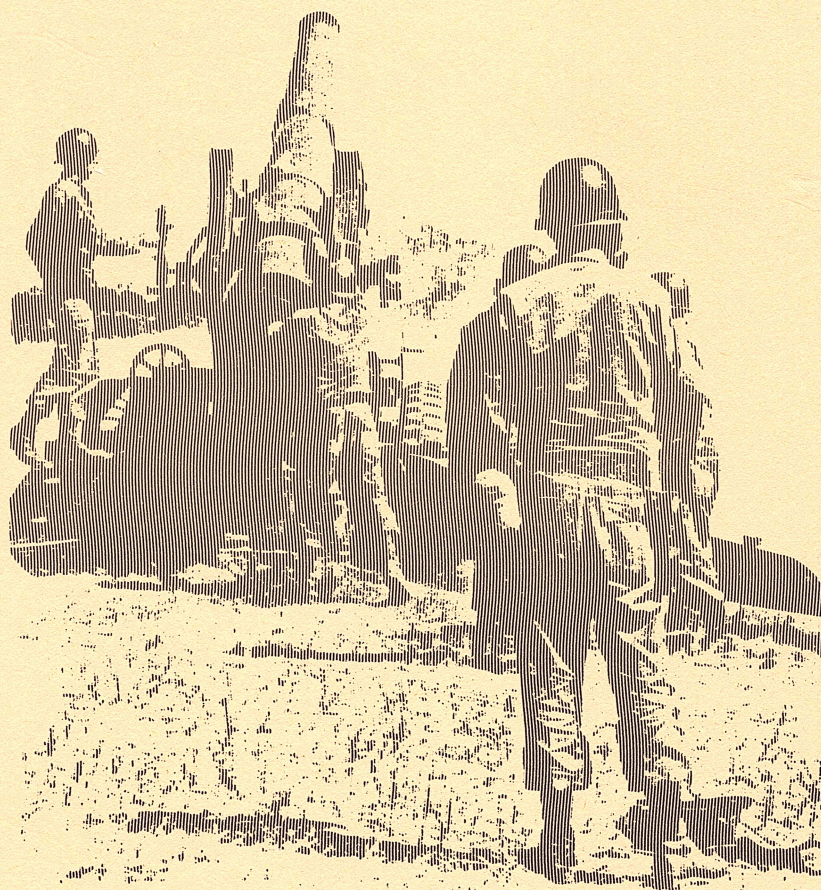




# 63D INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION



1977-78





## 63d Infantry Division Association

Dear Fellow Members:

One year ago I was given the honor and privilege to preside over your Board of Governors, and I find it difficult to realize that twelve productive months have raced past since that time.

The Chinese call this the Year of the Horse. In ancient times, a "Trojan Horse" served to conquer a people, yet this nation in this enlightened age has the potential to conquer itself. Today, the firing line lies in the several state legislatures and, ultimately, in the Houses of Congress. We, as individuals as well as an organization, must let our elected politicians know where we stand on the many matters important to us.

In the past year, your Board contacted the two senators on the subject of the future of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and received a "moot" reply from one. We have been in communication with the Reserve Officers Association of the United States on matters of mutual interest. We have further indicated to our senators our views on the Panama Canal treaties. In the area of membership, the roll of Life Members continues to increase. Life Memberships are still the best buy anywhere!

Finally, I wish to thank the Board for its dedicated and enthusiastic efforts - such camaraderie is hard to find.

The Board joins me in wishing that each of you continue your efforts towards realization of our stated goals.

Bon Appetit,

HOWARD T. GRABER  
Major AUS-Ret  
President of the Board



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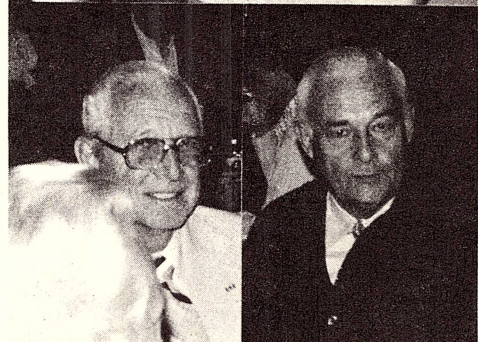
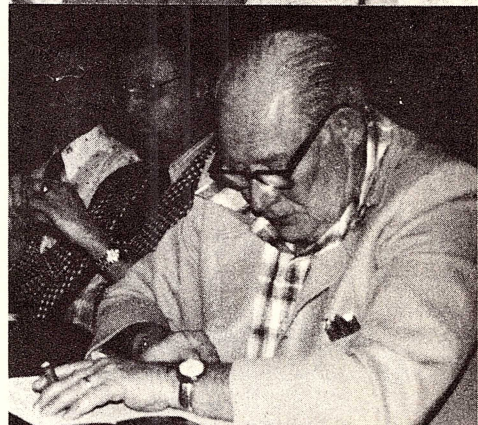
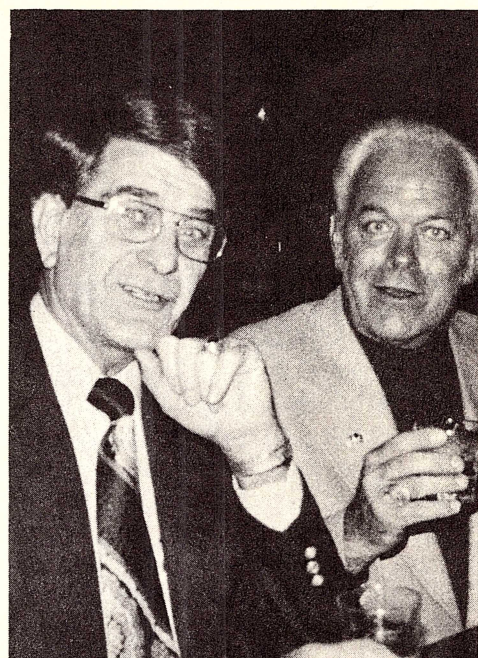
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## Board of Governors

The Board of Governors meets at least once each quarter to consider ways and means by which the Association might seek to further the objectives of the U S Army Reserve and to conduct such other business that might come before the Board.



