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Pass In Review !

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Once again it is my privilege to address you as your president. Through this Annual Report and our other publication, *The Blade*, we strive to keep you informed of our activities. We always solicit your comments, and enjoy sharing your annual letters published as "Whooze Nuze". We also solicit your letters to Congress and the military in support of the ideals of the Association. Watch *The Blade* for important issues.

This is your organization, and we can only succeed in our mission by having your endorsement and support. While largely invisible to most members, we are truly an "activist" organization. Letters, resolutions and telephone calls go to Senators and Representatives on issues that are important to the Reserve and to retirees, as well as to our overall military preparedness. When you find an issue that is important to you, I hope you get off a note to your representative and senator. We would very much like to receive copies of any communications.

On another topic—that of membership. As our membership ages, nature takes her course, and eventually we must answer roll call in another world. We need your help in finding and recruiting new members. Remember that anyone who has worn the 63d patch is eligible, so if you are in contact with an old buddy, pitch membership.

Recently, at the invitation of Major General John Scott, Commander of the 63d Regional Support Command, four members of the board and I attended a "re-flagging ceremony" at a dining-out held at the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center. All five of us participated in the ceremony. There were 350 soldiers present, and we were given the podium to advertise our organization. Colonel Milton Bremer presented an enthusiastic and inspiring invitation to those present to become members, citing the association as a way of continuing relationships with comrades of similar interests and ideals, while continuing to support the Reserve program. Of course, we just happened to have membership applications with us!

I would be remiss if I did not inform you of a generous act by both Major General Hixson and Brigadier General Rebman. They have given custody of their flags to the association, so that they may be used on those occasions when "star" flags are appropriate. Engraved brass plates will be attached to the flag staffs, noting this action. We truly appreciate their thoughtful gesture.

All in all, we have had a successful year. Thanks to the generosity of members, we are solvent. The board meetings, held at about two month intervals are well- and enthusiastically-attended, even with the long distance driven by several of the members. If you read the committee reports, you will see that the Board of Governors is a hard-working group, and I thank them for their efforts and their support. May next year be even better.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Howard". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline.

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*Of Honored Memory

1999 ANNUAL MEETING NOTES

The 1999 Annual Meeting departed from the usual format, and featured two speakers on non-military subjects. Both, however, had wide military implications. Mr. Gerald Landry spoke as the manager of the Subsonic Test Facilities of the Graduate Aeronautical Laboratories at California Institute of Technology. He described the work done with the ten-foot wind tunnel then in use. It has been used to design or refine design features of most of the airplanes that have been built in the United States. This includes both military and civilian aircraft. The first airplane tested was in 1930, shortly after construction and testing of the tunnel was completed. The craft was Northrop Aircraft's first all-metal airplane.

Mr. Landry noted that the original wind tunnel has been replaced by a new \$2.5 million system known as the Lucas Variable Walled Wind Tunnel. It will enable more sophisticated testing, as well as widen the scope of models tested.

Our second speaker, Mr. William R. Howey, of BAX Global Ameriquest, addressed the then-hot Y2K controversy. He is an expert on such problems, and he agreed that there could be very serious consequences if the problem was ignored. However, he gave his opinion that panic in many quarters was unnecessary. Mr. Howey spoke of some of the companies with which he worked, and expressed his belief that most major companies had the problem well in hand. He foresaw no major failures in utilities or financial corporations that some doomsayers were predicting.

In closing his remarks, Mr. Howey gave his listeners several places to check personal computer compliance with Y2K requirements, and answered a number of questions. As time has noted, his assurances of little disruption have been proven true.

Major General John Scott, commander of the 63d Regional Support Command, gave a summary of the ongoing activities. The old concept of Reserve units waiting for a major war before activation is no longer true. General Scott noted that units of various size, from detachment to company are being activated and deployed to locations around the world in support of the Active Army. The Reserve has many specialized organizations that are being used to supplement or rotate out other units. In addition, more Annual Training time is being spent in foreign locations.

Major General John T. Crowe, commander of the 311th Corps Support Command, gave a brief report of the activities of his organization. It, too, has seen intensified training and need for the specialized activities of its units. General Crowe chaired the Army Reserve Forces Policy Committee for two years. He retired on 1 June 1999, and in October of 1999 he was honored with the Association of the United States Army's first Rudder Award. This was presented in recognition of his contributions to the seamless integration of the three components of the Army.

As the culmination of the meeting, the Eagle Award was presented to Major General Jerry J. Josten. As owner of a Sir Speedy printing company in Fullerton, General Josten has printed *The Blade* without cost to the association. He also prints the Annual Report, and is a strong supporter of the organization.

Committee Reports

Membership: This past year, we gained eight new members, and had a number of renewals. If you are not yet a life member, please consider becoming one. The cost is only fifty dollars, and the secretary would love to send you a life membership card.

I regret to report the death of three longtime life members: LTC Irving Myers, COL Gordon Wallace and CW4 Cyril Dorsk. In addition, we were advised of the earlier death of MAJ Robert Barba.

As always, the effort to find and enroll new members continues. There are many eligible candidates out there, and all present members are asked to submit names of potential members to the membership committee.

CW4 Layland A. Carson, Chairman

Treasurer: Calendar Year 1999 ended with a balance of \$ 2471.42 in the Association treasury. Year 2000 income as of 29 February included member contributions of \$280.00 and a refund of \$250.00 from the Whittier Hilton Hotel. This was paid as a deposit in October 1999. A subsequent change in managers resulted in problems that required a change of venue, and the refund was finally agreed to. Since 29 February, other member contributions have been received, in the amount of \$ 755.00. The expenditures for Year 2000 include the purchase of two bases for flags at a cost of \$90.00, postage and mailing permits (non-profit mailing), \$189.29, and purchase of 63d Division caps to be sold to members at the annual meeting, \$57.20. There will be other expenses connected with the annual meeting, of course. However we are in excellent financial condition, thanks to the generosity of our members. Following long practice, the members of the Board of Governors bear their own expenses related to board meetings and annual meetings, including meals, mileage, hotels, etc. With this fiscal restraint, we can continue to conduct mailings and our other activities.

