us know.

The matter of summer vs winter residences is still a problem. I said in the last issue that I simply do not have the staff or facility to keep up with these.

Your Taro Leaf will be sent to the last address I have, and if you want it changed you will simply have to let me know.

Dutch

28 June 1995

Bob Lawhon
Editor, THE TARO LEAF

Bob--

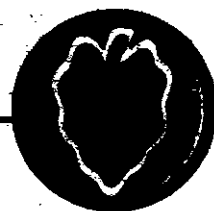
A short obit for THE TARO LEAF:

Long-time member Carl Connor (3rd Engr, Pearl Harbor, WW II) called me yesterday and informed that the ranks of the 24th had again been reduced. Carl informed me that G. B. Teal (21st Inf, Pearl Harbor, WW II) died on 24 June 1995 of a massive heart attack and was buried in the Paulding County (GA) Cemetery on 27 June. OB was not a 24th IDA member but, according to Carl, remembered his days at Schofield quite well and often talked about his many experiences with the 24th. He was 77 years old.

Looking forward to seeing all in Nashville!

James F. Hill
James F. Hill
1st Vice President

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REF: History of the 24th Infantry Division book

Please be advised that the Executive Committee will meet at the Stouffer Nashville Hotel, 611 Commerce St, Nashville TN on the morning of Friday, September 8th to hear your proposals for the publication of our history book. We will hear the Turner Publishing Company at 8:30 and the Taylor Publishing Company at 9:30, both AM.

Limit your presentation to thirty minutes with a ten minute question and answer period to follow. We also request that you have your proposal in writing and in at least thirty copies. You may, if you wish, set up a display of your company's capabilities and past products outside the meeting room.

Sincerely,

E. Nelsen
Sec/Tres

Copies: Exec Comm.
Book Comm.

1995 Convention
Stouffer Nashville Hotel
611 Commerce St.
Nashville, TN 37203-3725
Tel. (615) 255-8400 Fax (615) 255-8163

Thursday, September 7 through Monday, September 11, 1995



The poem was written in Pyuckton "Camp 5," North Korea. Over 1800 men died in this camp. In the Spring of 1951 we saw over 1600 "Dog Tags" that were taken from these men. This poem is submitted by Theo Baudoin, Jr. Many of the prisoners at this camp contributed to the words of "The Sixteen Hundred."

The Sixteen Hundred

*Not a bugle was heard, not a funeral beat,
Or even a drum sounding retreat.
As over the ice the corpse was carried,
To the hill where those "G.I.'s" are buried.*

*Six foot by two foot by one foot deep,
On a Korean hillside they sleep.
Both young and old, perhaps one wonders why?
These 1600 had to die.*

*No little white cross with their name,
But then they are not buried in shame.
Although they are in unknown graves,
"Sixteen Hundred," American Braves.*

*No useless casket enclosed their breast,
It is "G.I." clothing for their last rest.
All colors of men: Blacks, Browns, and Whites,
Now "Sixteen Hundred" faded lights.*

*A pill, a powder, medicine of any kind,
Or, should we say a stronger mind;
Could have saved them from yonder hill,
Those "Sixteen Hundred," now laying still.*

*In their illness, tossing and turning,
Most of them knew there would be no returning.
Some went easy, some with pain,
Did these "Sixteen Hundred" die in vain?*

*When we go home to enjoy our fill,
They are still there on that lonely hill.
Forgotten by some, yet remembered by most,
They will be "The Sixteen Hundred" in their last post.*

Theo Baudoin, Jr. is a member of the Texas Lone Star Chapter

Frank P. Gallagher, 73, decorated veteran of World War II, Vietnam

By S. Joseph Hagemayer
INQUIRER CORRESPONDENT

Frank P. Gallagher, 73, a retired Army sergeant whose 31-year military career included numerous decorations from World War II and the Vietnam War, died Wednesday at his Browns Mills home.

Born in Passaic, Mr. Gallagher dropped out of high school during the Depression to enlist in the Army in 1938. His training assignment was in the Hawaiian Islands, and he later served with the 21st Infantry there, said his son Michael D. Gallagher of Rosemont, Pa.

Mr. Gallagher planned to return home and marry his high school sweetheart after a three-year tour of duty.

Mr. Gallagher was due to leave for home on Dec. 8, 1941, and return to civilian life, but that plan was delayed by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a day earlier. That fateful event led to Mr. Gallagher's first Bronze Star and his first Purple Heart.

Mr. Gallagher's full career would include two more Bronze Stars and numerous Purple Hearts during service in World War II and Vietnam before he retired in 1969, said his son.

"He just seemed ideally suited for Army life," he said.

The Pearl Harbor decorations always remained the ones he was most proud of, his son said. He also was immensely proud of serving with Merrill's Marauders in the Indo-China theater, and of having twice escaped from Japanese prisoner-of-war camps.

