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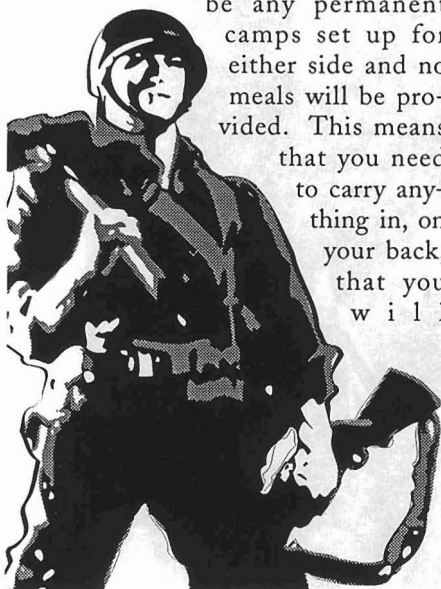
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ITALIAN CAMPAIGN BATTLE

by Mike Fox

H.R.H.R. is sponsoring an Italian campaign tactical in central Virginia on the weekend of June 20-22, 1997. H.R.H.R. is the organization that has put on the recent tactical events at Ft. Eustis in November, 1995 and Pipsco Boy Scout Camp in November, 1996. This battle is a 36 hour tactical along the same basic format but with some important changes. Unlike the recent Eustis and Pipsco events, there will not

be any permanent camps set up for either side and no meals will be provided. This means that you need to carry anything in, on your back, that you will



need, including food and any sleeping equipment. The Lt. is already looking for stout volunteers to carry his large bedroll! HA! Seriously, the only thing that will be provided is water, so my advice is to carefully examine everything you plan to carry for its weight. The plan is for everyone to assemble in a parking area. Those that arrive by 7:00pm on Friday will be assembled and will hike to a bivouac to spend the night in the field. Everyone else who arrives after 7:00 PM Friday will be assembled early (7:00am) the next morning (Saturday) and will hike into the battle area from the parking area. In theory, the tactical will begin early Saturday morning and continue until noon on Sunday, with Saturday night being spent tactically in the field.

Now, that we have discussed the plan, lets talk about reality! How many well intentioned 24 hour tacticals have you ever seen that lasted more than 10-12 hours maximum? My prediction is that 90% of the participants will be exhausted and will be ready to sleep and/or go home by 9:00 PM Saturday evening. Those who arrive before 7:00 PM and sleep in the field Friday night will probably be exhausted by 5:00 PM Saturday! Remember Eustis and Pipsco? Even

the toughest guys in our unit were ready to call it a night by 11:00 PM at both events. I was up and down for about half the night for both events (don't worry, I slept my fair share, just not steadily! HA!) and I know that out of a

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total of 120 total participants on both sides, less than 15-20 guys, on both sides, ever got out of their sacks to do anything after midnight at both events. With everyone sleeping Saturday night, one would think that everyone would be rested up for a terrific fight Sunday morning, right? Wrong, at both events, less than 20 Germans made a dawn attack on the allied camp and the fighting lasted 20 minutes or less!

Now, what does this mean? Does it mean that the Pipsco and Eustis events were no good? No! Is it the fault of the event sponsors? No! Does it mean that this event will not be good? No! It simply means that if you go to this event expecting a 36 hour tactical, I will bet that you will be disappointed. But, if you want to attend a good all day tactical, I believe you will have a great time! In fact, my personal opinion is that because participants think that the tactical will last 24 hours, they pace themselves and end up with about 8-10 good hours of tactical activity. This is opposed to the regular one day "barracks" events, which promise a full day of tactical battle which always ends up being 3-4 hours at maximum. I personally feel that the main reason that "24 hour" tacticals do not really work is simple: most reenactors have to work a full time job to make a living; by the time you work all week and drive several hours to arrive Friday night at the event you are tired; pure adrenaline will sustain you through Friday night and most of the day Saturday; but, by Saturday night you are exhausted from a full days activity (which is more physical than you are used to) and you need sleep; facing that multi-hour drive home on Sunday and work on Monday, you decide that you would rather pack up and get on the road early Sunday instead of more tactical action. Of course, that is just my theory, I would be interested in hearing any others! HA!

So, where do we go from here? Personally, I am excited and looking forward to the prospect of a great full day tactical that is so close to home! The guys from H.R.H.R. are great and put on super events that are designed for the reenactor's pleasure. I am also intrigued by the Italian campaign theme, which will give us a chance to wear the early-mid war uniform. I hope that we will get to see some interesting German, Italian, and British uniforms from that

campaign. I anticipate that the 30th Division will have a full squad for this event (12-15 men) and we plan to work with two of our sister G.I. units (1st and 28th Divisions) in a full strength 40 man platoon, with an attached light machine gun section.

