

creatures that they were, they did not retaliate until the insults were more than they could stand. Then hostilities broke out in earnest.

The King of the Rats, His High Rodentnest Samuel I, (Who was duly coronated by the leading Rats in a ceremony in the capitol of the Great Kingdom), tried to keep the peace and attempted to negotiate with the dastardly Boars. But alas, it was not to be. The Boar Leader, believing that old age and treachery overcome youth and exuberance, renewed his treacherous and devious assaults.

The Rats retaliated. The leading Grunt and Arty Rats

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hurled deprecations and abuse upon the hoary and hairless head of the Boar Leader and his henchman. At this writing, the battle is still enjoined, both sides demanding total surrender of the other.

Is there any hope for peace in the Great Kingdom? Is there any hope for a happy ending? Will all concerned live happily ever after?

!!!!HELL NO!!! !!!WAR IS WAR!!!

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TOPIC: VETERANS
ARMY
TIME: 02/20 8:06 AM

TO: MIKE TWOMEY SR SR (FSMN28A)
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

The beginning of eternity,
The end of time and space,
The beginning of every end,
The end of every place.

What can be described in this way?

(answer) \ /

The letter "E".

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TOPIC: ARMY

TIME: 02/20 8:07 AM

TO: W COOPER, JR. (BXFC01A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

My head and tail both equal are,
My middle slender as a bee.
Whether I stand on head or heel
Is quite the same to you or me.
But if my head should be cut off,
The matter's true, though passing strange
Directly I to nothing change. Who am I? (answer) >
The figure "8"

VETERANS
TOPIC: ARMY
TIME: 02/20 10:25 AM

TO: EDWARD KLOSTERMAN (CJWF25B)
FROM: RON MILLAR (RTHX26A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

ED

Just got back to the BB for the first time in a few days and was very glade to see replys to my note.

Was your gunship outfit the one right there on the same flightline as the dustoffs, Ill tell you one thing you guys kept my bacon out of the fire more than once, I was back in the states when you were there but thanks just the same >>>

As far as partying you are right when you say we partyed hard every chance we got, Did you ever get a chance to go to the dustoff club right there in the dustoff area I spent a few hours there myself.

Just by chance did you get to know any of the dustoff crews if you did Ive been trying to find out what happened to the medic I flew with, he extened 6 months after I left and I lost his address after I got home, some years later when I got to see the wall I think I found his name on it, My friends name was Gragory L White, he was a short guy with curley blond hair and glasses. If you didn't know any >>>> of the crews, Did you happen to hear of a dustoff going down while you were there or just befor you got there.

Well on a lighter note my parents live in NV 86 miles SE of Reno in Yerington did you ever hear of the place.

Well better go hope to hear from you
A Chu Lai brother Dustoff

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TOPIC: ARMY
TIME: 02/25 6:33 PM

TO: GREGORY VANDEN BOS (TNBK75A)
FROM: EDWARD KLOSTERMAN (CJWF25B)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

Sarge-Yerington would be a great place to be a RN, as well as a Doc. Except that RNs, LVNs are ones that do all the work get the ulcers and not the pay. I am on perment total disability and have unfortunatly spent a lot time in the Hospital, the people that do 94% of the work are the RNs. I hope my Doc's don't get to upset reading that.

Carson, Dayton, are both real nice places, there kind of like Reno was when I was growing up. A lot of people moving there from Ca. I bet it would be an easy place for an RN to get work. Your right at base of prettest Mnts in the far West. And, Tahoe is only 25 min.s away. Just keep to skiing and stay away from the tables and you will do great.

Ed K.

VETERANS
TOPIC: ARMY
TIME: 02/20 12:15 PM

TO: RICHARD OLSON (XJWN22A)
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(1) Previews by RICHARD OLSON (XJWN22A)
SUBJECT: 198TH LT INF. 1/46

On Hiep Duc--Hell we didn't know what we were getting into. Typically being a grunt all you knew was that a call would come in from some HQ and you were told to get your stuff together--choppers were in air. You would be picked up and were going to "so and so" because there probably had been some hostile action. Much of the time by the time we got there all was quiet--other times maybe some sniper fire--maybe a lot of fire. Maybe it lasted a while--maybe not. After a while you figure that either (1) your time is up and you go home or (2) you get wounded and get out of the field for awhile or (3) you luck out and get a d-ck job back at the HQ. You never know what will happen when Huey's drop you in--it's a day to day thing. You kind of cast your fate to the wind and hope for the best. My unit--D. Co. spent only about a week in the Hiep Duc area to relieve another outfit first then we patrolled the surrounding jungle and broke machetes on the dense weeds in that area. The intensity of the firefight I was in was just incredible. I carried a thousand rounds of ammo and used it in two hours plus I shot leftover ammo from guys who got wounded after I ran out. All I can say is that those suckers were well supplied and dug in very deep. Their mission was to kill/maim as many GI's as possible without any concern of how many NVA were lost. We shot at them, fired mortars and arty, had shark gunships overhead and had Phantoms bomb them. They just kept shooting and mortaring us--wouldn't stop. It was nuts. You asked about what I thought at the time. Well a battle like that is so intense--you don't think--you do whatever it takes to save your *ss and everyone else's. We fortunately didn't have Rambo type--we believed in self preservation--no one put pressure on us to get body count. It is amazing how people can act under stress like that. Two guys ahead of me were pinned down behind a wall of sod. They could not go in any direction without getting killed immediately. I yelled up to them not to move. The stress was so incredible. All of a sudden, these two guys started laughing and told jokes to each other. They started yelling jokes back to me. I guess it was their way of dealing with the stress. They could look behind their position and see GI's getting hit and there was nothing they could do about

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it. A pretty strange scene--Hiep Duc--not to be forgotten.
Thanks again for the tip on the Death Valley book. I am
still waiting for my copy on order. Thanks for listening,
and anyone else who reads this.

Rick Olson

(This was rejected by Prodigy first time sent) unbelievable.

VETERANS
TOPIC: ARMY
TIME: 02/20 2:21 PM

TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(2) Previews by RICHARD OLSON (XJWN22A)

No--I don't dictate a lot of letters. As far as the writing goes--it's a funny experience. Ten years ago I couldn't have written two sentences about VN. I told every one I forgot. I tried very hard to forget. About 18 months ago I got ticked off about the Desert Storm celebrations and I told a big group of my co-workers about how I had served in VN and the rejection we got. From that point forward I have learned how to unpack these memories and to explain them in a context of emotion and feeling that other people can relate. A year ago, I couldn't have written more than a page without breaking into emotion and tears. I probably would have stopped the note in midstream.

It is very hard for me to explain what has happened to me in 18 months. Perhaps other vets on this board have had the same type of thing happen to them. Since I started unpacking all of the VN memories from my brain--my thinking is better, my thoughts are more organized, I can recall highly emotional experiences in great detail (it is amazing to me sometimes), and I can tell them to others so that they can understand them. What happened??--it beats the h.11 out of me--I can't explain it either. Somehow all of those repressed memories were interfering with my mind ever since I left VN. And I feel a whole lot better about it now.

Where is all of this heading for me. I don't really know. I think it would be neat to someday put a book together about the Americal in VN and to get stories contributed by a number of vets about their various experiences. Sorry, I guess I am just dreaming.

On other matters, thanks for telling me about Proutil. I bought a copy and now all I have to do is figure out how to use it. I'm also in the process of upgrading to a 486 machine to make all of this easier for me.

Today is a rare January day in St. Paul. It is 45 degrees out and I have to tend to a barbecue I set up in a snowbank. We hardly souls up here have to take advantage of breaks in the weather--a few nights ago it was 10 below. And to think I once turned down a transfer to San Diego because I wanted to continue to enjoy the good life in Minnesota. Sometimes

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TIME: 02/20 8:06 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

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FROM: WILLIAM SMITH (NHGW01A) SUBJECT: DAV

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If you were discharged from the service with a 10% disability rating, the VA will not start to pay you until you have worked off all of your severance pay. After all of your severance pay is worked off, the VA will start paying you according to the extent of your present disability. If you have never applied for VA disability compensation benefits, you should go to a VA Regional Office before the end of February to apply for the benefits. If you wait until after March 1, 1993, you will lose one month's benefits. Ask for an increase in your disability rating and a VA physical examination.

