

mineral spring water, warmed by natural volcanic action. This is the perfect base for exploring the "Iron Triangle", and from here we will visit Whitehorse Mountain, the ROK Army's Iron Triangle Observation Post and many of the other battle sites in this area.

Further south, we will again visit Incheon, site of the September 15, 1950 landing, and Panmunjom's Joint Security Area, where the "Bridge of No Return" is located. Last year, Mr. Hiroshi Miyamura, 3ID Medal of Honor Recipient and POW, came to Korea with our Group and re-visited this bridge, which has a special significance for him; captured by Chinese Forces in the action for which he received his Medal, Mr. Miyamura returned from captivity over this same bridge in 1953.

As with last year, we will begin our tour in Seoul, the modern capital city of the Republic of Korea; with over 11 million residents, this metropolis is nothing like the ruins that our Vets remember. Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Young-Shin Montgomery, owners of California Pacific Tours and experienced Korea tour operators, will again escort our tour (they are also operating programs for the 1st Marine, 1st Cavalry, 7th and 24th Division Associations). Young-Shin was with the Korea Tourist Bureau in Seoul from 1980 to 1991, and since 1991 this couple has been operating Korea tours with their own company, California Pacific.

In the past few years, we have had two 50th Anniversary Commemorations - WWII and Korea. As our Society Members and their families discovered last year, visiting Korea is very different from visiting Europe. Korea is very poorly understood in the West. It is a very distinct culture, with a 5,000 year history; but it is a non-Western and very "closed" culture, and the country remains - especially in the north - an active war zone. It takes someone who is intimately familiar with the country and culture, and very well connected with the Government and Military to do a good job of running a tour here. Roy and Young-Shin have spent years cultivating their contacts and their knowledge of the country, and they will show us many hidden aspects of Korea that other tours will never see. Don't confuse our Society's program with other commercial tours to Korea - our program is really very special, and you just can't get anything similar anywhere else. We had almost 100 peo-

ple on our 2000 tour, some had been to Korea before - you may know someone who went last year, and be able to ask them what they thought.

All of our Korean War Veterans will receive the 2001 Tour Brochure in the mail within the next few weeks; remember that everyone is welcome on this tour - for everyone else who would like to receive a

brochure, California Pacific Tours will be happy to send you one. Just call them - toll free - at (888) 822-5258, or write them a letter at:

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Reporter Ernie Pyle recalled night of Waskow's death

(The following are excerpts from Ernie Pyle's Jan. 10, 1944, dispatch.)

FRONTLINES IN ITALY — In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But I have never crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas.

Capt. Waskow was a company commander in the 36th Division. He had led his company since long before it left the States. He was very young, only in his middle 20s, but he carried in him a sincerity and a gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.

"After my own father, he came next," a sergeant told me.

"He always looked after us," a soldier said. "He'd go to bat for us every time."

"I've never known him to do anything unfair," another one said.

I was at the foot of the mule trail the night they brought Capt. Waskow's body down the mountain. The moon was nearly full at the time and you could see far up the trail, and even part way across the valley. Soldiers made shadows as they walked. Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening, lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly-down across the wooden pack saddles, their heads hanging across the left side of the mule, their stiffened legs sticking out in awkwardness from the other side, bobbing up and down as the mule walked...

The unburdened mules moved off to their olive orchard. The men in the road seemed reluctant to leave. They stood around, and one by one you could sense them moving close to Capt. Waskow's body. Not so much to look, I think, as to

say something in finality, to him and to themselves. I stood close by and I could hear.

One soldier came and looked down and he said out loud, "Goddammit." That's all he said and then he walked away. Another one came. He said "Goddammit it to hell anyway." He looked down for a few moments, and then he turned and left.

Another man came. I think he was an officer. It was hard to tell officers from men in the half-light, for all were bearded and grimy dirty. The man looked down into the dead Captain's face, and then he spoke directly to him, as though he were alive. He said: "I'm sorry, old man."

Then a soldier came over and stood beside the officer, and bent over, and he too spoke to the dead captain, not in a whisper but awfully tenderly, and he said "I sure am sorry, sir."

Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the dead hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes, holding the dead hand in his own and looking intently into the dead face, and he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there.

And then finally he put the hand down, and then reached up and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then he sort of rearranged the tattered edges of his uniform around the wound. And then he got up and walked down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

The above is presented by: Francis B. Young 1st Lt., I & AT Co., 7th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div. WWII, 307 Montrose St., Belton, TX 76513 and courtesy, Temple Daily Telegram, Temple, TX. Printed December 15, 2000 in commemoration of the Captain's service to his country. Captain Waskow was KIA on an Italian mountain Dec. 14, 1943

The profile of M/Sgt Pedro Rodriguez published in the August "Watch on the Rhine" was much appreciated. It brought back many memories for me - memories of one of the finest soldiers I have ever known. I was not only privileged but thankful to have served with Pedro and the other Puerto Ricans of Fox Company of the 65th Regiment.

On January 1st 1951 my wife, my 5-year old son and I watched the Rose Parade in Pasadena, just two miles from our home. Recalled from the Inactive Reserves, I reported to Camp Stoneman on 3 January and after a 2-week "refresher course" at Fort Ord was flown to Camp Drake, Japan where I was assigned to the 3d Division and learned that the Puerto Rican 65th Regiment was part of the 3d Division. On 17 February, arriving at the 3d Replacement Company at Suwon, Korea (the company was in the process of moving from Taejon) I learned that I was assigned to the 65th Regiment.

It was at the 3d Replacement Company that I met 1st Lt. Luis Rodriguez. He was just returning from the hospital and proudly wore a CIB that had a bullet hole in it. The CIB probably saved his life and he continued to wear it for the rest of his tour of duty in Korea. I was immediately impressed with the enthusiasm and good spirits of this Puerto Rican officer, and he helped allay my apprehension of being assigned to a Puerto Rican outfit.

On 21 February I arrived at F/65. It had taken just 50 days to move from civilian status in Pasadena to Oedun-ni (see footnote 1) on the south bank of the Han River and there I again found Lt. Rodriguez - the Exec.O of F Company. The C.O. of F Co. was Puerto Rican (Capt. Tomas Guffain). The three rifle platoon leaders were all West Point "continentals". I was assigned the Weapons Platoon and soon found that they didn't need me nearly as much as I needed them to retrain me in infantry basics. A short time later two of the West Pointers were evacuated with Hepatitis and for the rest of my time in F Co. we would never have a full complement of officers. Fortunately, the non-coms were all excellent leaders. The regiment had already experienced duty on the Naktong River

Puerto Rican Soldiering

Harry C. Van Zandt, Capt.

perimeter and then in X Corps during the Chosin Reservoir campaign where they were joined by the 7th and 15th Regiments.

On 1 March I was assigned the 1st Platoon and got to work with (or for) M/Sgt Pedro Rodriguez, the 1st Platoon Sgt. (see footnote #2) This changing of platoon assignments would continue, depending on the military situation and the fact that we were never at full T/O strength in officers. From 16 March, when the 2d Battalion boated across the Han River, to 1 April, the company was constantly moving north. Pedro Rodriguez was the 1st Platoon Leader



Lt. Harry C. VanZandt and M/Sgt Pedro Rodriguez, April 7th 1951, after working on the "Elgin" line, 6 days before the Sgt. rotated. (M/Sgt Rodriguez passed away recently).

Photo courtesy of Harry VanZandt.

during this period, earning two Silver Star Medals, first on Hill 476 on 24 March and then on Hill 398 on 31 March. (see footnote #3)

On 4 April, being relieved by the 7th Regiment, we moved back to a reserve position and started work on the "Elgin" line - a "just-in-case" defensive line. This respite from front-line duty would last until 16 April except for a task-force operation on 11 April when two platoons of F Co. along with the 3d Ranger Company and tanks from the 64th tank Battalion made a foray up the valley from the Chongong-ni area towards Yonchon. (see footnote # 4)

On 13 April the first group of rotates left the regiment. Included in the group of ten men from F Company were 1st Lt. Luis Rodriguez, M/Sgt Pedro Rodriguez, and SFC Arcadio Torres (Weapons platoon mortar section leader). Rotation was beginning to deplete the regiment of its finest personnel. During the month of April the 65th rotated 346 EM and 26 Officers. Included in the April rotation group was the 2d Battalion's fine commander Lt.Col Herman Dammer who had brought the battalion from Puerto Rico. Battle casualties were also beginning to take their toll on F Company. On the first night of the CCF Spring Offensive (22 April) we lost three more fine NCOs, M/Sgt Victor Iglesias (our First Sergeant), 3d Platoon Sergeant SFC-Angel Luis Ocasio, and Cpl Gerardo Mejias - all KIA's. On April 3 we had also lost another platoon sergeant- SFC Donato Roman-Reichard. The effect of rotation and casualties was not immediate - but it was inevitable.