At this point in time my personal plan is to get up early Saturday morning and drive from Greensboro to arrive at the event by 6:30 PM. It is only 90 miles from Greensboro to the event. I plan on staying for as long as there is any significant action. Personally, I have never thought that night actions were very safe unless they were scripted and tightly controlled, which tacticals are not. But anyway, I plan to get a good, even if short, nights sleep and arrive Saturday morning with a good attitude and an open mind, expecting to have fun! Of course, you can arrive whenever you wish. For many of you that are close, this could be a good day trip. For those of you farther away, distance will necessitate a Friday night arrival, but if you cannot arrive by 7:00pm, you might as well bring whatever camping gear that you will be comfortable with, since you will be in a parking area. If you get there before 7:00 PM and want to go out and sleep in the field Friday night, the rest of us will rendezvous with you in the field as soon as possible. Whenever you plan on arriving, please let me know with your registration so I can determine how we can all get in the same place on Saturday morning before the tactical begins.

Now, for the basics. As always, the 30th Division will register as a unit. The registration fee is \$15. You do not need a registration form, simply send your \$15 check made out to "H.R.H.R." to me by June 1, 1997. My address is Mike Fox, 3101 Scout Trail, Jamestown, NC 27282. The event is located on private property a few miles south of Alta Vista, Virginia. At this point, I have not received a map or official directions from H.R.H.R. I have attached to this newsletter a topo map of the immediate area with direction to the entrance of the private farm. Hopefully, there will be plenty of signs from that point. Alta Vista is about 20 miles south of Lynchburg, Virginia, about 45 miles north of Danville, Virginia, and about 90 miles north of Greensboro, NC

The terrain is hilly and wooded with a good sized stream dividing the area.

There are several barns and farm buildings as well as a bridge to serve as terrain objectives. It is usually warm in this part of Virginia in June (I estimate 70-80's high during the day with lows in the 60's at night). Our uniform will be 1943 Italian campaign, wool pants and shirt, M41 jacket, and low quarter shoes with leggings. No '43 pants or jackets, and no HBT's. I am open to the possibility of '43 combat boots if someone wants to provide me with some documentation or photos of them being used by line infantry troops in Italy in 1943. Remember, there will be no base camps so you need to pack everything you need, including food. Remember to try to pack WW2 looking food containers. It kind of ruins the effect of an authentic \$700-\$1000 G.I. uniform to see someone drag out a package of MRE's when its time for lunch. Those repro K-ration boxes are great for hiding lunch in. Call me at 910-856-7797 if you have any questions. Also if you are interested in car pooling with anyone, I will try to coordinate it.



A Different Sort of Display

We have been seeking and finding many opportunities for presenting public displays this year. We've already had the display at the 30th Division's Tar Heel Chapter's Reunion (see article in this newsletter) and by the time this is published we will have participated in a Military through the Ages display at the Museum of the Waxhaws. In the near future we will be putting on displays at Spencer, NC at the Transportation Museum on May 24th and 25th, at Cary, NC on May 26th, in Gibsonville, NC on June 28th, and in Greensboro, NC on July 4th.

While planning for these displays we have discovered a couple consistencies. One is a few people bring a lot of display material, a few people bring no display material, and a number of people bring duplicate display items. We have also discovered that we are very weak in some display areas such as medical equipment.

This is why we are calling for your help. In this newsletter you will find a blank inventory form. If you are interested in participating in our displays and showing off some of that neat stuff that you've been spending all your money on, PLEASE fill out the form, listing what items you have in the different categories. In the clothing column we assume everybody has wools and HBT so just list unique or special clothing items.

From this list we will be able to coordinate who can bring what to a display and lighten the load for some and prevent duplication. We may also find that someone out there already has some of the items we are missing.

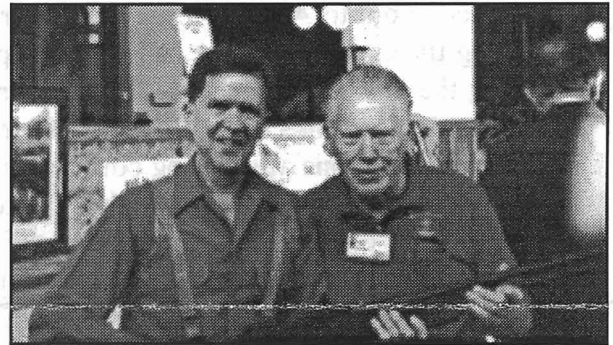
One last thing, while it is well known that it is close to impossible to pass up something OD green, give some thought to the idea that you can not buy one of everything that was made during WWII (I know it is fun to try). Consider picking a particular branch or area and concentrating on that area. Especially MEDICAL and ENGINEERING equipment!!!

Please mail your completed form to Don Shupe, 414 Cary Pines Drive, Cary, NC 27513.