But when asked about the scariest things he had done, Mr. Gallagher recalled taking part in glider attacks with Merrill's Marauders in planes of canvas and wood, his son said. Upon learning of the glider landings, the



Frank P. Gallagher

Japanese would sometimes clear openings in the forests that would appear to be good landing fields, but in fact would be scattered with tree stumps and constitute traps for the fragile aircraft.

After Merrill's Marauders broke up in 1944, Mr. Gallagher was assigned to the Mars Task Force in the Burma Campaign. His last duty in World War II was stateside — helping to sell war bonds in the eastern United States.

Later, Mr. Gallagher would serve in Austria and then in Berlin during most of the 1950s, when the Cold War was at its height.

Then in the 1960s, he was sent to Vietnam as an adviser to Vietnamese troops, including the Montagnard tribesmen, his son said. In Vietnam, he received his third Bronze Star as well as the Vietnamese Medal of Honor and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with a Palm, his son said.

Most surprising, recalled his son, was that — despite the "kill or be killed" nature of much of his father's life — "he could be very gentle and compassionate."

Although Mr. Gallagher dropped out of high school, he later earned his GED. He was an avid reader and "was a killer at Trivial Pursuit," his son said.

What kept him in the Army was more than just his sense of duty and liking of military life, his son said.

"He enjoyed learning about and experiencing different cultures. Wherever we went, we kind of melded into the culture."

Mr. Gallagher learned several languages during his military career as well.

Although he was an old war veteran with lots of stories to tell, "it was hard to get him to talk about it — particularly if you were his son," Michael Gallagher said.

After retiring from the military and settling in Browns Mills, Mr. Gallagher worked for about 10 years as a corrections sergeant for the Burlington County Department of Corrections in Mount Holly. He was a lifetime member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association.

In addition to his son, Mr. Gallagher is survived by his wife of 49 years, Hazel V. Tier Gallagher; two other sons, Patrick J. of Browns Mills and Dennis J. of Springfield Township, Burlington County; two daughters, Kathleen Case of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mary DuBois of Oklahoma City; and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Army Chapel at Fort Dix, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Graveside services with full military honors will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery in Fort Meyers, Va.

TAPS

For those Comrades who have gone before us to the last Roll Call. The Association extends to the families and relatives our sincere condolences.

MICHAEL J. KEEGAN died 6-1-95
was with 11th FA KOREA & JAPAN.
reported by Ed Hall.

John E. Ward, Division Chemical Officer
(44-45) and Life Member #35 passed away
on April 18th.

DAVID D. CARTER (hQ. 2nd. Bn. 5th RCT
'52-'53 Died Sept. 94. As reported by Mrs.
Carter of 7470 Brandy Wine Rd. Hudson, Oh.

RAYMOND G. CLIFFORD 3RD Bn. 19th
of 321 Ritchie Ave. Weirton, WV.
died Sept 1993. as reported by Mrs. Irene Clifford
12/394.

BRUCE U. CROZIER Hv. Mortar 19th 4109
Hydrider Dr. Austin, Tx died 4/4/91
as reported by letter dated 11/30/94

FRANCISCO "FRANK" F. CANEDA hQ-5th RCT
died 1992. lived at 2003 Westfield Dr. Augusta, Ga.

RALPH FERRARO 75. died 7/18/95 at
Montclair, NJ was member of Hq Bat.
63 FA '42-'45. A fine soldier and a fine
radio man. Reported by his wife Evelyn
via Bronko Atkinson.
thanks Bronko.

LOUIS B. PERRY (I-19th 1/45-
9/45) Wife's name Euphemie of
Rt 3, Box 376, Abbeyville, La.
70510. He writes after doing 9
mo. in Panama returned to states
for reassignment volunteered
for SW Pacific and joined the
24th IDA retired from Oil Co. as
off shore Capt. came out of P.I.
as a staff sgt. Squad Leader
under Capt. Victor W. Buzzinotti
Co. I 19th. He said that he can't
attend Nashville, he'll stay
home and read about it. Says to
have a swell time!
He also sent dues check.

WILLIAM A. HANSON:
("H" 21st, WWII, Japan)
2279 W. 230th St
Torrance, CA 90501

ANTHONY J. FARO
("G" 21st, WWII, Japan)
Life Member #445
Died 20 Feb 95
4127 W. 81st Place
Chicago, IL 60651

VICTOR REINICK
("F" 34th, WWII)
741 S. Palm Ave
Hemet, CA 92543

LIKE TO HEAR FROM-

SPENCER "DUSTY" ROADS (SFC HQ (DANGER REAR) STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE 4/51-1/52) he says that he would be delighted to hear from anyone who served with him or with the 24th MP's during this time. He will look for us in Nashville. He is at- 772 Dover Glen Dr. Antioch, Tn. 37013

Inquiry from RODERICK A. MACKENZIE III in Seattle, WA at 315 Maynard Av. So. #212, 98104-2710: "Does anyone know where M/Sgt. EMORY S. TOTH ended up? He was G 21st '50-'53." He saved my --- more than once."