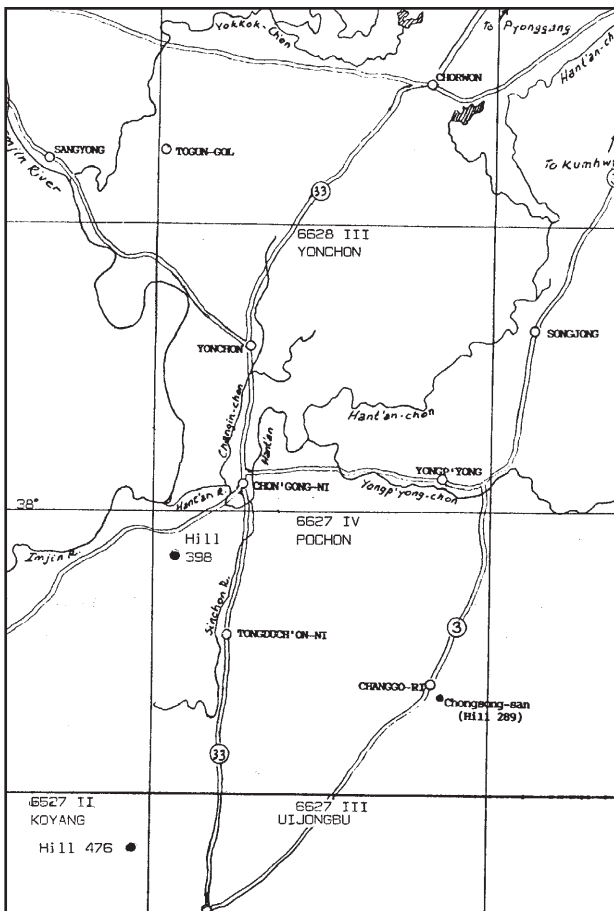
I am proud to have served with the 65th's soldiers. In retrospect, I feel fortunate to have had this experience in Korea rather than a repetition of my WWII service. I will always appreciate the way I was accepted by and treated by these men who had already seen so much action. They were real soldiers, doing their best to ease this civilian into the nasty situation that existed in Korea in 1951. I especially appreciate the platoon sergeants who did their best to see that I was able to survive the transition, and many thanks to Captain Tomas Guffain for his "mucho sympatico" treatment of the "green" continental.

Footnote #1: Oedun-ni, a small village of straw-roofed houses surrounded by rice paddies, is now part of greater Seoul -adjacent to present-day Olympic Village and stadium.

Footnote #2: In a letter written to my wife on 10 March, 1951 I wrote: "...of the 3 rifle platoons, I think this (the 1st) is by far the best. Sgt Rodriguez is a very fine man. The squad leaders in this platoon are also good men. We have 3 good BAR men and that is a big help. I appreciate the experience of being with a rifle platoon – it's been a very good review for me".

Footnote #3: See Map Series L-731, 1:50,000 scale. Hill 476 (Han'gang-san) is at coordinates (221-815) on Sheet 6527 II, KOYANG. Hill 398 is at coordinates (261-036) on Sheet 6527 IV, POCH'ON. It is just 2 miles south of the 38th Parallel – 2 1/2 miles southwest of the site of I/7's defensive stand on 25 April, 1951.

Footnote #4: The main road between Uijongbu and Yonchon (Route 33) runs up this valley between the changin-chon and Hant'tan rivers. F Co. advanced on the west side of the road and the Rangers on the east side. F Co. had several men wounded by mortar fire, and the Rangers had 3 KIA's and several WIA's. The newly-arrived 3d Rangers had "Die Bastards Die" printed across their jeep windshields. After the operation the Ranger C.O. told me he thought he would change the slogan to



Map of area near 38th Parallel showing Hills 398 and 476.

"Live And Let Live."

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Charles P. Murray, MOH honored

At our San Francisco reunion in September, The Society of the Third Infantry Division, then President Martin Markley, declared The Certificate of Appreciation be presented to Charles P. Murray, Jr. MOH, Company C 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Inf. Div. WWII.

Newly elected Society President, Jerry Cunningham, presented the Certificate of Appreciation to Colonel Charles P. Murray, Jr. at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia, SC, on Oc. 12, 2000.

Charles P. Murray, Jr., MOH with Certificate of Appreciation.



Proposals to change By-Laws

Notice of Procedure

Constitution & By-laws, Society of The Third Infantry Division, United States Army, (Sept. 1998 edition)

Page 4, Article VII, By-laws, Paragraph 7.1 states:

The Society shall have full power to adopt By-laws which are not in conflict with the provisions of this Constitution. By-laws may be adopted, ratified, modified or repealed at Society annual Meetings, or any Special Meeting called for that specific purpose under the provisions of the Section XII of the By-laws.

Article VIII Amendments, paragraph 8.1 states:

This Constitution may be amended, altered or repealed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of all members present or represented by valid absentee ballot at a National Reunion Meeting, provided notice thereof shall have been given by publication in one issue of The Watch on the Rhine prior thereto.

Pursuant to this, any society member, wishing to propose a change in either the Constitution or By-laws, must submit the same by letter to The Constitution Committee postmarked no later than April 1st. The reason being the Committee has to study all proposals submitted, make recommendations, possibly consult the Judge Advocate and/or Executive Board, and forward all material on to the "Watch" editor for inclusion in the June "Watch" published previous to the reunion in Phoenix, AZ. in September of this year.

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Seven Old Soldiers

By Paul E. Tardiff

One can read an article about a death and feel genuine compassion from having experienced such a loss, or elation when they read of friends celebrating the birth of a child. But when you write about combat no one is really going to completely understand it unless they have “been there and done that”. With this in mind I would like to share the event of the summer past that brought together seven old soldiers of “Item” Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division who served together in Korea during 1951-52.

Through the wonder of modern communications, the computer, I was able with much assistance from Jim McDonough to track down seven of those brave men who played such an epic role in my 20th year of life. In July of last year we flew or drove from Maine, New York, Georgia, Alabama, Nevada and Texas to Berryville, Arkansas to gather together for the first time in nearly half a century. Our reunion was graciously hosted by J. Ross Franklin and his lovely wife Nancy. Here we met and we laughed, cried, played and prayed together. The reunion lasted for three nights and four days and was topped off by enjoying a show and prime rib aboard the Branson showboat. In order to tell the story I have to go back in time to those days in Korea.

Shortly after I joined I Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Regiment of the Marne Division in April 1952 our company commander shot himself in the foot (literally). The division was in reserve at the time. His replacement was 24 year old, 1st Lt Joseph Ross Franklin a 1950 graduate of West Point who had transferred in from another company in the battalion. On July 7th, 1952 Franklin was on outpost “Little Nori” checking on the first platoon that had occupied the hill shortly after the Division had moved online from a reserve position in Pup Yong Ni. Shortly after arriving at the hill the Chinese Communist Forces decided they wanted it and after a blistering barrage of mortar and artillery they attacked with two company size forces. The 1st platoon and their comman-



Seven Old Soldiers: Reunion of Item Co. “Cottonbalers” Korea Veterans, from L to R, Keith Wade, Rev. Robert Blasingame, J. Ross Franklin, Lawrence Hawley, James “Mac” McDonough, David Strongin and Paul Tardiff.

Shortly after I joined I Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Regiment of the Marne Division in April 1952 our company commander shot himself in the foot (literally).

der accounted for themselves admirably. There were a large number of enemies killed and while the 1st platoon had a number of wounded, there were no fatalities. This was largely due to the leadership and bravery displayed by Lt. Franklin, who would be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions that night. Later in September Lt Franklin would lead another attack against the enemy. In this action he would be severely wounded and near death and/or capture when rescued by SFC Lawrence Hawley of Brooklyn, NY who was recommended for the Silver Star for this action. Hawley and his wife Marty were among the reunion attendees. Colonel J. Ross Franklin would go on to serve three tours in Vietnam and retire as the most decorated member of the famous U.S. Military Academy Class of 1950. Forty-one members of his class would be killed in action in the Korea War.