## BOARD OF GOVERNORS - Activity Report

Following the election of new members to serve on the Board of Governors at the annual meeting in May 1977, MAJ Howard T. Graber, Jr. was elected as President for the year 1977-78. Under his leadership the Board has met regularly to consider and take appropriate action to further the objectives of the USAR program. Many areas of concern were considered. Some of these are summarized:

1. The matter of transfer of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to the California National Guard (CNG) and subsequent operational and maintenance problems experienced at the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center under the CNG control have been of major concern to the Board. By resolution the Board urged that the Department of the Army take appropriate action so as to provide operation of the Los Alamitos facility by the U. S. Army as a sub-post of Fort Ord.

2. Proposals before the House Subcommittee on Military Operations if enacted would have resulted in significant reductions in appropriations for the Reserve program and reductions in certain USAR units. The Board urged that members of the 63d Infantry Division Association make known their views to appropriate congressional representatives in support of the USAR program.

3. A resolution was prepared by the Board of Governors recognizing and congratulating the members of the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers for their service during the Korean Conflict in 1950. The Battalion was organized and commanded by LTC Jimmy S. Gozawa, a past President of the Board of Governors. Other Resolutions and letters also honored the Battalion including those from the California Legislature and the Department of the Army.

4. Following action by the Board of Governors, Mail-o-grams were sent to the California Senators urging that in the best interests of the United States, the Senators oppose the Panama Canal treaties.

The Board has continued a policy of inviting former members of the Board of Governors to attend and participate in the regularly scheduled meetings of the Board. Other members of the Association are also cordially invited to attend such meetings.

Appreciation of your Board is expressed for the continued support of the Membership of the Association and for the increasing numbers of Life Members.

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For some, no news is good news. For the 63d Infantry Division Association, again your editorial staff is asking for input for publication. Send us your old stuff so we can share it with our members and

help to build our bank of material for a real good history. We will carefully do a real pro type copy job and return each item in perfect shape. No news means we just don't take time to let someone know

RESOLUTION OF THE  
63D INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

ALAN CRANSTON  
CALIFORNIA

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

February 7, 1978

WHEREAS, the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station has been transferred from the U. S. Navy to the U. S. Army, and, in turn licensed to the California National Guard, a State Militia, to be operated as an Armed Forces Reserve Center; and

WHEREAS, the installation will continue to be the property of the federal government; and

WHEREAS, an Armed Forces Reserve Center is an installation operated for the Reserve Components of the various federal services; and

WHEREAS, the majority of the Los Alamitos facility tenants are the Federal Reserves of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps rather than State Militia; and

WHEREAS, the State Militia follows different directives and guidelines that are sometimes in conflict with Federal directives; and

WHEREAS, the California National Guard as a State Militia has no State requirement for garrison type units to operate military installations and such units and skills do exist in the Federal Forces; and

WHEREAS, it is estimated that the cost to the U. S. Army Reserve, and presumably to the other Federal Reserve forces, located at Los Alamitos will increase approximately six fold with the California National Guard operating the Armed Forces Reserve Center:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the 63d Infantry Division Association through its Board of Governors, does hereby recommend that the Department of the Army take appropriate steps to provide that the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center be operated and maintained by the U. S. Army as a sub-post of Fort Ord, California; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be transmitted to the Secretary of Army, the Commanding General, 6th U. S. Army, the President, California Department of the Reserve Officers Association, appropriate members of the California Congressional Delegation, as well as other concerned officials.

Unanimously adopted September 29, 1977

Lt. Col. Harold F. Pellegrin, AUS (Ret.)  
Secretary-Treasurer  
63D Infantry Division Association  
c/o 1404 Westwood  
Santa Ana, California 92706

Dear Colonel Pellegrin,

I've recently received a response to my inquiry on your behalf and am sending on to you a copy of the reply I've received from the Department of the Army.

I hope that this reply is helpful and that the information outlined in it will clarify the situation for you. If you have further questions, or if there's any way my office can seek to help you in the future on other federal matters, I hope that you will call on me again.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

*Alan Cranston*  
Alan Cranston

Enclosure

The 63d Infantry Division Association has expressed their concern about the operations of Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center by the CANG instead of it becoming a sub-post of Fort Ord and operated by the U S Army. The resolution resulted in a letter of inquiry which follows under the cover letter of Senator Alan Cranston. The letter that is reproduced below is an answer that your President Howard Graber got from Senator S I Hayakawa regarding his position on the Panama Canal Neutrality Treaty.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20310

27 January 1978

OFFICE, CHIEF OF  
LEGISLATIVE LIAISON

Honorable Alan Cranston

United States Senate

Dear Senator Cranston:

This further responds to your inquiry in behalf of Lieutenant Colonel Harold F. Pellegrin, AUS, Retired, concerning the operation and maintenance of the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center (LOSAL AFRC) by the California Army National Guard (CAARNG).

While the CAARNG is not a majority tenant at the LOSAL AFRC, it presently has more personnel authorized and on hand than any of the other Reserve Components. Planned future strengths call for the CAARNG and the US Army Reserve to each have 36 percent of the total strength at the LOSAL AFRC; Navy and Marine Corps Reserve strength to make up the balance.

In keeping with the "ONE ARMY" concept and the fact that the CAARNG follows directives and guidance promulgated by the National Guard Bureau, a Federal agency, no conflict in the direction of the LOSAL AFRC operation is anticipated between the State and Federal Government. And although the National Guard in general does not have garrison type units for the operation of military installations, the National Guard in each state has extensive experience in operating Federally-owned installations efficiently and economically.

The Department of Defense requested that the National Guard operate and maintain the LOSAL AFRC for many reasons, not the least of which was the proven ability of the CAARNG to operate Federal installations economically. At the time the CAARNG began operating the LOSAL AFRC no funds had been budgeted for its operation by the National Guard Bureau. Consequently, each tenant had to reimburse the CAARNG its fair share of the total operating costs. As soon as costs to operate the AFRC can be included in the Department of Defense budget, normal host/tenant relations will be effected.

