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LOUISVILLE CONVENTION REPORT



On the tour at Fort Knox, home of The Armored School, our Association members (above) witnessed firing "for record" at Heins Range. (Army photo.)



Governor Bert Combs of Kentucky giving his wonderful talk to our dinner meeting on Saturday night. Major General Frederick I. Irving, war time Division Commander, is at right. (2-6)



Seated at left is past President Joe Peyton. Third from left is Mrs. Sue McNeely, widow of Captain McNeely, Co C, 19th--who was killed in battle. We were glad to see you again, Sue. (1-7)



From left: The Steve Stevensons, Bill Muldoon, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry von Mohr, the two Stevenson daughters, and young Steve. Many junior family members present..bring yours in '62. (1-8)



Master of Ceremonies Tom Compere presents scroll of appreciation to Past President C.G. Hanlin. New President Jim Purcell looks on from lower left (in dark suit). (2-2)



The fine trip to Fort Knox included lunch in a unit mess hall. Here is the chow line in action with Mr & Mrs Vic Backer at bat...both of them real photogenic too.

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES

FROM OUR AUGUST 10-13 CONVENTION, LOUISVILLE, KY. OUTGOING PRESIDENT C.G. SAYS:

Dear Fellow Members,

Boy! How time flies. It doesn't seem like two years ago when, as your new president, I wrote you the first letter to be published in the Taro Leaf. To say I enjoyed it would be putting it mildly. It has been an experience I wouldn't have missed for the world.

I want to thank all you good members for the opportunity of working with you. My special thanks to my officers and to Bob and Ann Duff for the time and effort they spent in editing the Taro Leaf. We all know this paper is the back bone of our association and they did a wonderful job. My gratitude also goes to Ed Henry, who takes a large amount of time from his law practice to devote to the association. Also, to his great secretary Ruth, whose knowledge of our activities is surprising. I could go on and on in my praise for individuals who have worked hard, for it is the combined efforts of many that has made our organization what it is today.

Due to a fine job by Roscoe as convention chairman, and to the good people of Louisville, Kentucky, our 1961 get together was one we will all remember. Meeting his gracious parents and being exposed to the Southern hospitality we have long been hearing about was really a treat. Those of you who didn't get to Louisville missed the times of your lives. Roscoe joins me in thanking all the members and their wives who helped make the convention a big success.

My congratulations to Jim Purcell and our new officers who are a fine, willing group of men. I pledge them my support and cooperation and am confident that under their able guidance we will continue to grow.

Next year the convention will be in Chicago. Let's bat 100 and start making plans now to be there. Believe me you won't be sorry.

God Bless You All,

C.G. Hanlin

INCOMING PRESIDENT JIM SAYS:

Dear Fellow Members,

At the Louisville convention I received the greatest surprise and honor in my life. During the convention proceedings Tom Compere approached me in his usual quiet way and informed me that the Nominating Committee was considering presenting my name as a possible candidate for the office of president.

This stunned me for a moment because I felt I could not fill the shoes of those fine soldiers who served so well before me. I explained to Tom the many reasons why I could not do the job justice. During our conversation we spoke of many members who managed to attend the annual convention year after year, including some who were incapacitated as a result of injuries received in battle. Those members are an inspiration to all of us. With that thought in mind I felt I could at least assist in the affairs of the Association, so accepted the nomination and, subsequently, election as president for 61-62. I am highly honored to be president of such a great soldier association.

We have some efficient and hard working people in the organization. To give those people the support to make sure the Association lives on, we need assistance--and that means, primarily, members. I therefore urge all former members of the 24th Infantry Division, who are not now enrolled in the Association, to become members. The dues are low. Many Army organizations have excellent associations. One such organization is the 1st Infantry Division under the former leadership of Lieutenant General Clarence R. Huebner over many years.

We must increase our efforts to place our Association on a higher plateau. You can help in this effort by being present at the next convention in Chicago, Illinois, in August 1962. The Chairman of the Convention Committee is now working on the arrangements. Details will be published in subsequent editions of the Taro Leaf.

Sincerely,

Jim Purcell



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C.G. Hanlin, 34th Inf (2)

WE ALL SAY THANKS! TO BOB and ANN DUFF -

All of us owe more than a big THANKS! to Bob Duff...we also owe him understanding of his tremendous contribution in devotion and work for our Association. For nine of the last ten years he has been Taro Leaf Editor (one of those years he was Secretary too), and during the year he was not Editor...he was President.