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adrenal glands in a combat zone. (Not to mention your sphincter).

One H**l of a way to get your stomach started in the morning.

Peace, Big Ed

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TOPIC: ARMY

TIME: 02/20 8:01 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: JAMES EDDINGTON (KHVS23A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

WAKE UP CALL

One dismal, damp and hazy morning in the Fal of '69, we arose just prior to the dawn of another day on LZ Max. I was on duty as the main tower guard, and was about to be relieved by the day guard so I could join my buddies in the day's festivities. From my vantage point I could see down into the mess hall which was rapidly filling up with half-awake GI's seeking to get breakfast. As I saw my replacement coming I got my gear together and prepared to join them.

He had barely got one foot on the bottom step to the tower when, BOOM!!! The unmistakable blast of a claymore erupted from the base of the LZ. Instantly all H*! broke loose. An M-60 opened up, followed immediately by the crack of small arms, which were answered just as quickly by the all too familiar cackle of an AK-47.

From the mess hall below there came a horrendous crash as 50+ men attempted to dive under the mess hall tables at once. Then, as one, they burst out through the doors looking just like dark green toothpaste rapidly squeezed from a tube. Behind them they left a cloud of silverware, paper plates, condiments and leftovers. Tracers rose from the mist, some of them landing entirely too close to the tower, where I and my replacement both huddled.

From the 'ville below us came the sound of mortars firing and then impacting in the mist near the source of the tracers. "Hold your fire!", screamed our CO and others, "there are friendlies out there". Then as quickly as it started, the firing stopped. As it turned out, our ARVN friends from the 'ville had just ambushed a column of NVA passing along a trail not 200 meters from our wire. Our officers had known about it but assumed that ARVN would come up empty handed as usual and hadn't told us. They weren't empty handed this time. They killed several NVA and captured one without losing any of their own.

Later I attempted to get breakfast myself. The mess hall lived up to it's name that morning. It looked like the refuse from a very large food fight. Nobody sat down. Everyone came with their weapon and all their gear and then took their food and left. No one set foot in the mess hall for days after that without their helmet and flak jacket. Amazing how something no normally uneventful as getting up and eating breakfast could put a major strain on your

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TIME: 02/20 2:05 PM

TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

by MIKE TWOMEY

Saw a recent PBS show that explained that Murphy was a Captain or Major involved in the WWII or earlier post-WWII testing of aircraft ejection seats out at Edwards A.F.B. or somewhere close to there. Murphy was the safety officer or somesuch and held the view that "anything that could go wrong, would". He had the objective of ascertaining everything that could possibly go wrong and either >>>>> eliminating or changing it. These folks didn't do human runs on Mondays and Fridays because of post or pre-weekend failings or anticipations. As a result, these folks reportedly had a perfect safety record for years.

As I recall, the show interviewed Murphy and his fellow personnel.

Mike Twomey

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TIME: 02/21 3:15 PM

TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(5) Previews by RICHARD OLSON (XJWN22A)

Subject: 1969 Hiep Duc and other events

In my endless but yet unsuccessful search to find a copy of Death Valley--I stumbled across another book at the library which may be of interest. The History and Museums Division of the US Marine Corps published a book about a number of battles in Quang Nam, Quang Tin, Quang Ngai provinces in 1969. Since I fought with the 1/46th at Hiep Duc I have a special interest in this book. We helped out the 4/31st and it turns out that at that same time the Marines were trying to reach other elements of the 4/31 at the same time. Apparently the 4/31st units got separated in this fierce battle. The Marines got the hell beat of them too.

This is an interesting book also because it has a lot of good maps showing the Americal AO. This includes LZ Ross, LZ Baldy, Hawk Hill, LZ West and Hiep Duc. I wish I could find LZ Professional but I couldn't (maybe Frank Fortuna still remembers the map grids.) There are also a lot of small villages and specific hills on the map which many of you guys probably remember.

I remember Hiep Duc as one helluva battle. This book confirms my observation. I had forgotten about the 100+ degree heat. The Marines came under fire so heavy they couldn't retrieve their dead...a quote in the book from a Marine Colonel: "It was a very grim lesson that was learned." I can find no difficulty agreeing with that. Anybody who served in the Americal is going to recognize a lot of the locations named in the book. It is called U.S. Marines in Vietnam--High Mobilty and Standdown--1969. Author is Charles R. Smith. Published in 1988. A great job of documenting the year 1969 for all Marine activities. I wish the Army would write something equivalent. Names, dates, places, battles, number of casualties--much of the stuff we spend all this time trying to remember--the Marines have already published. I guess it gives us something to do.

Rick

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TOPIC: ARMY
TIME: 02/21 7:55 AM

TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(4) Previous by RICHARD OLSON (XJWN22A)

The incident when I almost lost my head was in July of 69.--give or take a month. That might have been before Frank's time. He might have known some of the participants though. In May/ June of 69 there was a siege on LZ Professional that lasted about 10 days --- the 1/14th battery took some very heavy losses and therefore had to be replaced with an entire new unit. We had gotten to know the old 1/14th unit pretty well. They were a laid back bunch and I thought they were pretty good. Apparently the top command must have thought that they were not maintaining enough military discipline--and apparently concluded that caused the casualties.

The replacement 1/14th unit was a whole different story. Reminded me of basic training a bit. They had very inexperienced people. Made them wear flak jackets all of the time and they usually double-timed it every where they went. As grunts, we got a chuckle out of how the replacment battery was run. Glad we were not in it. It reminds me of when Patton took over the 2nd Armored Div. in No. Africa in WWII. The old story how can a unit be any good if it doesn't look good--polished boots etc....

At least in my infantry unit, in the bush, we didn't get too concerned about dress or looks or any of that good stuff. We just performed very well as a unit. Unfortunately, when we came back into the firebase or the rear area--we would actually have to shave. Old memories...

Rick Olson D 1/46

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TOPIC: ARMY

TIME: 02/21 3:15 PM

TO: SAMUEL GRASHIO (HJWK13A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(6) Previews By SAMUEL GRASHIO (HJWK13A)

Whenever calling in artillery or air support, I would give my position, (six digit co-ordinates on the map) and then using the compass give direction and distance to target. To give the pilots a better picture of exactly where we were we would throw out a colored smoke grenade that the lead bird would identify, and then give him direction and distance to target. Also identify the target as well as possible, (# of men in the open) or try and locate a land mark to use as a reference point. (so many meters at 45degrees from large dead stump, enemy in tree line) It helped if you could also give type of weapons and even better yet location of all large cal. weapons because these the pilots would either try and avoid or else they would take them out first.

For artillery I would give the map coordinates of enemy positions and map coordinates for friendly positions along with direction and distance from target. I made it a habit as I am sure we all did, to know EXACTLY where I was on the map at all times. This was the life blood of the platoon. All resupply and support were dictated on leaders knowing at all times exactly where you were.

If by chance you were lost, and in those triple jungles that was easy to do, and if you could not find a land mark to orient yourself, you would call Red Leg (arty) and have them shoot a marking round on a given coordinate, and then you could reference your position to the splash of the round. But as a rule, 99% of the time you made it a point to know where you were, and you would plot your movement on the map as you were moving on the ground. It got to be second nature after a very short period of time to be exact and accurate. I can remember more than once calling in arty so close to our position that dirt, twigs, branches, and some shrapnel would blow on us. But hey if the enemy was in close that is what it required to take him out, and that is what most of us did. Looks like I started rambling again, but thanks for asking.

Sam

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TOPIC: ARMY

TIME: 02/22 12:48 PM

TO: SAMUEL GRASHIO (HJWK13A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(7) Previews by SAMUEL GRASHIO

We were working about 30 clicks West of Quang Ngai in the steeper mountains out there. We had set up in our night logger and as darkness set in our platoon observed hundreds of lights moving in column down a mountain range further west of our position and by all indications the movement was taking place in Laos. I called in what we observed to higher command. We were told to make sure that we were dug in and to keep our heads down as there would be a bombing mission on the opposite mountain ridge within the hour. We went about our task of digging in even deeper than we were and awaited the coming bomb raid.