MAJ Raymond H. Edgerly, Treasurer

National Interest: Through a variety of sources, we follow areas of interest affecting the US Military—Active, Reserve and retired. The past year has been a difficult one because of the political turmoil in Washington, followed by the election campaigns. Congress' attention was diverted from many important issues. However, there has been some progress on critical issues. These include the "Promise to America's Military Retirees" Act, HR 2966, action to clarify the status of Reservists called to active duty, and Department of Veterans Affairs responsibility to assist veterans. It is important that all veterans and retirees act as responsible citizens, and make their views known to their congressmen/women and senators. They listen when we contact them—whether by letter, phone or e-mail. Address letters to senators: Honorable (name), United States Senate, Washington, DC 20510. To representatives: Honorable (name) United States House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. It is this committee's responsibility to develop resolutions and letters that are proposed by the board of governors.

LTC Fred E. Davidson, Chairman

Publications: We continue to publish *The Blade* on a quarterly basis. We try with the limited space available, to inform the membership of the activities of the board of governors, and to present information on critical issues, as well as news of general interest. The annual report tries to summarize the past year's activities as well as provide the membership with a current roster of the members, photos and other interesting information. In addition, letters and resolutions authorized by the board of governors are put in proper form and sent to the appropriate recipients

LTC Donald L. Wirth.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Board of Governors gratefully acknowledge
the following contributors to the Association



Mrs. Noel B. Pattinson
Mrs. Howard T. Graber
Mrs. Edward York
Lieutenant Colonel Robert Smith
Colonel Martin Gray
Major General Theodore Paulson
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In memory of Lieutenant Colonel Edward York
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In honor of Colonel Milton Bremer
In memory of Lieutenant Colonel Irving Myers
In memory of Colonel Thomas V. Chandler
In memory of Major General Louis Kaufman



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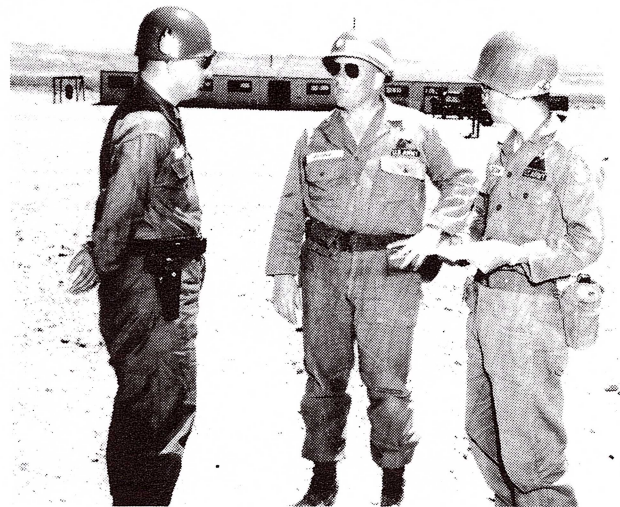
COL Banner Rice and driver



COL Tom Chandler, CW3 Hendrickson,
COL Bill Walsh, MAJ Oliver (unidentified)



CPT Kem Bishop plots a fire mission with SGT George Rochelle, SGT Robert Johnson, 1LT William Ball. Battery C, 77th Field Artillery



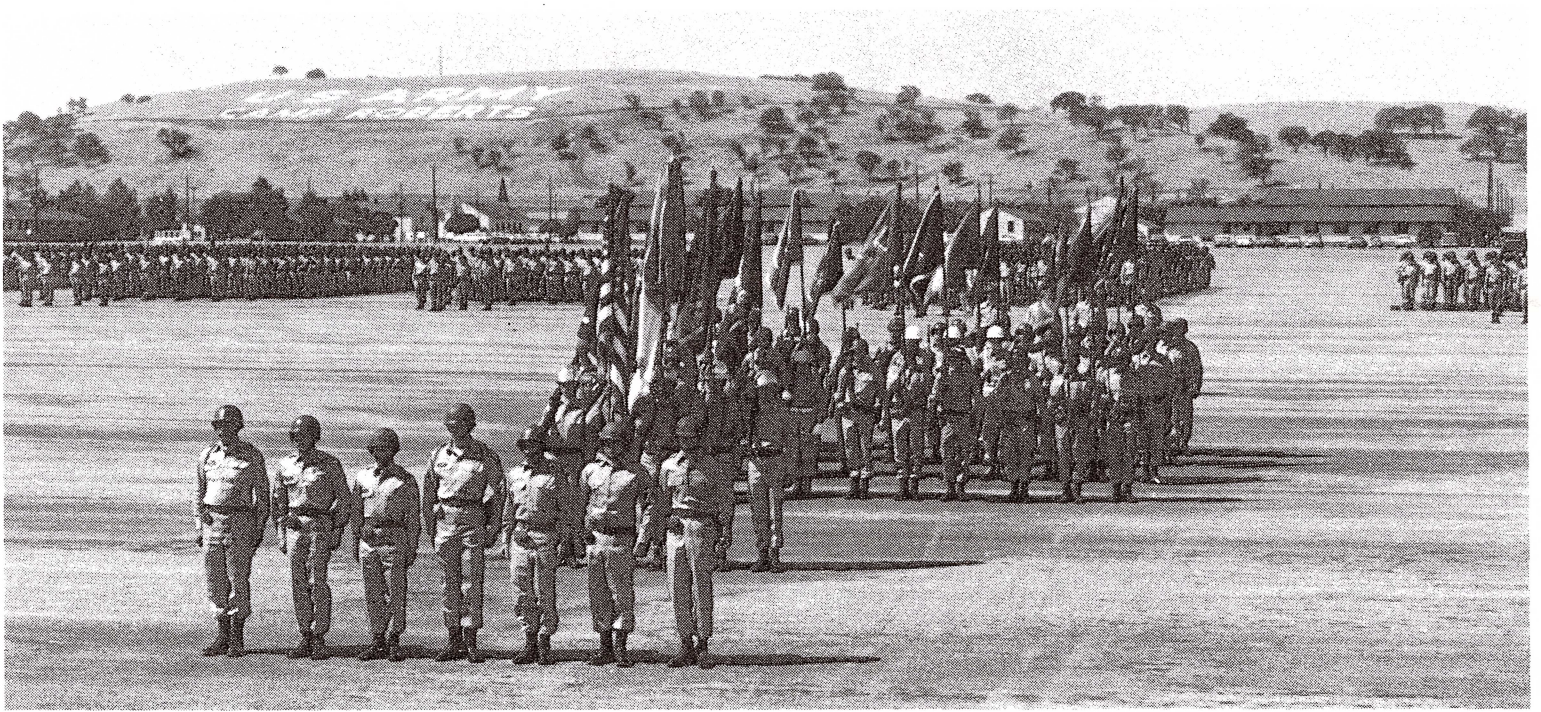
BG Louis Kaufman and LTC Edward Ahlgren. (other officer unidentified)