No man can give that much effort over a ten year span of his life without the full support, understanding and help of his wife...and we are deeply grateful to Ann, who has helped Bob so much in so many ways.



Bob Duff is second from right, with Ann next to him. Third from left is young Bobby Duff. At left Mrs. Ralph Bing; he was former CO 34th and C/S, now Adm Asst to Mayor of Louisville. (2-8)

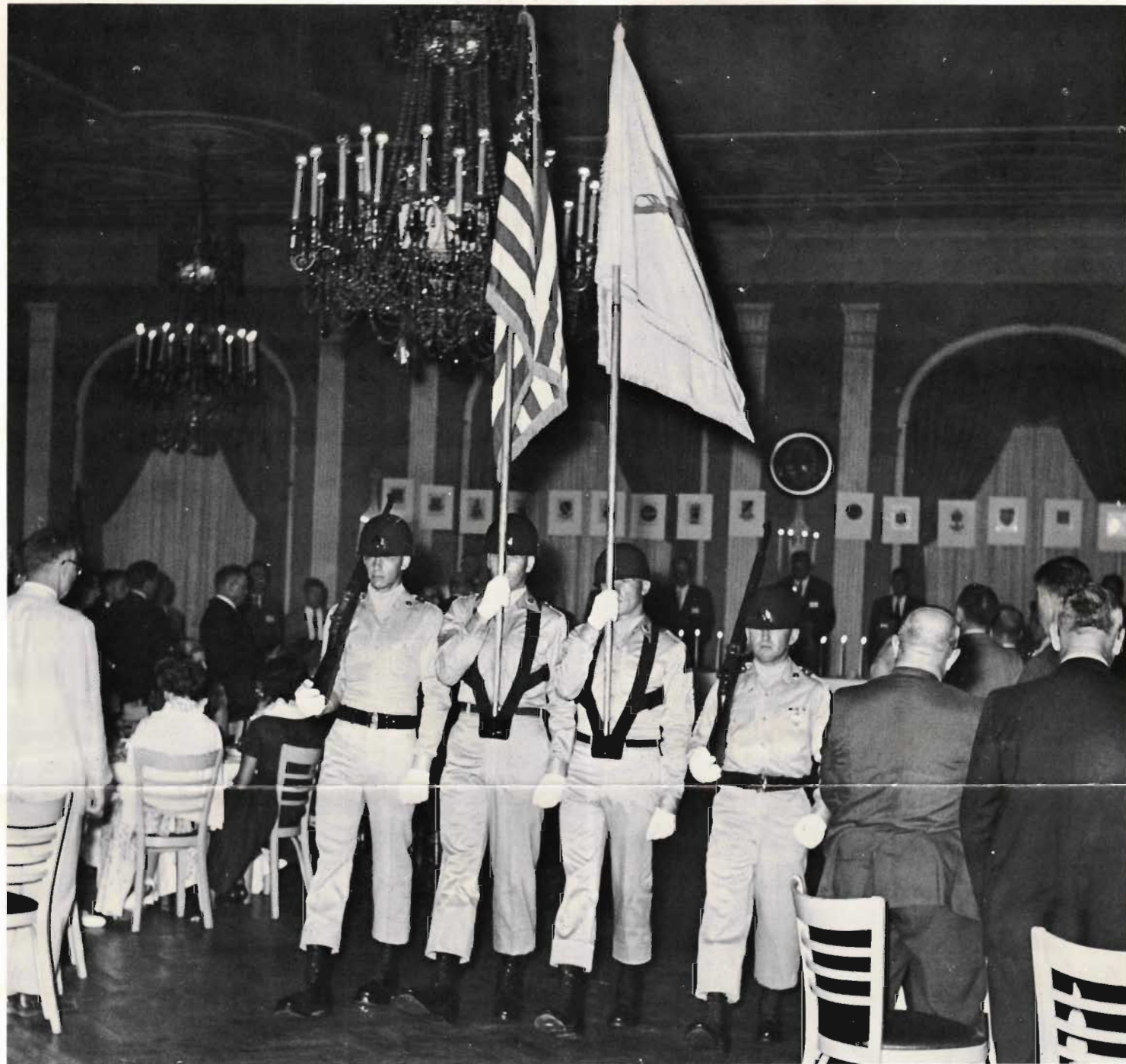
In addition to the writing and planning and work necessary to prepare his "copy" and "dummy" for the printers---there were endless administrative requirements...including addressing over 40,000 copies of the Taro Leaf during those years.