I had also been in touch with George Whittaker of Brooklyn, NY who I soldiered with in Schofield Barracks prior to Korea. George was my assistant squad leader until our radioman was wounded in September and he replaced him. He and

his wife Josephine were unable to make the trip to Arkansas but did visit me in Maine the following month. Larry Hawley and George Whittaker were the only two of the eight of us that did not remain in the Army. After Korea, Hawley served in Japan as a platoon sergeant with the 1st Cavalry Division. He then returned stateside and took off his O.D. ‘s and put on the blue uniform of the New York Police Department from which he retired after an outstanding career. George Whittaker went on to even greater heights as the fellow you see dangling from the 19th floor of a Manhattan skyscraper checking the windows. He and his wife Josephine are living the good life in Brooklyn and in the same place that I last visited them in 1954.

1st Sergeant Jim “Mac” McDonough was working on his second Combat Infantry Badge (he would eventually receive a rare third award for service in Vietnam). “Mac” had served with the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe during World War II A big strapping Irishman from Massachusetts “Mac” has a voice that Thor, God of Thunder would have envied (it carries like the reverberation of a B-52

strike). He retired as a Command Sergeant Major and he and his wife of fifty plus years, Marie reside in Smiths, Alabama. "Mac" and Marie rarely miss the 3d Division Association conventions.

SFC David Strongin was the platoon sergeant of the second platoon. The classic example of a "self-made man" David joined the Army from Brooklyn, NY at the age of 14. David went on to serve in Vietnam, earn a Masters Degree and retire as a captain. He and his wife Nancy reside in the Lake Tahoe, Nevada region where he has been very successful as a real estate broker.

SFC Keith Wade served as a platoon sergeant and his wife Sue reside in Edgewood, Texas. After retiring from the Army as a First Sergeant, Keith went to work for Texas Instruments. These days he and Sue travel in their fifth wheel and also spend time at their place on Lake Texhoma.

I joined "Item" in April 1952 along with George Whittaker of Brooklyn, N. Y. We were fresh from Infantry training at Schofield Barracks, T.H. We were assigned to the second squad, third platoon with Cpl Lawrence Hawley (also of Brooklyn, NY) as our squad leader and 1st Lt. Robert Blasingame of Georgia as our platoon leader. The third platoon leader Lt. Robert M. Blasingame offers the most unusual story of the group. I was beside Blasingame as we pulled a platoon raid on a hill designated as "Whiskey" in September of 1952. Our objective was to attack the "lightly" manned hill and capture a Chinese prisoner. What we got was two things, bad G-2 and a very hot reception. After coming within 25 meters from the top of the hill the Chinese opened up with both small arms and concussion grenades. One of the first grenades thrown landed at the feet of Blasingame and blew him over backwards. Although stunned and bleeding from the face he recovered to direct the platoon. After the action he was evacuated to Japan for treatment of his wounds. He would ultimately serve eight years as an infantry officer and then leave the Army in 1960 to enter the seminary.

After being ordained as a Methodist minister he had planned to serve in the area he and his wife Betty had spent their younger years in. But the war in Vietnam was escalating and he felt compelled to

once again serve with his beloved infantry, but in an altogether different role. While serving as a chaplain with the 1st Cavalry Division he received his second Purple Heart when the helicopter he was in took several rounds and he was hit. He went on to retire as Lieutenant Colonel in 1976. He and his wife Betty now reside in the mountains of Northeast Georgia.

As for me, I was wounded on November 4, 1952 and ended up at the 382nd General Hospital in Osaka, Japan. That was a small "Item" reunion also. Lt

Franklin and Lt Blasingame were both there as patients when I was admitted. Eventually I was shipped back to Fort Devens Army Hospital where I stayed until May 1953. Following that I married my high school sweetheart Gladys "Marie" Dionne who was real "RA". We reside in Bangor, Maine and winter on Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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The three faces of Carl Duncan, (Western Regional Area VP)

Carl Duncan was stationed at The Presidio in San Francisco in 1940 with the 3d Inf. Div., and landed with the Division at Fedala where he adopted his dog, Fluett. They later went to Sicily together. At the Society Reunion last September in San Francisco, Carl again is pictured in front of the Presidio.



Clockwise from above: Carl Duncan at the Presidio in San Francisco in October 1940. Carl Duncan at the Presidio 60 years later in September 2000 while attending the Society of the 3d Infantry Division Reunion. Carl Duncan with his dog, "Fluett" in Sicily.

Murphy's Laws of Combat

- 33. Things which must be shipped together as a set, aren't.
- 34. Things that must work together, can't be carried to the field that way.
- 35. Radios will fail as soon as you need fire support.
Corollary: Radar tends to fail at night and in bad weather, and especially during both.)
- 36. Anything you do can get you killed, including nothing.
- 37. Make it too tough for the enemy to get in, and you won't be able to get out.

History of the 30th Inf. Regt.

Sergeant Vander Ende

by Ed Dojutrek, Society Historian

The 2d Battalion, meanwhile, drove through the Siegfried Line clearing Ixheim, just south of Zweibrucken, and detailed Company E troops to block exposed right flank positions.

As ordered both the 1st and 2d Battalions then coordinated, the morning of 20 March, in attacking and clearing Zweibrucken and were the first American troops to enter the city. General O'Daniel, 3d Division commander, and Colonel McGarr entered Zweibrucken at 0830. An hour later, a jeep reconnaissance of the 45th Division, on our left, entered from the northwest and asked General O'Daniel where they would find their CP. General O'Daniel replied, "My 30th Infantry CP is the only CP you will find in this town!"

After clearing the city the 1st and 2d Battalions pushed northward to seize the high ground beyond Zweibrucken. The 1st Battalion had a stiff fight with numerous dug-in enemy infantry supported by 88s in its attack to seize its objective.

At about 1300 hours S/Sgt. Richard B. Weiler, Company B 3d Platoon guide, and S/Sgt. Charles T. Vander Ende, Company D mortar platoon leader, spotted an enemy 88mm. gun approximately three hundred yards from the Y road junction two kilometers north of Zweibrucken. Company B reinforced by Company D had been ordered to establish twin roadblocks at this junction.

Quickly Sergeant Vander Ende and Sergeant Weiler, with three Company B volunteers, mounted a TD and started for the 88. About halfway to their objective Sergeant Vander Ende dismounted and, firing his rifle, killed a German who tried to spike the 88mm. gun. The entire crew of the gun and its supporting riflemen then raised their hands in surrender. As Sergeants Vander Ende and Weiler moved up to effect the capture, they came under fire from another 88mm. gun, one shell knocking Sergeant Weiler down and stunning him. Despite this fire the pair took 19 German prisoners.

Spotting another German defensive trench system supported by two more 88mm. guns nearby, Sergeants Vander Ende and Weiler continued forward. Suddenly, from the emplacement, a German force of 32 men led by a captain attacked the two sergeants and their three men. Quickly Sergeant Vander Ende and Sergeant Weiler seized two German light machine guns and upon firing approximately four belts of



Charles Vander Ende, one of the 3d Inf. Div. heroes of WWII. Courtesy of Bonnie Demerjian, Wrangell, Alaska Sentinel.

Charles Vander Ende not only received the D.S.C., but also two Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars as well as three Purple Hearts. Nevertheless, he is modest and reticent about his experiences, saying that it was the men in his regiment who were the heroes.

The 30th was, in fact, the most highly decorated of the war. "I never saw a time when we ran", he recalls, though he remembers shell-shocked companions. He says the troops could often help a shell shocked soldier overcome his condition by getting him mad enough to go out and fight. "I sometimes got some so mad I had to take a beating", he recalls. "They were then sent back to the line for a short time, then to a hospital."

He then served again as a soldier in Korea with the troops that reached the Yalu, before becoming a logger in Alaska. He lost his leg in a logging accident near Kake and then turned to fishing. At the time of this writing he is in Seattle Veterans hospital being fitted for a new prosthesis.

ammunition, exhausting their supply, halted the advancing enemy force, killing two and wounding several. The pair then moved forward and with rifle fire wounded a bazooka team that attempted to fire at them on their vantage point. Running out of MI ammunition, Sergeant Vander Ende borrowed a BAR from one of his men, crawled to his exposed vantage point, and joined Sergeant Weiler, armed with a tommy gun, in knocking out a German heavy machine gun and killing the officer in command of the enemy force.

