

# 63D INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION



1974-75







## President's Message

*Dear Fellow Members:*

*This year has been a year of decision . . . not just for me or our Association, but for the major powers of the world.*

*We have seen many of our objectives based on democratic principles demoralized and perhaps, destroyed by political ideology and force to back that precept, by those who talk peace on one hand, and supply the ammunition for further aggression on the other.*

*Our military strength can only be what you and I want it to be. It will directly reflect what you have told your lawmakers and those who mold the direction that our great country must go. Your interest directed to those people by way of correspondence, wire or personal conversation when the opportunity permits, will make a difference in the strength of the United States of America. And so, the responsibility of the individual citizen and especially you, the former soldier that has helped to defend these principles of democracy, swings from the battlefield and uniform to the political arena, and the weapons are your individual and personal thoughts on the future of our country.*

*I need not remind you, the strength of your pen and pencil this day and age, could make a difference in whether these principles are worth the last 200 years of struggle. Think about it, and tell your lawmakers what you sincerely believe about our military strength. Some are new and anti-defense and anti-military, perhaps because they are new and have not learned the lessons that history has taught us during the past two centuries.*

*If we are strong, or the strongest with the resources and capability for production, this will stop the guessing and bluffing throughout the world.*

*Sincerely,*

*Durwood D Hicks*

DURWOOD D. HICKS  
LTC, USAR, Retired

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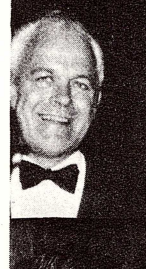
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## Board of Governors





# Whooze Nuze...

MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS KAUFMAN, Commanding General, 63d US Army Reserve Command, former Assistant Division Commander of the 63d Infantry Division, will retire from the United States Army Reserve on 30 June 1975 with over 35 years of military service.

General Kaufman was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Artillery, on 24 May 1940 from ROTC and entered AD in July 1940. His assignments included service with the 63d and 75th Coast Artillery (AA); Executive Officer, S2, S3, and Commanding Officer of the 333d Antiaircraft Artillery Searchlight Battalion, Executive Officer, 58th and 51st Artillery Battalions; and Instructor, AW Gunnery Course, AAA School, Fort Bliss, Tex. He was released from Active Duty in January 1946.

In Reserve status, General Kaufman was assigned as S3 of the 318th AAA Group, and as G2 of the 6210th Replacement Training Center. He later became the Commanding Officer, 863d and 718th Field Artillery Battalions; Battalion Commander, 4th Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 21st Artillery and Division Artillery Executive Officer, 63d Infantry Division. He was assigned as Division Artillery Commander in December 1962 and was assigned as Assistant Division Commander in April 1963. His promotion to Brigadier General was effective 13 December 1963. He was assigned to the 311th Logistical Command (C) as Deputy Commanding General in January 1966, and was assigned as Commanding General in March 1967. On 13 December 1967, the 63d U S Army Reserve Command was formed and General Kaufman was assigned as Commanding General on that date. He was promoted to Major General effective 1 December 1967. He was appointed to the Department of Defense Reserve Forces Policy Board in February 1971.

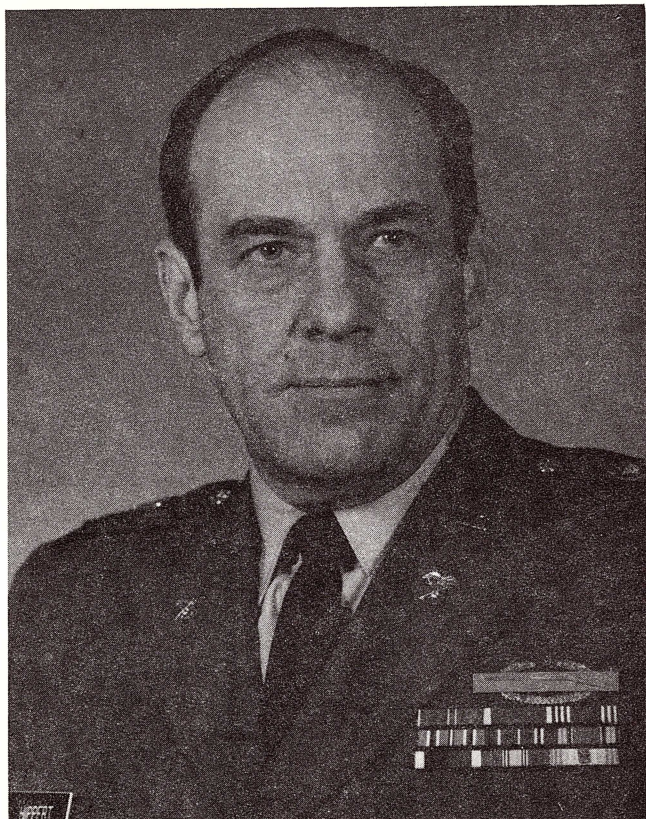


COL WILLIAM E. MANNATT retired from the USAR in March 1975. His last assignment was Chief of Staff, 63d US Army Reserve Command. He was replaced by COL WILLIAM T Allen, former G1 and past President of the 63d Infantry Division Association.