Also there is the matter of finding information, writing countless letters, and maintaining files; the search for pictures, diagrams and sketches to enliven Taro...these things must be looked for and collected.

Look at our last big Convention Issue in July---visualize the writing, typing, the large and varied mass of information...and many little "gimmicks" that brighten the pages.

This was not just a job...this was a Labor of Love.

To Bob, and to Ann, we say again: "Thank you...thank you very much."



The Memorial Service during our Saturday evening dinner meeting is always an inspiring occasion. Here the army color guard leaves after their participation in the ceremonies.(1-5)



WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?...see top next page.(3-3)

ANSWERS....

ANSWER...(see picture bottom preceding page).

Photo of half of Speaker's Table at Saturday night dinner meeting. From left: Mr. Lou Tingley, Louisville Chamber of Commerce; Roscoe Claxon, Convention Committee Chairman; A.S. (Red) Newman, new Taro Editor; Governor Bert Combs; Master of Ceremonies Tom Compere.

You still want to know WHAT WAS GOING ON?

Well, you will just have to ask Roscoe...because he was the only one looking.

EXTRACT FROM Vol. 2 No 9 "THE ROCK"

Editor Joe Peyton of the 19th Infantry "Chicks" opens his September-October issue of "THE ROCK" with this comment on the Louisville convention:

24th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REUNION GREAT SUCCESS: As in each of the past years, the 1961 Annual Reunion of the 24th Inf. Div. Assn. was a great success. We, of the Association, have never measured our success in numbers. It was the degree of FUN - FRIENDSHIP and TOGETHERNESS - that we have counted as our success. The individual members MUST make sacrifices in order to attain any degree of success. *****

If you are one of the CHICKS who was not present at Louisville, Kentucky, let's start making your plans for the next reunion which will be held in Chicago, Illinois, Next August.

EXTRACT FROM Vol. 3 No 4 Chicago Newsletter

Editor John Giustino of the Chicago Chapter Newsletter gives a nice report on the Louisville convention this way:

CONVENTION NEWS

Any one who missed the convention in Kentucky, missed one of the best. This was your editors first experience at an out of town convention, and I for one intend to make all of them that I can in the future. My family and I thoroughly enjoyed the welcome given us by the city of Louisville and the people of Kentucky. Those that attended will long remember the fine meals and accommodations, the tours of the distillery and Fort Knox-Rifle Range-Patton Museum. Army chow in the Infantry mess, the fine tribute paid the 24th Infantry Division, by Governor Combs in his banquet speech which was sprinkled with that unique Kentucky humor, and last but not least, the renewal of acquaintances. A vote of thanks to Roscoe Claxon, for a mighty Fine Job as re-union chairman.

OUR PRESIDENT JIM

ELECTION RESULTS AND NAMES
FEATURE NEWS ACCOUNTS OF
CONVENTION IN LOUISVILLE.

New Yorker To Direct 24th Division

Col. Purcell Elected At Convention Here

James Purcell, a retired Army colonel of Floral Park, Long Island, was elected president of the 24th Infantry Division yesterday at the group's 14th annual convention in the Brown Hotel.

Purcell succeeded C. G. Hanlin, Elwood, Ind.

Other officers are Richard Ligman, Chicago, vice-president; Edmund F. Henry, Attleboro, Mass., secretary-treasurer, and Maj. Gen. A. S. Newman, U.S.A., retired, editor of Taro Leaf, the group's official publication.

Combs At Banquet

The convention started Thursday and ends today. Last night's activities included a banquet at which Governor Combs spoke. About 300 former division officers and enlisted men are attending.

Formed in Hawaii in 1941, the 24th Division fought in the South Pacific Theater in World War II and in the Korean War.

198th Artillery Meets

Granvil T. Speck, Indianapolis, was elected president of the 198th Field Artillery Reunion Association at its annual meeting last night in the Sheraton Hotel.

Walter J. Waterbury, Jr., 7200 Lorenzo Lane, was elected first vice-president. Other officers are John Loury, 3019 Bobolink, second vice-president; Andy Cowherd, 119 Arbor Park North, secretary-treasurer; and Walter Zettwach, 1419 Central, sergeant at arms.



