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Society Bestows National Awards at 85th Reunion

by Lynn Ball, Society Awards Chairperson

At the 85th reunion of The Society of the 3rd Infantry Division in Savannah, Georgia, Lynn Ball, Society Awards Chairperson, presented ten awards on behalf of The Society. These awards recognized the two active duty recipients' service to The 3rd Infantry Division and eight more recipients' service to The Society as well as their past military and civilian accomplishments and their humanitarianism. Recipients were chosen based on nominations sent to Lynn Ball who then prepared a package for each judge. The package contained all nominations, rules governing each award, and a

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ballot for each judge's selections. The judges were our then Vice Presidents: Jim Tiezzi, Eastern Region; Richard Martinet, Central Region; and Carl Duncan, Western Region. The three President's Special Awards for specific contributions to the Society were designated by then President Jerome Manley. A list of the recipients and

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The 85th Annual Reunion



Maj. Luis Carreras, Jerry Cunningham, Jerry Manley, Jim Tiezzi, and Col Karl Horst pose for photo at the 85th Annual Reunion of the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division held at Ft. Stewart, August 27-31, 2004. More photos on pages 16-18.

The Other D-Day

■ France Pays Tribute To Soldiers Of Operation Dragoon

By Christine Olliver



John Shirley, 3rd Infantry Division veteran, received the Legion of Honor from French President Jacques Chirac, during a military ceremony aboard the aircraft carrier Charles de Gaulle.

Aboard the *Charles de Gaulle* — France on Sunday honored soldiers, including tens of thousands of Africans, who staged an assault on the French Riviera 60 years ago to break the Nazi grip — one of the least-remembered military operations of World War II.

King Mohammed VI of Morocco, 13 African heads of state and representatives of eight other nations joined President Jacques Chirac for the belated tribute to the Aug. 15, 1944, landings in Provence — codenamed “Operation Dragoon” — which helped change the course of the war.

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President's Message

Jerry Manley

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the awards received follows in the order in which they were presented:

- ♦ **Clyde E. Easter**, President's Special Award: 60th Anniversary Anzio Beachhead Tour
 - ♦ **John B. Shirley**, President's Special Award: 60th Anniversary Battlefield Tour of Europe
 - ♦ **Angelo J. Tiezzi**, President's Special Award: World War II Memorial Dedication
 - ♦ **Morris Krepsy**, Society Service Award: Outstanding and Dedicated Service at Local and National Levels
 - ♦ **Carl Duncan**, Society Service Award: Outstanding and Dedicated Service at Local and National Levels
 - ♦ **Edward Dojutrek**, Society Historian, Society Service Award: Outstanding and Dedicated Service at Local and National Levels
 - ♦ **Andrew J. Pawlick**, Associate Member Award: National Recovery and Repatriation work on behalf of missing and killed in action soldiers
 - ♦ **Joseph W. Ball**, Audie Murphy Achievement Award: Exemplary military service and outstanding dedication to Our Country and The Society of The Third Infantry Division
 - ♦ Staff Sergeant **Thomas F. Kupsh**, NCO of the Year 2004 from A Company, 3rd Brigade Troops Battalion
 - ♦ Specialist **Bobby R. Stepro**, Soldier of the Year 2004 from B Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment
- Lynn Ball announced each award and the name of its recipient. Colonel Karl R. Horst, Assistant Division Commander, 3rd Infantry Division, presented each award as the occasion was photographed. Following each presentation, Lynn read the recipient's nomination and announced the name of its author. Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Major Thomas Whitaker, 3rd Infantry Division, kept all presentation activities moving forward with distinction and professionalism. Colonel Horst and Major Whitaker provided the solemnity, which OUR presentation of Awards deserves.
- Now it is time for everyone to begin working on his/her nominations of individuals to be recognized in 2005.



Jim Tiezzi President, Society of the 3rd Inf.Div.

As your newly elected Society President for the 2005-2006 term, I can sincerely say to each Society member that I am deeply honored to be your President and will serve you to the best of my ability. I deeply appreciate and thank each of you who voted for me. The

election is now over and I now wish for those of you who voted for the other candidate, please join us and work with us in the best interests of the Society.