Other retirements since the last report to the membership include COL NOEL B PATTERSON, COL ERLE H FRADY JR, COL MILTON I BREMER and COL ARTHUR T VIKANDER.







COLONEL RALPH J HIPPERT, former Commander of the 63d S & T Battalion, 63d Infantry Division and 155th S/S Bn, 63d Army Reserve Command is assigned as the USAR Representative to the US Army War College.



LITTLE JOE'S RESTAURANT in Los Angeles was presented the 63d Infantry Division Association's CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION at the last meeting of the Board of Governors. The presentation was made to the Vice President of the organization, Victor Campanelli by our President Durwood D Hicks. The citation read "With sincere appreciation for use of your conference facilities during the years and the friendly cooperative assistance of each of your staff."

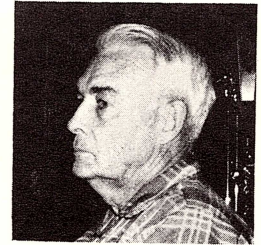


COLONEL THOMAS V CHANDLER was presented the 63d Infantry Division Association's CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION by Durwood D Hicks, President at the last meeting of the Board of Governors. The citation read "In appreciation for his leadership and expertise in public relations and outstanding work in publication of the annual reports."



## CLOSING OF THE FORT MAC ARTHUR OFFICERS CLUB

By Ernst H Andreas, CW4, AUS Ret



Remember when we started to train in the Army Reserve at Fort MacArthur as members of the 13th Armored Division? That was way back in 1948. As the Division grew, the old Fort MacArthur Officers Club was no longer large enough to accommodate the increased number of officers. In 1951, it was decided that we needed a bigger one. BG James T. Roberts, our CG, actually started the ball rolling. Thru donations from our reserve pay and from commercial sources plus working on the project ourselves in the fabrication and construction, we built the new club. It opened in 1952 with every part then completed except the ball room. Col Stampa was a member of the Board, representing the reserve officers. Slot machines, an active bar and the large membership gave the Club a good income.

We trained at Fort MacArthur one week-end a month, and on Saturday night, we had our usual big party. Our wives and children could stay over night in special quarters on the post. We and our families really enjoyed the Club's facilities for several years. But then, as it always happens, Fort MacArthur got a new commanding officer. It didn't take him long to find out that more than 500 reserve officers were holding charter or original membership cards in the Club, paying only \$12.00 per year. He dug into some regulations and cited them, saying that we couldn't have a voting member on the Board and that we could only be associate members. Our CG, then BG Kellogg, and our JAG LTC Upp, advised the membership that we couldn't fight "City Hall" and you could continue as associate members under that regulation.

The patronage of the Officer's Club began to fall off and two years later, only a few reserve officers were associate members. With a great deal of resentment, we started to hold our Reserve parties at other places.

When I heard last year that Fort MacArthurs Officers Club was to be closed on January 1, 1975, I wasn't surprised. A reduction in strength of regular assigned officers at Fort MacArthur and the closing of the upper and lower reservations were given as the reasons.

When my good friend BG Robert D Upp asked me if I wanted to join him, and a group of reserve officers, all lawyers, for a New Year's party at the Fort MacArthur Officer's Club, I immediately accepted. I had been there 23 years earlier for the opening and I was now going to be there for the closing.

It was a nice party, a table full of champagne, a good orchestra with entertainment, topped off with a steak breakfast at 0200 in the morning. A lot of noise makers, the funny hats and other gadgets you usually welcome the New Year in with were all there, sort of an opening and a closing celebration. Some of the other guests that were at the same two parties were MG William J Hixson, MG Louis Kaufman, BG Robert D Upp, LTC E L McLarty, COL Frank Modisett, LTC Theodore W Paulson, CW4 Ralph W Engler and Andy, the writer of this article.

We don't know what the future of the Club will be. Rumors say that it will be there in the ASD complex to store training aids. Others say it will be storage or just one more space available for Fort Ord to use in the immediate future, the more distant in time not determined. Maybe it is just a little nostalgia that we feel when we see it as just a fixture or an "it" at Fort MacArthur. Many of us have a lot of time, energy and memories in the old Club. Perhaps, someday, it might again be used for those big parties and the good times. . .



## BLOOD AND FIRE

# 63D INFANTRY DIVISION

Credit To USAR



**"A GREAT OUTFIT** with spirit and ability second to none."

So testifies a proud officer who saw WW II combat service in the 63d Inf Div, the "Blood and Fire" outfit which today is the largest Army Reserve unit on the West Coast.

That officer, Col (Ret) Frederick C. Johnson, USAR, Old Bedford Road, Greenwich, Conn., remembers that warm 15th day of June, in 1943, when, with a handful of trucks, but no weapons, the 63d Div was activated at Camp Blanding, Fla., by a division cadre fresh from a "cram" course at the Command and General Staff School at Ft Leavenworth, Kan.