The much loved and respected parents of Convention Chairman Roscoe Claxon are at left, and second from right. Committee member Lt Col Urban Throm is at right.(3-2)



Within our Division Association there are unit groupings. Here are some 19th Inf "Chicks" at the reunion---though a number of others present are not in this picture. (2-9)

EDITOR'S NOTES....

Clipping at left gives results of the Annual Election of Association Officers...Hello, President Jim.

Mostly convention news...emphasis on pictures...in this issue. Next issue will give more general coverage of members---would like especially to have notes on Korean Veterans. But...I can't think 'em up, you must send them to me. More Louisville group pictures next time too.

Dick Ligman, our new Veep, is a Korean man...one of those who wrote the name of our Division in glowing letters on the proud pages of our national military history. We need more Korean graduates in our Association...time will bring them in the fold if all of us make a special effort to locate and invite them in.

We have two brand new Kentucky Colonels in our Association, as Governor Combs conferred that honor on them...so it is now Colonel Roscoe Claxon and Colonel Bob Duff.

If you want to locate some war time buddy, send a note giving his name, unit, and any other identifying data. It will appear under the heading: "WHERE IS HE?"

Everyone at the convention saw and admired the beautiful full color paintings of 24th Division unit insignia displayed on the wall above the Speaker's Table in the banquet hall.

We are indebted to Sam Gilner (78 Palisade Avenue, Bogota, N.J.) for these unique paintings. They represent to each of us our war time unit in a colorful way...and bring back memories of friends who served with us then. Thanks, Sam.

Pat Ciangi, Convention Chairman for our Chicago reunion in '62, is on the ball lining up things for next summer. There are not too many self starters, but Pat is one of them. Begin your plans now to be there.

Jack Finan reports: "Highlight of my visit to Fort Knox was meeting my former roommate, Master Sergeant Robert I. Ruby. We were members of Anti-Tank Co, 19th Infantry, on 7 December 1941. I had not seen Bob since I left Wahoo in April 1942 for OCS at Fort Benning, Ga."

Next issue will have more space for personal items and news notes. Best way for the editor to find out about yours...write and tell him. How about it?

The grapevine (Finan) brings news of Big Bill Biggerstaff---now retired at 7515 13th Avenue North, St Petersburg 10, Fla. All in 19th Inf and Div Hq will remember him as outstanding soldier and fine fellow. (When he was a captain in AG, the Div C/S had to be careful what he told Bill to do...for Bill would have it done before the C/S could change his mind).

See you next issue.



Note the flower leis, air mailed from Hawaii. These are a regular feature of our reunions, and give our banquets an especially festive air. (3-1)



From left are Ed Henry's sister Rita and his niece Betsy; then Vic and Rita Backer. On right is Walter Cunningham. (# 4-10)

THANKS TO

Governor Combs for honoring us with his presence, his valuable time...and most inspiring talk.

C.G. Hanlin...a real fireball. Our wonderful Louisville convention is a testimonial to his Presidential leadership.

Bob Duff for his great ten year contribution. (See page 2).

Roscoe Claxon and his Convention Committee...for the many fine and detailed arrangements.

Ken Ross, Doc Throm, Bob Duff and Al Seltsman. Garnett Dick and R.C. Bing of Louisville; also Lou Tingley, Chamber of Commerce. Sgt Thomas E. Godwin (color guard), Sgt Charles W. Cox (projectionist), and Lt Col J.B. Jones (Knox tour). Leong's Flower Shop, Honolulu (beautiful fresh leis). Reynold's Co and Brown and Williamson (free cigarettes). Julian Van Winkle and Stitzler-Weller Distillery (tour)...all of above cited by Roscoe.

Sgt Marvin W. Burke and the Soldier Chorus for their outstanding performance at the banquet.

Mr. Brown and Don Eckard of the Brown Hotel (and employees) for every consideration, assistance, and really fine convention facilities.

Tom Compere for his usual polished performance as Master of Ceremonies.

Ed Henry...again...for so many things for so many years.

Others not named above...and there are many...who helped make our convention the great success it was. Often these helpers work quietly without fanfare...like those at the reception desks and bar chit box...and are overlooked in passing out kudos.

And, especially, everybody who came...without you, there would have been no reunion.