The Tar Heel Chapter Spring Reunion *by Mike Fox*

In March, the Tar Heel Chapter of the 30th Division Association held their annual spring reunion. Over 50 Old Hickory veterans and their family members attended. Once again, the Old Hickory Association was honored with a request to provide a color guard for their memorial service. The color guard consisted of Don Shupe, Courtney Johnston, Mark Burfete and Thomas Amato. As usual, they did an outstanding job and added significantly to a moving ceremony which honored deceased Old Hickorymen.

A small display was also set up which provided many of the veterans a chance to remember past times and the opportunity to show wives and grandchildren how heavy and awkward some of the equipment really was! Ha! This was also a great opportunity for some Old Hickory Association members to ask questions about equipment of those who had first hand experience with it! The veterans were very generous of their time and memories. Particularly interesting was Medal Of Honor recipient Francis Currey showing F.J. Hale a few tricks about his B.A.R. that Mr. Currey picked up in his Army days. Also participating in the display were Howard Hendricks, Les Monroe, and Mike Fox. After lunch, the veterans were kind enough to invite us to their hospitality suite where more memories and lots of good food were freely shared.



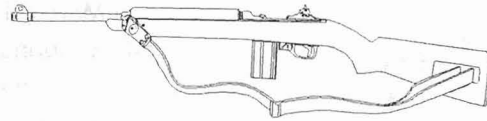
Successful Shoot at Butner

An amazing feat was accomplished by the Old Hickory Association at the match that was fired at Camp Butner on April 5, 1997. We fired two relays and completed the match in 3.5 hours, we had the correct targets on all the target holders, and we operated the pits efficiently. A great deal of thanks go out to Anthony Dawkins for organizing the event, doing the training for operating the pits and overseeing the pits during both relays. Thanks to Joe Erickson for running the firing line also during both relays.

Overall attendance for the weekend was sixteen members and seven guests. Two of the guests joined the Old Hickory that weekend. We had eighteen people shoot on both Saturday and Sunday. Twelve people stayed overnight Saturday and since we had sufficient room in the kitchen buildings and the command tent, and since there was the threat of rain for Saturday night, we didn't bother putting up the GP Medium. Strangely enough we did find a couple of bodies sleeping out on the ground Sunday morning but we won't go there. The only major casualty over the weekend was Ray Oakes who was bitten on the finger by Dave Riley's dog.

We again enjoyed a Pig Pickin' on Saturday night, and we were served SOS on Sunday morning along with fresh perked coffee. Thanks to Cpl. Jim Pulley an army vet for being our cook for the weekend.

We had been scheduled to observe the 119th of the 30th Brigade doing a night fire on Saturday night, but that was cancelled after the Duke/Wake Forest ROTC set the woods on fire with smoke grenades and



artillery simulators Saturday afternoon, and the 119th was told they wouldn't be permitted to use tracers because of the fire hazard. This caution was proven to be well founded when the area behind range #3 was set on fire Sunday afternoon by a unit firing Star Clusters or the Duke/Wake Forest ROTC.

After we broke camp on Sunday morning we proceeded to the range for machine gun and informal shooting. Extreme thanks to Bill Grist for again bringing out some of his collection. He gave a informational talk about each of the weapons he brought and allowed anyone who wanted to shoot his WWI German Maxim, WWI Lewis Gun and a Sten Gun that was captured from a German by a member of the 118th Field Artillery of the 30th Division in France. Anthony Dawkins had his M1917-A1 water-cooled and FJ Hale brought out his BAR. Thanks to both for sharing them.

We are planning another live fire shoot and training weekend in late September or early October. Further details will follow.



DIVISION NEWS

Board of Directors Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Old Hickory Association met on February 23, 1997. In attendance were Mike Fox, Howard Hendricks, Eric Townsend, and Don Shupe. Mark Burfete was unable to attend.

One of the topics discussed was publishing a report on the Board meetings, and here it is.

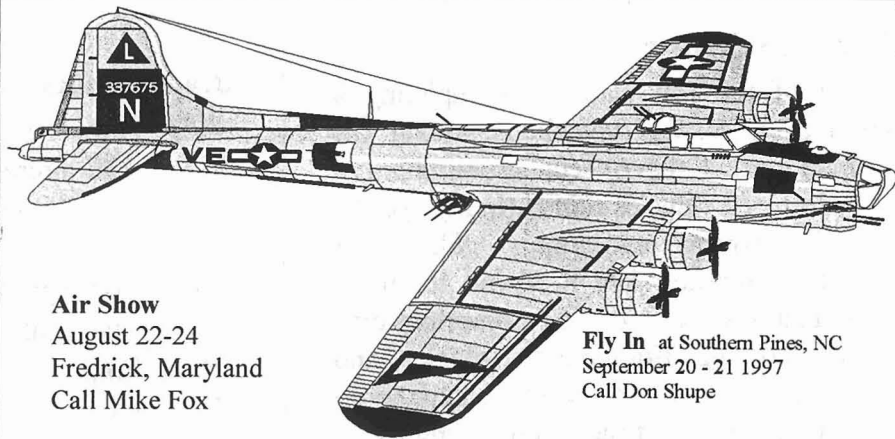
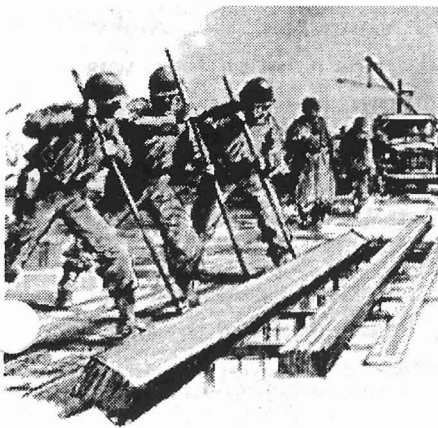
Other items covered were:

The next elections for the Board of Directors will be in December of 1997. The terms will be for two years.

There will be a minimum of six newsletters a year, published every other month. The newsletter will be handled jointly by Eric Townsend and Don Shupe. Short articles on equipment, clothing, or any related items would be greatly appreciated and should be submitted to Don Shupe.

It was decided by the Board that we will apply for non-profit status. This will aid us in a number of ways. It will allow us to receive free checking for our account. It will allow businesses to receive a tax break for assisting the Old Hickory Association and will allow us to apply for grants.

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Air Show
August 22-24
Fredrick, Maryland
Call Mike Fox

Fly In at Southern Pines, NC
September 20 - 21 1997
Call Don Shupe

Events 1997-1998

May 24-25, 1997 - Medical Transportation Display, Spencer, NC, contact Don Shupe at 919-467-3119 for details.

May 26, 1997 - Memorial Day Display, Cary, NC, contact Don Shupe at 919-467-3119 for details.

June-July, 1997 - Training Event with the 29th Division, Ft. Meade, MD, more details later.

June 20-22, 1997 - Italian Campaign Tactical Battle sponsored by HRHR, western or central Va, small unit tactics in mountainous terrain, this is billed as a "carry what you need on your back and camp where you stop" event. Contact Mike Fox at 910-856-7797 if you have questions. Send your \$15 check to Mike by June 1 for registration.

June 28, 1997 - Display at Gibsonville, NC For more information please contact Howard Hendricks at (910) 449-7699.

July 4th, 1997 - Parade, Faith NC

July 4th, 1997 - Parade, Greensboro, NC. Call Howard Hendricks.

August 9-10, 1997 - History Through the Ages Living History Display, Ft Pickett, VA, sponsored by the Battle Group, more details later.

September 17-20, 1997 - National 30th Division Veterans Reunion, Louisville, KY, we need to start planning

for this now, if you are even slightly interested in attending this, contact Mike Fox at 910-856-7797 by March 21.

October 4-5, 1997 - Live Fire Shoot and Annual Meeting for OHA, Camp Butner, NC.

October 25-26, 1997 - Battle of the Kaal Trail Tactical Battle, Ft. Pickett, VA, sponsored by the Battle Group, contact Mike Fox at 910-856-7797 for registration details.

November 11, 1997 - Veteran's Day Parade, Asheboro or other locations, please contact Mike Fox at 910-856-7797 with any ideas or suggestions.

November 21-23, 1997 - Rhineland Campaign Tactical Battle, formerly at Ft Eustis and Camp Pipsco, VA, sponsored by H.R.H.R., location to be announced later, contact Mike Fox at 910-856-7797 for registration details.

✓ **January 30th - February 1, 1998** - Battle of the Bulge, Ft. Indiantown Gap, PA, sponsored by Federation, more details later.

February, 14-15, 1998 - Battle of St. Vith, Ft Pickett, VA, sponsored by the Battle Group, more details later.

Living History and possible trip aboard the Liberty Ship, U.S.S. John Brown, we had lots of interest in this event, David Curtin has the contacts with the Liberty Ship Group, call him at 804-590-1965 if you are interested.

From the Motorpool

Vehicle Markings

One of the last steps of completing a restoration of a W.W.II vehicle is adding the vehicle markings. I have seen a number of beautifully restored vehicles ruined (in my eye) by applying the wrong markings. The War Department thoughtfully laid it all out for us in Army Regulations No. 850-5, Miscellaneous, Marking of Clothing, Equipment, Vehicles, and Property August 5 1942. Now all we have to do is figure out what it is that they were telling us.

Bumper Markings

As with most things in W.W.II there was a pre-war method that carried over into the early stages of the war and a new system which corrected the problems with the pre-war method. Since we deal mostly with mid to late war, I'll focus on the new system.



30 - 118F D - 10

fig. 1

Let's look at the markings in figure 1. Starting on the right side of this front bumper is the company/battery letter (or code letter, in the case of independent companies) which was followed by a 1 inch dash and then the vehicle number (order of march). This is the lowest of the three levels of organization that are shown on the bumper markings. This same marking group was applied to the right rear bumperette. With only one common exception, this was the only marking on this side of the vehicle centerline. The exceptions were independent companies (or detachments).