Before the Division was inactivated at the end of the war, some 45,000 officers and men would claim membership in its ranks. Its Chief of Staff throughout the European Campaign today wears four stars and serves as Chairman, JCS—Gen Earle G. Wheeler.

The 63d's ranks were filled and trained at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., from Aug 43 to Nov 44. It went overseas, the first elements landing in France on 8 Dec 44. For 119 days, through the Siegfried Line and across the Rhine to the Danube, Brig Gen Louis E. Hibbs and his "Hotshots," as he fondly called them, outfought veteran enemy troops all the way into Germany.

It was General Hibbs who conceived the name-slogan "Blood and Fire," with a shoulder patch of an upright golden sword showing a spot of blood on its tip and set against a background of crimson flame on a field of olive drab. The general was inspired by the stirring promise made to the Axis by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Casablanca in 1943 that "the enemy shall bleed and burn in expiation of their crimes against humanity."

The three infantry regiments—the 253d, 254th and 255th—plus a skeletonized staff under the command of Brig Gen F. M. Harris, the Asst Div Commander, reached Europe first.

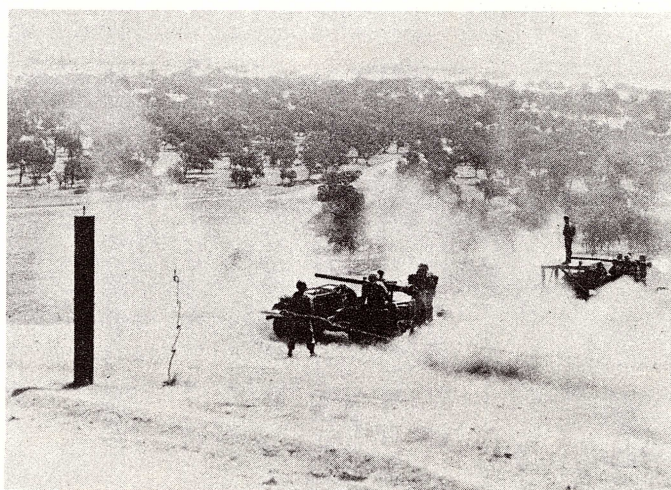
Notable action followed, including combat by the 254th in the Colmar Pocket in France 23-25 Jan, while attached to the 3d Inf Div.

Later in January, the artillery and other elements joined the battle tested infantry, and on 8 Feb the 63d began operations as a unit. On 17 Feb, division elements pushed across the Saar River and advanced against strenuous opposition in the Muhlen Woods, near Bleisbenbach and beyond.

Bitter fighting preceded the smash through the pill boxes and dragon's teeth of the Siegfried Line, Hitler's "West Wall." This formidable barrier was finally breached on 20 Mar after seven days. The 63d penetrated the Siegfried fortifications in two places—at St. Ingbert and Kassel.



Infantry "big rifles" at HLMR.



More of those "big rifles."

Photos taken while the 63d Infantry Division units were on Active Duty at Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.



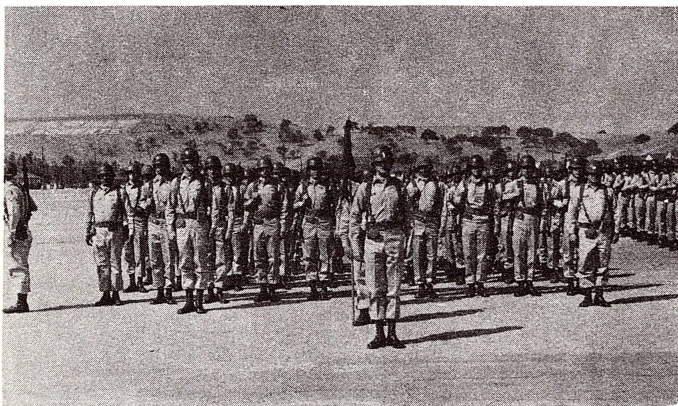


Col Tommy Gilliam and Col Finn at National rifle matches at Camp Perry.



An attack in Sherwood Forest.

Lt DuPar, HqCo Cmdr, 2d Bde, 3/30 Inf

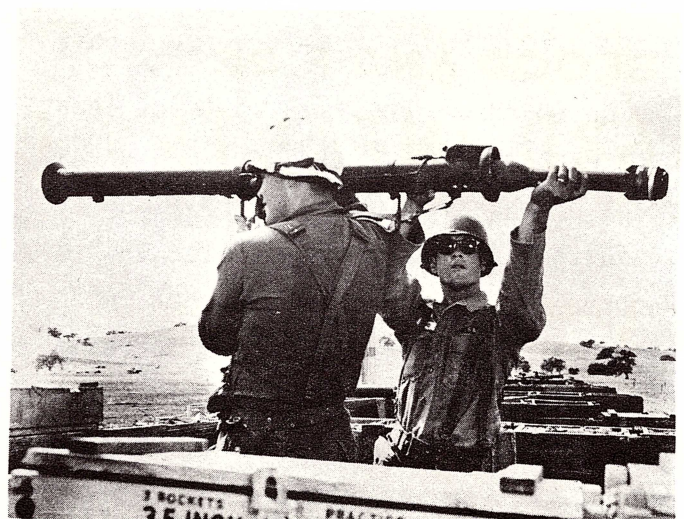


tinguished Service Cross, three Legions of Merit, 293 Silver Stars, nine Soldiers' Medals, 2,692 Bronze Stars, and 25 Air Medals.