I expected to hear the planes come on station and prepare themselves for their bombing mission. I was totally unprepared for the sudden concussion and brilliant light show that accompanied it. It was my introduction to a B-52 arc-light. Our platoon was easily (1.5-2) clicks away as the crow flies and as I mentioned on an opposite mountain top, none the less our night logger trembled as if it were our mountain peak that was being bombed. The concussion blew dust over our position and the wind that accompanied it was awesome. It was like being in the middle of an dust storm.

The ensuing silence was eerie to say the least. I assumed that we would be asked to patrol the area and give higher command a bomb assesment, but instead we were ordered to patrol to the east the next morning. I always believed the reason was that at that time we were not supposed to be conducting any missions in Laos. But as most of us know that was not the case, the only ones that were not aware of our presence in Laos was the American public. I can only imagine what damage that bombing mission did to the NVA enemy on that ridgeline. I knew the mission was coming but the reality of its awesome destruction and power can not be related in words. No matter how I try to explain that event my words do not do it justice. It sort of takes your breath away, leaves you speechless, and plain scares the hell right out of you. I can't imagine what those troops on the receiving end went through but I am willing to bet that most of them were evaporated into a fine mist. Sam

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TOPIC: ARMY
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TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(8) Previews by SAMUEL GRASHIO (HJWK13A)

To All,

For some reason I was sitting here working on a written theme paper I need to turn in Thur. when for some reason this experience from VN days came to me. For those of you that were with 11LIB or other Americallers that ever worked out of Duc Pho, you must remember the tall hill that Brigade was built around. It was called Montezuma. Anyway, some time around Feb-March 71 I was in Duc Pho on stand down. The 2nd. platoon medic and I decided to hike up to the top to have a look around. It was a pretty good hump, especially because it had been raining for the past 2-3 days. Once on top the rain and wind really picked up. It seems as though the men that lived up there had not had a water or food re-supply since the rains began because of the weather conditions. Anyway Doc and I get up there on top of Montezuma and before you know it we are in Typhoon conditions. The wind was unbelievable blowing from East, the south China Sea, to west. The crazy part was that while we were climbing up we approached from the west side, the side that HQ. and the chopper sqd. was located. And from that approach the winds did not seem as severe. No doubt the height and width of Montezuma was sheltering that side from the force of the storm. So Doc and I are up there wondering around, checking out the quad-fifty, the mortars, the radar screens, the Mars station, just reconing like two grunts will do. At the very peak of Montezuma was a tower that must have been 50 feet high. We asked around and got permission to climb up there and get a real birds eye view. Well Doc and I are up there and we notice quite a commotion going on down below with the DIC and his NCOs. We finally get the word that a re-supply is coming up from the chopper pad below. It turns out that the chopper is a (not the huey but that big one that could carry a whole platoon, can't remember the name now) but you guys know which one I mean. So Doc and I watch this big lumbering whirleybird come up the west side of the hill, apparently without any problems.

By now the wind is blowing roofs off of hooches, hats, off of heads, and blowing small trees over. None the less up comes that chopper. Doc and I can not believe that this pilot going to try and land this monster up next to this tower where the chopper pad is located. Up it comes, the pilot manuevers the big bird over towards the pad, and

suddenly the wind just about blows the tower over, unbelievable wind. The pilot takes the bird up higher for some reason and all of a sudden comes down, just like someone cut the engine. It just about hits the ground when the pilot regains control and begins to lift back up. Only problem is that the main rotor blade hit the side of Montezuma and went spinning towards the group of NCOs and OIC and lodges in the ground right beside them. Somehow it seemed as if the chopper continued to rise for a few seconds but then came crashing down not forty feet from where Doc and I where in that tower. That thing just disintegrated. The largest piece we found was probably that main rotor prop that was lodged in the ground. Miraculously non of the bystanders were hurt, but there was not much left of the chopper and crew. Just charred pieces of meat. That thing disintegrated in seconds flat. I do not know what brought that memory back to me, but there it is. Think I am rambling, time to get back to the books.

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TOPIC: ARMY

TIME: 02/24 11:20 AM

TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(9) Previews by SAMUEL GRASHIO (HJWK13A)

Reading your posting to Mike SR SR reminded me of a patrol west of Quang Ngai, we walked into a NVA basecamp and was 1/3 the way in before we realized what we had done. As we reconned around the basecamp we uncovered some tunnels or caves that ran into the mountain. When higher command was informed of the find they sent us out 50# bags of powdered CS that they wanted us to spread throughout the caves and tunnel system. We destroyed many of the fighting positions and bunkers and spread some of the powdered CS throughout the basecamp. When it came time to do a job on the caves and tunnels we brainstormed how to best accomplish the task with minimal risk to us grunts. The thought of crawling down into them and trying to spread the powder just did not make much sense, because whoever crawled down there would invariably get that crap all over themselves. Well the plt. Sgt. was a demolitions expert and always wanted to use his expertise and insisted this was a job for him. I knew that I and most of the rest of the men had no desire to haul those bags around inside those caves and tunnels especially if Charles was hiding out in them. As far as I was concerned it only seemed logical that that would be where Mr "C" would be since he was not above ground.

The plt sgt went about his task with a gleam in his eye. He method was to crawl into the opening and take with him not only the 50# bag of CS but also a claymore mine. He would crawl for the length of the det cord that attached to the claymore, set the bag upright and place the claymore inside the bag. He then would crawl back out and detonate. Within a few moments we would observe dust and powdered CS come flowing out the cave opening. The plt. Sgt. successfully went through this routine for about 5 or 6 tunnels and when we had only one bag of CS left he decided to attempt his maneuver on what was the largest of the caves. It went just like clock work until he detonated the claymore. There was a secondary explosion and it seemed like all 3 or 4 hundred lbs. of CS that we (he) had distributed came rushing out of the caves and tunnels. We were litterly covered with that shit, and of course it was one of your normal 97degree days, and we all had worked up a good sweat just watching the sgt. do his thing. Well that dust and powder found a home on each and everyone of us. We looked like we had been playing in the flour bin. Itch, and

scratch, and cough, and cry, and in between laugh, but then choke some more and on it went in a continuous viscious cycle. We were literally miserable for about 2-3 days when we luckily found a stream to wash our fatigues and selves. There were some nasty burns and rashes that Doc had to deal with, in fact a couple of guys had to be dusted off because of the severity of their problems. The army sent us out some lotion and tried to lessen the hardship, but it was miserable. The only thing that could have been worse would have been if "Chuck" had been around to witness our ordeal.

I am quite certain that the plt. was combat ineffective ten seconds after that last bag blew. But true to GI form we found quite a bit of comic relief in that episode and it would invariably be retold time after time, especially when the we got some replacements that had not experienced the great dusting.

Well, don't let the ba*tard* get you down.

Sam

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TOPIC: ARMY

TIME: 02/25 6:11 PM

TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

FROM: EDWARD KLOSTERMAN (CJWF25B)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

Sam

It was this note about the CS that reminded me of Maryann, the Fire Base that was over run on March 28th 1971. In all the insueing notes about that action the only one, I beleive that mentioned that was the artcile in Time Life. It made an impact on Chu Lia in that supply sgt.s every where looking for gas masks. Being in a gun company I beleive all are masks were kept in lockup with the guns. Several days after the attack I went back to Quag Tri, never thought about it agin. But, it seems to me that would have been a concern for the surrounding Fire Bases. Just a thought.

Ed K.

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TIME: 02/26 7:35 AM

TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

(10) Previews by SAMUEL GRASHIO (HJWK13A)

You got the jest of most of it though. Seems like the Vietnamese were taking it no matter which way they turned. Can't really blame them for wanting to govern their own. Seems as though circumstances led Ho to choose those he did for economic help, seems as though his first choice, the good old USA turned him down. That really did not leave him many alternatives. I often wonder what would have, could have happened had.....but that is so much dust in the wind, the reality of what did happen is the source for most of our grief and distrust. More of those that served should become acquainted with the history of that country to better appreciate those we fought for and against.