Sincerely,

GORDON N. ZELEZ  
Major, USA  
Deputy, Congressional  
Correspondence Agency

S. I. HAYAKAWA  
CALIFORNIA  
GENE PRAT  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

March 30, 1978

Mr. Howard T. Graber, Jr.  
1404 Westwood  
Santa Ana, California 92706

Dear Mr. Graber:

Thank you for your letter regarding the Panama Canal.

As you may know, the full Senate has passed the Panama Canal Neutrality Treaty, which is the first of two treaties which are being considered. I voted for the treaty only after my views, in the form of an "understanding" to the treaty had been incorporated. This understanding gave the United States the right to use any action deemed necessary to keep the Panama Canal open after the year 2000.

The full Senate is now deliberating the merits of the Panama Canal Treaty which covers the gradual turnover of the Canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000. I feel that this treaty will adequately secure our interests in Panama until that year and I expect to vote for its ratification.

Again, thank you for writing. I appreciate your taking the time to make me aware of your views.

Sincerely yours,

*Sam Hayakawa*  
S. I. Hayakawa

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COMMITTEES:  
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# Reunion in Tokyo

by

LTC Jimmy Gozawa

Former Assistant G2  
63d Infantry Division



In 1950, the Korean Conflict was in full swing. Intelligence reports were not available as to the enemy's movements, which added materially to the burden of the American forces assigned to the defense of South Korea. In many respects, these forces were not in position in adequate strength and they were not sufficiently equipped.

In time the enemy attacked. The initial onslaught was in great strength and so vicious the defenders of Seoul and the rest of South Korea were pushed all the way down to the southern tip of the country. There, a desperation perimeter was formed around Pusan; if it could not be held, then another Dunkirk was in prospect. The best command opinion at the time was that the perimeter would be broken. Every possible man and every available weapon was readied for a last ditch stand.

At this desperate time, vital and essential help came from an unexpected source. A number of Koreans who were living in Japan, and who were sympathetic with the American stand, volunteered their services to fight against the onslaught from the North. These volunteers left their families and the security of their permanent homes in Japan to fight for a cause that many others considered already lost. Astonishingly, this incredibly brave and selfless action was never formally recognized by the United States Government. Hopefully, this long standing oversight can now be corrected.

October 25, 1950

It was soon rumored that the Korean volunteers from Japan would be sent back because these men were poor soldiers and there would be constant friction with the members of American units to which they would be assigned.

At this time, I approached the Deputy Chief of Staff, Lt. Col. R.S. Flood, who in turn ushered me into the office of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. George C. Stewart, Hq 3rd Log Command (B) APO 973.

I brought the following points to the General's attention. 1. These Koreans from Japan (400 to 600) had volunteered to fight against Communist North Korea when popular belief in Japan was that the U.N. Forces had come to the aid of South Korean Army too late and that the U.N. Forces faced another Dunkirk at Pusan, Korea. 2. The volunteers had been led to believe by American officers that volunteer combat soldiers would receive all the privileges and rights enjoyed by the American G.I.s and that allotment would be paid to their dependents in Japan. 3. The volunteers were told that they belonged to the United Nation Forces and not to R.O.K. Army. 4. The volunteers had been equipped, minus weapons, at 8th Army Replacement Depot, Camp Drake, Japan. 5. They were shipped to Inchon, Korea, after receiving a week's training, and were scattered among various units under 3rd Log Command APO 973. 6. No written orders or officers, commissioned or non-commissioned, had accompanied the volunteers once they had landed in Korea. 7. Depending on the local commanders, many were mishandled; others were treated as American G.I.s, but no one knew the exact status of the volunteer's army. 8. That the overwhelming majority of the volunteers wanted to get into action as a unit as soon as necessary training was completed. 9. These anti-communist elements had always supported the American policy since the occupation of Japan and they

represented political dynamite. If the volunteers were not granted their original desire to fight for the cause of democracy, the U.S. will not only lose the friendship of the volunteers, but also the good will of tens of thousands whom the volunteers would influence once they returned to Japan.

The volunteers from Japan had been sent to Korea wearing American uniforms, American dog tags, and under the command of American officers. Upon landing at Inchon, Korea, the American officers had removed themselves from the unit stating that their duties had been completed. Total confusion then reigned. These men had no leaders, no unit designation and they were scattered everywhere without pay, food or shelter. I can imagine what they had to do just to exist. When an irritated officer recommended that they be shipped back to Japan as worthless, I could no longer keep silent and the above incident occurred.

General Stewart asked me, *What is your recommendation, Lt. Gozawa?*

Without hesitation, I said, *Send them to the front. Let them meet the enemy and let them fight.* General Stewart stated that he would accept my recommendation and said, *You are hereby appointed unit commander. My staff will be available for staff support. You may request other necessary cadre personnel to assist you.*

I left the General's office completely dazed. I did not recall ever in the history of the armed forces where a Battalion Commander was only a lieutenant. The staff officers all outranked me. It was a difficult situation, to say the least.

G-1 was worried about a court martial authority; G-4 who was in charge of supplies, was an outstanding officer who understood the situation, gave me all the support he could muster, and guided me in difficult times.

My first action was to gather all the Korean volunteers and march them to an isolated wooded area. I stood in front of them on high ground, so that everyone could see me, and addressed them in Japanese, a language they all understood.

*Reports have come in to headquarters that you volunteers have stolen, that you have threatened and abused citizens of South Korea for food and shelter. You have made yourselves a nuisance. You have brought disgrace to the uniform you wear and to loved ones in Japan.*

*If you were Japanese soldiers, I would most likely say, for the Emperor, let's fight. If you were American soldiers, I would know how to command you, but you are untrained and have acted like a bunch of bandits. But, I respect your spirit. You volunteered to fight the enemy and you were willing to face death because you believed in the U.S. I have been appointed your commander as of this date. I am going to leave this high ground and walk to other high ground, 100 yards away. If you are willing to follow me, face the enemy, and reestablish your honor, you will follow me. If you intend to desert, or if you are afraid that you may lose your life, don't follow me. I will not recognize any deserter from my unit.*

I marched to the other designated hill. Every single man followed with joy and enthusiasm; tears were running down their cheeks; tears of gratitude. Shouts of *Banzai* were heard over and over again.