Sergeant Vander Ende then ran back one hundred yards to bring up the rest of the 3d platoon, Company B. The two sergeants next led this platoon in an attack, which cleared the entire enemy emplacement and its pillboxes and captured the two remaining 88s. For their outstanding heroism, Sergeant Vander Ende and Sergeant Weiler were each awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The 1st Battalion's total tally for that day was sixty prisoners and three 88mm. guns captured. The high ground taken served as a line of departure for the 6th Armored Division that was ordered to pass through the 3d Division at this time.

The 3d Battalion continued throughout the 20th and 21st to mop up isolated Siegfried Line, SS-manned strong points and pillboxes around Mittelbach, south of Zweibrucken. The battalion took 265 prisoners and inflicted very heavy casualties during these two days' fighting.

On 21 March from Zweibrucken, the Regiment, completely motorized, with the 3d Battalion in the lead, mounted on armor and preceded by reconnaissance units of the: 106th Cavalry Group, made its third dash to the Rhine in four months, covering sixty miles in three days to assemble in the vicinity of Ludwigshaven, directly west of Mannheim. Enemy resistance along the route from Zweibrucken toward Ludwigshaven was reduced by the tremendous weight of the Third Army's breakthrough from the north. As a part of this giant pincers move the rich Saar Basin was sealed off and the west bank of the Rhine to the south was periled again by the, wearers of the blue-and-white patch.

During the unprecedented rapid movement to the Rhine, 3d Division Piper Cubs were employed extensively by Maj. General O'Daniel and field commanders to radio information to ground troops. Thus, pockets of enemy were weeded out expeditiously and with small loss to the Regiment.

Ordered, near the Rhine, to an assembly area near Herxheim-am-Berg, north of Ludwigshaven, the Regiment immediately began intensive boat drills and preparations for crossing the Rhine. The Regiment moved late on 23 March to Ramsen

where training continued and the following day moved to Horchheim and Weis Oppenheim northeast of Bad Durkheim to complete preparations for the mighty operation.

Dear Mr. Dojutrek,

He lives in a small cabin there and is a commercial fisherman, as are more of the people in the village. Even with an artificial leg he fishes on his own—a very self-reliant guy and well liked by many people in the area. A long time fishing friend of his says he has always been modest about his war experiences.

Good news for him is that he has a bed in the Vet's hospital in Seattle and will be going down there on the 11th to get a new leg. I am sending you copies of the two articles that appeared in our local paper since it also has his picture. He's looking much happier now that his health is improving and that he'll be getting to Seattle.

Bonnie Demerjian
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Editor's note: Morris Krepky has visited Comrade Vander Ende in the Veterans Hospital at Seattle and finding he is receiving the treatment he needs. He would enjoy hearing from well-wishers at his Alaska address: Charles "Chuck" Vander Ende, Co. D 30th Inf. DIV., WWII, PO Box 71, Point Baker, Alaska 99927. He expects to return there before Christmas.

NEWS FROM THE OUTPOSTS *from page 8*



Marne Association

Ft. Stewart, GA

Marne Association reports 110 New Members signed up during recent recruiting activities.

A warm and happy holiday season greeting and best wishes for a healthy and prosperous New Year to you, your families, and our great society.

Wanted to pass this along to you and share my elation - yes elation - about our recent membership boost that accompanied a rededication of the Ft. Stewart Golf Course honoring former residents of Ft. Stewart "ground" who were transplanted in 1941. (The Taylors Creek area of Ft. Stewart now is memorialized with the Taylors Creek Golf Course. When the Society reunion comes this way again, or when ever you can visit, we can go play a round and I will tell you more about Taylors Creek and its significance to us who live and work at Ft. Stewart.)

On with the great news and the real purpose of this message....On 15 December 2000, the Marne Association Outpost hosted a "4 Man Scramble Golf Tournament." The intent was to build camaraderie among existing members, sponsor the rededication of the golf course, and heighten awareness of our society. We hit a home run on all three. The day was a great success with over 60 people winning prizes and the Marne Association increased its membership by 110 new members. I just signed a check for \$880.00 coming your way to register this new infusion of "post cold war" Marne Men into our ranks.

I think this will be well received by our membership, remembering that one of the reunion objectives was to find ways to bring

post-cold war soldiers into the ranks.

After 18 months as president of this Outpost, I really believe that the society has put a mark on the wall at the home of the 3rd Infantry Division. Proud to serve Marne Men of all eras.

Again, my best to everyone!

Rock of the Marne!

*Rich Schwartzman
President, Marne Association Outpost*

63 Fort Lewis

Tacoma, WA

Members of OP 63 held their annual X-Mas party and gift exchange on Dec 10, 2000 at the world famous Poodle Dog restaurant. The exchange was well received and enjoyed by everyone. Door prizes of 6 poinsettias and a CD of X-mas songs by Kenny G, pleased all those who won.

Those of you who were unable to attend because of illness, or long distance and donated to the stamp fund throughout the past year, OP President Glenn Rathbun and his Chief of Staff, Louise, Gretchen Biocoway, Roald Halmo, Earl Fromdahl, Jean and Josephine Wade, Arthur and Inez Fisher, Toni Boor, Barbra Evans, Jim and Vera Ford, Norma and Charles Serl, David Sushak, Thelma Zerby, Mary Zoril, Paul Byers, Eva Andrews, Jeff, Debbi and Tasha Olson, Neal, Patti and Tim Lettich, Harold Peterson, Norman Mohar, Tom Mason, Philip O'Meara, and more.

In attendance were these wonderful people who gave generously throughout the years. Ralph and Anna Franck, Sam Fry, Virginia Frost and John O'Hern, Charles and Judy Hansberry, Vermont and Doris Koistinen, Dick and Elva Moats, OP 4 President Dale McGraw and his Chief of Staff, Evelyn.. A wonderful lady who suffered a stroke recently and has made a great recovery, Margaret Quattrocchi and Her son-in-law Wayne Nelson, Medal of Honor Recipient Will Ross and Moni-Jo, Bob and Lucille Shenkel, Arthur Struck, Joyce Tongish, who is involved with Mary Bridge Children's Hospital Annual Festival of Trees. (OP 63 donates to this event and after these trees are decorated they are auctioned off to the highest bidder. Our tree brought in \$14,000 for the children. (Way to go, Joyce.) Celeste Watson, Sue Wilson, Bill and Kathryn Weller, Bernard and Claudia Westlund and their daughter and son-in-law, Rick and Keri Smith.

I'm sure I missed someone, I'm sorry.

I received a message from our editor Jim Drury, who stated that a Charles Venderende S/SGT, D Co, 30th Inf. WWII and Korea is a patient at the VA hospital in Seattle. During WWII he was awarded The DSC as well as multiple Silver Stars. Jim asked me to verify his status. After much haggling with several operators I managed to talk to him. Now pay attention. He must be around my age. He lost a leg falling trees awhile ago. Then he was involved in a boat accident and lost his ankle. That's why he was in the VA, being fitted for a foot. When I spoke with him he sounded hale and hearty. He lives in Point Baker, AK. His address is POB 71. 99927. His phone number at the VA is 206.764.2087 and ask for Rehab. If you get a chance go see him. He has never heard of the Society. I asked Jim to send him some copies of the *Watch*, etc.

Happy Holidays to everyone ROCK OF THE MARNE

Morris Krepky



82nd National Reunion Society of the Third Infantry Division



The Embassy Suites, Phoenix, AZ ♦ ♦ 1-800-527-7715 ♦ ♦ Sept. 12 – 16, 2001

Schedule

Wednesday, September 12th

Golf and registration.

Thursday, September 13th

Registration and trip to Sedona with lunch and a stop at the Casino. Welcome party and President's reception that evening.