Don't let the ba#tard* get you down.

Sam

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VETERANS

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TIME: 06/03 2:15 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

THE FIGHTING 164TH

We were shifted around in the army
Wondered what we'd do in this war
But then fighting men were needed
So they called on the 164th

We worked like hell in Caledonia
We supplied it with food and with
shell

Then a call came down from those
gallant Marines

They needed help on Guadalcanal.

We loaded our ships in the morning
Headed out for the open sea
Destination a Hell on Earth
Where many of our graves would be.

We slid into the bay at the dawning
The island lay pretty and calm
But before the day was near over
We would all know the sound of a
bomb.

We headed out for Henderson
Plumb confused but ready to go
The 1st and the 2nd were called right in
But the 3rd got none of the show.

The 3rd was weary and sleepless
For it was a hot rainy night
Then the orders came from Battalion
That we must be ready to fight.

We donned our gear and our leggins
And shouldered our mortars and gun
And started the march to the front lines
To meet the men of the rising Sun.

It was hell, that march to the front lines

Over that slick muddy road
We sweated and cursed but
 straightened up
And carried on with our load.
 We moved into the lines in the
 darkness
Those foxholes were sticky as gum
We lay there and asked god for
 courage
In the attack we knew was to come. ...
 They hit our lines in the darkness

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Our guns roared steady and clear
and the dead piled up
 before us
Those Japs knew the Army was
 here.
For three nights they pounded that
 front line
We took every shell, every shot
You'd better give up Gneral Tojo
If that's the best that you've got. ...
 The Marines got all the credit
Of the glory we got none
But we don't give a good dog-gone
As long as the battle was won.

VETERAN
 TOPIC: VIETNAM
 TIME: 09/16 10:25 AM
 TO: ALL
 FROM: LEROY ALAWAYS (RKXH44A)
 SUBJECT: THE WALL, A POEM

Hi - I'm not a vet but I wrote this poem about The Wall and it is dedicated to Danny Sarakov, my brothers best friend and the only person in my town who didn't come back. I met him once when I was 7 years old.

The Wall

...
 He was not an old man,
 But he carried a cane;
 In each step he took,
 You could see the pain.
 ...
 First he found Danny, then
 Mikey with John one and two;
 Friends of long ago,
 To him they were true.
 ...
 With care he took photos,
 Then fingered each and every name;
 You could see his eyes crying,
 Knew his heart was not the same.
 ...
 He found Terry and Hammer,
 HeHe found them one and all;
 He placed a flag and flower,
 By some granite we call The Wall.
 ...
 As he turned and walked away,
 The Wall cried a single tear;
 You could see the ghost of many,
 We wish were all still here.

(c) 1992 - LeRoy Alaways

I hope the vets don't mind and comments are welcome.

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9:12 AM

TOPIC: VETERAN
VIETNAM
TIME: 09/18 5:11 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: JAMES BOOZER (WNTN13A)
SUBJECT: VIETNAM VETERANS BBS

HI EVERYONE, SANDRA BOOZER CHECKING IN! I KNOW EVERYONE KNOWS I WRITE "THANK YOU " LETTERS TO ALL VETS. I RECEIVED A LETTER YESTERDAY, I WANT TO SHARE WITH YOU. HE IS ON DEATH ROW. HE WROTE THIS POEM:

ALL YOU MARINES WHO KNOW ME WHEN
I WAS THIN AND VERY SALTY.

I WAS THOUGHT TO BE VERY GUNG HO.

THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY A MARINE SHOULD GO.

TO GATHER THESE WORDS COME VERY SLOW.

THESE DAYS YOU MIGHT SAY MY LINES OF COMMUNICATION

ARE SHORTED OUT AND I LOST THE COMPASS.

I SEE MOST OF MY FRIENDS ON THE WALL

CAN'T HEAR THEIR CRIES ANYMORE.

I WEEP FOR THEM ALL.

BUT THEY ARE IN HEAVEN I'M SURE.

I'M STILL IN THE JUNGLE AND EVERY NOISE

KEEPS ME ON THE END OF MY BUNK.

MY DREAMS ARE FILLED WITH FACELESS BODIES,

SCREAMING TO TAKE MY LIFE.

IT'S SOMETHING LEFT OVER FROM THOSE DAYS OF SEIGE AND
STRIFEWELL, THAT'S ALL BEHIND ME NOW.

I WISH THE REST OF IT WOULD GO THERE TOO.

SO WHERE ~~REHEH~~?WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY?

SOME DAY I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE STILL
LIVING.

LIKE WHEN YOU WERE HEROES, DON'T STOP GIVING.

FOR US THE WAR WAS WON.

THERE'S A SONG FOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON.

I HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN---BY SALTED MARINE.

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TOPIC: VETERANS
ARMY
TIME: 03/25 7:59 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

REV:12 VIETNAM 198 LIB

HHC 198 Med	Michael Moehrke	Albuquerque, NM	(9/68 8/69)
Assign B Bat	1/14 Arty H TR	17/Cav D Co	23rd Med (FVPB90A)
D/1/46	Richard Olson	St Paul, MN	(XJWN22A)
			(10/68-9)
4/1/46	David Graves	San Diego, CA	(SSSM93B)
			(9/67-8)
1/6	Duffy Riebe	Irvine, CA	(RSKS84A)
			(2/68-9)
H/17/Cav	Bob Caputo	Rockaway Twp, NJ	(RFFK17A)
			(69-70)
C/1/6	Glen Meyers	Cocoa, FL	(MVRC37A)
			(67-68)
1/6	Mark Hoplin	Detroit Lakes, MN	(BNWN73A)
			(70-71)
D/1/6	Bill Mahan	Indianapolis, IN	(NTBT38A)
		(10/68	(12/69)
E/5/46	Tim Woodville	Prather, CA	(SVFP33A)
			(70-71)
A/1/46	Freddy Odom Sr	Montgomery, AL	(SSXH41B)
			(69)
E/5/46)	Tom Wiggins	Boothwyn, PA	(FCDK58A)
(Recon)			(2/9 70)

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SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

REV:29 AMERICAL DIVISION PRODIGY MEMBERS (Part 2)

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FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

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* Zane Jacobs *

William Cooper Jr.	L Co 132	Stone Mountain, GA	(BXFC01A)
Donald Ballou	C Co 121	Med Cherry Hill, NJ	(BGPP09A)
Paul Santogeanis	125th QM Co	San Dimas, CA	(BJBM42A)
Jay Roth	Serv&G Co 164th	Westlake, CA	(NRBS86A)
Zane Jacobs	E Co 164th	Seaside, CA	(MSVH09A)
Albert Brown	A Co 164th	Hamilton, OH	(RCSJ99A)
Frank Dusek	Arty (Div)	MI	(XDTN80A)
Frank Kreisel	132nd	Woodbridge, NJ	(STHD08A)
Arnold Schwartz	Arty (Div)	Poughkeepsie, NY	(WKPV85A)
Milton C Shedd	G CD 164th	Newport Beach, CA	(NRBS86A)
Thomas F Finigan	G Co 164th	Belmont, MA	(NRBS86A)
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Stanley Mrnustik	G Co 164th	Caldwell, TX	(NRBS86A)
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Oliver Settingsgard	Serv 164th	Simi Valley, CA	(NRBS86A)
Robert E Burns	Serv 164th	Castle Rock, WA	(NRBS86A)
Neil A Tennyson	Bn H 164th	Northridge, CA	(NRBS86A)
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SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

REV:26 AMERICAL DIVISION PRODIGY MEMBERS (Part 1)