Immediately daily training was started at the crack of dawn and continued until darkness prevented us from working any longer. I taught them to salute a certain way so that I could recognize them as my men wherever we may meet.

One day an incident occurred. One of my men was obviously beaten and his face was bloody. I asked him, *Who did it?* He meekly stated that he was so hungry, he had gotten in the American chow line. A tough sergeant had yanked him out of the line and beat him up.

I asked, *What did you do?*

He stated that he could not hit him back because he was our ally.

I told him, *Nobody touches a member of this unit without a fight. If you can not beat him, take your squad; if that is not enough, take the whole company!* After that nobody touched our men.

We could not call ourselves Korean volunteers indefinitely, so we decided to give ourselves a numerical designation and hoped it would be recognized by the proper authority. After much discussion, it was decided to call ourselves the 31st Battalion.

I understood, from the volunteers, that March 1st was Independence Day for Korea. Although we were never officially recognized as the 31st Combat Battalion, we adopted the enclosed insignia, which was designed by one of the volunteers.

#### RESOLUTION OF

### 63d Infantry Division Association



WHEREAS, In October 1950 the armed conflict between the Communist North Korean Forces and the South Korean Army was at a crucial point in the Korean War, wherein the defenders of the Pusan area were engaged in a desperate effort to save the city; and

WHEREAS, approximately 400-500 Koreans, residents of Japan, volunteered to join with the United Nations Forces to assist the Korean Army in its stand against the North Korean Army; and

WHEREAS, these Korean volunteers were sent to Inchon, Korea for deployment with Headquarters, 3rd Logistical Command (B) of the United States Army; and

WHEREAS, the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers was organized under the command of then Lieutenant Jimmy S. Gozawa, now Lieutenant Colonel, USAR-Ret; and

WHEREAS, the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers following intensive combat training developed into a strong fighting unit capable of meeting the enemy; and

WHEREAS, although the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers was not committed into battle with the enemy, its members demonstrated a willingness to fight and an esprit de corps comparable to that of the American troop units; and

WHEREAS, the members of the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers, now living, will meet in Tokyo, Japan, in early June 1977 in a reunion to rededicate themselves in the spirit of freedom and peace;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the 63d Infantry Division Association does hereby recognize and congratulate those members of the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers for their having served their country in an unselfish and dedicated manner during the Korean Conflict of 1950; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be transmitted to the Armed Services Committees of the United States Senate and House of Representatives with a recommendation that due recognition be made in appreciation of the role of the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers in the Korean Conflict in 1950.

Dated this 16th day of April 1977.

HAROLD F. PELLEGRIN  
LTC, AUS-Ret., Secretary

TOMMY R. GILLIAM  
COL, USAR-Ret., President

My other concern was that if I become a casualty at the front, the next in command would most likely be an American officer who did not understand Japanese or Korean. Therefore, vocabulary sheets were prepared. First the meaning was written in Japanese, then in English and then in phonetic Japanese and passed out to the volunteers.

A few weeks later, after a hard day of training, we gathered in the field, and I asked them, *Which battalion in Korea is the best?*

Many famous combat battalions were mentioned, both American and Korean units. It seems every well-known battalion was mentioned. I said, *No* to all of the units mentioned.

One of the smallest men raised his hand and asked me cautiously, *Is it our battalion?*

## California Legislature Resolution

By the Honorable Tom Bane, 40th Assembly District; and  
the Honorable Alfred H. Song, 26th Senatorial District

RELATIVE TO COMMENDING LIEUTENANT COLONEL JIMMY S. GOZAWA,  
UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE (RETIRED)

WHEREAS, It has come to the attention of the Members that the survivors of the 31st Battalion of the 3rd Logistical Command (B) of the United States Army, which was under the command of then Lieutenant Jimmy S. Gozawa, United States Army, is conducting a reunion in Tokyo, Japan, in June 1977, to rededicate themselves to a spirit of freedom and peace; and

WHEREAS, Lieutenant Colonel Gozawa, who was given command of a battalion of Korean volunteers by the commanding general of the 3rd Logistical Command (B) of the United States Army, welded these Korean volunteers into a well-trained fighting unit, fully capable of engaging the enemy, and took his 400 to 600 Korean residents of Japan to fight alongside American troops during the dark days of 1950 and the Pusan perimeter; and

WHEREAS, The battalion was unofficially designated as the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers in recognition of Korean Independence Day on March 1; and after arrival in Korea and a single week of training, these volunteers were dispersed among American units, where their morale became severely depressed because of an absence of pay, food, and shelter, which arose out of confusion as to their status; and

WHEREAS, The 31st Battalion was disbanded in the face of the Chinese intervention, and its members were transferred back into the American units but not before they had as a unit displayed their true courage and dedication to peace and freedom; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Joint Rules Committee of the Senate and the Assembly, That the Members extend their highest commendations to Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy S. Gozawa, United States Army Reserve (Retired), for his inspired leadership in organizing and training the 31st Battalion Korean Volunteers, and further commend the members of the battalion for their brave and selfless action in leaving their families and homes in Japan to fight alongside American forces in Korea, together with best wishes for a most memorable and rewarding reunion; and be it further

Resolved, That a suitably prepared copy of this resolution be transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy S. Gozawa, United States Army Reserve (Retired).