The Executive Board and I would like to hear from you on any suggestions, ideas and programs that you have that can improve the goals of the Society and benefit its members. We will consider your thoughts at our Board meetings; however, I cannot promise that they will all be approved, but they all will be reviewed and acted upon. In line with this we would also like to hear from you, good or bad, on how we are doing in leading your Society. We all have pledged to do the job and improve the programs of the Society.

I am pleased to tell you that I had formed a committee of five top notch members back in May to work on the details of introducing a direct benefit program for our members children or grand children or great grand children. I am delighted to tell you that these members have done an outstanding job of developing a Society Scholarship Program that you will be proud of. The Executive Board approved the Scholarship program proposed during our meeting at the Savannah reunion. They still have a few details to work out and it is our hope that we can launch our program prior to the fall semester of 2005. The Scholarship Program will be funded through donations from Society members, Outposts, Regiments, active duty personnel; estate legacies, and

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corporate business grants and donations. More details of the program will appear in future issues of "The Watch."

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We are already working on other projects that will help the Society and you will hear of them when they are ready to start. In the meantime, please stay healthy and well and enjoy life. God Bless you all!

Rock of the Marne,

Jim Tiezzi

I am seeking any biographical information that any member(s) may have on Past President **Wiley J. Marble** who was President of the Society from 1925 to 1934. I am specifically interested in where he resided during this period of time.

Ed Dojutrek, Historian, Society of the 3rd Infantry Division



From the Editor's Bunker

Alta Milling

Recently Tom Clayton and his mother were reminiscing. Tom's father Jon Clayton died in January this year. He was 85. A notice was placed in the *Watch on the Rhine* (June's issue) but Tom and his mother missed it, probably because the name Jon was spelled John.

Jon served in the Third Infantry Division Headquarters' G2 Office during WW II. Tom says his dad spent over 4 1/2 years as a map draftsman and participated in all invasions. He was awarded the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf cluster, the Croix de Guerre, the European Victory medal, and a Presidential Unit Citation. Tom said his father's ribbon for the Africa-European had two stars. He explained that each star represented five campaigns.

Tom remembers his father telling him that as a map draftsman, he prepared maps reflecting troop placements,

deployments, enemy lines, and much more. Tom laughed as he retold the stories such as that the cook on the troop ship taking his father overseas was actor Victor Mature. Then he said that his father's unit was one of units expecting to enjoy a show with Glenn Miller's band when Miller's plane crashed. And in case you're watching the History Channel and see a scene of the huge cement Swastika being pulled down, Tom says his father's unit was there and his dad witnessed its fall.

Tom is obviously proud of his dad's service. His dad was probably proud of his son's service. Tom served in the Navy during the Vietnam War era. To his dad, Tom would probably say "Rock of the Marne." To Tom, I say "Welcome Home."

Your Editor

Trip Report

Italian Battlefield Tour a Success

*Clyde E. Easter
Tour Escort*

May 26 – June 5, 2004

Sixty-four people, veterans and their families, enjoyed the tour of Italy.

Meeting in J.F.K. Airport in New York on May 26, we boarded the Alitalia plane bound for Rome's Fiumicino Airport. Upon arriving, we deplaned and boarded motor coaches for Sorrento. The road took us along the beautiful coast and overlooked the Mediterranean Sea.

We spent three nights in the beautiful Vesuvio Hotel that overlooks the Naples harbor and Mt. Vesuvius in the background. We visited Sorrento, Paestum where there are some Greek ruins, the beautiful park in Paestum where the 36th Division Monument stands, then on to Salerno where the American's landed in September 1943.

We toured Naples, old and new Pompeii, the Isle of Capri and the blue grotto.

Then we drove the Appian Way to Caserta, San Pietro, and Monte Cassino, with the beautiful Abby.

With the help of Anzio veteran Bob Ledford, and Stett and Adrienne Harrison, we visited the "Piana della Orme Museum" in Latina, the most outstanding museum that most of us had ever seen. We were served one of our best meals while in Italy, courtesy of Stett and Adrienne Harrison of Greenwich, CT.