ADAMS III, JOHN (WPJB29B) A/2/1ST 196 69-70 ORLANDO, FL
ALLEN WILLIAM R (MGPN50B) 11/68-69 SOUTHGATE, MI
ALAU, ROGER (WGH67A) % THOMAS PATZKE ORANGE, CA
BABA, SPENCER (BCGB30A) 2/1ST 196TH 12/68-69 LIONVILLE, PA
BALLARD, ROGER (CVTP72E) B/3/21 196TH 69-70 (D) TUJUNGA, CA
BALLOU, DON (BGPP09A) 121 MED 132ND WW11 CHERRY HILL, NJ
BARR, ED (HVNFI5A) A/4/3 11TH LIB 12/67 10/68 GOLDEN, CO
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BURGOON, WILLIAM(FNMG67A)D/4/3 11LIB 11/68 3/69 FT MYERS, FL
BOYER, JOHN(BFWP56A)F/8 CAV/123 AVN 4/70-71 WEST CHESTER, PA
BROWN, ALBERT (RCSJ99A) A CO 164TH WW11 HAMILTON, OH
BURCH, MARVIN (KPMH79A) C/8TH SUP 196TH 66-67 PORTAGE, IN
CAPUTO, BOB(RFFK17A)H TR 17TH CAV/6/69/ 7/70 ROCKAWAY TWP, NJ
CASTO, DENNIS (KMFJ90A) 1/101 AIRBORNE 71-72 ANNISTON, AL
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CHRISMAN, DON (RKHS37A) HQ 4/31 196TH 3/69-70 CANTON, GA
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FARRIN, PAT(BBCR89A)B/1/52 198TH 70-71 %DOLLOFF BOOTHBAY, ME
FINZEL, JOHN(NHTM09A)E/TR/1st Cav 11th 66-68 ALBUQUERQUE, NM
FORTUNA, FRANK (XDBV33A)B/1/46 14ARTY 8/69 7/70 FLANDERS, NJ
FRENCH, MIKE (DXCW12A) 4/3 11TH LIB % GARY PARKER
GEBBIA, ROBERT (PNWN85A) A/1/82 ARTY 70-71 READING, PA
GINSBERG, LARRY (RBTW07A) 523 SIG BN. 11TH 70-71 HOWELL, NJ
GRASHID, SAMUEL (HJWK13A) C/3/1 11TH 8/70 7/71 SPOKANE, WA
GRAVES, DAVID (SSSM93B) D/1/46 198TH 9/67-68 SAN DIEGO, CA
GUYER, KENNY (NHVJ39A) 3/21 196TH 3-11/71 IRVING, TX
HALSTEAD, HAL(HJWK13A)B/3/21 1/68 4/68 %GRASHID SPOKANE, WA
HART, MICHAEL(BMSM91A)HHC2NDS&T 6/6812/69CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA
HATTON, RICHARD (MGKJ94A) HQ/82/ARTY 196 71-72 DELAND, FL
HEROD, BERT III (BVJF20A)3/18 ARTY 1/68 6/69 SAN ANTONIO, TX
HOPLIN, MARK (BNWN73A) 1/6 198TH 70-71 DETROIT LAKES, MN
JACOBS, ZANE (MSVH09A) E CO 164TH WW11 SEASIDE, CA
JARAMILLO, S (FVPB90A) 335 TRANS CO (ADS) FARMINGTON, NM
JOHNSTON, CARROLL (HRVM60A) E/3/1 11 12/67/ 9/68 SALEM, OR
KELLY BARRY, (FWRT98A) C/3/82 ARTY 69-70 ATCD, NJ
KLOSTERMAN, ED (CJWF25B) 71/14 AVN BAT. 5/70-71 SAN JOSE, CA

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KORFHAGE, ROBERT (KBMS56A) A/4/31 196TH 66-67 MEDFORD, OR
KREISAL, FRANK (STHD08A) 132ND WWII WOODBRIDGE, NJ
LACKEY, DOUG (SVDS66A) CIVIL AFFAIRS 69-70 MARIETTA, GA
LAUDERMILK, KEITH (DMBK86A) 3/16 FA 11/69-70 HUNTSVILLE, AL
LEBON, EUGENE (GDWB84A) D/4/31 196TH 69-71 RACINE, WI

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TOPIC: VETERANS
ARMY
TIME: 03/25 7:38 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: NICK OCHS JR (KWFC31F)
SUBJECT: ANY CADETS?

ATTENTION ALL CADETS:

The board manager for this BB is thinking of adding a new topic, "Cadet Organizations" or something along those lines, and he needs an approx. number of how many cadets post here. If you think that you have an idea, please post it here, or start posting individually, and I'll count[NEXT] how many people answer.

Sincerely,
Nick Ochs

VETERANS
TOPIC: ARMY
TIME: 04/08 12:52 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)
SUBJECT: AMERICAL(MEMBERSHIP)

REV:34 AMERICAL DIVISION PRODIGY MEMBERS (Part 2)

LEVASSEUR, LOUIS(PPHS70A)C/3/21HHQ196TH6/66 7/67CRANSTON, RI
LINKOUS, MICHAEL (FMDH59A) B/4/3 11TH 67-68 EL PASO, TX
LIPSCHITZ, RON (GCWH29A) E/3/1 11TH LIB 68-69 BRONX, NY
LOWERY, DAVID (MGKJ94A) 123 AVN BN 8-69 ORANGE CITY, FL
MAHAN, BILL(NTBT38A)D/1/6 198TH 10/68 12/69 INDIANAPOLIS, IN
MAHONEY, EDDIE (RBTW07A) A/3/16/ARTY 10/68-69 MARLTON, NJ
MANKIN, CHARLES (CRHS84A) B/3/1 11TH LIB 69-70 FAIRFAX, VA
MARTIN, LLOYD (TKFT11A)D/4/31 196TH @/68-69 PICKERINGTON, OH
MAYFIELD, LOUIS (DXJD39A) A CO 182ND WW11 ARLINGTON, VA
MCCUTCHEON(RJRX96A)M/132ASH HERC 3/70 3/71CUYAHOGA FALLS, OH
MC KENNA, LARRY (RBTW07A)1ST AV 174 AHC 6/67-68 BROOKLYN, NY
MEDLIN, KENNETH(XPJP51A) 14 AVN BN 3/67-68 JUNCTION CITY, KS
MCMILLION, HAROLD (HDSJ62A) 6TH SUP 11TH 68-69
METHENA, JAY (VKXP59A) A/1/46 198TH 12/68 /6/69 HOUSTON, TX
MILLAR, RON (RTHX26A) 54 MED DET 69/70 OGDEN, UT
MILLS, TOM (GRDG11A) HHQ/14 AVN 2/67-68 SANTA MARIA, CA
MISHLER, VRON (PKPJ85B) D/4/21 11TH LIB 1970 GAS CITY, IN
MLADEK, LARRY (CDMB58A) C/2/1 6/66-67 196TH ????
MDEHRKE, MICHAEL(FVPB90A)23 MED HHC 9/68 8/69ALBUQUERQUE, NM
MUMBY, ROBERT (CPNH08B) A/1/1 Cav 69-70 HONOLULU, HI
MYERS, GLEN (MVRC37A) C/1/6 198TH 67-68 COCOA, FL
ODOM, FREDDY SR (SSXH41B) A/1/46 198TH 69-69 MONTGOMERY, AL
OLSON, RICHARD (XJWN22A) D/1/46 198TH 10/68-69 ST PAUL, MN
PERCY, HERBERT (HHKC44A) A/2/1 196TH 6 6-67 ???
PFEIL, DAVID (PRRH66A) 4/31 196TH LIB 69-70 MT RANIER, MD
PICKARD, MICHAEL (WPHR08A)588 MAINT 67-68 BALDWINVILLE, NY
PRISCANDARD, DENNIS (NVWW30A) HHC 196TH 6/67 7/68
PRISCOCK, ROY (HMF643A) A/123/16 CAG 9/69-70 MEREDIAN, MS
RANEY, DAN (STPR92A) A/B 3/21 196TH 71 DAVENPORT, IA
REASON, GERALD (FRXV79A)F TR 17TH/CAV 196 67-68 WESTWEGO, LA
REDDIN, ROBERT (CFVF84A) HQ 2/1 196TH 71-72 PUYALLUP, WA
RIEBE, DUFFY (TSKS84A) 1/6 198TH 2/68-69 IRVINE, CA
ROSE, JAMES (SBWJ59A) E/3/21 196TH LIB 9-70 ARVADO, CO
ROTH, JAY A (NRBS86A) SERVICE, G CO 164TH WW11 WESTLAKE, CA
SANDAK, RICHARD (BXTS07A) A/3/1 11TH 11/68-69 JOHNSTON, PA
SANTOGEANIS, PAUL (BJBM42A) 125 QM WW11 SAN DIMAS, CA
SCHWARTZ, ARNOLD (WKPV85A) FIELD ARTY WW11 POUGHKEEPSIE, NY
SILCOX, RICHARD(JNBW00A)6TH SUPP 11 LIB 10/68-69 MAXWELL, IN
STEWART, HENRY (JKGS12A) 1/20 11TH1 TUCSON, AZ
THOMPSON, FRANK (PMVT21A)HHC/3/1 11 LIB 1968 % MARKE JR. ***
TWOMEY, MICHAEL (FSMN28A) C/3/82ARTY 1-10/70 TALLAHASSEE, FL
VANDEN BOS, GREGORY (TNBK75A) C/3/1 11TH 69-70 REDLANDS, CA