To unit organizers whose enthusiasm recruits new members and increases reunion attendance...like Vic Backer (34th), Joe Peyton and Jack Finan (19th), Bill Verbeck (21st)...and others.

Area organizers...like Tom Compere, Bill Muldoon...others.

"Reporters"...who send in information for Taro.

Subscribers and advertisers...who really make Taro possible. (It goes to many we hope will become members).

To families of members who share our traditions, memories, friendships, and the inspiration of our Association.

GOVERNOR COMBS MAKES INSPIRING TALK

Those who heard the stirring talk by Governor Bert Combs of Kentucky, our Guest of Honor and Speaker at the Saturday night dinner meeting, will long remember the fine sentiments and inspiring message he brought to us.

For those who were not there, the following extracts will give you an idea of what you missed:

I salute the living members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division who are here this evening. Wherever other living members may be, I wish that the ether might convey to them our cordial greetings and our regret that they could not join you here.

On an occasion such as this, however great your mirth and your enjoyment may be, it is both fitting and inevitable that you should remember comrades who fell along the way from Pearl Harbor to the mainland of Asia, by way of Hollandia, Hill 522, Corregidor, and other battle scenes where the Victory Division won military glory and the lasting gratitude of their countrymen. I am glad to have the privilege of joining you in honoring your fallen comrades. I share the nation's sense of gratitude, which words can but poorly express.

I have read part of the story of your hard experiences and your triumphs as battalions, as regiments, and as a division. I need not relate any of these, because you know much more about them than I do. Undoubtedly you will recount to each other many of your experiences as individuals and as groups.

It is a noteworthy characteristic of American soldiers, whatever their race or color, that their sense of humor never deserts them, even when they are awaiting the zero hour or pinned down in "foxholes" or sloshing through mud. They can enjoy a good joke even when danger threatens to engulf them or when death is stalking in their immediate vicinity.

Whatever the past may have held of weal or woe, and whatever the future may hold for all of us, we hope that you will enjoy this sojourn in Louisville and in the Bluegrass State. As Governor of Kentucky---the traditional "Dark and Bloody Ground" of our Indian predecessors, the "Great Meadows" of Daniel Boone and other daring frontiersmen, and the land of the finest Southern hospitality---I am happy that you chose our State and the City of Louisville for this reunion.

We Kentuckians are especially proud of a monument which was erected in the State Cemetery at Frankfort in 1850, honoring the heroes of all of our country's wars down to that time. It was to commemorate the unveiling of this monument that Kentucky's most loved Poet wrote "The Bivouac of the Dead". Theodore O'Hara himself is buried on that hallowed spot; and forever he says to Kentuckians, "Here no impious foot shall tread the herbage" above the graves of our heroes.

That is a stirring thought; but in this age of global wars all of us are aware of the impossibility of bringing our dead from the far-flung battlefields to rest in the bosom of their native land. Just as we have to leave the bodies of the thousands that the oceans have claimed, we must also leave most of those who died on other continents or on widely scattered islands.

Thousands of our boys died far from home, with the hope that war might never come to our shores. Now dictatorial rulers who hate us and our democratic way of life, can destroy our cities and our industrial establishments and snuff out the lives of millions of Americans without setting foot on our soil.

Verily these are times that try men's souls. Although destruction may be just around the corner, we must not yield to pessimism or despair. While we prepare for the worst, we must hope for the best and mobilize much of our strength and resources in that direction. We must continually strive to improve all worthy elements of our civilization, both spiritual and material---our civic organizations, our churches, our schools, and other aspects of our cultural and economic life.

And what shall we say to dictators and the hordes at their command?

Let us say: "We will back our President with our prayers, with our resources, and with our blood if necessary. We will not desert the people of West Berlin as long as they stand for the political ideal that we ourselves hold so dear. We hold democracy dearer than life. We don't want war (we abhor it)---but, unless you halt your aggression, we are willing to fight. If we must fight, we shall be determined to win."

Even if the enemies of democracy could atomize our major cities and kill millions of our people, they still could not conquer those who survive. Who of you would submit to enslavement as long as you could pull the trigger of any sort of firearms or wield any sort of deadly weapon? We would fight as civilians, individually or in groups, as long as we had strength to move a muscle. This country is still the land of the brave; and we owe it to our heroes of all wars, as well as to ourselves and our posterity, to preserve it as the land of the free.

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far end of table. (4-5)

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