Moving to the left center is the intermediate level of assignment which is regimental or battalion level. This is indicated by the unit's number, followed by the branch of service code letter (except for armor, which used a triangle). Table 1 gives the more common branch codes.

Branch Codes

A/B	Airborne	I	Infantry
AA	Anti-aircraft	M	Medical
APH	Amphibious	P	Military Police
△	Armor	O	Ordnance
BG	Bomb group	Q	Quartermaster
C	Chemical	S	Signal
E	Engineer	TD	Tank Destroyer
F	Field	TC	Transportation
FS	Fighter Sqd	X	Headquarters

table 1

The intermediate level of organization usually appeared just to the left of center of the front bumper and on the bottom line of the left rear bumperette.

In all these bumper markings, the letters I and O were always preceded by a short dash (half inch or less) to indicate that they were not the numbers 1 or 0. In the case of "I" there was one exception and that was at the Corps level.

The highest level of assignment was the Army/Corps/Division level. This was at the extreme left end of the bumper and separated from the intermediate level by another one inch dash. It was located on the top line or extreme left of the left rear bumperette. It was this provision for a third level of assignment that made the new system so much better than the pre-war method. The early system, based on the regimental level, would only accept two levels of assignment.

Division was the lowest of the high level assignments and was designated by Arabic numerals. Next in line was Corps. This was indicated by Roman numerals. This is the only time that "I" wasn't preceded by a dash. For example, 19th Corps would be XIX. Finally, the Army number was another Arabic number followed by the letter A. This was normally the highest level of combat vehicle assignment and would only be seen on those vehicles at the corps or army headquarters level.

From the Motorpool

Headquarters was not considered to be an intermediate level unit. Up through battalion, HQ was really still just a company level function. When the bumper codes were made up, an X was placed where the intermediate level would go, and the company code was HQ - # (see fig. 2).

30 - X	HQ - 10
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fig. 2

At the division level many of the independent companies start to show up. These support functions were usually small units independently detached from larger corps or army parent support groups. The bumper markings for these special units show a slight change in format from the regimental system. The company letter is no longer used. Instead the unit number and branch service code (table 1) is used, followed by the vehicle number. For example, the signal unit for the 42nd Division was the 132nd Signal Company. The 11th vehicles markings looked like this:

42 - X	132S - 11
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With the 30th Division it was a little different in that the 30th Signal Company was attached to the division. Therefore the markings for the 11th vehicle were:

30 - X	S - 11
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So can you figure out what the markings back in figure 1 indicate?

10th vehicle of D Battery of the 118th Field Artillery Battalion of the 30th Division.

Vehicles Markings to be continued

Information for this article was obtained from AR 850-5 and an excellent article written by Bryce J. Sunderlin and Richard W. Plouze published in ARMY MOTORS.

Military Medical Transportation Program

NC Transportation Museum, Spencer, NC. May 24 & 25, 1997.

To enhance exhibits of W.W.II through modern military medical transport, including railcar, ambulances, helicopters, etc., The Old Hickory Association has been invited to provide W.W.II re-enactors / living history displays at this Memorial Day Weekend event. We will portray litter bearers and medics, as well as all the medical gear we can muster. Camping on the grounds Friday and Saturday nights will be available. Lunch will be provided on Saturday. Uniform of the day will be wools, M1941 field jackets (if you have one), pistol belts, and canteens(2). Call Mark Burfette at (919) 677 - 0990 if you can attend either one or both days.

Board of Directors Meeting (con't)

There was discussion about forming sub-committees within the Association. For example, there would be a committee for displays, another for reenactments, and a third for shooting matches. While it will be required that a member of the Board be on each committee, they will not necessarily head that committee. What the Board is trying to achieve is more participation by the members of the Association and not having every event micro-managed by the Board. Further information will follow.

It was decided to publish the unit roster with phone numbers to make it easier for members to contact each other.

Since the "Company K" concept worked so well at the Battle of the Bulge at Indiantown Gap, the Board feels we should continue with this concept in future events.

The next Board meeting will be held in early June.

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Newsletter Editor on the Net *(or stuffed into it)*

Your Newsletter Editor has received his draft notice and has been conscripted on to the net. His address is:

ZYGZ76A@PRODIGY.COM

Anyone who is on the net should please post him so we can create a list. For the near future please bear with him (me) if there are errors or delays as right now there seems to be a loose connection between the PC and the operator (me, again).