Medal of Honor winners were 1st Lt James B. Robinson, Jr., and SSgt John R. Crews.

Reactivated in the US Army Reserve, the 63d's colors were unfurled again on Washington's birthday in 1952. Divisional units were activated on 1 Mar 52 in Los Angeles, replacing the 13th Armored Div in the Reserve Forces and absorbing the per-

*The Army Reserve Magazine—March 1965*



Loading 3.5 rocket launchers.

The 63d was the first element of the Seventh Army to break through the heavily fortified German defenses. A historic linkup was then made with the Third Army.

On 30 Mar, Heidelberg fell to the Blood and Fire Division. Continuing the push, the 63d crossed the Neckar River near Mosbach and then the Jagst.

On 10 Apr the 255th established a bridge across the River Kocher which allowed elements of the 10th Armored Div to pierce the Heilbronn Line.

The dike was broken. The tanks poured through in a flood and sped into the German heartland with "Hibbs' Hotshots" on their tails.

The 63d crossed the Danube on 25 Apr. The 253d and 255th Regts spearheaded the offensive south into Bavaria, where the city of Landsburg fell to them. Through Wurttemberg, the 63d harried the broken Germans.

At noon, Sunday, 29 Apr, nine days before allied victory in Europe, the 63d was relieved from combat. The troops had been in the line continuously since 22 Dec, except for the three days between the Siegfried Line breakthrough and the Rhine crossing. Now the 63d was assigned to security duty in the sector stretching from the Rhine to Darmstadt and Wurzburg on a line to Stuttgart and Speyer. The 63d was returned to the United States for inactivation on 27 Sep 45 at Camp Miles Standish, Mass.

A total of 119 days of combat had been accrued by the 63d which was awarded four Distinguished Unit Citations. These awards were for the action of elements of the 254th at Colmar and Jepsheim and the 253d at the Saar River and Dubingen, Germany.

During its 119 combat days, the division took 21,542 prisoners and had 8,019 casualties. Individual awards included: two Medals of Honor, one Dis-

sonnel of that WW II tank outfit. Since then, ever aware of its battle honors and heritage, the 63d has remained trained, ready and waiting—should the country again have need for the "Hotshots" of the Blood and Fire Division.



## BOARD OF GOVERNORS - - -Activity Report

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 US Army Reserve and to conduct such other business that might come before the Board.

During the year 1974-75, under the leadership of LTC Durwood D. Hicks, President of the Board of Governors, the Association has assisted the military establishment (the U S Army Reserve) in the effort to support the on-going program activities of the ROTC and Jr. ROTC: reviewed reports or studies concerning the status of Reserve Forces on the National level and through several members, have expressed its views to appropriate governmental officials: instigated a project to accumulate the memorabilia of the 63d Infantry Division and its predecessors (USAR) as well as the 63d In-

fantry Division Association, to establish a permanent exhibit of the historical items of the Division: published the 1973-74 Annual Report of the Association: considered ways and means of Association participation in the forthcoming 200th Anniversary of the United States: and maintained a steady membership in the Association.

At present there are 43 Life Members.

2 April 1975.

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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.

### FIRST 63D INFANTRY DIVISION STAFF 8 DECEMBER 1944

MG Louis E Hibbs  
BG Frederick L Harris  
BG Edward J McGaw (Divarty)  
COL Earl G Wheeler  
LTC John E Brooks Jr  
LTC John M Hardaway  
LTC Morris O Edwards  
LTC Frank T Ritter Jr  
LTC Ralph Lavorgna  
COL Edward P Luckert  
COL Joseph H Warren  
COL Edward A Chazal

CG  
ADC  
ADC  
CS  
A C/S G1  
A C/S G2  
A C/S G3  
A C/S G4  
AG  
253d Inf - 1st BDE  
254th Inf - 2nd BDE  
255th Inf - 3rd BDE  
63d DivArty