VASQUEZ, DANIEL(JRJT21A)C/3/16TH ARTY 7/69-70 SAN YSIDRO, CA
WEBER, ANTHONY (SSBD00B) 1/BN/46, DIV G-2 BRANDON, FL
WELLING, JIM (MVSC47A) Hq 14 Avn 1/68-69 MISHAWAKA, IN
WHITWORTH, BOB G (RHDD14A) D/4/21 11TH 3/68-69 CONCORD, CA
WIGGINS, TOM (FCDK58A)E/5/46 RECON 198TH 2/9 70 BOOTHWYN, PA
WILLIAMS, RALPH (BRMH64A) C/26/Eng 10/69-70 SACRAMENTO, CA
WOLFE, LARRY(JJDR88A)1/101 AIRBORNE 69-70 W PALM BEACH, FL
WOOD JR, WILLIAM (FNSM86A) HQ DIV ARTY 70-71 SEATTLE, WA
WOODVILLE, TIM (SVFP33A) E/5/46 198TH 70-71 PRATHER, CA
ZANZIE, MICHAEL J (HJWK13A) C/3/1 11TH 7/70 8/71 BUFFALO, MO

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TIME: 04/12 7:24 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL(MEMBERSHIP)

Rev:27 VIETNAM DIVISION TROOPS * Ernest James**James Petitti

William Wood Jr. (FNSM86A) HQ Div Arty 70-71 Seattle, WA
Michael Twomey (FSMN28A) C/3/82 Arty 1-10/70 Tallahassee, FL
Frank Fortuna(XDBV33A)B/1/46 14 Arty 8/69 7/70 Flanders, NJ
Barry Kelly (FWRT98A) C/3/82 Arty 69-70 Atco, NJ
Gerald Dolloff (BBCR89A) 14 Avn Bn 2/70-71 So Hadley, MA
John Boyer(BFWP56A)F/8 Cav/123 Avn 4/70-71 West Chester, PA
James Eddington(KHVS23A)C/39 Eng Bn 4/69 3/70 Woodbridge, NJ
Ron Millar (RTHX26A) 54 Med Det 69-70 Ogden, UT
Ed Klosterman (CJWF25B) 71/14 Avn 5/70-71 San Jose, CA
Lloyd Martin (TKFT11A)C/3/82 Arty 8/68 2/69 Pickerington, OH
Ralph Williams (BRMH64A) C/26/Eng 10/69-70 Sacramento, CA
Anthony Weber (SSBD008) Hq/1/46 68-70 Brandon, FL
Michael Pickard(WPHR08A)588 Maint156 67-68 Baldwinsville, NY
Bert Herod III (BVJF20A) 3/18 Arty 1/68 6/69 San Antonio, TX
Bob Hardin (PTXT66D) 1/1 Cav 12/68-69 Camarillo, CA
James Petitti (WXPNS7A) 1/1 Cav 1967 ???????
Ernest James (KXFD48A) D/6/11 Arty 70-71 Cleveland, OH
Roy Priscock (HMFG43A) A/123/16 CAG 9/69-70 Meredian, MS
Larry Wolfe(JJDR88A)1/101 Airborne 69-70 W. Palm Beach, FL
Dennis Casto (KMFJ90A) 1/101 Airborne 71-72 Anniston, AL
Daniel Vasquez (JRJT21A)C/3/16th Arty 7/69-70 San Ysidro, CA
Kenneth Medlin (XPJP51A) 14 Avn Bn 3/67-68 Junction City, KS
Eddie Mahoney (RBTW07A) A/3/16 Arty 10/68-69 Malton, NJ
Michael Hart(BMSN91A)HHC 2/S&T 6/68 12/69Charlottesville, WV
Robert Mumby (CPNH08B) A/1/1Cav Med 69-70 Honolulu, HI
Pat Doyle (FVPB90A) 14th AV 67-68 Madison, WI
Larry McKenna(RBTW07A)1st AV-174 AHC 6/67-68 Brooklyn, NY
S Jaramillo (FVPB90A) 335 Trans ADS 70-71 Farmington, NM
Doug Lackey (SVDS66A) Civil Affairs 69-70 Marietta, GA
Jim Welling (MVSC47A) HQ 14 Avn 1/68-69 Mishawaka, IN
Malcolm East(HPKD36A)B/723rd Maint 8/69-70 ??
Paul McCutcheon (RJR96A) 132 Ash 70-71 Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Kent Eno (MJKX55A) Svc/3/16 Arty 7/69 10/70 Littleton, CO
Leonard Corsetti(WXMJ19A)HHQ 1/14 Arty 67-68 Clinton Twp, MI
Keith Lauder milk (DMBK86A) 3/16 FA 11/69-70 Huntsville, AL
Tom Mills (GRDG11A) HHQ/14 Avn 2/67-68 ??
Robert Gebbia (PNWN85C) A/1/82 Arty 70-71 Littleton, CO
David Lowery (MGKJ94A) 123 AVN 68-69 Orange City, FL

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FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL(MEMBERSHIP)

REV:29 AMERICAL DIVISION PRODIGY MEMBERS (Part 1)