Remember river crossing practice on the Nacimiento? This is 1960



COL Tom Chandler
and CSM Bob Barber



Division parade – 1961. Presenting the colors



The Division on parade was an impressive sight. Camp Roberts – 1962



"On the way!" Firing an 8" gun
at Hunter Liggett



LTC Bob Kleist conducts an informal staff meeting in the field

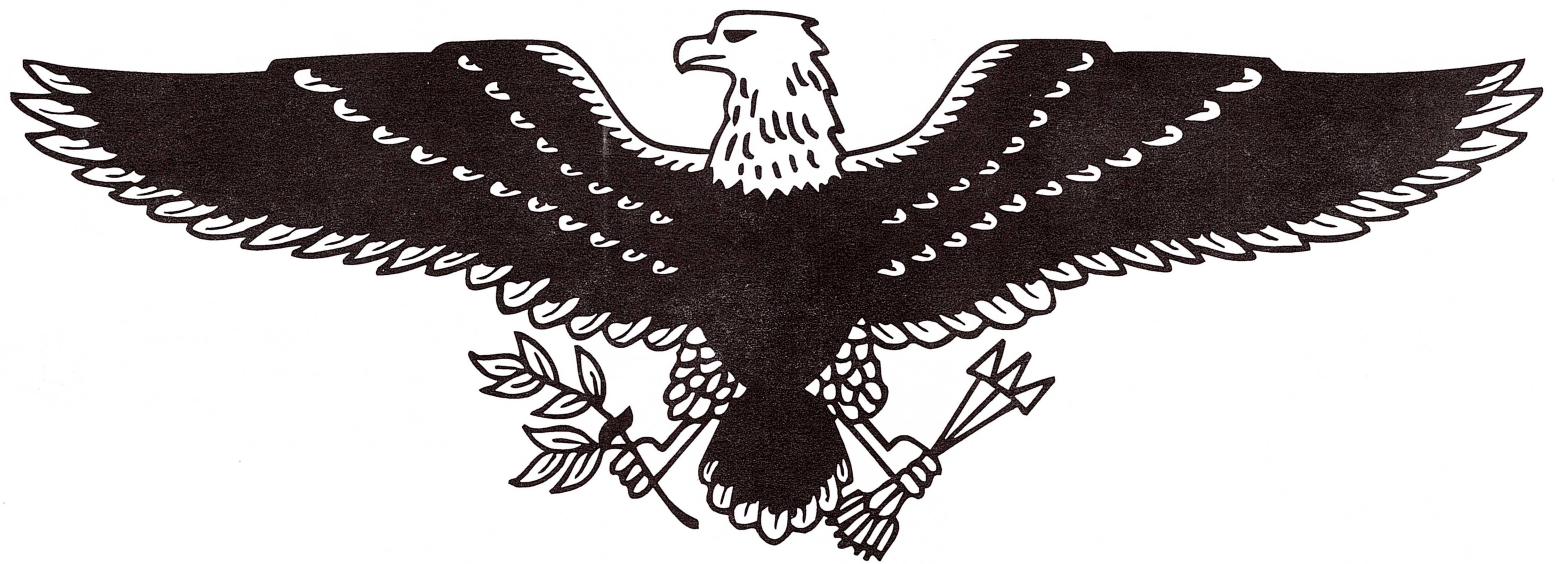
Looks like an "umpiring" session.
COL Banner Rice and LTC Don
Mitchell (on right)



SGM Howard Eighmy
and 27th Inf officer



The Postal Unit hard at work



1999 ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

CW4 and Mrs. Lee Carson,
LTC and Mrs. Don Mitchell,
CW4 Cyril Dorsk



COL and Mrs. Charlie Estermyer,
LTC and Mrs. Don Wirth

LTC and Mrs. Bill Hodges,
MAJ and Mrs. Ray Edgerly





MG Jerry Josten, MG and Mrs,
Ted Paulson, COL Paul Corriere



LTC and Mrs. Fred Davidson,
CW4 and Mrs. George Murray



LTC Bruce Huntley, SGM Tom Gorden and Guest,
COL and Mrs. Artis Grant, LTC Stan Hoversten



Gerald Landry, our speaker
From California Institute of Technology

COL Lydia Collins receives her
Life Membership Certificate from
LTC Earle Sweeney and CW 4
Lee Carson . . .



. . . While CW4 George Murray
Receives the Eagle Award
from LTC Earle Sweeney

COL Lydia Collins, LTC and Mrs. Jim Wright, LTC Don Wirth

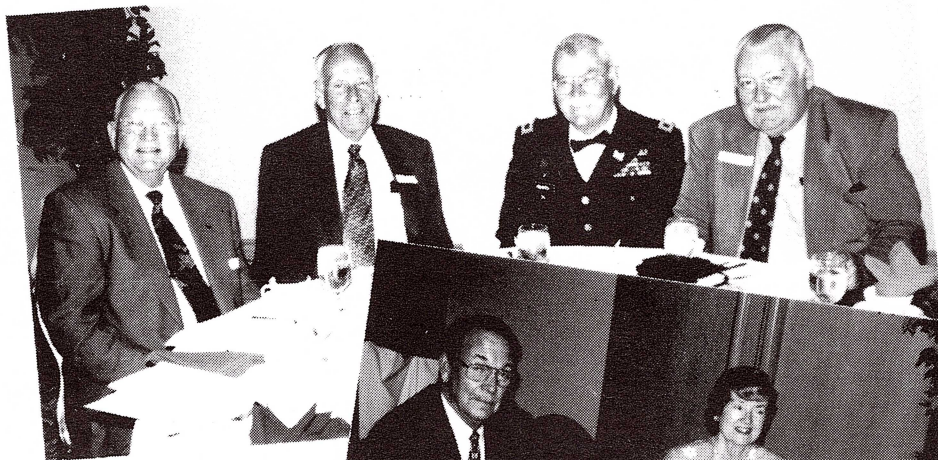


Jan Mendonca, COL and Mrs. Milt Bremer, LTC and Mrs. Bob Smith, Kevin Mendonca

SGM Howard Eighmy speaks on behalf of The Association before 250 members of the 63d Regional Support Command at the "Dining Out" Held on February 5 at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Los Alamitos