### 63D INFANTRY DIVISION STAFF AT THE LAST DIVISION REVIEW, JULY 1965

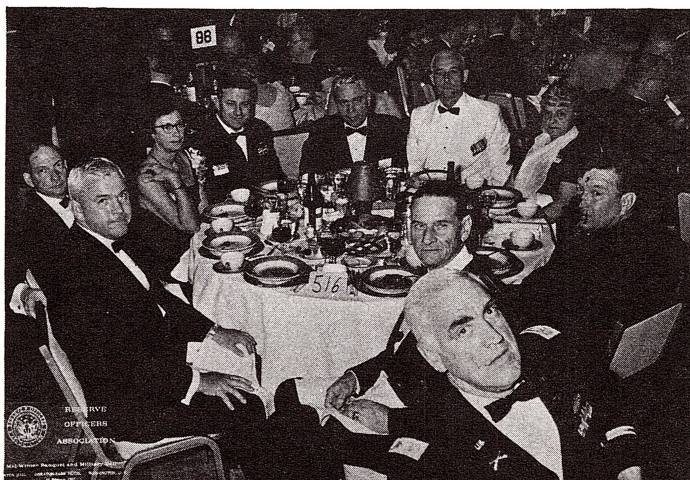
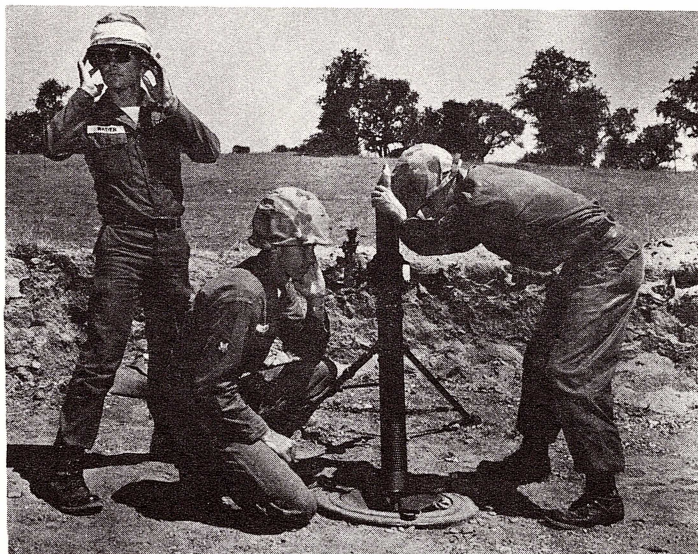
MG William J Hixson  
BG Stewart L Hall  
BG Louis Kaufman  
COL Frank H Spearman III  
LTC John Rawlings Jr  
LTC Charles C Bennett  
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COL Banner P Rice  
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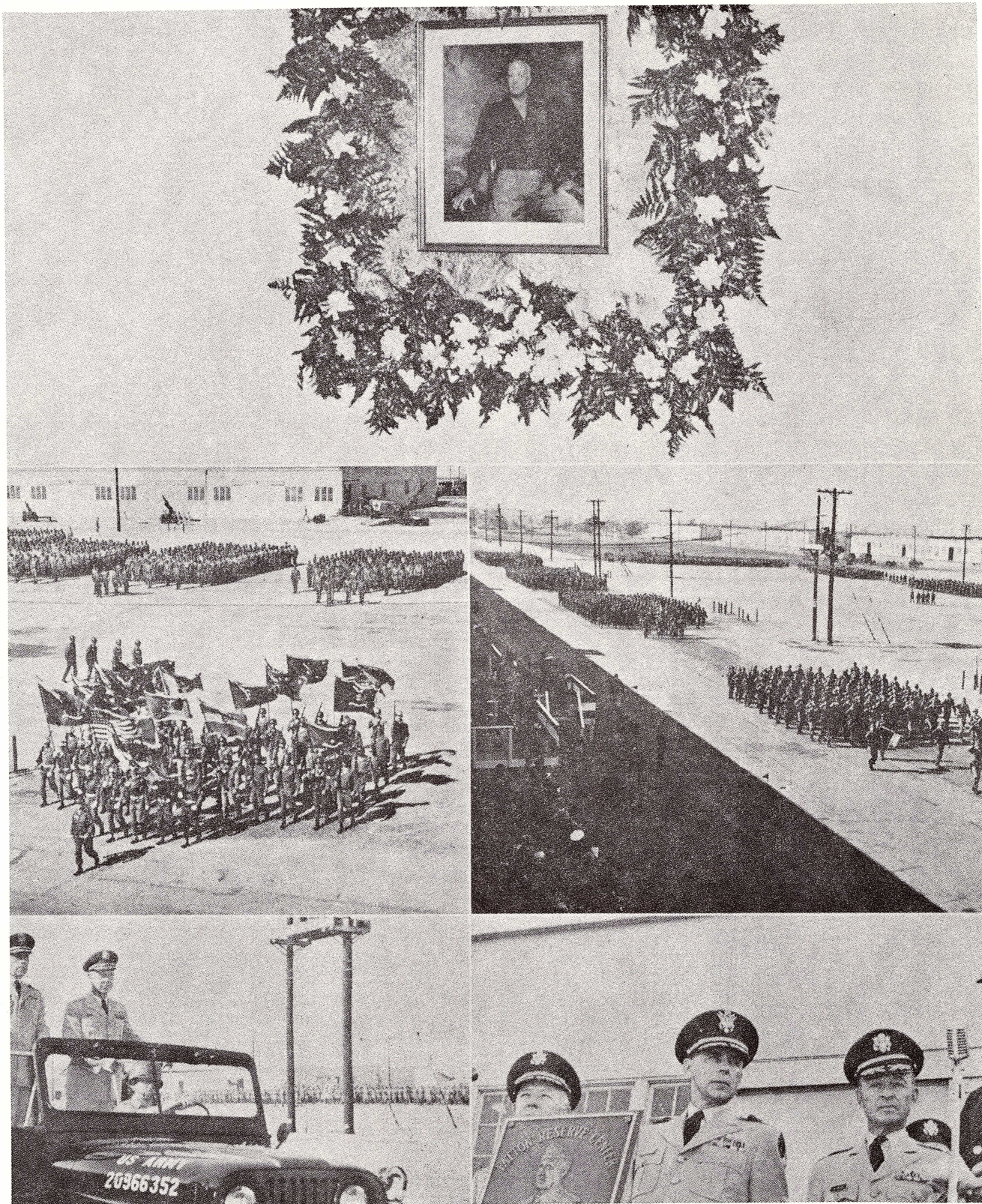
## BLOOD AND FIRE