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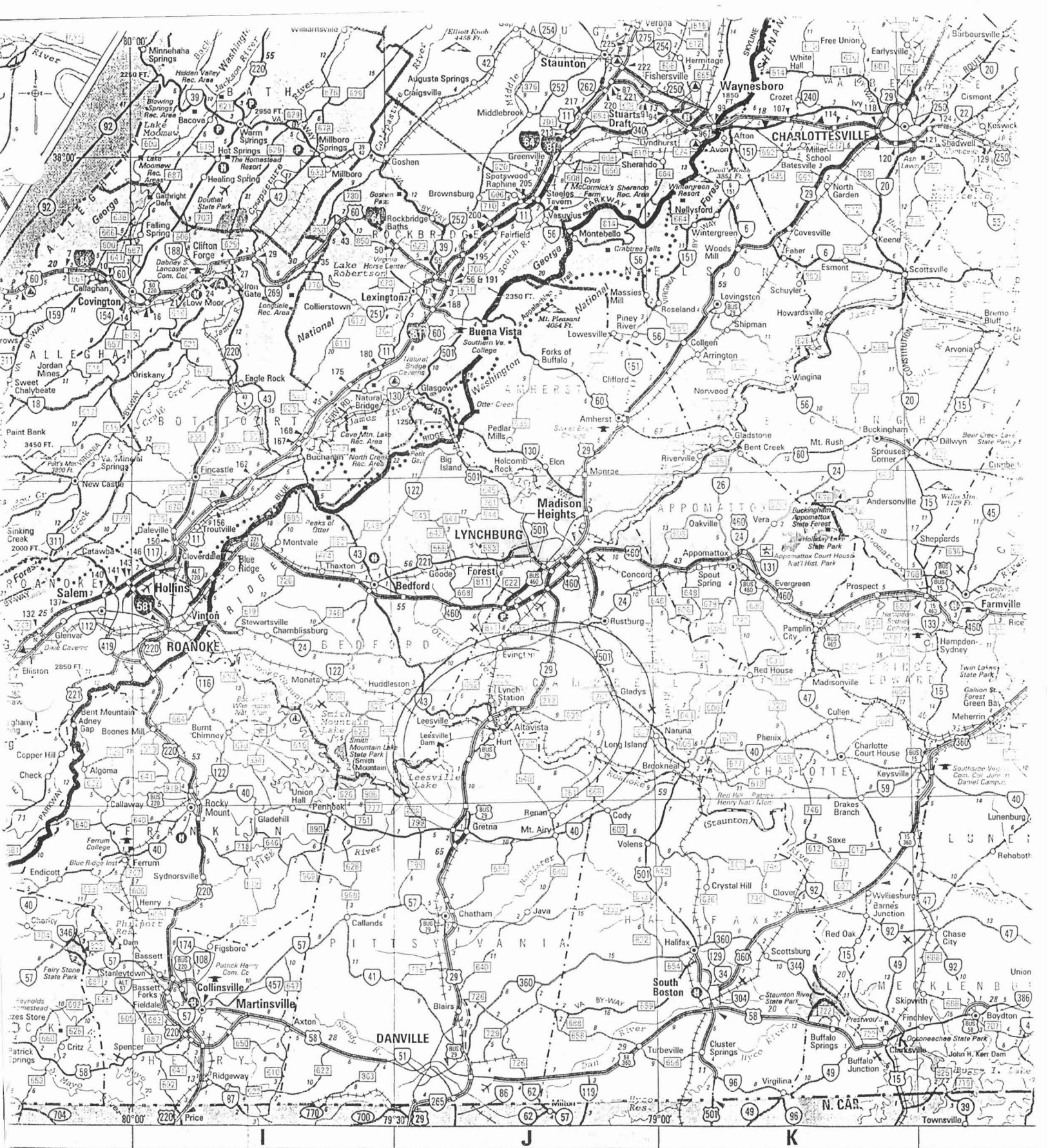
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