Resolution No. 248

Approved by the Joint Rules Committee

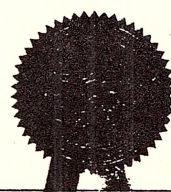
Subscribed this 10th day of May, 1977

James R. Mills, Chairman  
Senate Rules Committee

Louis J. Papan, Chairman  
Assembly Rules Committee

Mervyn M. Dymally  
President of the Senate

Leo T. McCarthy  
Speaker of the Assembly



I answered, *Damn right, and don't you forget it!*

The esprit de corps of our unit grew stronger by the day and the dedicated and determined faces of these men was something to see. Each day I was asked, *Are we going to the front today? Did we get the order to move forward?* At the crack of dawn each morning, when I faced the sun rising from the eastern horizon, my daily prayer and my only thought was, *Oh God, when my time comes, let me face death bravely and die as an American officer.* My greatest fear was that I would not come up to the expectation of the men I commanded. I wanted to die bravely--leading my battalion.

By this time, the enthusiasm of the group was great and there was no thought that I or the volunteers would escape death. Sometime in the fall of 1950, a mass of Chinese started to attack. Instead of the anticipated order to go forward, an order was received to withdraw. My command was taken away from me, and the volunteers were asked to return to the various units from where they came. It was a shock to all of us. With hope that the unit can be sent forward to meet the enemy, the whole battalion on their own, marched in front of the headquarters. Meanwhile, all other units were busy preparing to retreat. There was no thought of going forward.

In the midst of activities, the volunteers stood firm at parade rest, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Attempts of American officers to disband the unit met with failure until one American officer lost patience and said, *Bring the machine gun and shoot a few rounds at them and they will scatter.*

I could not restrain myself any longer and asked if I could try. I marched to the front of the volunteers in battalion formation and shouted, *As you know, my authority to command you has*

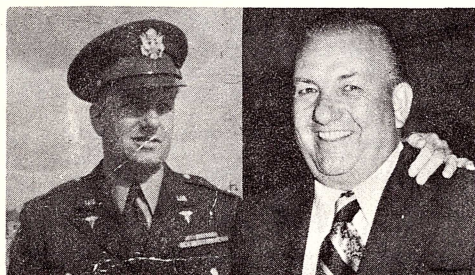
*been taken away from me. I have prepared a lunch for you in the rest area. If you wish to obey my command, do so, and I shouted the following command. Battalion attention, right face, forward march.* Every man marched. We gathered in the rest area. Disappointment and bitterness among the men were obvious, and they could not understand why we were not attacking when we knew the enemy was coming from the North and when we saw Korean units being sent North to meet the attack.

In their frustration, many of the leaders debated hara kari. I was desperately trying to make them understand that this action, though brave from a Japanese point of view, was not so interpreted in the West.

*In fact, the western world would consider you cowards. You would be ridiculed for this action. This is the last thing you or I want. I command you to live. Live for the day when we can fight back. As long as there is life, there is hope.* The volunteers wept and tears flowed freely because of the disappointment of not being able to face the enemy. It was the most moving sight I have ever been privileged to experience. I, too, wept without shame. I called the group to attention, and presented arms. *Somewhere, someplace, let's hope we will meet again.* I said. With heavy heart, I left and never turned back. That was the last I saw of them.

*Now that 27 years have passed; many have passed away, but wherever you are, whether it be in the U.S., Korea or Japan, let's meet again! Regardless of how many may be left today, whatever you status in life, let's meet. Let's recapture the glorious days when we unselfishly dedicated our lives for freedom and all things we hold so dear. Let's recapture that spirit and take care of the members who may not be as fortunate as others. Let's do something worthwhile for the community. Let's dedicate ourselves to peace.*

## Dale Hart



*Photo on the left was taken in 1952 at Merrell Barracks Kaserne, Nurnberg, Germany while serving with 3rd Armd Medical Co, assigned to 2nd Armd Cav Regt, Commanded by Creighton W Abrams Col, later the General who became Army C/S now deceased. The one on the right is the same DH a few years later at our Annual Dinner.*

Major Dale Hart was former S4 363d Medic Bn and Division Medical Supply Officer. He was a member of the G4 staff who worked with Capt Ed Barr and others through two reorganizations of the 63d Infantry Division.

He received a direct appointment, commissioned 2LT on 4 Apr 45 in the field. He was then a SSgt assigned to 13th Gen Hosp as receiving and evacuation NCO at Cape Cretin, New Guinea. Several medical officers of the 13th GH served with that organization in France in WW I. The 13th GH was called to active duty in Dec 1942 and stationed at Spadra, CA near Pomona, from April thru Sept 43 and was the only GH on west coast then assigned to take care of the Desert Training Center casualties.

In addition to an outstanding record while on active duty and in the reserve with the 63d Infantry Division, Major Hart is an expert in finding and preserving great American artifact items that have been known to adorn offices of the G4, especially horseshoes. . .

### 63D INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION FUND

#### Financial Statement

15 April 1978

#### Balance on Hand 7 March 1978:

Deposits, Bank of America, LA	\$ 689.40
LA Federal Savings	1,606.39
Cash on Hand	4.20
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	\$2,299.99

#### Receipts 7 March - 15 April 1978:

Memberships: 1- Life @ 20.00	\$ 20.00
2- 3 yr @ 5.00	10.00
1- 1 yr @ 2.00	2.00
Interest LA Federal Savings	21.24
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#### Disbursements 7 March - 15 April 1978:

None	0
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Total	\$2,353.23
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#### Balance on Hand 15 April 1978:

Deposits, Bank of America, LA	\$ 721.40
LA Federal Savings	1,627.63
Cash on Hand	4.20
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*Your Board of Governors decided that it might be interesting to screen the present members and see just what they are doing, been doing, or might be doing in the future. The comments received follow.*