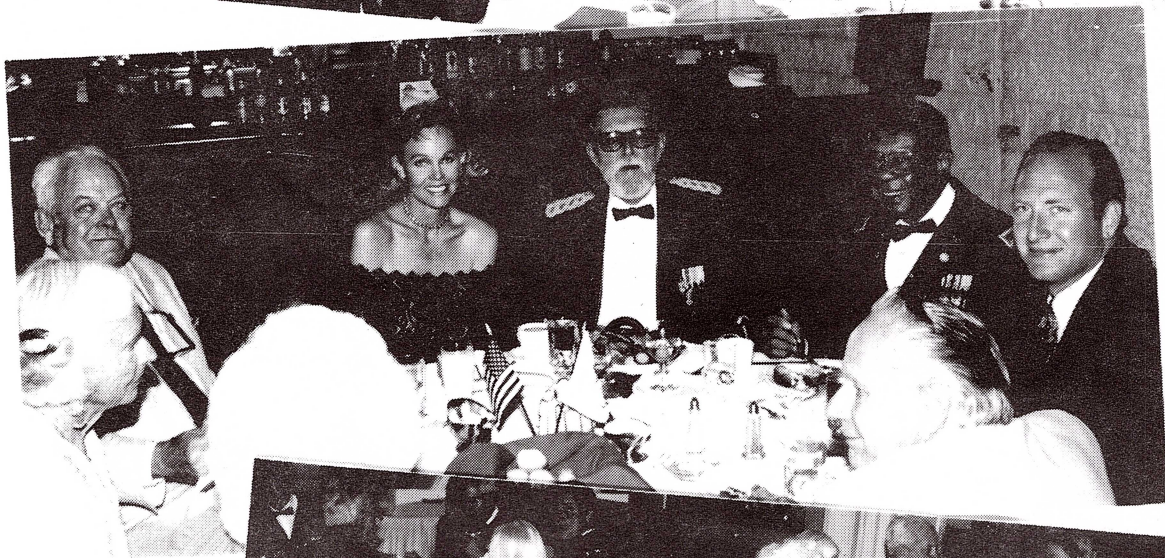
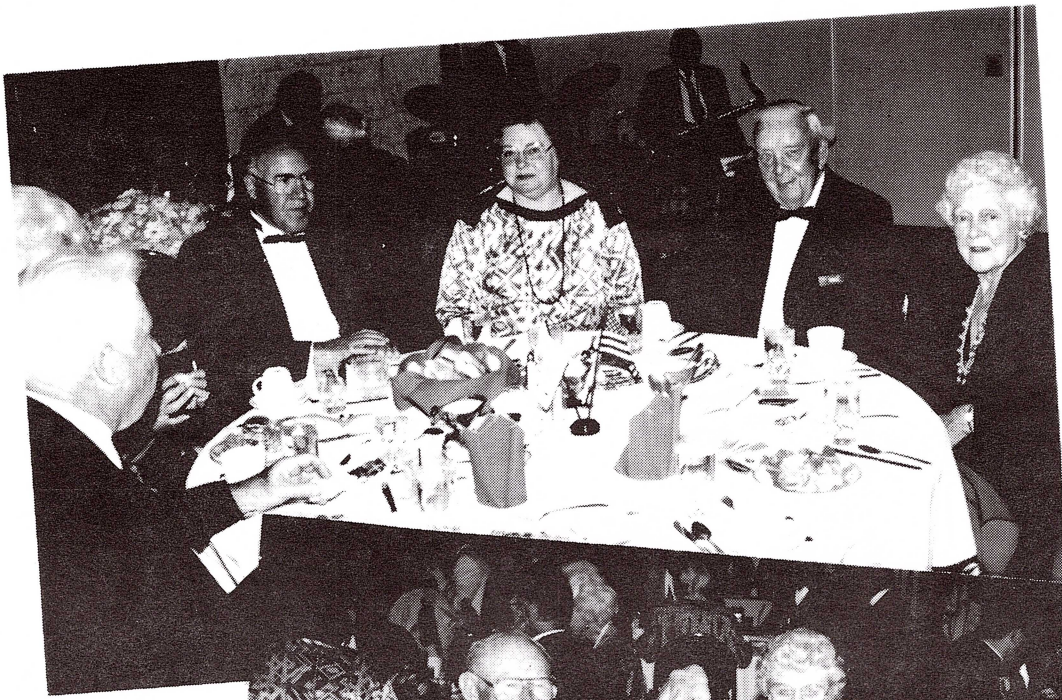


... AND SOME PICTURES WITHOUT WORDS



... AND SOME MEMORIES OF 1992









Whooze Nuze . . .

BG Bob Upp was the first to check in for this report. He says, "The Mexican War is of great interest to me, so Jane and I enrolled in a December Elderhostel class on the subject, held in Brownsville, Texas. The course covered the historical facts, and field trips were taken to the battle sites in that part of Texas, and on into Monterey and Saltillo, Mexico.

"We have close friends to visit in Eagle Pass and San Antonio, so we decided to drive. It was a 5,000 mile round trip and we stopped over in Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the holidays. We enjoyed the Christmas Eve *Farolito* festivities. There were hundreds of brown paper bags set out on sidewalks, porches, roofs and fences, each containing a lighted votive candle set in sand. It gave an eerie illumination to most of the city. There were also bonfires lit on street corners, and artists in their galleries were dispensing free hot cider and cookies to the visiting crowds.

"Now I'm getting ready to go back to Washington, DC, for the annual Mid-Winter Council meeting of the Reserve Officers Association. Since I started going 44 years ago, I've only missed four, but this may be my last. Have a great new millenium!"

COL Minor White says, "I tend to stay close to home taking care of my mother. She will be 94 in May. I lead a quiet life, but did go to Georgia three times this past year to visit an old retired Army friend living in Columbus. I greatly enjoy going to Fort Benning to reminisce about times past.

"I will be back in good old "Joe-ja" in March, and will spend a few days in Savannah. The annual St. Patrick's Day celebration and parade is one big party—a fun time with good friends. I try to go every year.

"My rose garden continues to expand and flourish. I send best wishes to all the members."

LTC Carl Bechdolt sent his regrets at being unable to attend the annual meeting. "April 16 is also the date of ROA Chapter 12 installation of officers. I will be one of the participants as Army Vice President." We'll miss you, Carl. Try as we can, some conflicts just can't be avoided.

LTC Harold Pellegrin writes, "Wish we could be with you this year. The program sounds great. We are still a "halfway house" for any of you that may be traveling north, or south.

"The other day I was stopped after church by an individual who recognized the 63d Infantry Division lapel pin I always wear on my jacket. It turned out that the gentleman was a former master sergeant with the

863d Artillery in Pasadena in 1953. He left the unit and subsequently joined a unit of the 91st in Sacramento, retiring as a major.