TO BLEED AND BURN  
IN EXPIATION OF THEIR CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY  
WAS PROMISED TO, AND PLANNED FOR OUR ENEMIES  
BY THE UNITED NATIONS  
AT CASABLANCA  
IN 1943  
BORN THAT YEAR  
THE  
63D INFANTRY DIVISION  
WEARS THE SYMBOL OF THAT PROMISE,  
PREPARES FOR AND PLANS ITS SURE  
AND JOYOUS EXECUTION



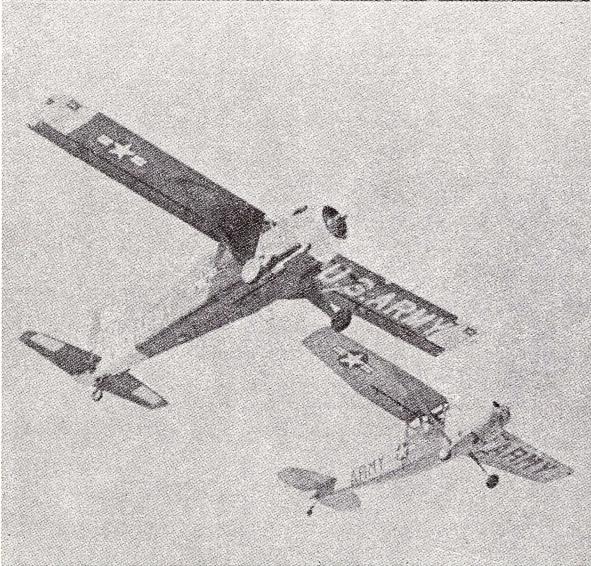
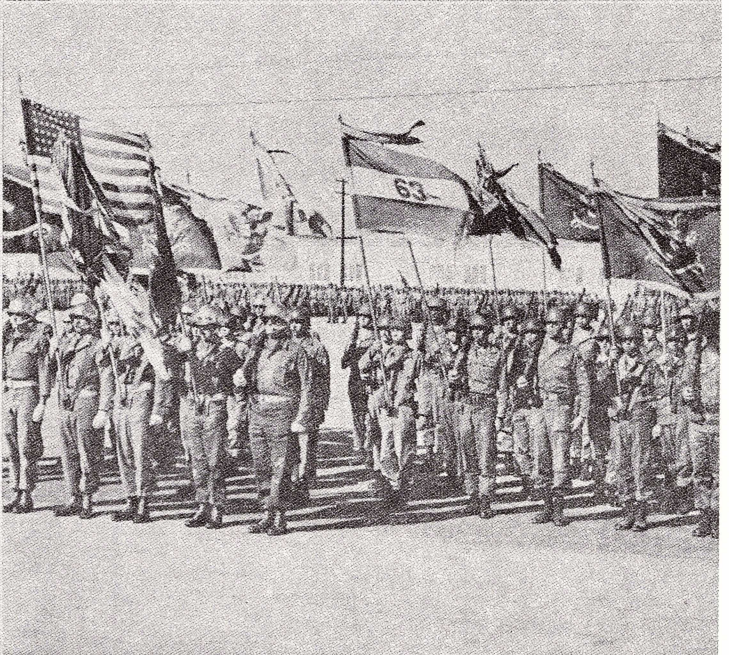
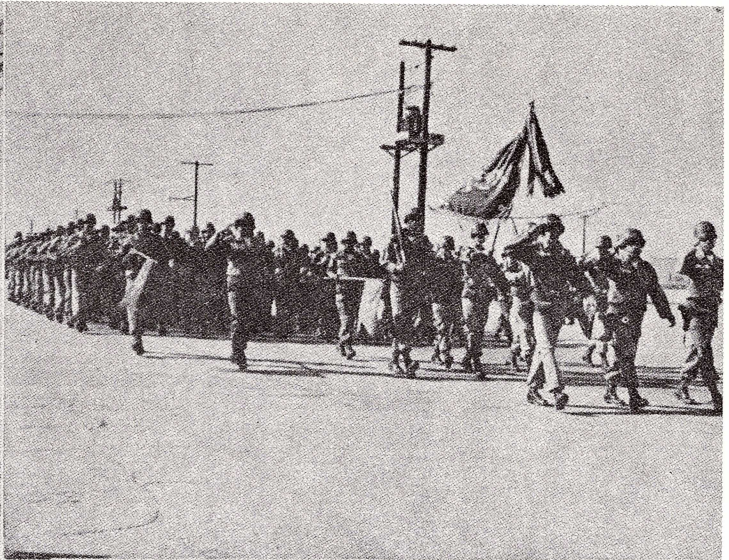
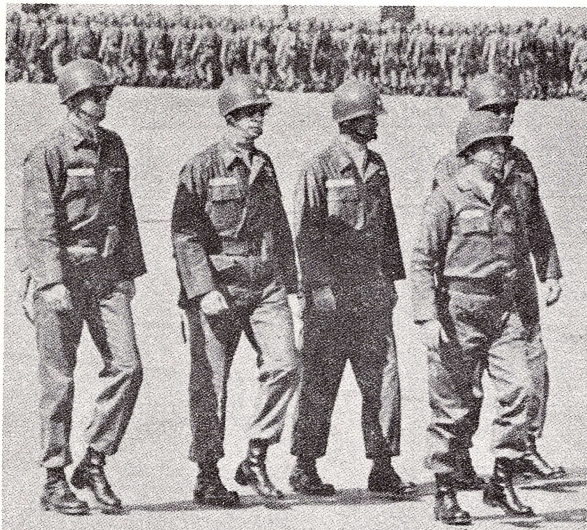