Friday, September 14th

Luke AFB — Proposed Itinerary

- ♦ 0900 Arrive Public Affairs Auditorium (Building 1150 --Block House)
- ♦ 0905 Welcome Remarks by 56th Fighter Wing Commander (or Representative)
- ♦ 0915 Luke Mission Video
- ♦ 0945 Board Bus
- ♦ 0950 Tour of Base -Escorted By Luke Tour Guide
- ♦ 1000 Fighter Squadron Tour
- ♦ 1030 F-16 Static Display With Pilot And Crew Chief
- ♦ 1100 EOR (End Of Runway)
Watching F-16's Takeoff & Land

- ♦ 1115 Visit Air Park (WWII Aircraft) For Photographs
- ♦ 1130 Lunch At Officers Club

♦ Friday evening has been set aside for meetings of Infantry, Artillery, Engineers and other Special groups. These unit's officers who have yet to do so, are asked to make their reservations for their banquet rooms upon reading this. Food decisions and firm numbers can be decided later.

Saturday, September 15th

Ladies brunch, membership meeting,
Executive Board meeting. The Reunion Banquet.

Sunday, September 16th

The Memorial Breakfast will conclude the Reunion.
See you in Buffalo, NY next year.

There will be free transportation to other parts of Phoenix for those who would like to visit the City Center.

Please, as soon as possible, make your room reservation.

Free Drinks at the bar between 5pm and 7pm daily for Division Members and their guest.

Registration (please type or print)

Name(s) Member and guests _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

Outpost # _____ Unit in military service _____

(Check one or more)

- WW II Korea
- Cold War
- Gulf War
- Peace Time-
- Active Division

EVENT	COST		NUMBER		SUB-TOTAL
Registration fee for each attendee	\$14	x	_____	=	\$ _____
Sept 12 & 13 Golf	\$45	x	_____	=	\$ _____
Sept. 13 Trip to Sedona, lunch and stop at Casino	\$35	x	_____	=	\$ _____
Sept. 13 Welcome Dinner, President's Reception	\$35	x	_____	=	\$ _____
Sept. 14. Trip to Luke AFB (Lunch at the Officer's mess)	\$25	x	_____	=	\$ _____
Sept. 15. Ladies' brunch.	\$20	x	_____	=	\$ _____
Sept. 15. Reunion banquet (dDinner and dancing).	\$35	x	_____	=	\$ _____
Sept. 16. Memorial Breakfast.	\$11	x	_____	=	\$ _____
TOTAL					\$ _____

All the above prices include all courses, gratuity and tax. No host bars will be available at the various dinner events. Free drinks at the Hotel Bar from 5pm to 7pm, daily. Please make checks payable to OP 15 Reunion Committee and mail to Carl R. Duncan, 14617 Shiprock Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351, (623) 977-2347 Please remit as soon as possible. There will be free transportation to other parts of Phoenix for those who would like to go to the City center.

**PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO SUBMIT REGISTRATION FORM BEFORE AUGUST 1, 2000.
IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO HAVE EARLY REGISTRTION FOR PLANNING PURPOSES—
BUSES, LUNCH CRUISE, AND MEAL FUNCTIONS.**

Foundation preserves war memories



**Geogr C. Marshall Foundation
Post Office Drawer 1600
Lexington, VA 24450-1600**

I would like to make you aware of the George C. Marshall Foundation's World War II-Korean War Memories Project. As Tom Brokaw recently reminded us in his best-seller about that generation, their stories of sacrifice and courage have made a lasting impression on the American public. When he began to collect those stories, he concluded that this was the "greatest generation."

The George C. Marshall Foundation, established by President Truman in 1953, and located on the post of the Virginia Military Institute, honors an individual who helped lead the "greatest generation." Over the years, we have kept alive the memories of those men and women through our Museum and Research Center. We believe that everyone who was in the service, whether Army, Navy, Marines, Air Corps, Air Force, or Coast Guard, or in a defense-related position, either in World War II or Korea, in battle or supporting combat operations, or as part of the arsenal of democracy on the home-front, has a story to tell.

The Marshall Foundation has embarked on a World War II-Korean War Memories Project to collect, preserve, and make available those personal stories for future generations. I hope you will share this letter and the enclosed brochure with your

associates and encourage them to share their personal perspectives of one of the most momentous periods in American history through letters, diaries, photographs, memoirs, histories, or other recollections, that they may be preserved and cherished as reminders of all that we owe them and can learn from them. We are also interested in artifacts such as medals, maps, etc. Regrettably, we do not have space for uniforms or large items.

Memories sent to us will be indexed and kept in the Marshall Research Library,

Museum & Archives, and may be featured on-line for the benefit of our visitors, scholars, and researchers. The voices of the World War II-Korean War generation are those that have given so much, yet experience tells us that they have much more to share.

I look forward to hearing from you regarding World War II or Korean War memories. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joellen K. Bland (Mrs.)

Director, Memories Project

540-463-7103, Ext. 235 <blandjk@mail@vmi.edu>

Can we now stamp out uncertainty?

The photo at left first appeared in *Life Magazine* on 12-25-1950. Caption read "Marines tramp past bodies of fallen comrades....". Photo taken in late November or early December, 1950. (November 26?)

★ On July 26, 1985, US Postal Service issued a stamp to "Honor Korean War Veterans" and uses retouched photo from *Life Magazine* as illustration.

★ On August 15, 1985, the Paterson, NJ Diocese newspaper "The Beacon" printed an article describing uncertainty as to who is really in the photo.

★ On November 3, 1986, in response to a

letter written to him from Madison, NJ, David Duncan (the photographer who took the picture) claims it was taken on December 9, 1950 as he was leaving Hungnam. His letter states, "The man was not even a Marine. He was a member of a group of Puerto Rican soldiers (65th Regt.?) who had been brought north to act as holding forces."

In the November 22, 99 issue of *Linns Stamp News* (a stamp collectors newspaper), a US Army Colonel (Ret.) claims that he was a Cpl. At the time the photo was taken and it shows an Army Medical Platoon marching from Chosin through Funchillen Pass.

So... who is *really* in the photo? *Life* said, Dick Bernard? Dick Bernard said, "I don't think so". Duncan said "Puerto Rican soldiers". Army Col. said, "Army Medical platoon". Can anyone offer further enlightenment?

The above was forwarded, compliments of James W. Kerr, Col. (Ret.), PO Box 1537, Easton, MD 21601-1537



So that his brethren shall know...

Please report the death of any member of the Society of the Third Infantry Division to Jim Drury, 716 9th Street, Camanche, IA 52730-1418, for listing in the "Last Call."