LTC Ebert Chatham, Bn S2, Chief of Security, VA Hospital Long Beach, spent 35th wedding anniversary in Hawaii; trip to Holy Land in March; says he has two prize---winning grand children. . . MAJ John M Youngstead, 7th Med Tank Bn, self employed at Laguna Beach. . . COL Tom Allen, Ass't G1, presently commanding 916th Field Depot, now Vice President and member of Board of Governors of Health Systems Agency of LA County. . . LTC Robert H Smith, G4, trip to England and Scotland in late '77, three grand children and one in escrow. . . LTC Michael H Schirm, Info O, another Hawaii traveler and financial planner. . . LTC Charles Rosenthal, CO A Co 3/31st Infantry, is Deputy G2 63d ARCOM sellin' pieces of the rock. . . LTC Richard E Brewster, CO Co A 263d Eng Bn (c) Ass't Cmdt 6220 USAR School, a practicing engineer. . . LTC Donald L Wirth, A C/S Services, 311th Spt Bde, was in Co B 163d Signal Bn way back when, with Autonetics Div, Rockwell Int'l. . . CHAP (Maj) Oscar B. Jensen, Chaplain, Associate Minister at Wilshire United Methodist Church, LA. . . LTC James T Wright, CO A Co 163d Sig Bn, A C/S Materiel 311th Spt Bde, attended NS Seminar at Vandenberg last year. . . LTC Irving C Myers, G5 Civil Affairs, Not the hangin' judge any more, making a 6-month or so tour of Europe, Assoc Reg Mgr United Way of LA. . . MG Henry K Kellogg, CG, a busy retired man, made CIOR in Copenhagen, Korea in 1977 and attended many meetings, ROA and others. . . COL John H Milor, 63d QM Co, teacher. . . MAJOR Dale D Hart, S3, 363rd Med Bn, Pres of Dale Hart Co, an original name, more on this horse shoe major later. CW4 Robert A Griffiths, 763d Ord Bn, Civil Service with AMSA 16 at Long Beach. . . LTC Art Romandy, CO Div HQ Co, retired Nov '77, a prospect to be newest Life Member. BG Berwyn Fragner, Ass't FSC 63d DivArty, now Deputy CG 63d ARCOM, VP for Human Relations, TRW. . . CAPT Carl A Garnett, with West Covina U S District, Special Education, appointed as personnel director AAAA Protective Security Service, Inc. . . .



LTC Robert A Smirl, CO, DivArty, retired, on a 6-week trip to Europe. . .COL Arthur Vikander, IG, now retired military, Santa Fe RR, Governmental Affairs, trip to Europe last summer, new grand-daughter which makes him the world's youngest grand-dad according to ART. . . CW3 Joseph W Orozco, MET O DivArty, owns Orozco Travel Service, received George Washington Honor Medal by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, also chairman Republican Central Committee of LA. . .LTC James B O'Dowd, Ass't AG, DAdmin 916th Field Depot, with Bechtel Power Corp, trips to Hawaii, C & GS, 25th wedding Av and a busy man. . .LTC John W Flory, Ass't G5, selling real estate, spent 2 weeks at Hale Koa, Honolulu in '77. . .COL Tommy R. Gilliam, CO 2d Bde and CO 63d Div RTU, is now 1st VP LA PR Counselors, Chairman Western Regional Assembly of Const Leagues of Nursing and National League for Nursing. . .MAJ George L Dutton, Comm Rel O, still a chief in the Western Council of Boy Scouts of America, big party on 50th birthday. . LTC Basil R Worthen, 392 TC Bn TML, LAFD retired, just finished 5 month trip to Alaska, no hurry up goin' and no hurry up when I get back he says. .COL William R Seaver, S3 263d Engr Bn, now C/S 311th Spt Bde, Ass't Supt, Conejo Valley School Dist. . COL Milton I Bremer, CO 3d Bn 31st Inf, Ass't VP & Purchasing Mgr, Glendale Federal. MAJ Howard T Graber, S1 6/4th Arty Bn, Graber Insurance, our present leader in Assn, made 3d trip to CIOR in Europe and wants a firmer base for reserve program. COL Erle H Frady Jr., CO 163d Signal Bn, still with LA Times, in a new condo at Ranch Mirage, CA. . .COL Noel B Pattinson, XO DivArty, Kaiser Steel MPD Plate Fab Plant, and with the LTC Walt Maxwells 5/19 Arty, spent a week at the Hale Koa in Honolulu, daughter Judy now a Lt Cmdr USN Nurse Corps, recent lunch at the Bluffs helped TVC decide the total editorial policy for your annual report. . .LTC William E Kuntz, CO Co 263d En Bn, partner in Haskell & Sells CPA's, it's London & So Calif in the winter and Bermuda in the spring, got his twenty year letter. . .COL Mal M Packer, S3 DivArty, the Chief Airport Engineer LA Int'l, son William C now Doctor of Pharmacy from USC . . .