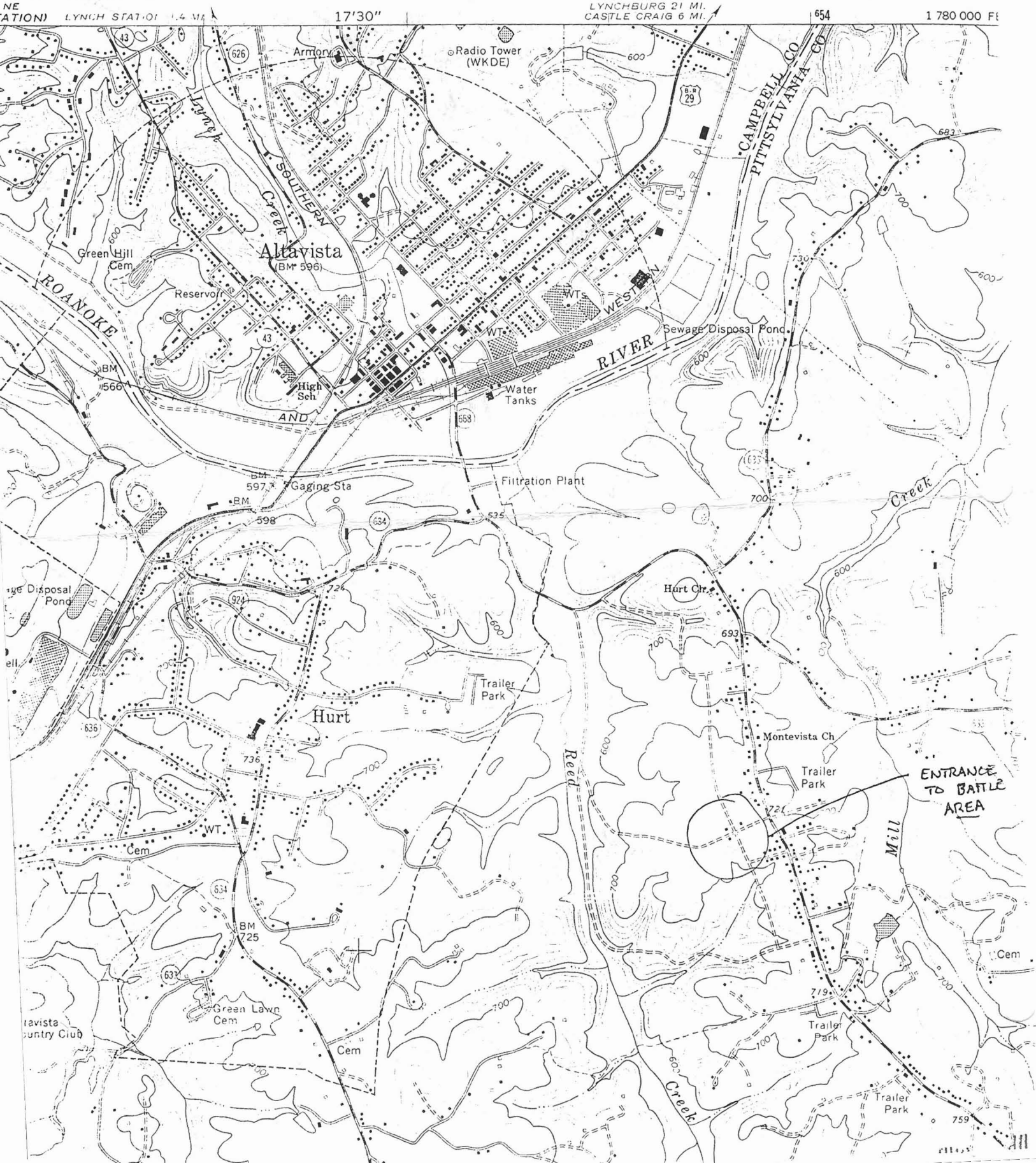
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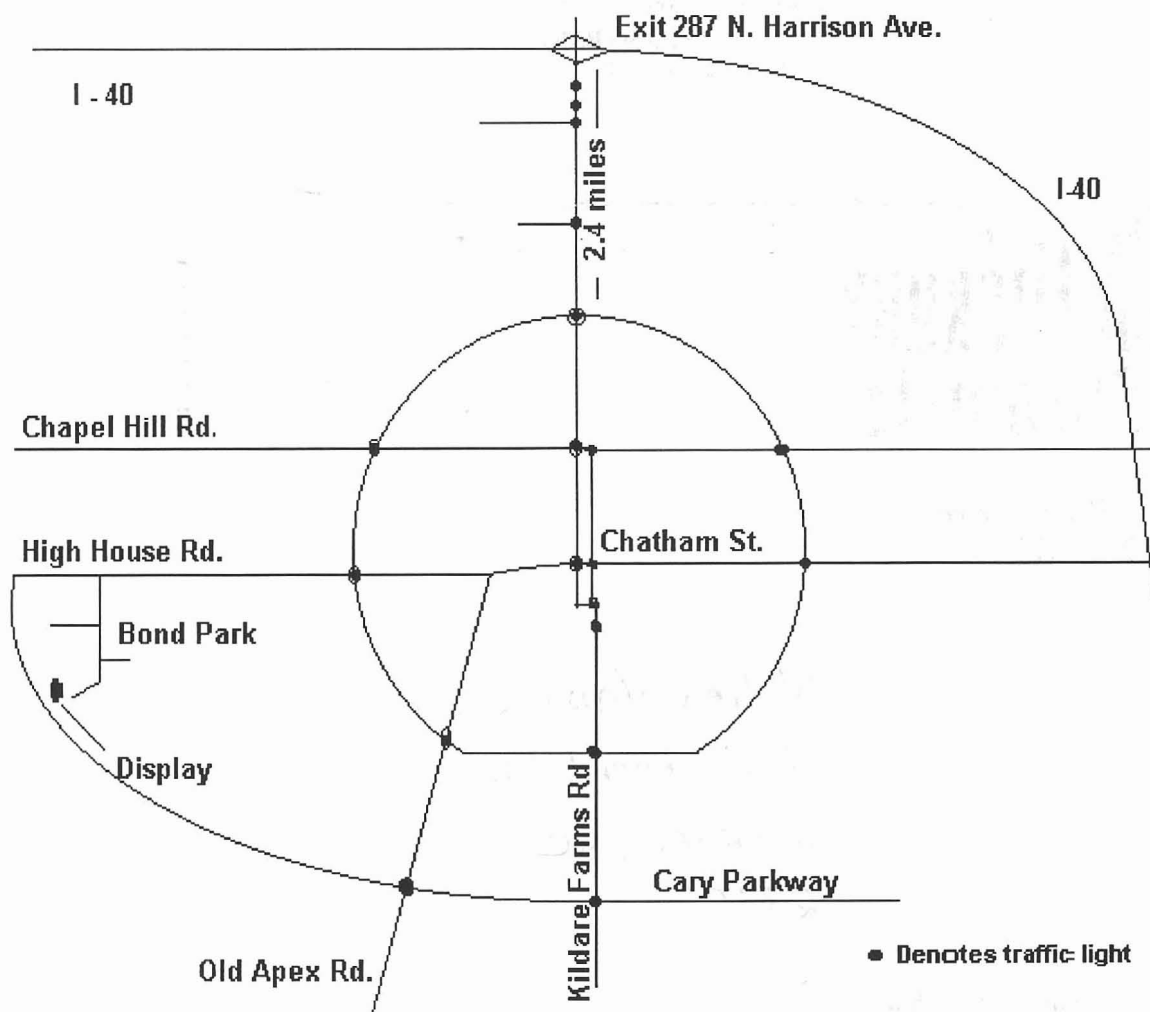
Memorial Day Display in Cary, NC