Then we traveled to the Hotel dei Cesari in Anzio where we would stay for the next six nights. We attended the Memorial Day Commemoration ceremony at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery on Monday, May 31st. We had VIP seating for the ceremony that was attended by several hundred people.

City and Government officials from Anzio, Nettuno, and Cisterna welcomed us. We greatly appreciate the help of our friend from Anzio, Alfredo Rinaldi.

Next we toured the old city of Cori on the mountain top, the factory area, where the 45th Division was so courageous in 1944.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

Request for Donations

We have received notice from the National World War II Memorial American Battle Monuments Commission that they are no longer accepting donations to this fund. In the future the annual dues card notice will be changed to reflect this change. However, the membership is advised that the Society is still accepting donations. We have many programs that enhance the presence and image of the Society. One program in the planning stages right now is our Society Scholarship Fund. The membership has been extremely generous in its support of all our efforts to raise money in support of our activities. We know we can count on your continued support. Thank you.

Ray Anderson, National Secretary/Treasurer

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News From The Outposts

12 Tommy Thompson

Minneapolis, MN

Outpost #12's annual summer picnic was held on Saturday, August 8th, at Moore Lake Park in Fridley, MN.

Silver Bay, Minnesota Veterans Home and the Vet's Rest Camp at Marine-On-The-St. Croix, Minnesota, benefited from this year's annual donations.

Jim Cincoski, Harold Hibbing, Clarence Espelien, LuVern Solien, and Jerry Manley were the five lucky winners in the Outpost's \$20.00 drawings.

There will be nomination and election of officers at the fall meeting in Albert Lea, Minnesota. There will also be further discussion on how to best hold future meetings.

Jerry Manley, OP #12 Sec./Treas.

15 Arizona

Phoenix, AZ

Outpost 15 members will meet in January 2005 for their business meeting and a dinner. More details on these plans will appear in a future issue of the Watch as well as newsletters to members.

Outpost 15 is pleased to report that their active duty member, SGT. Michael Baker, is returning from Iraq. The following is a letter from him.

Carl R. Duncan, Secretary/Treasurer

Editor's Note: Carl wrote that it was a great honor to receive the Society's Service Award. Congratulations, Carl.

June 21, 1004

Dear Carl,

Well, as it has been some time since I last wrote to you, I think it best to fill you in on how I am doing.

First of all I was greatly surprised to see my last letter to the Outpost [published] in the Watch on the Rhine. I just hope you were able to buy a few rounds for the dinner with the money left over from my life dues payment. Hope it all turned out well.

As for myself, I returned to Germany on the 7th of May with the final elements of our trail party. It was with great relief that I say we came back with everyone we took with us. On the other hand, I am sorry to say that the rest of the 1st Armored Division is not due to leave Iraq until late July/early August.

For my part, I am now just preparing to be mustered out in mid-September. Then it will be time for me to come home, pick-up my life from before, and go back to delivering mail for the US Postal Service.

Until we meet again soon, give my regards to the Outpost, and next time the drinks are on me!

Respectfully,

SGT Michael J. Baker
Air Defense Artillery

Editor's Note: WELCOME HOME, SGT BAKER

A Tribute to a Patriot

On June 23, 2004, we lost a great American patriot—Lt. Colonel (Ret) Ricardo Cardenas of San Leandro, CA. The colonel (he was always the colonel to me) was a soldier's soldier. Having fought his way across the Philippine Islands in World War II, her served three tours of duty in Korea, and then saw service in Viet Nam.

The colonel started his career as a private and worked his way up to Lt. Colonel. No small feat! Among his many decorations were the "Combat Infantryman's Bade" of which he was extremely proud, and our nation's second highest award for valor, the "Distinguished Service Cross."

On May 13, 2004, I received a \$100.00 check from the colonel telling me he wanted to buy a dinner for me, an old warrior, and my lady. He always spoke of his wife Kathy as his lady. He must have really loved her, he always spoke of her with such respect. I never met Kathy, though we have talked a few times. I know this much, she stayed by the colonel all those years, through good times and bad so I'm sure that's why he

always called her his "Lady."

God Bless you Kathy and your family. We "Boomerang" few still alive were so damned proud to have served under the "Colonel."