Roll Call

New Members — Society of the 3rd Infantry Division

HUBERT AARON LM OP3 PO BOX 253 CRAWFORD GA 30630-0253 WW2	CHRISTOPHER BRANDEN RM OP 50 JIMMY HILL CIR. HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	TERRY CONNELLY RM OP 138 B POINT SOUTH HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	HERMAN BROOKS FULLEN RM OP7 163 RICHARDS ST NEWPORT VA 24128 KOREA	JAMES HERRERA RM OP 44 POINTER CT. ALLENHURST GA 31301 CW
ANGEL ACEVEDO RM OP 11 ANDERSON ST FT. STEWART GA 31315 CW	ROBERT BRENNAN RM OP 7292 A ROGERS CIR. FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT	CARLTON COOPER RM OP PO BOX 291 RICHMOND HILL GA 31324 CW	JUAN GARCIA RM OP 127 COUNTRY WALK CIR SAVANNAH GA 31415 PT	DAVID HIBNER RM OP 3 GORDON PL FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT
CHRISTOPHER ADAMS RM OP 12300 APACHE AVE APT. 1716 SAVANNAH GA 31419 PT	TYRONE BREWINGTON RM OP 901 OLMSTEAD APT. 32 HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	DONNY COPELAND RM OP 21 WYNN PL FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT	JOHN GATES AM OP 511 COLLINA AVE CENTERVILLE GA 31028	TOM HILL AM OP 388 OXFORD DR. RICHMOND HILL GA 31324
MICHAEL ADKINS RM OP 298 LUX AVE CINCINNATI OH 45216 PT	FREDDY BROCK RM OP 1048 BACON RD HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	LONNIE COWELL RM OP 6974 C MINDORO LP FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT	BRAD GATLIN RM OP 846 SAGEWOOD DR HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	ELMER L HILLARD RM OP12 8317 STANLEY DR FLUSHING MI 48433-1176 KOREA
DONALD J AHLGREN AM OP1 3005 7TH. ST. E. MOLINE IL 61244 ASSOCIATE	TYRONE BRUMFIELD RM OP 1109 CHESTNUT LN. HINESVILLE GA 31313 CW	BRIAN COWGER RM OP 1581 PENDELTON DR HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	WARREN J GIAMPIETRO RM OP11 1376 WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD MA 02062-4025 PT	PAUL HOLLIT RM OP 649 E. BULTMAN AVE HINESVILLE GA 31314 PT
SUSAN ALDEN RM OP 450 AL HENDERSON BLVD #1708 SAVANNAH GA 31419 PT	MILTON O BUCHANAN RM OP13 4939 PERE MARQUETTE COLMAN MI 48618 WW2	HAROLD A CRAWFORD RM OP35 10337 SHOSHONE ST. EL PASO TX 79924-2624 KOREA	WILLIAM GLAZER RM OP 4 JOHNSTON PL FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT	A.W. HOUGHTON RM OP601 8358 WINDWAY WINDCREST TX 78239-2437 WW2
CARL ALEXANDER AM OP 156 HANHOUR CT. BRUNSWICK GA 31523	SHEILA BURCHAM AM OP PO BOX 382 JESSUP GA 31598	WILLIAM CURL RM OP 530 HARBOUR LN. RICHMOND HILL GA 31324 PT	BRET GLOWTH RM OP 101 ST. GEORGE BLVD SAVANNAH GA 31419 PT	WALTER S HOWARD RM OP57 4305 LEXINGTON GREEN DR CINCINNATI OH 45245 PT
JAMES ALEXANDER RM OP 804 THRASHER CT HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	RICHARD L BUSS AM OP1 936 WESSEL LN EVANSVILLE IN 47720	JOHN DABOLT RM OP 24 WHEELER AVE FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT	JOHN GOETZ RM OP 912 PINELAND AVE. #48 HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	JOHN D HUBLEY RM OP2 117 E. CLARIDGE ST PO BOX 372973 SATRLLITE BEACH FL 32937 KOREA
BARTON W BALDWIN RM OP3 PO BOX 999 MT. OLIVE NC 28365 CW	EDWARD C BUSTER RM OP601 116 PINE HAVEN PLACE HOT SPRINGS AR 71913 KOREA	KAILON DICKENS RM OP 908 CHURCHFIELD DR HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	JEROME GOLDER RM OP7 6318 GREEN SPRING AVE BALTIMORE MD 21209 KOREA	JOHN JAMES RM OP 902 CANYON ST HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT
WADE BARNES RM OP 92 HERON VIEW CT RICHMOND HILL GA 31324 PT	RUPERT R. CAMPOS RM OP17 1804 13TH. ST. MOLINE IL 61265 KOREA	DELIA DOUGLAS JR AM OP2 PO BOX 201 OWEGO NY 13827	DONALD W GONSETH RM OP15 1017 OAKWOOD ST MURRAY IA 50174 PT	ROY J JOHANNESSEN LM OP5 BOX 28 WESTKILL NY 12492-0028 KOREA
HARRY D. BARNEY RM OP2 984 TARRSON BLVD. THE VILLAGES FL 32159 WW2	MARTIN K CANAPE RM OP88 PO BOX 636 FOUNTAIN CO 80817 KOREA	JANE DUNCAN AM OP15 16965 65TH LN N.E. KENMORE WA 98028	MARCEL GOOVAERTZ RM OP7 RUE DES ROSELIERES 59 4101 JEMEPPE/MEUSE KOREA	CHIP JOHNSON AM OP 4635B OGLETHROPE HWY HINESVILLE GA 31313
WAYNE BATTERSON RM OP 72 ROSEMONT CT RICHMOND HILL GA 31324 PT	MILTON B. CARR RM OP35 5701 PAINTED VALLEY DR AUSTIN TX 78759 CW	RANDY DUNCAN AM OP15 PO BOX 512 WAUNA WA 98395	CHUCK GRAHAM SR. AM OP 106 HOLLOW OAK DR BLOOMINGDALE GA 31302	DARRYL JOHNSON RM OP 2524 COVE ST HINESVILLE GA 31313 CW
KARL BEIER RM OP 16 WHEELER AVE FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT	JAMES CHAPMAN RM OP 1015 KING GEORGE BLVD SAVANNAH GA 31419 PT	JOHN ESPINOSA RM OP 85 HUNTERS BRANCH DR HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	VIRGIL R GREENE RM OP60 PO BOX 3284 PHENIX CITY AL 36868-3284 KOREA	FRANK JOHNSON RM OP33 PO BOX 80 BEDFORD IN 47421-0080 KOREA
THOMAS E. BELL RM OP57 401 SABBATH DR. PITTSBURGH PA 15236 KOREA	JOSEPH M CHIAPPINI RM OP5 996 KENNETT WAY WEST CHESTER PA 19380 KOREA	WILLIAM V EWART RM OP2 211 PEARL ST BEDFORD IA 50833 KOREA	CECIL HAMMACK AM OP 603 FRANKLIN ST HINESVILLE GA 31313	TIMOTHY JOHNSON RM OP 121 LAKEVIEW CIR. ROGERSVILLE TN 37857 CW
WILLIAM BETSON RM OP 5208 MARNE CT FT. STEWART GA 31315 PT	DIXON CLARK RM OP 305 SOUTH TILMAN ST. GLENVILLE GA 30427 PT	JASON FISHER RM OP 1-39 FA FT. STEWART GA 31314 PT	DAVID C HAMPLE RM OP7 9506 NATCHEZ TRAIL CT. MANASSAS VA 20110 PT	THOMAS N JORDAN RM OP601 3248 GREEN TERRACE SHREVEPORT LA 71118 PT
CLAUDE W BILLIET RM OP RUE DU DOYARD 44 4990 LIERNEUX KOREA	JOHN C CLARK RM OP2 2692 N.E. HIWAY 70 LOT 409 ARCADIA FL 34266 KOREA	LARRY FLENIKEN RM OP 3 BAY MEADOWS LN SAVANNAH GA 31405 CW	SEAN HANNES RM OP 77 S. JEFFERSON ST HINESVILLE GA 31315 PT	GEORGE KAEHNE RM OP 444 ELM ST HINESVILLE GA 31313 CW
GENE BOWER RM OP 179TH MP CO. FT. STEWART GA 31314 PT	LIZ CLARK RM OP 92 HERNO CT. RICHMOND HILL GA 31324 PT	SCOTT FLETCHER RM OP 432 ARLINGTON DR HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	RAY D. HENRY RM OP 3 CAT TAIL CT RICHMOND HILL GA 31324 PT	JOE KEARNEY RM OP 450 AL HENDERSON BLVD #2908 SAVANNAH GA 31419 PT
JONH W. BRAMBLE RM OP57 35 MOZART MEADOWS WHEELING WV 26003 PT	DOUGLAS G COLLARD AM OP15 2817 S.E. SWAIN AVE OAK GROVE OR 97267	JOHN FREEMAN RM OP 109 MAGNOLIA PLANT CT HINESVILLE GA 31313 PT	SHANE HENSLEY RM OP RD #2 BOX 151A-30 LUDOWICI GA 31316 CW	EDWARD M KEARSE RM OP54 2561 CALIFORNIA ST EUREKA CA 95501 CW
		RAY FULCHER AM OP CELEDON ST. LUDOWICI GA 31316		

JOHN KEETERE RM OP
7530 D ST. TROPEZ ST.
FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

RICHARD KEFFER RM OP
1822 LAWNWOOD DR
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

BYRON KING RM OP
450 AL HENDERSON BLVD #1208
SAVANNAH GA 31419
PT

AMY E KNIGHT RM OP
220 HOPE CREEK RD.
RICHMOND HILL GA 31324

SCOTT P KNIGHT RM OP
220 HOPE CREEK RD.
RICHMOND HILL GA 31324

MARK F KORMOS RM OP
140 LINK ST.
HINESVILLE GA 31313

JOSEPH L KRULAS RM OP1
180 CRESTVIEW DR
DEERFIELD IL 60015
CW

JOE KURZ RM OP
16 CUTLER CT
SAVANNAH GA 31419
PT

JEREMY LEATHERWOOD AM OP
810 WINDCHESTER DR
HINESVILLE GA 31313

EDWIN E. LOH RM OP22
PO BOX 3292
SANTA BARBARA CA 93130
PT

LOUCKS RM OP
436 ELM ST
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

KERRY LOUGHMAN RM OP
450 AL HENDERSON BLVD
SAVANNAH GA 31419
PT

RICHARD LOVELADY RM OP
201 BERRIEN DR.
FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