ADAMS III, JOHN (WPJB29B) A/2/1ST 196 69-70 ORLANDO, FL
ALLEN WILLIAM R (MGPNS0B) 11/68-69 SOUTHGATE, MI
ALAU, ROGER (WGHH67A) % THOMAS PATZKE ORANGE, CA
BABA, SPENCER (BCGB30A) 2/1ST 196TH 12/68-69 LIONVILLE, PA
BALLARD, ROGER (CVTP72E) B/3/21 196TH 69-70 (D) TUJUNGA, CA
BALLOU, DON (BGPP09A) 121 MED 132ND WW11 CHERRY HILL, NJ
BARR, ED (HVNFI5A) A/4/3 11TH LIB 12/67 10/68 GOLDEN, CO
BOWLING, RALPH (GHFK35B) C/1/46 196TH 70-71 VISALIA, CA
BURGOON, WILLIAM(FNMG67A)D/4/3 11LIB 11/68 3/69 FT MYERS, FL
BOYER, JOHN(BFWP56A)F/8 CAV/123 AVN 4/70-71 WEST CHESTER, PA
BROWN, ALBERT (RCSJ99A) A CO 164TH WW11 HAMILTON, OH
BURCH, MARVIN (KPMH79A) C/8TH SUP 196TH 66-67 PORTAGE, IN
CAMPBELL, BRIAN (BVTS17A) 4/31 196TH 11/69-70 FULTON, NY
CAPUTO, BOB(RFFK17A)H TR 17TH CAV6/69/ 7/70 ROCKAWAY TWP, NJ
CASTO, DENNIS (KMFJ90A) 1/101 AIRBORNE 71-72 ANNISTON, AL
COOPER, WILLIAM JR (BXFC01A) L 132ND WW11 STONE MOUNTAIN, GA
CHRISMAN, DON (RKHS37A) HQ 4/31 196TH 3/69-70 CANTON, GA
CORSETTI, LEONARD(WXMJ19A)HHQ 1/14 ARTY 67-68CLINTON TWP, MI
DOLLOFF, GERALD (BBGR89A) 14 AVN BN 2/70-71 SO HADLEY, MA
DOYLE, PAT (FVPB90A) 14TH AV BN 67-68 % MOEHRKE MADISON, WI
DUSEK, (RICHARD) FRANK (XDTN80A) FIELD ARTY WW11 MI
EAST, MALCOLM (DKRK13A) B/723 Maint 8/69-70 ???
EDDINGTON, JAMES (KHVS23A) C/39 ENG 4/69 3/70 WOODBRIDGE, NJ
END, KENT (MJKX55A) SVC/3/16 ARTY 7/69 10/70 LITTLETON, CO
FARRIN, PAT(BBGR89A)B/1/52 198TH 70-71 %DOLLOFF BOOTHBAY, ME
FINZEL, JOHN(NHTM09A)E/TR/1st Cav 11th 66-68 ALBUQUERQUE, NM
FORTUNA, FRANK (XDBV33A)B/1/46 14ARTY 8/69 7/70 FLANDERS, NJ
FRENCH, MIKE (DXCW12A) 4/3 11TH LIB % GARY PARKER
GEBBIA, ROBERT (PNWN85A) A/1/82 ARTY 70-71 READING, PA
GINSBERG, LARRY (RBTW07A) 523 SIG BN. 11TH 70-71 HOWELL, NJ
GRASHID, SAMUEL (HJWK13A) C/3/1 11TH 8/70 7/71 SPOKANE, WA
GRAVES, DAVID (SSSM93B) D/1/46 198TH 9/67-68 SAN DIEGO, CA
GUYER, KENNY (NHVJ39A) 3/21 196TH 3-11/71 IRVING, TX
HALSTEAD, HAL(HJWK13A)B/3/21 1/68 4/68 %GRASHID SPOKANE, WA
HARDIN, BOB (PTXT66D) 1/1 CAV 12/68-69 CAMARILLO, CA
HART, MICHAEL(BMSM91A)HHC2NDS&T 6/6812/69CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA
HATTON, RICHARD (MGKJ94A) HQ/82/ARTY 196 71-72 DELAND, FL
HEROD, BERT III (BVJF20A)3/18 ARTY 1/68 6/69 SAN ANTONIO, TX
HOPLIN, MARK (BNWN73A) 1/6 198TH 70-71 DETROIT LAKES, MN
JACOBS, ZANE (MSVH09A) E CO 164TH WW11 SEASIDE, CA
JAMES, ERNEST (KXFD48A) D/6/11 ARTY 70-71 CLEVELAND, OH
JARAMILLO, S (FVPB90A) 335 TRANS CO (ADS) FARMINGTON, NM

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JOHNSTON, CARROLL (HRVM60A) E/3/1 11 12/67/ 9/68 SALEM, OR
KELLY BARRY, (FWRT98A) C/3/82 ARTY 69-70 ATCO, NJ
KLOSTERMAN, ED (CJWF25B) 71/14 AVN BAT. 5/70-71 SAN JOSE, CA
KORFHAGE, ROBERT (KBMS56A) A/4/31 196TH 66-67 MEDFORD, OR
KREISAL, FRANK (STHD08A) 132ND WW11 WOODBRIDGE, NJ
LACKEY, DOUG (SVDS66A) CIVIL AFFAIRS 69-70 MARIETTA, GA
LAUDERMILK, KEITH (DMBK86A) 3/16 FA 11/69-70 HUNTSVILLE, AL
LEBON, EUGENE (GDWB84A) D/4/31 196TH 69-71 RACINE, WI

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TO: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL(MEMBERSHIP)

(Non Prodigy Americal) Rev:5 (Part 2) AMERICAL WW11

Albert Mobley	D CO	182nd	TX
John Groppi	H Co	182nd	Dorchester, MA
Fred Zolino	H CO	182nd	Everett, MA
Bill S Coronella	101st Med Bn		Somerville, MA
Bill Dunphy	121st Med Bn		West Roxbury, MA
William Vinci	F Co	182nd	Medford, MA
Jim Buckle	E Co	182nd	Wakefield, MA
Charles W Young JR.	Hq & Hq Co 72 FA		Trenton, NJ
Joseph B Chin	M Co		
Roy Poynter	G/I Co	182nd	Berryville, AR
Warren R Hester	9 Station Hosp		San Antonio, TX

Bill Larch			
Arthur Guarente *(ADVA)			
Gus Manderino	39th MP 1 PLAT		
Charles Taylor			
Bob Lenk			

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FROM: JAY ROTH (NRBS86A)

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11 LIB

4/21st	Karl Hardman	Gary, IN
4/3rd	Mark Bruemmer	New Lennox, Ill
D/4/21	S D Leinfus	Far West Chapter
?????	Bruce Hoop	Indianapolis, In
6/11 Arty	Jerry Andrews	Monticello, IN
4/3rd	Tim Lurch, Jesse	Munster, IL
4/11th	Bill Demott	Bitely, Mi
1/20th	Kay Perry	Bluffton, IN
E/1 Cav	Lawrence Earle	Newark, DE
3/1 Inf	John B Gideon	Glasgow, MT
C/2/1/Inf	Christopher Mattiace	Yonkers, NY
D/6/Arty	Dennis B Gordon	Marshall, MI
D/4/3/Inf	John J Kilburg	Bellevue, IA
B/3/1/Inf	Robert R Sedlmeyer	Milford, MI
D/4/3/Inf	John L Tretter	Fenton, MO
4/21	John Cherney	Duc Pho 1970
B/4/31	Dennis Plotkin	1971
LZ Bronco	Tony Swindell	12/68-69
D/4/21/Inf	Edward W Marsh	Silver Star
E/3/1	Eric Bogle	Weymouth, MA
B/120	Michael L Boley	Wooster, Ohio
Hdq/4/21	William A Brown	Memphis, TN
A/4/21	Habib Abd Al-Haqq	Philadelphia, PA
4/21	Vernon Hughes (C/11Arty)	Martinburg, WV
1/50 1Cav	Ronald L Flood (2)Silver *	(2) Bronze * PA
A/1	John R McNown	Overland Park, KS
C/11 Arty	Vernon Hughes	Martinsburg, WV
D/1/3	Joel D Lawing	Charlotte, NC
D/4/21	James L Gueltzon	Westerly, RI
4/3	Robert L Menist	San Francisco, CA
D/4/3	Stanley Zaunmiller	Priest Lake, ID
6/11 Arty	Sheridan E Lightner	Wasilla, AK
	David E Tazzara	Winsted, CT
	Frank J Cox	Chantilly, VA