I have enclosed a copy of a letter [see below] that I wrote this past April and sent to Major (Ret) Hotelling in Ohio. The major had hopes of reading a few letters to the colonel at his planned reunion on 6/14/04.

It's men like Colonel Cardenas who made the 7th Regt., 3rd Div. so memorable.

I'll see you again Colonel, when we all have that last great roll call.

I have also enclosed a check for \$150.00 in the name of Lt. Colonel Ricardo Cardenas, commanding officer of Co. "F" 7th Inf. Regt., to be used for our active "Cottonbalers" in Iraq.

Sincerely,

Bob Barfield
Groveland, FL

Marriott Riverfront Hotel, Savannah, Ga
Hosted by Ft. Stewart
August 27-31, 2004

- The meeting was called to order by President Jerry Manley at 3:59 p.m. With the absence of our Chaplain, Jim Drury volunteered to deliver the Invocation.

- Secretary/Treasurer Ray Anderson read the Roll Call of the Executive Committee.

Present:

Jerry Manley, President
 Jerry Cunningham, Immediate Past President/
 Active Duty Liaison
 Ray Anderson, Secretary/Treasurer
 James Tiezzi, Eastern Region VP
 Richard Martinet, Central Region VP
 James Drury, Committeeman
 Clyde Easter, Committeeman
 Martin Markley, Committeeman
 John Shirley, Committeeman

Not Present:

Carl Duncan, Western Region VP
 (Proxy assigned to Martin Markley)
 Robert Bailey, Committeeman (Proxy assigned to Jerry Manley)
 Sherman Pratt, Judge Advocate
 Lloyd Whitmer, Committeeman

Others Present:

Alta Milling, Editor
 Edward Dojutrek, Historian
 Carl Topie, PR
 Nile Stuart, Sgt. At Arms
 Rich Heller, Webmaster/Roster Manager
 John Wiess, C&BL's Chairman
 Don Daly, Eastern Region VP elect
 Herb Artola, DOD, MIA Rep.

- The Sergeant at Arms, Nile Stewart, declared a quorum was present.

- Secretary/Treasurer Ray Anderson reported that the minutes of the last Excom meeting in St. Louis were included in the Excom member's packet. Those minutes appeared in the December copy of the Watch. Martin Markley questioned that the minutes reported in the Watch did not incorporate the corrections he had submitted. Those corrections will be merged as suggested. Copies of the corrected minutes will be sent out to members of the Excom. The edited minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Reports:

- President Jerry Manley reported that copied absentee ballots were not valid as determined by the Nomination/Election committee, the majority straw vote by Excom members, and the decision of the Judge Advocate. The number of copied ballots was questioned. There were 307 absentee ballots cast and 153 were voided due to being copied and not originals. John Shirley made a motion to accept the Nominations Board decision of not accept-

ing copied ballots as valid ballots. Jim Tiezzi seconded that motion. The motion passed 7-4.

- John Shirley recommended that a committee be assigned to study the election practices and the use of absentee ballots for the future elections. The committee will also review the C&BL to make sure there are no ambiguities concerning the election laws, and campaign laws. That committee is composed of John Shirley, Martin Markley*, Bob Bailey, and John Wiess. Motion made, seconded and passed.

- Secretary/Treasurer Ray Anderson furnished copies of the 04/05 Budget and the 03/04 Audit in each member's packet. It was pointed out that the budget contained an amount for the WW2 Fund. Since the National WW2 Foundation is no longer accepting donations, that income designation should be removed and those dollars added back to the general fund. It was further suggested that the membership is notified and the annual dues card is changed to reflect this change. We will still encourage our members that we are accepting donations in support of the Society and its actions. Motion made and passed to accept the budget with changes.

The annual audit was prepared and validated by the Audit Committee based on the financials submitted. It was pointed out that the CD held at Sun Trust Bank for the Chateau Thierry Fund was not listed as an item in the general fund break down. This was an oversight and will be corrected. The composition of the general fund now carries an amount of \$23,004 dedicated to the Life Membership Fund. A motion made and passed to accept the audit with the change.