ROBERT LYNCH RM OP
13 JESSICA CT.
ALLENHURST GA 31301
PT

HEATHER L MACK RM OP
5956 BISHOP DR
COLUMBUS GA 31909
PT

ABBY F. MAIER AM OP15
1220 SW MORRISON #1201
PORTLAND OR 97205

GEORGE E. MANN RM OP60
1442 CO RD. 1282
FALKVILLE AL 35622
WW2

MICHAEL R. MANOOGIAN RM OP1
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CHICAGO IL 60652
KOREA

WYNN MARTIN RM OP
95 LEXINGTON CT
RICHMOND HILL GA 31324
PT

DANIEL MARTINEZ RM OP22
8823 SONGFEST DR
PICO RIVERA CA 90660
KOREA

CHARLES J MC FEELEY RM OP5
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TOMS RIVER NJ 08753-1569
WW2

FRANK MCWILLIAMS RM OP
300 BRANTLEY DR LOT 64
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

WILLIAM C MEDBURY AM OP5
PO BOX 56 BAILEY HILL RD
E. KILLINGLY CT 6243

RAYMOND R MEDINA RM OP22
9073 EVERGREEN CT
FONTANA CA 92335
PT

KERRY MIDDLETON RM OP
7510A GWINNETT AVE
FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

JOHN C MINTO RM OP
401 DELOACH DR
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

ANTHONY S. MOLINARO RM OP5
2777 WOODLAND AVE.
NORRISTOWN PA 19403
KOREA

CHARLES MOORE RM OP
826 TANIEY LN
HINESVILLE GA 31313
CW

TIMOTHY MOORE AM OP
RT 1 . 245 BOX 5
LUDOWICI GA 31316

WESTLEY MOORE RM OP
PO BOX 3613
FT. STEWART GA 31315-3613
PT

WILLIAM C MOORE RM OP15
4531 VIA FELIPE
SIERRA VISTA AZ 85635-4473
KOREA

ROGER H MURPHY RM OP33
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CROSSVILLE TN 38558
KOREA

ROBERT E NELSON RM OP60
6543 WIDGEON DR
MIDLAND GA 31820
KOREA

JOSEPH NEUMANN RM OP
40 LEWIS DR
RICHMOND HILL GA 31324
PT

CHARLES B. NEWBORN RM OP2
585 PRUCE RD.
DEFUNIAK FL 32433
KOREA

ALBERT D NEWTON RM OP
105 BRIARWOOD CIR.
HINESVILLE GA 31313
CW

DONALD NICKELSON AM OP15
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PESHASTIN WA 98847

PATRICK M NOLAN RM OP2
625 NINTH PL
VERO BEACH FL 32960
PT

MARTIN OLINGER RM OP
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HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

JEFF OSADICK RM OP
908 KINGS RD
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

JAMES PALMER RM OP
842 SAGEWOOD DR
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

GIFFORD H PARLET RM OP2
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MANHATTAN NV 89022
KOREA

JEFF PAULSON RM OP
7 CHAPEL DR
SAVANNAH GA 31406
PT

ROBERT PEACOCK AM OP
18 BEAVER RUN DR
SAVANNAH GA 31419

VERNON H PECK RM OP2
4125 PARK ST. N. LOT 1036
ST. PETERSBURG FL 33709
WW2

SCOTT PELLEGRIN RM OP
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RICHMOND HILL GA 31324
PT

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5204 MARNE CT.
FT. STEWART GA 31314
CW

BETH PIGEON AM OP
9 WYNN PL
FT. STEWART GA 31314

MARTIN PITTS RM OP
8 BROWN PL.
FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

MARTIN B PITTS RM OP
8 BROWN PLACE
FT STEWART GA 31315
PT

FRANK C PLASS RM OP60
579 PIKE DR
ELLERSTIE GA 31807-5522
KOREA

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HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

PAT ROWE AM OP
910 BRATT DR. #7
HINESVILLE GA 31313

JOE RUSH RM OP
601 TOPELO TRAIL #29
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

JOE RUTAN AM OP
NESMITH CHEVROET OGLETHROPE
HWY
HINESVILLE GA 31315

JOSEPH SABAT RM OP57
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KOREA

ROBERT SCHNIDER AM OP
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ROBERT SCHNOCK AM OP
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JACKSONVILLE BEACH FL 32250

JASON SCHULTZ RM OP
45 SAN DOLLAR LN
SAVANNAH GA 31419
PT

ED SETZER RM OP
912 PINELAND AVE. #29
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

LEON E SHERWOOD RM OP5
223 KENDRICK RD
SHERBURNE NY 13460
KOREA

ARNOLD SMALLEY AM OP
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EARL SMITH RM OP
7 HABERSHAM RD
FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

ERIC SPRAGG RM OP
105 GLENNARY LN
RICHMOND HILL GA 31324
PT

BRIAN STANLEY RM OP
7041D ORINOC CIR.
FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

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MT. VERNON IL 62864
KOREA

ARTHUR STULL RM OP
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HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

GEORGE A. SUCKLEY RM OP5
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TENAFLY NJ 7670
WW2

JOHN TAKAR RM OP
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FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

PAUL TAYLOR RM OP
7260A ROGERS CIR.
FT. STEWART GA 31315
PT

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SAN DIEGO CA 92104
PT

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SWEETWATER TN 37874
KOREA

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650 TUPELO TRL#413
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

JOSE VALENTIN RM OP
112 QUAIL RUN
SAVANNAH GA 31406
PT

GORDON VINCENT RM OP
103 SUGAR CANE CT.
SAVANNAH GA 31419
PT

WHITNEY VOGT RM OP
6 W. GOLDFINCH CT.
SAVANNAH GA 31419
PT

JUANITA MEDBURY WALKABOUT
AM OP601
1390 HERITAGE LA H-122
TAHLEQUAH OK 74464

SCOTT WALL RM OP
710 MCCUMBER DR
ALLENHURST GA 31301
CW

JAMES K. WALLACE RM OP88
35 YORKSHIRE
PUEBLO CO 81001
PT

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HOLDEN MO 64040

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SPENCE WEIMAN RM OP
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FT. STEWART GA 31315

BRENT WELLS RM OP
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FT. STEWART GA 31314-4129
PT

KENNETH WELLS RM OP
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HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

STANLEY WILLIAMS RM OP
854 SAGEWOOD DR. #13
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

WILLIE WILLIAMS RM OP
48 MARSH VIEW DR
HINESVILLE GA 31313
PT

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In Memoriam

All of us in the Society of the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army, extend our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of those listed below. May they rest in peace.

Bakkie, Alfred O. OP 63
S/Sgt D Co. 15th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. WWII
197 Goodrich St.
Hayward, CA 94544-3405
DOD July 7, 2000; interred at San
Joaquin Valley National Cemetery.
Alfred also served in the Navy during
the Korean War.
Reported by his wife

Boring, John D. OP 5
D Co, 7th Inf Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. Korea
PO Box 95
New Florence, PA 15944-0095
DOD 24 December 2000
Reported by Earl Killen

Butler, Robert B. Sgt. OP 33
Co. L, 15th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. WWII
510 Closs St.
Decatur, IN 46733
DOD 18 December 2000.
Bob & I went into the Army, took
basic training, & went overseas
together.
Reported by David R. Smith

Cassio, Elmo O/P 5
3d Div. Hq. Korea
28 Richford Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ
DOD 3/17/98.
Announced by daughter, Alicia
Cassio

Edwards, Eugene R. LM OP 15
441AAA & 2nd Bn., 7th Inf. Regt.
3rd Inf. Div. WWII & Korea
PO Box 99
Moshein, TN 37818-0099
DOD 20 May 2000
Reported by Carl Duncan

Hader, Richard O/P 54
T-3 Med. Bn., WWII
150 Kern St. Space # 16
Salinas, CA 93905
Reported by Jack Lewis.