"For me, wearing of the 63d Infantry Division insignia is important. If you have a lapel pin, I urge you to wear it so others may know who you are."

COL Bill Monsanto says he's retired, but not really. Since retiring from the State of California, he has had his own tax consulting business. He adds, "Another year of looking at the grass from the top down, instead of from the bottom up. The "chemo" treatments have gone well, and the only threat to my health now is cheap booze. You know you are getting old when you start collecting 50-year membership pins. I added one more in 1999.

"Not being cheap, but ultra-conservative, I didn't travel outside my Medicare coverage last year. My plans for this year include a trip to Germany with the 99th Infantry Division Association. We'll celebrate VE Day at Remagen Bridge with other units that crossed the Ludendorff Bridge, and with some of the German veterans who first met us there 55 years ago."

MG Bob Lame expressed a thought of many. "I'm still amazed at how the time void one expects upon retirement from the Army Reserve fills to the point that you wonder how you ever found the time to participate in the program. We've filled ours again this past year with considerable travel. Right after last year's annual meeting, we spent a long weekend at the ranch. Went to my 40th reunion at the Colorado School of Mines, so I could find out how old all those other people had gotten, spent a week at the beach in our trailer, attended a family reunion in a cabin at Shaver Lake, California, and then a few days in Laughlin and Las Vegas, Nevada. I continue to be surprised at those places. There appears to be no limit to what sin will do for real estate development. Don't we all wish we had invested in property the first time we passed through!

"September saw us again get the trailer out for a trip through the Utah, Nevada and Arizona National Parks, and for another beach week above Santa Barbara in October. This was followed by a visit to Dinosaur National Monument in Utah. We spent Thanksgiving at a family gathering in the Bay Area. Next, over to Sedona, Arizona, for a ride on the Verde Canyon railroad to look for the eagles that nest there. Christmas took us back to the ranch for another family gathering.

"I managed to attend the Reserve Officers Association National Convention in Anaheim, and the Senior Army Reserve Commanders Association meeting in Washington, DC—with the added benefit of the big snowstorm there. Unfortunately, we will miss this year's 63d meeting. We leave March 6 for Australia

and will not return until April 19. We'll miss seeing old friends, but we want to travel as much as possible while our health is good, kids and Lynette's are OK, and I can still manage to drive a motor home on the wrong side of the road."

MSG Ulric L. Grigsby, Jr. is another one who is a bit ambivalent about whether he is really retired. "I'm doing what I like. I have been coaching track since 1987—at Hart High from 1987 to 1990, and at College of the Canyons since 1991. I have also been teaching psychology and business as part of programs of Central Texas College and Troy State University."

Ulric lists a series of US Navy vessels, with locations in the Mediterranean Sea, Atlantic Ocean, the Persian Gulf and the Caribbean Sea as his teaching sites.

MAJ Harry F. Lindroth sounds a little like he's bragging. "Vivian and I live in Northern California snow country, at Lake Almanor. We are 30 miles from Mount Lassen Volcanic National Park. The mountain is covered with snow now, and it is beautiful!

"I taught junior high school industrial arts in Long Beach for 32 years. Our new home here was built in 1985 among the big pine trees. This has been a not-too-much-snow winter, and we had a dry fall. As I write this, it has been raining all week.

"Vivian belongs to two quilting groups, and I do my walking exercise at our 4500-foot elevation. I keep in touch with Harold Pellegrin down in Fair Oaks. We recently toured France and Spain, and took the fast train from Paris to Provence and back to Paris. It was great."

CSM Bill Sanders says "Mrs. Sanders and I send our greetings from Green County in the Heartland of America. We experienced a very quiet and profitable 1999, and hope the year 2000 will again serve us as well with peace, prosperity and good health. It stands to reason we wish the same for all of our friends and acquaintances in the Association.

"In January, 1999, we were forced to make a trip to California to pay last respects to a close family friend of long duration. We got caught in a severe ice storm outside Albuquerque, which made the driving experience even worse, considering our reason for being on the road.

"At the time of the 1999 annual meeting, we were into the calving season, and all went well. At the same time, my son was doing a lot of artificial insemination breeding on select cows—five champion cows and 11 first-calf heifers—from within our Brangus herd. We are eagerly awaiting the births, which will commence the middle of April and go on for about

60 days. We calved out 60-plus calves last year, and were financially able to keep our banker happy, along with—more importantly—Mrs. Sanders. We also put five young bulls into a weight gain test, and of 31 all-breed bulls, ours finished second through sixth. That certainly helps the ranch image when advertising our product. It will do even more when we get our website.

In July, we traveled to Lusk, Wyoming, to cheer for our six-year-old granddaughter as she competed for the title of Niobrara County Rodeo Queen. She was selected as First runner-up, and we were, and are, very proud of her. She is a highly accomplished equestrienne, having participated in 15 horse show events, placing first 13 times, second one time and third one time. She won the Pee wee Division of the Wyoming and Nebraska horse show circuit. We returned at Christmas to celebrate the season with her, our other granddaughter and the rest of the family.

"During the summer, we visited with SGM Eighmy and his lovely wife as they passed through on their way to Branson, Missouri, for a family get-together. Between Howard and COL Bremer, I am able to stay informed regarding the association and the members, and for that, I'm very grateful.

"Remember, as you travel through Oklahoma, we can provide three hots and a cot to weary travelers. Y'all come! Y'heah!"

COL Ralph Hippert, writing from the shadow of the Army War College, tells us, "We drove to Southern California last Spring, by way of Taos, New Mexico, and Sedona, Arizona. We saw our son in Costa Mesa and my sister in Laguna Niguel. Then north, with a stop at Camp Roberts, which is much changed since March, 1943, and my last visit in 1971 before leaving for the Army War College.

"We returned to Carlisle by way of Yosemite, the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. We celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary in February 2000."

COL Terry Lee Stacy sent a succinct resume. He says he is still working as an executive recruiter for the Gemini Group, presumably in Richmond, Virginia. A former 763d Ordnance Battalion man, he lists his last assignment as DCASR in Garden City, New York. He is an Army War College graduate, and a Certified Logistician. Terry also notes that he has five children who are veterans of the armed services, and two *great* grandchildren. Terry, does that mean "outstanding" or another generation down? Sounds like there are some great family stories buried there—how about more details next time.

LTC Fred W. Aberle was also a bit shy on details, but writes, "July 8, 1997, I had quadruple heart bypass

surgery at Madigan Army Medical Center at Fort Lewis, Washington. My recovery was normal, and I've had no complications. In May of 1998, we drove to Denver and back, mainly sight-seeing new places along the way, such as Aspen, Colorado.