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Jessie R Drowley * Medal of Honor *	132nd	Spokane, WA
Carl W Beckus	132nd	Rockfield, ILL
Frank Nardoni	A Co 132nd	Cherry Hill, NJ
Harold D Klang	C Co 121 Med	Chicago, ILL
Maynard B Crouse	C Co 121 Med	Nazareth, PA
Rudolph H Buchborn	H Co 182nd	Ashtabula, OH
Ralph Rogato	I Co 182nd	Peabody, MA
William J Hanusek	B Co 121 Med	Alexandria, VA
Donald Eichelberger	Hq Co 164th	Sharpsville, PA
John H Pittsnogle	G Co 164th	Martinsburg, WV
Michele G Lombardo	H Co 182nd	Cape Coral, FL
John A Bowley	182nd	Joshua Tree, CA
William F Kane	182nd	Arlington, MD
Harry E Mohla	E Co 182nd	Wakefield, MA
Vincent Tringali	M Co 182nd	Melrose, MA
Lewis W Doyle	182nd	San Antonio, TX
Santo Ravagno	121 Med	Saugus, MA
Robert A Keenan	121 Med	Roslindale, MA
Charles Brooks (D)	182nd	No. Dighton, MA
Lew Turner	F Co 182nd	Far West Chapter
Larry Boyle	Anti Tank 182nd	Far West Chapter
Angelo M Todisco	101 Med	Winthrop, MA
Martti Takki	101 Med	So. Dennis, MA
Joe Feeler	H Co 164th	Albuquerque, NM
George McAneny	C Co 182nd	
Gen Toby Weinschenker	132nd	Chicago, ILL
Jack Folmer	247/Arty	Lake Worth, FL
James F Burns	221/Arty	Cambridge, MA
Herbert Manwell	F Co 182nd	Far West Chapter
John A Martin	1/246 Arty	Erie, PA
David Corey	Hq Co 164th	West Branch, MI
Cathel P McNaughton	H Co 132nd	Fortuna, CA
Francis S Conaty	21 Recon	Chantilly, VA
David Himelfarb	101 QM	Newton, MA
Leonard S Graham	A/221 FA	Gloucester, VA
Robert W Urban	B/245 FA	Seven Mile, OH
Andrew J Majka	132nd	Chicago, IL
James E Milano	221 FA	Melrose, MA
Robert E Galpin	B+Hq FA	Chandler, AZ
Christopher Italian	A Co 164th	Gloucester, NJ
Sam Ravafno	121 Med	Saugus, MA
Hyman Forman	121 Med	Braintree, MA

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James O Murphy	B Co	57th Eng	Winchester, VA
Herbert Manwell	F Co	182nd	
Tom Knott	Anti Tank	182nd	
William Stone	246 FA B Bat Hdq		Newberry, FL
Bernard T McCabe	247 FA Hq Bat		Needham, MA
Dale C Stewart	A/K Co	132nd	Waterville, KS
Andrew Vrtjak	Hdq Co	132nd	Chicago, IL
Toby Weinshenker	Hdq Med	132nd	Chicago, IL
Edward Woods	101st Med Bn		Hyde Park, MA
Irbe E Hanson	247 FA		Niles, IL
Frank Dempsey		164th	Cicero, IL
Kenneth A Claflin	26th Sig		Northboro, MA
Warren M Bushong	247 FA Ser Bat		Lancaster, PA
Gabriel Colangelo	101st Med Bn		Swampscott, MA
Anthony J Deyeso	121st Med Bn		Quincy, MA
Paul E Bernard	101st Med Bn		Palm Harbor, FL
George Lakey	H Co 101st Med		Petersburg, VA
Thompson A Knott	Anti Tank	132nd	Selma, CA

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1/52nd	Gary Carey	Williamson, GA
1/6th	Marvin Osborne	Helena, GA
C/E/5/46	Art Castillo	Ridgecrest, CA
1/52nd	William D Highland,	Mattoon, ILL
5/46th	Don Mulkins	Springfield, ILL
1/52nd	Larry E Cooper	Crawfordville, IN
5/46th	Ernie Hopkins	Clinton, OH
9/Sup	Wilbur Yoder	Middlebury, IN
A/1/52nd	Danny M Giles	Montvale, VA
H/17Cav	Peter F Kane	So. Portland, MA
A/1/76th	Delmar R Presley	Honaker, VA
A/1/46th	Theodore M Rahl	Lansing, MI
HHQ	Ricardo Collado	San German, PR
H/17Cav	Robert Brennan	So. Portland, ME
B/1/6th	Bill Mac McMurtray	Grapevine, TX 68-69
HHC	Gary Befus	Chu Lai 67-68
E/1/52nd	Perry D Ensz	Hutchinson, KS
C/1/14Arty	John R Sartain	Tallaeoga, AL
C/E/52nd Rec	Donald E Smith	Dexter, MA
C/1/6th	Robert J Behm	Pine Grove, PA
9th Supp	Clyde E Cogswell	Jessup, MD
****	Melvin DiMassino	So Williamsport,
A/1/6th	Craig R Singer	Kersey, PA
A/1/6th	Raymond G Fox	Marshall, MN
A/1/52nd	Larry W Marcum	Martinsburg, WV
HQ/23rd	Edward C Prytko	Newington, CT
E/1/6th	Roy W Sargent	Penfield, NY
C/1/6th	Greg Chave	Apple Creek, OH
HHC/1/6th	Gerald J O'Connor	St. Petersburg, FL
265 MP	Brent M Smith	Ogden, UT
C/D/1/52nd	Charles A Walraven	Calvert City, KY
C/1/6th	Robert W Zimmerman	Columbus, OH
A/1/6th	Joseph R O'Bryan	Macon, GA
C/1/6th	Gary J Stark	North Freedom, WI
1st Sig Bde	Larry Laake	London, TX
A/1/6th	Ron Ward	St Louis, MO

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SUBJECT: AMERICAL(MEMBERSHIP)

(Non Prodigy Americal) VIET NAM 196th LIE

Gary Gill	1/1st	Grant, IN
Pat Tanlersley	1/1st	Alexandria, IN
Karl Hardman	3/21st	Gary, IN
Bob Drury	F/8th	Dubuque, IA
Max Cox	3/21st	Winchester, IN
Dale Kocan	?????????	Baltimore, MD
Greg Homes	?????????	Atlanta, IL
Michael A Parkhurst	Hq/3/82 Art	Addison, MI
Harvey G Bell	F/17th Cav	Hayward, CA
Stephen J Caballero	HHC /4/31 Inf	Long Beach, CA
David W Proellochs	C/4/3 Inf	St. Petersburg, FL
Rollen P Miller	A/4/31 Inf	Ft. Wayne, IN
Harvey W Sexton JR	F/17th Cav	Stanton, IA
Steve Byard	3/21st	Greenfield, IN
Dennis Hudson	4/1st	Tell City, IN
Vance A Vanwieren	4/31st	Ganges, MI
Phil King	F/8th	Waterloo, IA
Michael Bowles	A/12/1st	Ft. Wayne, IN
Bill Lambert	2/1st	Portage, MI
Dale Baker	F/8th	Culver, IN
Gary L Noller	B/1/46	???
James L Nufer	B/3/21	1968 KIA
James W Grosse	C/2/1st	Lancaster, CA
Alden J Bell	HQ+HQ	Donie, TX
Dale W Flickinger	C/3/21	Jamesville, OH
Ronald B Bartholomew	HHC Med	Browns Mill, NJ
Carl D Hewitt III	E/1/46 Inf	Waverly, TN
Jake Tufele	C/3/21 Inf	Chicago, IL
Joe Gravens JR.	A/4/31	Cambridge, OH
Gerald R Borysiak	B/2/1st	Hudsonville, MI
James A Fischer	3/82 Arty	Chicago, ILL

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FROM: CHARLES MANKIN (CRHS84A)

SUBJECT: AMERICAL DIVISION

Americal Division WW11 & Vietnam
"IN MEMORY"

Arturo Lopez - B-3-1 11th LIB KIA 28May70 El Paso, TX
Daryl Marcus D-UKN 11th LIB STS - Vienna, VA
T. Benvenuto - C Co. 39th Eng KIA 12Aug69 Uniondale, NY
Gary Moore - 1st Plt 17th Arm Cav KIA 12Mar69 Union, KY
Jerry Young 1st Plt 17th Arm Cav KIA 12Mar69 Lakeview, OH
Jesus G. Fernandez - G Co 164th - KIA - Negros, PI (WW11)
Raymond E. McKinzie - G Co 164th - KIA - Negros, PI (WW11)
Alvin Cunningham - G Co 164th - STS - Plainview, TX (WW11)
Lester M. Forde - Ser Co 164th - STS - Minn, MN (WW11)
Sgt Fields - C-3-1 11th LIB KIA 28Sep70 -TN
Dr. Morris Stroud - HQ 164th - STS - West Chester, PA (WW11)

Mike Gage 1st Sq 1st Pt. C Co. 26 Eng BN, KIA70- Northern, CA

Steve Warren - E-5-46 198th LIB KIA 01 Feb 71
Joseph (Ranger Joe) Casino - E-5-46 198th LIB KIA 01 Feb 71
James L. Nufer - B-3-21 196th LIB KIA 11 Mar. 68