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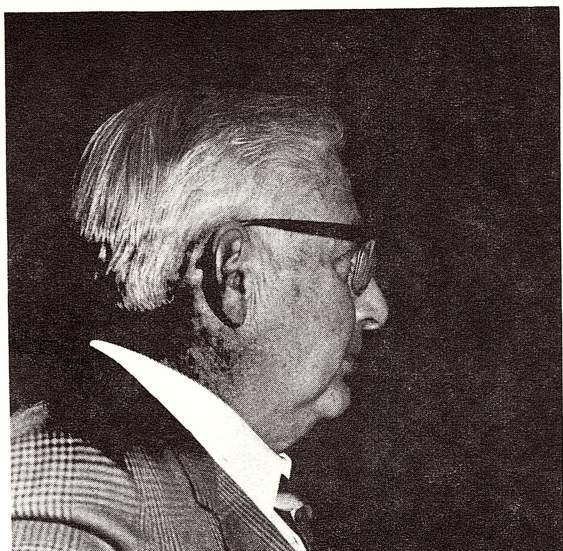
**Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., U.S. Army Reserve Center, Maywood, Cal**





**Dedicated October 21, 1962 Headquarters, 63rd Infantry Division**





*COL Pattinson says I won't second it or even first it at the last Little Joe's Board meeting...the hanging or retired judge, 2 purty girls and COL McCleery...COL and Mrs Banner Rice & LTC Earl B Young...BG Bob Upp, the 1 in the middle...Mrs Boell, and LTC & Mrs Victor E Burrhus.*





# 63D INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION FUND

## Financial Statement

1 April 1975

### Balance on Hand 22 January 1975:

Deposited: Bank of America, LA	\$ 1,077.01	
LA Federal Savings & Loan	348.10	
		\$ 1,425.11

### Receipts 22 January-1 April 1975:

Memberships-		
Life 2 @ 20.00	\$	40.00
3 yr 7 @ 5.00		35.00
1 yr 4 @ 2.00		8.00
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		\$ 1,508.11

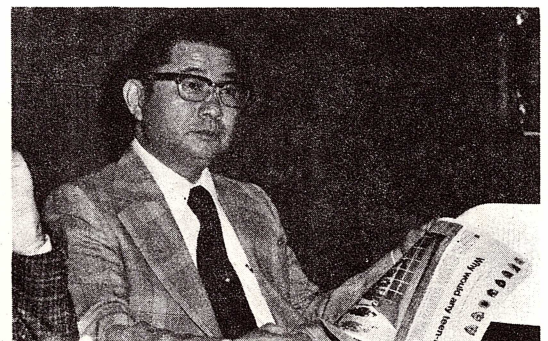
### Disbursements 22 January-1 April 1975:

None

### Balance on Hand 1 April 1975:

Deposited: Bank of America, LA *	\$ 560.01	
LA Federal Savings & Loan	948.10	
		\$ 1,508.11