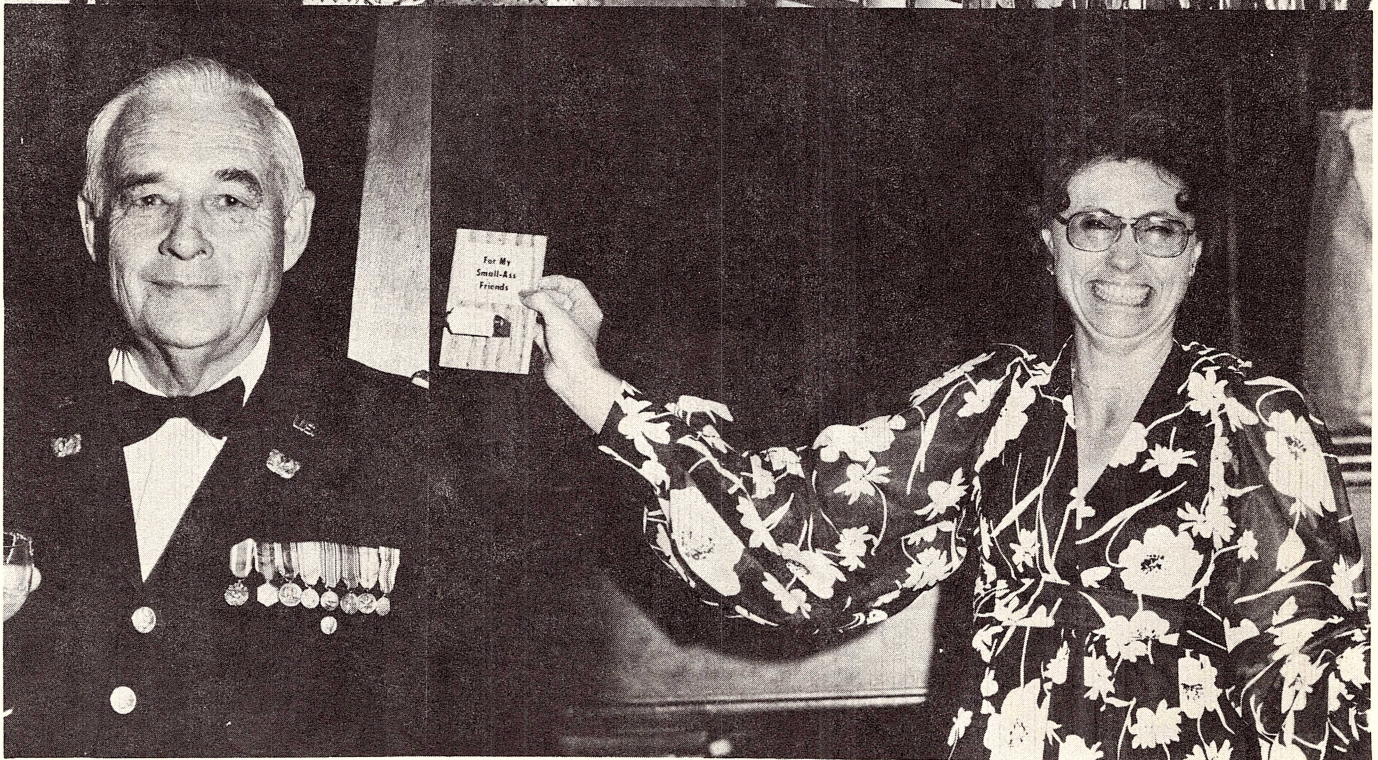


LTC Kenneth R Lindley, HQ DivArty, Dir of Enl Courses 6222d USAR School, still with So Cal Edison as Plant Budget Supervisor. . .LTC Robert D Kleist, CO 254th Infantry Director of Trade Development, Port of LA, traveled to Japan, Korea, Taiwan Oct 77, Europe in 78. . .Advised by LTC Kleist that former member LTC John L Lindsay passed away in Sept at Honolulu. . .COL Vern MacPherson, PIO, President of Fiesta Foods, is publisher of El Informador, LaJolla. . .MAJ Paul S Olson, CO Co B 163d Sig Bn, RR/EO 63d ARCOM, with Rockwell International. . .COL Raymond J Zuleski, Bde S3, joined us in Jan 1954 when he returned from Korea, was BOAC Director 6220 USAR School, is the owner-broker of realty company. . .LTC John E Paulus, HQ 7th Bn 40th Armor, now on active duty with TRADOC, finished tour of four years with DCS Plans & Ops, presently doing mobilization planning & stationing of Reserve component units. . .LTC William A Hodges, now with Rockwell Int'l, Space Division, made trip to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Manila, says he showed his wife some of the WWII & Korea social areas. . . COL Floyd M Brennen, Co E 263d Engr Bn, now MOB DES HQ, 172d Inf Bde (AK), works as real estate and mortgage banker, was chief evaluator for MOB DES unit in Alaska for Jack Frost Exercise 78, still thawing. . .LTC Robert P Shepard, S 1-S 2 3d Bn, 30th Inf, Director of Contracts, Sperry Univac-Mini-Computer Operations, says no news. . COL William M Walsh, G4, with Siemens-Allis Co, Div of Allis Chalmers, VP the Flaming Blade Chapter of ROA, had reunion with boyhood friend at Fort Bragg who enlisted in the Army with him in Chicago in 1941, both retired as Colonels. . .LTC James R. Pitcher, Motor O 3BG 30th Inf, now Secretary to Commandant 6222d USAR School and a teacher at Lincoln Jr High School in Santa Monica. . .LTC Salvador H Dippollet, CO 63d Inf DivArty (RTU), consulting optometrist Cal State Department of Health. . . . COL Martin S Gray, Ln O 1st Bde HQ, now MOB DES to San Francisco District Corps of



Engineers, Realty Officer, Principal Appraiser, Los Angeles County Assessor, married and promoted to O6 since last issue, congratulations on both. . . MAJ Donald M Gustafson, Assistant to C/S, still mining and supplying raw materials. . . LTC Fred W. Aberle, DivArty Aviation O, Contract engineer for Aerospace, working in Montreal. . . COL Michael A Cornwell, S1 HQ 2d Bde, account executive, Truman Van Dyke Company. . . LTC Chung C Gong, LnO 5/11 Arty, now MOBDES USA FORSCOM Readiness Div, DCS OPS, can be located at Lassen Market in Five Points, CA when not on a trip to Hong Kong. . . 1LT Charles R Janeway, HHC 3d Bn 30th Inf, works for Pacific Telephone. . . LTC Terry L Stacy, S1, 763d Ord Bn, statutory tour till 1982, now in Chief, Reserve Affairs O Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, VA, will graduate in July from Army War College, former 1st Sgt HQ Co 63d Inf Div. . . LTC Edward H Ahlgren, 916th Field Depot prior to retirement, contracting officer for U S Air Force. . . MAJ Ralph Luevano, XO 3d Bn 15th Inf, with Kafton Sales Co. . . BG Robert D Upp, SJA, Law Professor LACC; Attorney, went to CIOR in London and World Peace Through Law in Manila, spent 5 weeks on the Soviet Union Trans-Siberian Railway and has many tales to tell about that venture. . . COL Ralph J. Hippert, CO 63d S & T Bn, now Army Reserve Advisor to Commandant, Army War College. . . LTC Carl P Bechdolt, 3d Battle Group, 30th Inf, is employed at Rockwell International, spent two weeks in Hawaii with Long Beach Elks. CAPT Edward H Barr, Ass't G4, now retired from USAR and LAPD, now a gentleman farmer according to him, and just started a small business called BARR Safes, caught a few crackin' them so can tell the customer what type to buy to keep the felons out, we wish you luck on the new venture. . . LTC Minor K White, CO Co C, 3d Bn, 15th Inf currently MOB Plans O, RCPAC at St Louis, finished a four-year tour at FORSCOM Jan 78, was Chief, USAR Advertising Branch for Recruiting and Retention. . . TVC 30- - -





# Remember When...



...Capt Charles H Rosenthal was the Commander of A Co 3d Bn 31st Infantry at Camp Roberts in 1964. Left to right kneeling, 1lt Brown, Capt Rosenthal 2lt Kandinski and 1lt Stanton. He is now LTC Rosenthal, Deputy G2 at the 63d ARCOM HQ.