- Jerry Cunningham reported on his activities as the Active Duty Liaison. He made 13 visits to Ft. Stewart representing the Society. Six of those visits included his representation at the PLDC NCO Leadership course. Certificates of Appreciation from the Society are given to the distinguished class graduate. Jerry also reported he had participated with General Webster in a new membership drive to recruit members into the Marne Association.

- Awards Chairperson Lynn Ball was not present and in her absence Jerry Manley reported on the awards. There are 10 awards to be presented at the annual banquet. The identity of the awardees will be made at the annual banquet.

- C&BL's Chairman John Wiess reported on the following activities with regard to the C&BLs. The absentee ballots for the C&BL amendments were posted in the June issue of the Watch. There were seven proposed changes. Fifty-four absentee ballots were cast and 52 determined valid. All proposed changes as posted in the Watch passed.

- Our Editor of the *Watch*, Alta Milling, was unable to make her report.

- Historian Ed Dojutrek gave a run down on his yearly activities that require a lot of research for families and relatives searching for information on loved ones. He then introduced Herb Artola from the DOD Recovery Program/MIA. There are approximately 8100 MIAs from the Korean War. To date 200 recoveries have been made and 30-32 positive identifications

made. The most recent was a recovery of 17 sets of remains in the Chosen area.

- Membership Chairman Richard Gallmeyer was not present to report on membership.

- Public Relations Chairman, Carl Topie, reported that we made \$1,447 from donations for decals in 2003 and has collected \$574 year-to-date. He also attended the Army Division Association meeting in Buffalo as our representative.

Regional Officers Reports:

- Eastern Region VP Jim Tiezzi reported on his activities organizing the WW2 National Monument dedication event. Approximately 100 members and family attended. John Shirley and Sherman Pratt were feature speakers at the banquet. John Insani conducted the wreath laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery at both the Unknown Soldier's gravesite and the Third Division's Monument. After the wreath laying, a luncheon was held at Ft. Myers.

- Eastern Region Committeeman Clyde Easter gave a brief run down on the WW2 Battlefield trip to Southern Italy. About 100 attended. During the trip, President Bush, his wife Laura, and Colin Powell met with the group.

- Central Region VP Richard Martinet passed as his involvement with the Life Membership Fund will be addressed later in the agenda.

- Western Region VP Carl Duncan was not present. Martin Markley reported in his absence. Carl was representing the

Society at a ceremony honoring a Third Division Medal of Honor recipient PFC Jose F. Valdez. It was also noted that Carl Duncan's Outpost 15 is always the first to report 100% in annual dues collections.

- Martin Markley also turned in his written report summarizing his activities as Western Region Committeeman.

- Western Region Committeeman John Shirley gave a re-cap of his WW2 group visit to the Battlefields of France and Germany. Approximately 22 attended. They were well received by many of the villages and towns they visited. During the visit John was presented one of France's highest decorations aboard the Charles De Galle.

Future Reunions:

- Albert Miceli of Outpost 22 has agreed to host the 2005 reunion. Bruce Monkman is the point of contact. It will be in San Diego at the Red Lion Hotel, September 15-18, 2005. The Reunion Brat is assisting with the arrangements. A flyer with the details was included in this year's reunion packet.

- The 2006 reunion is still undetermined. John Shirley suggested a committee be formed to assist with the reunion details and selecting a site. Continued use of the Reunion Brat was encouraged to assist with the over-all planning.

- The meeting was adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

* *After being selected to serve on the Election Committee chaired by John, Martin Markley declined to accept his position on the committee.*

- President James Tiezzi reconvened the Excom and called the meeting to order at 12:01 p.m.

- Central Region Committeeman, Jim Drury gave the invocation. President Tiezzi led the Excom in the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Alta Milling requested a moment of silence in memory of the POW/MIAs.

- Secretary/Treasurer Ray Anderson conducted roll call and Sergeant-at-Arms Nile Stuart declared a quorum present.

- Newly elected Eastern Region VP, Donald Daly was congratulated and welcomed, as was the new Immediate Past President Jerry Manley.

- President Tiezzi appointed John Shirley as the on-site Parliamentarian.