"This past year, we took two trips north to Vancouver, British Columbia, otherwise we stayed with the usual "home" activities. Shizuko found out that she has diabetes (type 2), and a—so far—mild glaucoma condition. She did manage to visit her home in Japan for the first time in 25 years, spending six weeks in November and December."

MSG Norman G. Miller reports "We are sorry, but cannot attend the annual meeting this year because of my wife's poor health." He also added a note, "Please include our apartment number, which is 404, on any correspondence. There are 300 people living in our retirement community, The Meadows of Napa Valley, and would you believe, there is another Norman Miller living here."

MG John T. Crowe, XO of A Battery, 5/11 Field Artillery until it was inactivated in December 1965, sent us the kind of story we like. "In the summer of 1965, during a shell illuminating mission at Hunter Liggett, the Battalion S3 wandered by, picked up the TFT after the first round was fired, opened it to the wrong page, and exclaimed, 'Migod, they're using the wrong table!'

"As the evaluator rushed over to see what was wrong, the radio crackled and the Forward Observer called, 'Repeat range, fire for effect.' The next morning, when the Battalion CO came by, then-First Lieutenant Crowe told him, 'Sir, if you ever let that SOB back in my battery, I'll kill him.'

"The lieutenant survived that outburst, and retired this spring as a major general, being at that time the oldest flag officer still serving in the USAR. I last commanded the 311th Corps Support Command—until 1 June 1999. I also chaired the Army Reserve Forces Policy Committee for two years. In October 1999, I was honored to receive the Association of the United States Army's first Rudder Award, for contributions to the seamless integration of the three components of the Army."

And we are honored to have General Crowe join the other distinguished flag officers in the association.

RADM Bennett (Bud) Sparks has long been a good friend of our association. He writes, "As an Honorary Member I enjoy the literature and correspondence. However, family health precludes attending meetings.

"I have completed a four-year gubernatorial appointment as Chairman of the California Veterans

Board, representing California's 3.2-million veterans. It was a great experience. I have just completed eight years as Chairman of the Reserve Officers Association's Board of Trustees, investing ROA's money.

"Other than that, I am enjoying life and family in Sonoma County." (Admiral Sparks is also a past president of the Reserve Officers Association, and has spent many years representing and speaking for the Reserve Forces.)

COL Marty Gray tells us, "During the year, Lois had a couple of surgeries, so we spent a lot of time recuperating. We made it to San Luis Obispo for July and August—it was a lot cooler there than here in Las Vegas, though we missed the Hundred Year Storm. When I heard about the flash floods, it brought to mind the year the road from Barstow to Fort Irwin was taken out by a flash flood.

"This coming summer, we have found a rental in San Clemente, so we'll be heading down that way. Other than that, no big plans."

COL Charlie Estermyer, our other Las Vegas "refugee", says "I'm retired from Chrysler and living the good life in Las Vegas. We spent five months last year back in our hometowns of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, and Bucyrus, Ohio. This year, we will cruise east to west through the Panama Canal. During this summer, we will travel for about three months in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Canada. Hopefully, I will be able to get in some good fishing.

"We hope to see many of you at the annual meeting in April."

COL Jan Mennig reports that he is still working hard as the Executive Director of the Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce. "We are enjoying relative peace and quiet here in Mariposa, but still enjoy international travel. This past year, that included Ireland, South America, and Central America.

"The Chamber is a very busy activity, what with the visitor centers, and millions of visitors to the area every year. We are conducting several events each year to attract visitors who will stay in our hotels and motels, and buying food and goodies along the way.

"The constant challenge is to work on the diversification of our economic base, insuring a welcoming land-use program for developers who would like to come to our county and find peace and quiet, as we have discovered in our own case. This is one of best kept real estate secrets in California.

"Come and visit—retirement is not overrated! Our best wishes to everyone."

MAJ John Tappe *became seriously ill shortly after writing the following. The hope and prayer is that he will be well on the road to recovery by the time this is published.*

"Last fall, Rhodyne and I traveled to Alaska—military again! C-141 out of March to Travis AFB. Spent the night in quarters and had dinner with some old friends who live up there. (Dinner at the Club. Only so-so.) The next day, the mission continued to Elmendorf AFB, in Alaska. It was not a good trip. It was the weather's fault—cold, rainy, cloudy the whole time! Spent a couple of nights in quarters at Elmendorf that were OK, but not great. Also spent some time in quarters at Fort Greeley—super! And what an atmospheric difference—at Greeley the lawns were cut and edged, troops wore covers down over the eyes, the vehicles in the motor pool were lined up with a transit, and at exactly 1800 daily, evening colors were sounded! Spent two nights at the Army Rec. Center in Seward—good, but expensive. It was still probably only two-thirds of what decent civilian accommodations would have been.

"I recommend the area for glaciers, whales, dolphins and moose. It was a great experience, and the only few days the weather was decent. But about now, Rhodyne's back went out. It was a painful—for her—train ride back to Anchorage, a cab ride to Elmendorf AF Hospital, and a night spent there. After some relief was obtained, we looked at each other and said, 'let's go home.'

"We left out of Elmendorf back to Travis. Then we spent a couple of days with our number three son and his family in Pleasanton, and finally back to March AFB. Our next plans are Austria and Bavaria in May, including five days at the Armed Forces Rec. Center in Chiemsee, Germany. It's run by the Army and outstanding, I'm told. We'll see!"

COL Russ Park and Judy still have a big dose of wanderlust. Writing in December, Judy says, "We are home for the holidays. It is lovely to be home and see the family and catch up on things that have been going on while we have been out seeing the wonders of the world.

"We had our usual time in Puerto Rico in January. On returning home, we enjoyed our wonderful Christmas present from the family—an overnight at the Observer's Inn in the mountains of Julian. This included a tour of the night sky with several research grade telescopes at their observatory. In March, we enjoyed a cruise on Mayan history and culture that took us to Guatemala, Belize and the Yucatan Peninsula. Expert lecturers made the trip a positive experience. We were at Chichenitza for the equinox—I had wanted to see the 'serpent's shadow' come down the steps of the Castle. Well, it doesn't actually come down the

steps—at the apex of the sun you see the full shadow of the serpent. Even so, it was fantastic.