...we had Press Day on August 22, 1963 at Camp Roberts. MG William J Hixson was CG, DCG Stewart Hall about to answer a question from Miss Weise, one of the visitors from the press.





. . .we had tanks at Fort Irwin,  
. . .and tanks on the streets of Torrance.



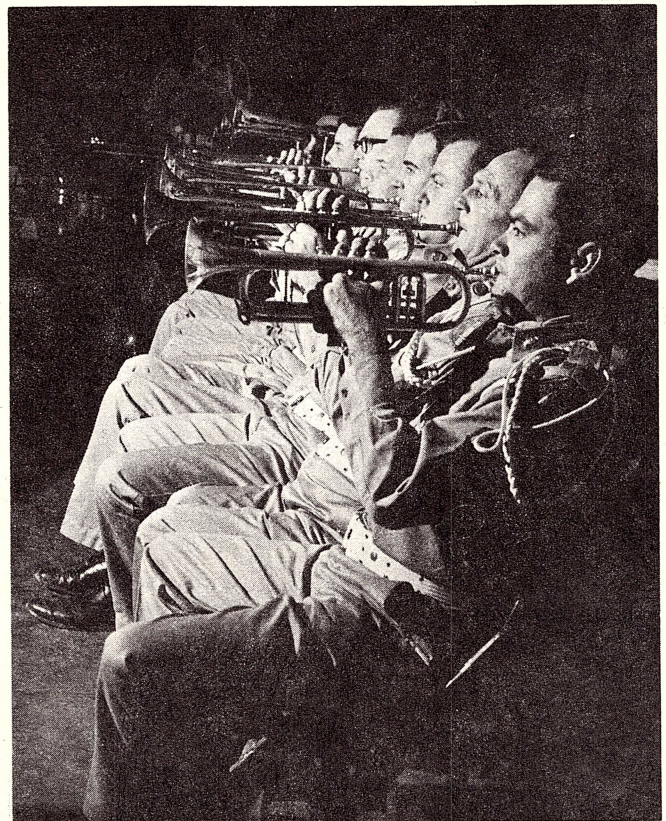


*...and the Infantry scattered from Sherwood Forest at Camp Roberts through the beautiful city of Jolon and HLMR.*

*...the 27th Infantry had this real sharp lookin' Color Guard.*



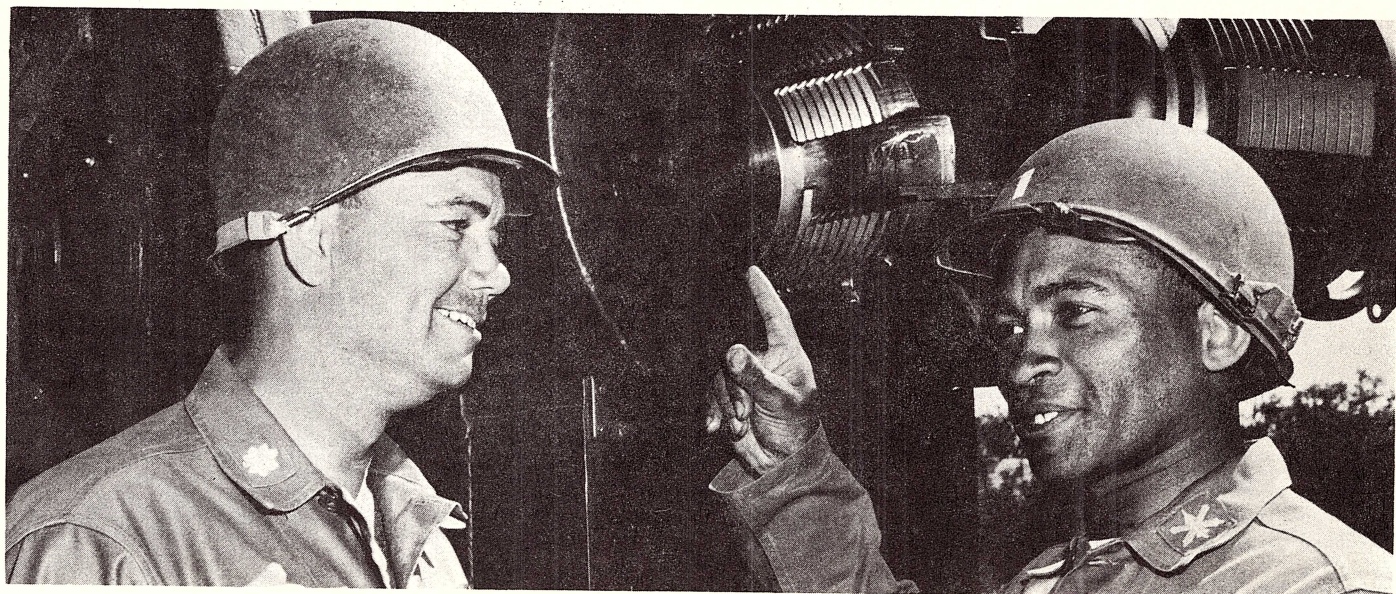
*...and the band performed so well due to the outstanding support from Col Nepute's Support Command.*





*. . .our Commander Major General Henry K Kellogg took home all of the big hardware from the Torrance Parade as many we all know observe from above the photo area.*

*. . .Major Ed York, Jr. and 1st Lt Jesse O Kendrick were discussing the capability of an 8-inch howitzer while at annual training on HLMR.*



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