- Dick Martinet presented the calculation of the yearly contributions to the Life Membership Fund (LMF) as worked out by him and Lloyd Whitmer. A copy of that formula was included in each member's agenda packet. That formula takes 22.9% of the present LMF plus the new yearly like membership contributions. John Shirley made a motion to transfer \$8,000 from the General Fund into the LMF in addition to the yearly contribution. Jerry Manley seconded the motion. After some discussion on the necessity of the fund and the fund cap, the motion was passed. Dick Martinet will investigate the matter of the fund cap.

- Dick Martinet led a discussion concerning establishing a

National Reunion Committee to assist in the conduct of the annual reunion as well as the continued inclusion of the Reunion Brat's services. Dick reported that there is some hesitancy on the part of some regions or outposts on their involvement in organizing and running the reunions. Jim Tiezzi & Carl Topie spoke very highly of the use of the Reunion Brat's services in organizing, negotiating rates and arranging meetings. She received high marks for the Society's meeting in conjunction with the WW2 Memorial Dedication. John Shirley made a motion that a Standing National Reunion Committee with the cooperation of the Reunion Brat is formed to assist local outposts or regions with planning and organizing future annual reunions. The committee is composed of Chairman John Shirley, Ed Dojutrek and Nile Stuart. Motion seconded and passed.

- The subject of "Original Works of Art" was tabled.

- The publication and distribution of a Society Calendar was discussed at some length concerning the cost, securing income and the use of the proceeds. John Shirley proposed that a "Calendar Committee" be formed to investigate these matters and report their finds back to the Excom for a decision. A motion to that effect was made and passed. The committee is composed of Ed Dojutrek, Chairman; Rich Heller, and Carl Topie.

Subjects for General Discussion:

- Jim Tiezzi pointed out that membership recruitment and retention is a concern and the responsibility of all of the Society's

membership. Roster Manager Rich Heller reported that we have approximately 3360 members on the roster but by the time we remove the delinquent dues paying and deceased members, the membership could be down to 3015. It's paramount that we pursue the delinquent dues paying members and make every effort to get them back on the active roster. President Tiezzi outlined his program for membership recruitment including family members as follows:

- Change the C&BL to allow associate members voting eligibility
- Run an ad in the VFW magazine
- Contact Third Division Re-enactors
- Update the membership application to include more information
- Establish a liaison between the regimental units and the Society
- Recruit members of the regimental units into the Society
- Establish a recruitment awards program

• Rich Heller reported on 2005 dues collections and follow up and the Review of the Dues Promotion Program for Active Duty. Rich also reported we continue to have a problem with delinquent members not paying and then being removed from the roster. Although the delinquency factor is not the problem it was several years ago, it's still a major concern as members who are deleted seldom return. The committee suggests all outposts continue to contact these members urging them to rejoin. It's easier to retain a member than it is to recruit one. The Dues Promotion Program directed toward active duty soldiers has worked out well. The problem has to do with the younger soldiers getting reassigned and then losing their identity with the Society.

• Lynn Ball, Chairperson of the Society Scholarship Program reported that the committee had made very good progress. The five members composing the committee are Lynn Ball,

Chairperson, John Shirley, Jerry Manley, Tom Maines, and Whit Mullen. The Scholarship Program is designated for family members of the Society of the Third Division including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The committee is now in the process of researching applications, sources of funds, publicity, final review of the Excom and establishment in the C&BLs. Tom Maines will assist with the campaign to generate funds based on his previous experience. It was suggested that money earmarked for the WW2 Fund be transferred into the Scholarship Fund and the annual dues card be altered to substitute the "Scholarship Fund" rather than the WW2 Fund. A separate and distinct bank account will be established under the control of the National Secretary/Treasurer. The motion was made by Jim Tiezzi to establish a Scholarship Fund. The motion was seconded and passed.

• The Excom reviewed the problem of adequately staffing local outposts. It was necessary to deactivate the Las Vegas Outpost due to the lack of personnel to accept these responsibilities. It is recommended that Regional VPs investigate this problem in their region and report back to the Excom.

• The issue of the authorized Quartermaster was reviewed. Bruce Monkman will continue as the Society Quartermaster and will continue his ad in the Watch. Leonard Collins will handle reunions that are held East of the Mississippi. Bruce would handle West.