We will be putting on a display in Cary on Monday May 26, 1997 at Fred G. Bond Park (see attached map).

The Town of Cary has bent over backwards to cooperate with us on this event (we approached them about putting on the display) and I hope members that are local to this area will make a maximum effort to attend.

The display will be from 1000 hrs until 1600 hrs. We need to start setting up by 0800 hrs. as we will be putting up a command tent, a communications tent, some dog tents, and some heavy weapons emplacements. As this is our first major display in this area we will be trying to get maximum press coverage both before and during the display.

If interested in helping with this event contact Don Shupe at (919) 467-3119.



Marketplace

For Free

FREE! Yes you read that right! FREE! What you might ask? The answer is a print, suitable for framing, of the 30th Division in action at Mortain. Who? The National Guard Bureau in Virginia. This print is one of a series of "National Guard Heritage" prints commissioned to honor the Guard from the Colonial days to Desert Storm. Call them at (703) 681-0717 to request your free copy of either the 30th Division print or the whole series! You can thank Mike Fox for tracking down this bargain for you!

For Sale

History Books On The 30th Infantry Division

30th Division History, "Workhorse Of The Western Front" reprint - \$32.50
"Purge Of The 30th Division" by Maj Gen Henry Russell - \$17.00
"The Longest Year" by Capt Murray S Pulver - \$12.00
"Civilian At War" (Co B, 120th

Infantry Regiment) 1st Ed - \$11.50
"Saving The Breakout" (account of the battle at Mortain) - \$27.00

The publications listed below are photocopies of the originals:

117th Regimental History - \$12.00
119th Regimental History - \$14.00
120th Regimental History - \$20.00
120th Regmt Yearbook, '41 - \$10.00
230th FA Battalion History - \$12.50
531st AAA (AW) Bn History - \$8.00

Other 30th Division Related Items

Mortain Memorial Monument
Poistcards - 6 for \$1.00 or 20¢ each
30th Division License Plate - \$6.50
30th Division T-shirt - \$10.00
Regimental Crests, Original '44-'45, 117th, 119th & 120th Rgmts - \$5.00 ea.
30th Division Coffee Mug - \$6.00ea.
30th Division Shoulder Patch - \$2.00
30th Division Shoulder Patch, SS/FDR version - \$4.50
Combat Infantryman's Badge
Beltbuckle - \$11.00

All the above books are priced post-paid and may be ordered from: Frank W Towers • Rt 1 Box 164 • Brooker, FL 32622. Please make checks payable to: 30th I.D.A.

For Sale

WWII dated shelter halves \$5.00
WWII dated folding shovel covers. Mint \$5.00
Mess kits. \$3.00
Call Ray Oakes (804) 822-5370

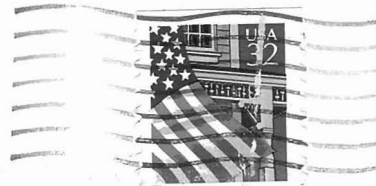
Wanted

A copy of the WWII movie THE VICTORS, b/w, 1964. Starred George Peppard, George Hamilton. Will pay for blank tape or if you have the movie on tape, I can make a copy. Please call or write Brett Bondurant, 1308 Westover Dr • Danville, VA 24540 • (804) 791-2155.



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