Anyone who was in the 24th Signal Co. and would like a list of members write to Bob Manson 1344 S. Grove Ave. Berwyn, IL 60402-1222

William E. Vickers 2640 Delany Rd. #201 Waukegan, IL 60087 Hq-3rd Bn, 34th Inf. 12/42-12/45. Was with the 24th from Hawaii to Japan. The guys in his outfit called him "Junior" Sgt Howard Huntley was his Plt. Sgt. in charge of communicvations. He says that he is retired from education served 39 years as a speech therapist and ass Director of special education. (21 of those 39). He attended the first reunion in Baltimore and the 3rdd in Chicago, then lost contact until recently, WILL MAKE NASHVILLE. Anyone in the 34th, 3rd Bn, Hq, Please contact him. Ring him 708-244-6030.

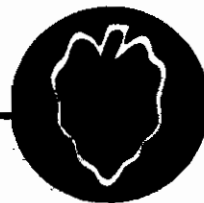
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Robert W. Allen seeks information on Capt Francis C. Stenssen, CO of "I" 21st in Korea, and LtCol Baken CO of the 3rd Bn, 21st in Korea. Send info to Robert W. Allen, 21235 W. 181st St, Olathe, KS, 66062

JOE E. ABERNATHY JR. (K 19th 4th Platoon, 3rd Bn. 19th 5/51-3/52) 695 Center Pointe Rd., Carrollton GA 30117, (404) 832-3354, would like to hear from anyone who served with him from 5/51-3/52.

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News Info

At press time we have 2,924 members in the Association; 1,201 Life and 1,723 Annual. For some reason there is an up-surge of conversions from Annual to Life membership. Nearly each day's mail brings in one or two. Members from WWII still slightly outnumber the Korean War.

Technically all dues become due the end of this month, and I process upwards of twenty payments each day. Some serious thought ought to be given at the reunion to changing this to a "one year from date of payment" plan. It would sure smooth out the work-load. As it is now, I may have to hire some temporary help to get over the hump.

Finances

I don't think it is wise to publish our finances in the newsletter for every Tom, Dick, Harry and salesman to see. I will have a complete and to-the-cent report at the reunion. It is enough to say here that we are good & solid in the money department.

The only problem is that the special fund for the Secretary/Treasurer's wild women and whisky has no money in it.

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LAST MINUTE INSERTIONS

New Member

Rev. C.A. Sutherland
PO Box 4501
Johnson City, TN 37602
615-282-0204
Unit unknown

Bernard E. Pearsall
78 Maple Road
Inwood, Long Island, NY 11096
516-239-9088
34th Inf
Camp Mower, Sasebo, 46 & 47

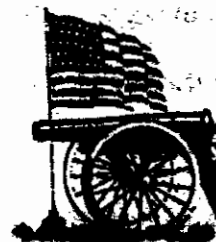
Richard D. Hand
6951 Congressional Blvd
San Antonio, TX 78244
() 662-0540
13th Field, 49 & 50

Eugene M. Welsh
2209 North 7th St
Ceres, CA 95307
209-537-0864
"C" 19th Dec 43 to Jan 46
Paid up Life Member #1511

James M White
315 Catalina Dr
Colorado Springs, CO 80906-5145
719-576-1999
34th & 29th, Germany, 63 to 64

Gene Sykes
PO Box 1014
Eagle River, AK. 99577
H/S Co, 3rd Eng
July 50 to Aug 51

John S. Elmo
908 N. Broadway
Yonkers, NY 10701
914-476-2580
"G" 21st, 52 - 53
New Life Member



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24th Inf Div Assoc

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Colorado Springs, CO 80934-6066

Use the form below, or use toilet paper -- but one way or another
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Association Rosters

A reminder that rosters of the Association are available.

A full "alpha" roster is 75 legal pages long and costs \$15 which includes the padded shipping envelope and Priority Mail. A unit roster is \$10 and also includes the shipping.

Members are added and dropped from our rolls on a daily basis, and the rosters sent out are current as of the day they are mailed. A full "A" roster sent out today would have 2,924 names on it. Just as a matter of information, it takes the computer about three hours to load and print such a roster.

I can also make a roster by special category such as state, ZIP Code, etc.

Shoot me the check, tell me what you want, and I'll do the rest.

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 5, Howard Peters, 34th
 15, John Frey, 21st
 10, Keith Hagen, 21st
 10 Adelbert Chance, 63rd
 5, Hoard Struecker, 19th
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 5, Laurence Davis
 15, Rodney White, 34th
 10, William Mullin, 21st
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 10, Lloyd Potterton, 19th
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 10, Robert Olson
 5, Elvin Chinggo, 21st
 15, Floyd Mayhew, 21st
 5, Earlwin Oklaire, 21st
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 10, James Jack, 19th
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 and an apology to those whose
 names I forgot to write down.

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 Thanks again Editor.

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