• Rich Heller addressed the issue of selling ads. Vendors requesting ad space in the website can do so by making a contribution to the Society. Paid ads in the Watch are not permissible.

• The yearly review of the honorary members was completed. There continues to be nine honorary members. General Webster is on the list replacing General Buford Blount.

• The meeting was adjourned by President Tiezzi.

TOUR from page 4

We were entertained by the American Ambassador Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sembler at their residence in Rome, also by the Ambassador to the Vatican City, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson at their residence in Rome.

On June 4th, we met President and Mrs. Bush at the American Ambassador's residence. We also met Secretary of State Colin Powell, VA officials and staff of the White House.

Next we had a great visit to the Coliseum, the Sistine Chapel, and St. Peter's Basilica. We visited many other points of interest during our trip.

Everyone enjoyed the tour. Personally, I think it was a great tour and I thank everyone who made the tour and helped to make it a success.

I am already looking forward to our 70th Anniversary Tour of Italy.

TO ALL FORMER PRISONERS OF WAR

If you do not have a 100% Disability Compensation rating, NOW is the time to try to upgrade your rating.

Another condition—cirrhosis of the liver—has been added to the presumptive conditions that relate to POW experience. The other conditions are heart disease, irritable bowel syndrome, peptic ulcer disease, stress disorder, frostbite, and traumatic arthritis.

An upgrade to 100% could help you and your spouse financially, and make your spouse eligible for the widow's benefit (DIC) if you predecease your spouse.

The VA is seriously trying to get all POWs their proper benefits. If you or someone you know is an ex-POW, please pass this news along to him or her. If you're unsure about how to proceed, a volunteer American Ex-Prisoners of War National Service Officer has offered to help you get started. Contact Fred Campbell by phone at (325) 944-4002; by E-mail at FredRev@WebTV.net; or by mail at 3312 Chatterton Drive, San Angelo, TX 76904. Fred is a former POW himself having been shot down over Germany in WW II.

**STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
AND FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004**

CASH RECEIPTS		
ANNUAL DUES		\$24,809
LIFE MEMBER DUES		4,604
RAFFLE TICKETS		31,018
ROSTER DONATIONS		435
WORLD WAR 11 MEMORIAL FUND		629
DECALS, DONATIONS & GENERAL FUND		3,654
INTEREST		<u>324</u>
		<u>64,533</u>
CASH DISBURSEMENTS		
WATCH—PRINTING POSTAGE		25,692
HEADQUARTERS EXPENSE:		
Postage, Copts, Stationery & Supplies, Etc.		4,211
RAFFLE EXPENSE		4,135
ROSTER MANAGEMENT		633
DUES & DONATIONS TO OUTPOSTS		5,527
DECALS, MEMBERSHIP & ADS		891
PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPENSE		546
MEMORIALS EXPENSE		381
WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL FUND		861
AWARDS		403
EDITOR EXPENSE		90
HISTORIAN		200
ACTIVE DIVISION COORDINATOR		807
CHATEAU TIERRY REFUND		<u>500</u>
		<u>44,881</u>
RECEIPTS IN EXCESS OF DISBURSEMENTS		19,652
FUND BALANCE—JULY 1, 2003		
CHECKING ACCOUNT	\$ 4,987	
CHATEAU TIERRY (SUN TRUST CD)	\$4,951	
SAVINGS ACCOUNT	<u>41,389</u>	
		<u>50,827</u>
		<u>\$70,479</u>
COMPOSITION OF FUND BALANCE—JUNE 30, 2004		
CHECKING ACCOUNT	9,699	
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	4,951	
MARKET INDEX SAVINGS ACCOUNT	33,325	
SAVINGS - LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	<u>23,004</u>	
		<u>\$70,479</u>

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To the President and the Executive Committee The Society of the Third Infantry Division

I have reviewed the accompanying Statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements, and Fund Balances of The Society of the Third Infantry Division for the year ended June 30, 2004.

My review consisted of reviewing on a test basis, the cash receipts and disbursements as well as the cancelled checks, deposits, bank statements, bank reconciliations, general ledger, and the resulting statements.

Based on my review I am not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the accompanying statement in order for it to present fairly the financial activity and conditions of The Society of the Third Infantry Division for the year ended June 30, 2004.