\* \$ 600.00 withdrawn from checking account and deposited in savings account

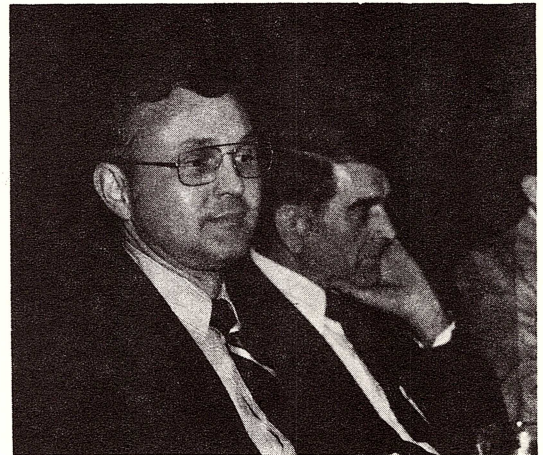


COL and Mrs Tom Chandler, LTC Bill Boell...COL Jim Price at the Board Meeting...Mrs Andreas, Pierce and Pattinson...Now just a minute gang, says COL Frady...LTC Jimmy Gazawa at work checking the latest news.





NEW ARMY RESERVE CENTER at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is dedicated by Maj. Gen. Louis Kaufman, commander of the 63d Army Reserve Command, Los Angeles, and the parents of Sgt. Anund C. Roark. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roark. Sergeant Roark received the Medal of Honor posthumously for conspicuous gallantry in Vietnam.



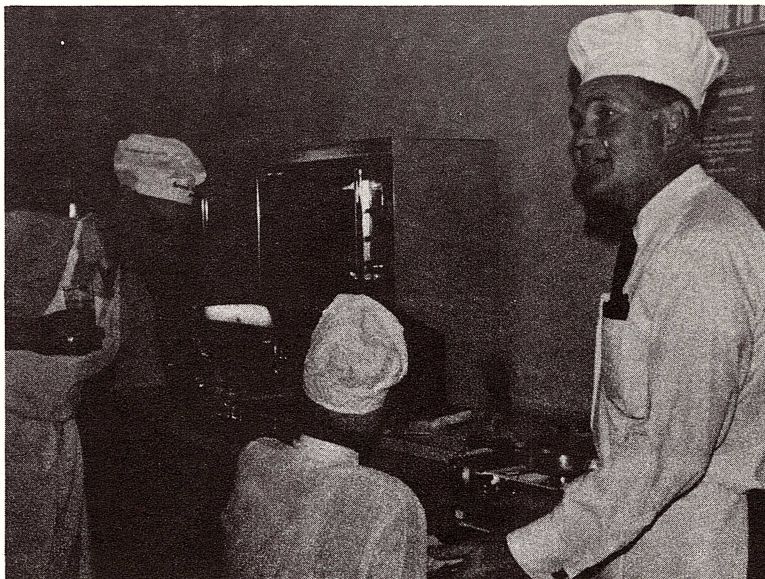
Two pair, one Coors..Board in session...Bored in session...CW3 and Mrs Joseph W Orozco.



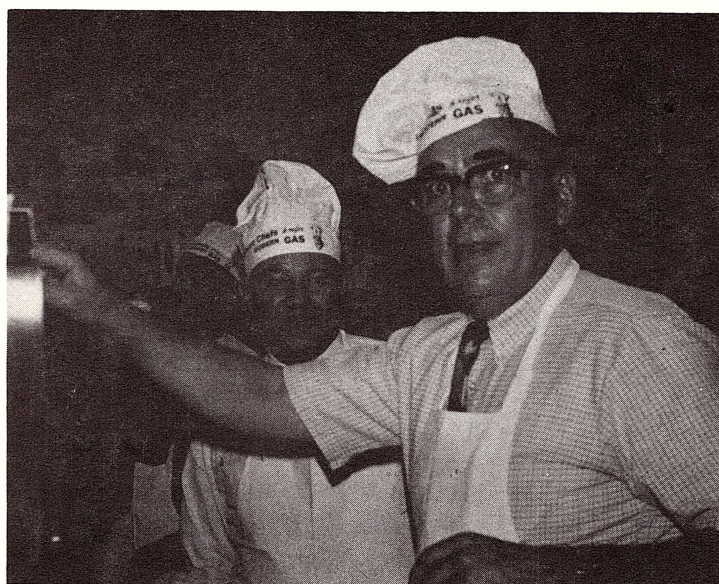


Johnny Pattinson between MAJ and Mrs Gale MacTavish...COL Frady, Joe Quinn, LTC Hicks.. ..CW4 and Mrs Ralph Engler.. LTC and Mrs Mike Schirm, MAJ and Mrs Don Mitchell...MAJ & Mrs Don Wirth.





MAJ and Mrs Howard Graber Jr.  
 ...Gen Hixson assisted by COL  
 Chef Frady at the gas works..  
 COL and Mrs William M. Walsh.  
 LTC and Mrs Harold Pellegrin,  
 LTC Bill Pierce...Chefs Hod-  
 ges, Gilliam and Price at the  
 gas works.





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