"April first, we moved Russ' 92-year-old mother into a great location in Coronado. Then the misfortune of a fall resulting in Emergency Room, broken arm and bruises, impelled us to move her into a continuing care center in Chula Vista. The 24-hour supervision is perfect, and she enjoys all the care. We all are pleased to have her so near—we take her for walks around the lake or out for ice cream.

"August found us in the Black Sea for our fourth total solar eclipse—the last one of the millenium. Three weeks of cruising included revisiting parts of Egypt, Turkey, Israel and Greece and some new places in the Ukraine. Great talks with astronaut Scott Carpenter, Tom Bopp—of comet fame—and Serg Khrushchev made an interesting cruise even more so. We went on a ten-day side trip in Jordan to see Petra, Jerash, Aqaaba and Amman. Petra was amazing—the canyon to the treasury is beautiful, but then you go for another mile past tombs and churches into a valley with a large town. We had an interesting ride on a public bus through beautiful mountains and desert to Aqaaba. At the Roman ruins at Jerash we saw our first marble manhole cover. It's such fun to find these surprises.

"To round out the year, we spent five weeks of train travel in Great Britain and two weeks in Spain. The train travel was our first, and not having to worry about driving or finding our way about was a big plus. Highlights of the trip were watching a test of the Thames Barrier, touring part of Hadrian's Wall and my favorite—spending an evening in Blackpool at the 'illuminations'. This is three miles of lighted promenade with three piers full of rides, dance halls, amusement arcades and lots of people. It was during school break, so the most fun was watching all the families. Spain was relaxation, with interesting side trips. Russ finally got fish and chips in Gibraltar."

COL Art Vikander and June have decided to become desert dwellers again. "After four years in the Pacific Northwest, we returned in February to Palm Desert. We enjoyed the great scenery and perfect summersup there, but decided we would come back to the desert where we had spent most of our time since retirement.

"We have made a number of Space A trips to Australia over the years—we have even bought tickets a few times—and we had another great trip in October visiting June's relatives and friends. We had a tour of the Olympic complex, which will be the focus of world attention in August. Experienced the expected Space A challenges, this time including a 48-hour layover in Pago Pago, American Samoa, while we waited for FedEx to deliver a critical part for our C-141.

However, we enjoyed it, and as in the past, made a number of new friends. Our daughter is now teaching in Sheffield, England, so we have a new Space A destination, via RAF Mildenhall.

"While in Sydney, I was a guest at a dinner hosted by the 8th Brigade of the Australian Army. They saw heavy duty in New Guinea and other South Pacific campaigns. I have known some of the 'Returned Soldiers', as they are known in Australia, for 50 years."

COL Tommy Gilliam and Donna are truly one of the indomitable teams. "We're still hanging in there. With Donna on full-time oxygen, we haven't been traveling at all—except to the doctor's office! I find that the old adage that your legs are the first to go is true. My arthritis and various joint replacements have teamed up to require me to use a cane at all times.

"However, I am still active with the Lakeport Community Players, currently as house manager for the upcoming production of "Hello Dolly". I am still on the Board of Directors and membership chairman. I also continue on the board of the annual Lake County Outdoor Passion Play. In addition, I am coordinator of the Lake County Sub-chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

"Why don't you solicit e-mail addresses and include the in the next *Blade*? I miss the companionship of all the old 63d members, and I send my best wishes for continued health and contentment to all. My e-mail address is tomgjr@pacific.net."

LTC Ken Lindley reports, "We are still active and doing our retirement things, such as gardening, golf, travel and genealogy. We live on a one acre plot full of fruit trees, which keep us very busy. Today, for example, the workers are picking our avocados. We are enjoying retirement.

"Enclosed are three pictures from my DivArty days. One gun is an 8-inch, but don't recall the size of the other s."

LTC Don Wirth reminisces, "It's hard to imagine we have been retired ten years. Last year, after our Annual Meeting, we stayed home until Memorial Day weekend, and then went north to McCloud, California, for two weeks of round dancing. We also visited friends in Oregon and Washington. We spent a weekend at the Family Camp at Fort Lewis, and went on to Cle Elum, Washington for another week of round dancing. Then we rushed home to celebrate Rae Ann's mother's 90th birthday.

"Our next venture was with our youngest son to the Russian River area for wine tasting and food pairing. We visited 24 wineries in two days—it was a

delicious weekend. In August, we went to Indiana for another week of round dancing.

"August 29 we bought a new Bounder motorhome—34feet long with two slideouts. Two days later, I had triple bypass surgery. I had no prior indication of any heart problems. I was in the hospital for two and one-half days, and then six weeks at home recuperating. It was a hard time for Rae Ann putting up with me while I was mending.

"We could not use the motorhome until late October, when I could drive again. We went to Temecula for some more wine tasting. On December 29 we left for Mesa and our yearly couple of months of round dancing and fun. We returned to California on March 15.

"Our other activities include my 63d Association board meetings, and I have been editing *The Blade*. Rae Ann and I sing in our church choir. When we are home, we like to attend the Hollywood Bowl and the Fullerton Civic Opera."

LTC Jim Wright says, "I'm still working as a Senior Spacecraft System Engineer for TRW in Redondo Beach. I provided engineering support over the past several years for the AXAF (now Chandu) Advanced X-ray Astrophysical Facility, and EOS (Earth Observing System) PM-1.

"We get to enjoy our fourth grandchild, Annelise Marie Shaw, since Grandma Joyce cares for her daily—daughter Jennifer Marie Shaw lives nearby and works at Mattel. On occasion, we get to see our other three grandchildren, who live in Santa Barbara.

"Our lives are pretty regular and easy-going here in Torrance. No great plans for the near future. We recently renewed our friendship with Paul and Elaine Olsen, who were comrades of Don and Rae Ann Wirth and the Wrights from the old 163d Signal Battalion."

COL William (Tom) Allen is sort of retired. "At the end of 1998, I retired from the Principal Financial Group, and was immediately asked to continue as a part-time consultant. This keeps me busy enough.

"In 1999, married off a son, vacationed in New Zealand and Australia, and took trips to the East Coast and Midwest. I also became active in genealogy. I visit the two local Navy bases occasionally to take advantage of services. Sure wish there was a greater Army presence. Take the opportunity to lunch with other Army retirees in the area.

"I am having knee surgery shortly, but should be pronounced 'fit for duty' in time for the 63d get-together."

LTC George Dutton says, "We had a good year in spite of one unpleasant surprise. In May, my wife, Jay, had a heart attack—which even surprised her doctor. From an angiogram, the doctors found one artery that was totally blocked. Miraculously, collateral arteries had taken over, and the doctors said she had made her own bypass. Apparently, the damage to her heart was minimal. Our church family was very good to us, providing meals, love and support and lots of prayers during Jay's recovery.