Halsey, Milton "Bud" Col.
3 ID, Various units
100 East Strawberry Drive
Mill Valley, CA 94941
DOD January 4, 2001

Bud proved instrumental in obtaining
official approval for the 30th Infantry
monument at the Presidio of San
Francisco. COL Halsey and his
father both served in the 30th Inf.
Regt. but at different times. Bud
also commanded a battalion of the
other "Rock of the Marne" regiment,

the 38th Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Div. in
Korea. Among his awards; Silver
Star, Legion of Merit (1 Oak Leaf
Cluster), Bronze Star.
Reported by Bill Strobridge

Hindman, Paul L. OP 17
Hq/41st FA, 3d Inf. Div. WWII
912 N. Parrk Ave.
Herrin, IL 62948
DOD 2 November 2000
Reported to Jack Swatske

Kaser, Arnet G. LM OP 33
3rd Recon. Troop, WWII
1120 Rue de Dore
Tavares, FL 32778-3640
DOD May 12, 2000
Reported by Alan Hutchins to
Eugene Phillips

Mc Call, Richard J. LM OP 57
15th Inf. G. Co. WWII
415 W Lincoln St.
Findlay, OH 45840-3145
Reported by Ray Anderson

Palmerlee, Herman "Pete"
LM OP 17
Pfc. Co. B, 30th Inf. Regt.
3d Inf. Div. WWII
619 E 7th St.
Coffeyville, KS 67337-6316
DOD July 2, 2000
Reported by his wife, Maxine to
Jack Ellis.

Perry, Fred A. LM OP 35
G Co., 15th Inf. Regt.
3d Inf. Div. Korea
PO Box 676
Palestine, TX 75802-0676
DOD November 15, 2000
Reported by his daughter.

Terrall, Thomas Almon 1stLt. OP 17
AT, 15th Inf. Regt.
3d Inf. Div. Hq WWII
339 Geyer Forest Drive
Kirkwood, MO 63122-7113
He landed with the 3d Div. at No.
Africa and Sicily, and after his third
landing at Batapaglia, Italy he was
transferred to the 45th Div. He was
wounded in France on November
30th 1944.
DOD 9 November 2000
Reported by his wife.

Thobro, Clayton C. LM L/Col. Ret.
7th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div. WWII
272 NORTH 4th ST
LARAMIE, WY 82070-4303
Col Thobro was one of the 7th Inf.

The Good News is that the death notice of **Edward F. Brophil** LM OP 12 in
the Dec. issue of "The Watch" was erroneous. Ed is alive and well, enjoy-
ing the sun in Keystone Heights, FL. Your editor regrets any inconvenience
the error may have caused.

Regt.'s most highly decorated sol-
diers whose decorations include The
Distinguished Service Cross.
Reported by Jerry Sapiro

Vargas, Cruz T. OP 17
A 41st FA WWII
3204 N 27½ St
McAllen, TX 78501-6207
DOD 17 October 2000
Reported by Jack Swatske

Non-Members

Gallagher, John A.
S/Sgt. 15th Inf. Regt.
3d Inf. Div. Bosnia, Active Duty
DOD 26 November, 2000.
Sgt. Gallagher's death was the
158th since 1995.
From the *Frontline* Bosnia
Fellow soldiers found Gallagher lying
on his barracks room floor not
breathing. The soldiers administered
CPR and summoned help. Medical
personnel responded quickly, contin-
ued CPR and transported Gallagher
to the camp medical aid station
where he was pronounced dead.
Cause of death is unknown pending
an autopsy to be conducted at
Landstuhl Army Regional Medical
Center in Germany. The initial inves-
tigation indicates that no foul play is
suspected. Gallagher was deployed
in support of Stabilization Force 8
duties in Bosnia. He is survived by
his wife and two children.

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Huber, Randolph
C Btry, 41st FA, 3rd Inf. Div. WWII
2929 Stonehaven Cir.

Ammon, ID 83406
DOD November 21, 2000
Reported by Gottfried Adam, OP 12
to Jack Swatske.

Koumanacos, George M/Gen (ret.)
Army of Greece
General Koumanacos was the Col.
and commanding officer of the
Greek Bn. of the 3d Inf. Div. during
the O/P Harry siege in Korea 1953.
Reported by Demetrios
Papadopoulos to Ray Anderson.

La Brasseur, Clayton "Dick"
Co. A, 30th Inf. Regt.
3d Inf. Div. WWII
He received recruit training at the
Presidio of San Francisco, combat
landings at Fedela, N. Africa, Lacata,
Sicily and Italy. Awards received,
Silver Star, Bronze Star & Purple
Heart. (He was wounded in Italy.)
Reported by his friend, Ralph
Franck, Seattle.

Reed, Betty Lou
Wife of Whitie Reed, Past-President
OP 15
Phoenix, AZ
DOD Dec. 27, 2000
Betty was very active in OP 15 and
will be missed.
Reported by Carl Duncan

Larson, Rose
Sun City West, AZ
Wife of LeRoy Larson, President of
OP # 15.
She was very active in OP 15 will be
missed.
DOD 13 December 2000.
Reported by Carl R. Duncan

"Watch" Website

<http://members.aol.com/vaysmeer/3rdsociety6.htm#Watch>

Errata

The death notice listed as Strongberg, Woodrow W. in Dec. should have
read: (Spelling was incorrect on our roster.)

Stromberg, Woodrow W. MG OP7
2nd Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. WWII
DOD September 2000 in Paris, France.
Correctly reported by Carl Swickerath & others.

Chaplains Corner

Jerry Sapiro

I hope and pray that all Third Divisioners and their families enjoy a healthful and successful year 2001, and that it has started well for you and them.

I pray for our Third Infantry Division (Mechanized), all of its units and all of its personnel. Those serving in Bosnia and their families need and deserve our continuous support. They continue our Division's tradition of dedication and service to our Country and its commitments. May they have God's blessings and guidance in all that they do.

Hearing from so many of you over the past holidays made them more enjoyable and boosted my morale. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

I anticipate stronger support for our Armed Forces by the new administration, and pray that it continues in that direction. Yes, in spite of the recent declines in the stock market and parts of our economy, we have much to be thankful for. Do keep your spirit high. Lead by example and service to others. You can do much in your respective communities to help and improve those people and conditions that require assistance.

It's on to Phoenix for our next reunion. Let us look forward to and support same.

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In San Francisco...



Posing with pride, left to right, M. B. Etheredge, Jesse Ugalde, and Raymond D. White after laying wreath in front of The Presidio during our reunion in San Francisco.

Photo courtesy of Jim Jarboe

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- <http://www.tfeagle.army.mil/> (This will be the website of the division in Bosnia.)
- <http://members.aol.com/vaysmeer/3rdsociety6.htm> #Watch (Society of the Third Website)
- <http://go.to/warfoto> (Rich Heller's Website.)
- Walter.Meeks@stewart.army.mil (The 3ID museum address.)
- <http://www.koreanwar.org/> (Korean War Project.)
- <http://www.army.mil/cmh-pg/default.htm>
- <http://www.army.mil/cmh-pg/documents/eto-ob/3ID-eto.htm>
- <http://www.cottonbalers.com>
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- <http://www.nara.gov/regional/>
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- ❖ **Baker Company, 15th Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, Korean War Veterans,** November 4 – 8, 2001, at Quality Inn and Suites, 251 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytona/Ormand Beach, Florida. (800).227-7220. Contact John Gogliettino, (203).269-0747 or Dr. Don Sonsalla, (651).429.1634 or e-mail drsonnie@aol.com
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U.S. Army

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- To foster and strengthen associations and friendships formed during service with the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army.
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- To encourage and achieve the mutual benefit and support resulting from a close and cooperative alliance between the Society and the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army.
- To support the Government of the United States and to give it, in peace and in war, the same devotion and service expected of us as members of its armed forces.

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- ★ Aisne
- ★ St. Mihiel
- ★ Champagne-Marne
- ★ Meuse-Argonne
- ★ Aisne-Marne
- ★ Champagne

- ★ Ardennes-Alsace
- ★ Rhineland
- ★ Central Europe

WORLD WAR II [37 Medals of Honor]

- ★ Algeria-French Morocco
- ★ Tunisia
- ★ Sicily
- ★ Naples-Foggia
- ★ Anzio
- ★ Rome-Arno
- ★ Southern France

KOREAN WAR [11 Medals of Honor]

- ★ CCF Intervention
- ★ CCF Spring Offensive
- ★ Second Korean Winter
- ★ Third Korean Winter
- ★ First U.N. Counteroffensive
- ★ U.N. Summer-Fall Offensive
- ★ Korea, Summer-Fall 1952
- ★ Korea, Summer 1953

PERSIAN GULF WAR

- ★ Defense of Saudi Arabia
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