"In July, we went to Portland, Oregon, joining 20 old square dance friends for a week cruise up the Columbia River on a paddle wheel boat. We enjoyed some of Oregon's most beautiful scenery while learning more about the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Northwest. Going through the locks was fascinating. In October, we joined our retired Scouting friends for a reunion at Pismo Beach. Renewing old friends made for a fun and joyful time.

"In November, we flew to Ohio to spend Thanksgiving with Tom, Jani and grandchildren. Tom is teaching at Miami University and Jani is writing a book on education. We go to Santa Fe for Christmas with Dave and Mary and our other grandchildren. Dave made reservations on the 'caroling train'. He told them that a 70-ish bandmaster would be on board, and if allowed to go unchecked would have patrons dancing in the aisles and singing for their lives.

"It is a joy to have Paul and Lisa and Jennifer close by, and to have a year that was filled with love and family."

LTC Bob Smith writes "Dorothy and I moved back to Southern California in September 1997. We settled in Hemet, a small town in Riverside County, and we love the area. I joined a golf club comprised of about 90 members. We play golf every Friday on various courses around the county.

"I was appointed to the Board of Governors of the association to fill a vacancy, and have enjoyed getting involved. Fortunately, we are still in good health and looking forward to seeing old friends at the annual meeting."

COL Jim Price e-mailed in. "Another year gone by—that is hard to believe! Eileen and I traveled to Los Angeles to celebrate our son Bruce's big 50th birthday, grandson Matt's high school graduation and several other events. We spent the summer, as we have for the last three years, enjoying the great music available at the Brevard Music Festival.

"We continue our interest in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Eileen and I took on the task of getting as many cancer survivors to attend the relays as we could locate. In addition to honoring the

cancer survivors, the relay is a fund-raising event for the Transylvania County unit of the ACS. We raised about \$50,000 this year. We are both on the Board of the Transylvania unit of the American Cancer Society.

"The main event of the winter was getting a new roof on the house. It started out as a leak around one of our chimneys, and with one thing leading to another, we ended up with a new roof. It turned out to be fortunate that we did this. The previous installation about 11 years ago was done without drip strips. This allowed water to enter the end grain of the roof plywood and there was a lot of damage. I now consider myself an expert on roof problems

"After a quiet Christmas, I started to get excited about Lehigh University's wrestling team, and made plans to attend the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championship at the US Naval Academy, and the NCAA National Championships at St. Louis. Lehigh ended the regular season with 19 wins and two losses in dual meets.

"We returned a week ago from the EIWA Championships, won by Lehigh. Seven men qualified for the National. We leave now for St. Louis for the three-day event, starting March 16. No chance of winning, but a finish in the top 10 is not impossible."

COL Milt Bremer says, "This has been a rather quiet year for Sylvia and me. I have spent a lot of time with a variety of doctors while they try to figure what to do with my cancer problem. However, we are living pretty normal lives. We drove to Las Vegas in March, where we met old friends. We saw a show, wandered the different hotels and spent a lot of time talking. Our friend, Marshall, fought the whole Pacific war, picked up two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart, so we had a great time telling each other war stories. Sylvia won 40 dollars on the quarter slot machines, so it was a successful trip.

"We are now looking forward to going to Laughlin, Nevada, in May, when I will speak at the Ramada's World War II forum. I've decided that instead of telling battle stories, I'll talk about the inherent humor, initiative and adaptability that the average GI was able to show, even in difficult situations.

"There is a lot of satisfaction in serving on the board of governor's, and it's a great group of people with which to work."

CW4 George Murray was busy performing an act of compassion. "I hope this is not too late. I have been busy with the details of burying a Pearl Harbor buddy. His only relative is a son in the Navy stationed in Italy, and who couldn't get back. It sure has kept me busy for the last two weeks.

"This has been a busy year for Rosemary and me. We traveled for two and one-half months, touring the country. We attended a 25th Infantry Division Association reunion at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and one in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. It was great to see so many of my old buddies, but disheartening to see that so many have left the ranks of the living.

"We enjoyed a leisurely week at Branson, Missouri, seeing the various attractions. We concluded our trip with a visit to Salt Lake City, attending our grandson's wedding.

"I spend many hours presenting medals and certificates for The Retired Officers Association to deserving cadets from the JROTC. In October, The Retired Officers Association held their state convention in Riverside. Rosemary and I put together a 44-page souvenir program for the event. In November, the City of Riverside was honored to have the Medal of Honor Society national convention convene here. It was a great week, and we were among those who played host to the 89 Medal of Honor recipients who attended. The highlight of the week was the dedication of the Medal of Honor Memorial at the Riverside National Cemetery. It has been a very fulfilling year."

Sylvia Kaufman sent a note. "There is nothing new to report. It is still hard to believe that it has been four years since Lou died. I still miss my partner very much! I send my regards to all, and I would love to hear from you—write, call or visit!" (*Sylvia's phone number is (818) 889-3991. Her mailing address is in the roster section.*)

SGM Howard Eighmy, our hard-working president, took time out for a few words. "Jenny and I have gone at a much slower pace this year, due to our health. However, taking our pills and seeing our doctors keeps us on an even keel.

"We started with a leisurely road trip east, first to spend four days enjoying the entertainment in Branson, Missouri. From there we spent four days in Illinois with our daughter, Roberta, Mike and our seven-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer. Our other daughter, Diana, joined us with our great-granddaughter, so I had all my girls around for Fathers' Day.

"Back on the road, we headed for Duluth and St. Paul, where we spent four days visiting Jenny's family. We ended a month of travel in Las Vegas, and on the Fourth of July we watched the fireworks displays from our hotel window.

"I still keep in touch by phone with CSM William Sanders and CSM Charles Cavenee. In December, CSM William Jacobi dropped by for a great visit."

Frances Monro sent a cheery note. "I am still living on the bayou of southeast Texas—four miles from the border of Louisiana—and maintaining our old home.

"The azalea bushes Robert planted are blooming profusely this year. He really enjoyed this part of the state, with its great fishing and all of its 'strange critters'—alligators on the golf course, armadillos in the yard, etc.

"I keep very busy—playing golf, painting this extraordinary scenery, and volunteering at the local hospital gift shop.

"One day, I hope to join you all for one of your get-togethers."

(Note: Any of our survivor ladies would be welcome and honored members at our annual meetings. They supported their men through their military careers, and consequently are truly a part of the organization.)

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