Sincerely,

/s/ MARK W. SNEDDON

National Auditor

August 16, 2004

San Diego is Society's 2005 Annual Reunion Site

We have a hotel reserved for the 2005 reunion in San Diego, CA. September 15-18. Our committee is busy discussing and deciding on plans for the enjoyment of those who will attend.

San Diego is a beautiful place, many sites of interest to visit. One can even take a light rail from downtown San Diego and debark at the border of Mexico. So mark your calendars now. Reserve that time of the year to come and enjoy a most beautiful part of Southern California.

Bruce Monkman, WW II veteran
Host Coordinator
Outpost 22

Budding authors seek publisher

Does anybody know of an honest company that is in the business of publishing a book from one's manuscript?

I have my history of the four years I spent in the army during WW II and wish to have it in book form. Naturally, I don't need hundreds of copies but am willing to pay a reasonable price for a reasonable amount.

If anyone has such information, please let me know:

Bruce Monkman, P.O. Box 37-1311, Reseda, CA 91337-1311,
PH/FAX 818-343-3370, <brucemonkman@earthlink.net>

LTC Jack R. Siewert is also in search of a publisher. He has written his experiences with the 64th Tank Bn during OP Kelly in July 1952. He says his manuscript has about 46,000 words and includes maps and photos. A member of OP 5, he can be reached at (717) 757-4587.

"Watch" Website:

<http://www.warfoto.com/3society6.htm>

TRIBUTE from page 1

Aboard the aircraft carrier Charles de Gaulle, anchored off the Mediterranean port of Toulon, Chirac pinned France's prestigious Legion of Honor award on the chests of 21 veterans representing countries that had contributed troops.

Chirac called the landings along France's southern shores a "new stage ... in the merciless struggle that would decide the fate of our nations" and said they "opened a major new front."

"Sixty years ago, at the cost of immense sacrifices, the forces of freedom pursued their assault to smash the machine of death and hatred that was on course to enslave Europe," Chirac said in a speech on the deck of the Charles de Gaulle.

U.S. soldiers and British paratroopers also were honored in two ceremonies on Saturday, with 18 among them receiving the Legion of Honor.

Overshadowed by the bigger and bloodier D-Day landings in Normandy 10 weeks earlier, the southern landings have been largely overlooked and are often referred to as "The Other D-Day."

While veterans of Operation Dragoon were honored 10 years ago, on the 50th anniversary, Sunday's ceremony was the first time African vets were so remembered with such military pomp and fanfare.

White-robed African veterans stood proudly to receive their honors and kisses on both cheeks from Chirac. Many expressed mixed emotions at being honored so long after combat.

"Sixty years after, they've remembered. It took a long time," 83-year-old Hamady Gadio of Mauritania said at a morning ceremony in the village of Cavalaire.

In an unusual gesture, the French president also gave a special award, the Cross of the Legion of Honor, to the city of Algiers, then part of France and the seat



From left to right: Francis Even, George Burks, George Cox, Patrick Heagerty, Charles Condren, John Petruska, John Shirley, Richard Bogard, Strasbourg Mayor Fabienne Keller, Leon Lebowitz, Gerald Papin, Monika Stoy, Tim Stoy, Donal O'Conner, and Christopher Davis, the U.S. Consul General in Strasbourg

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from 1943-1944 of the Provisional Government of the French Republic — the government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle opposed to the collaborationist Vichy regime.

Chirac said it was important to recognize the "crucial and singular" role of Algiers, which had been "the capital of fighting France."

A Naval parade of 21 French and five foreign ships moved westward from Antibes to pass the Charles de Gaulle during the ceremony. A dozen airplanes also flew by.

"Those valiant soldiers came from metropolitan France and from every horizon of France's overseas empire," Chirac said. "The sons of your nations joined their names to the military legend of France and forever mingled their blood with ours."

Defense Minister Michele Alliot-Marie, speaking at the ceremony in

Cavalaire, west of Saint Tropez, said the southern landings "marked the Renaissance of the French army," fortified by Africans who "united with Europeans under the French flag."

While meeting little resistance in many cases, soldiers who took part in the southern assault then made their way to the more dangerous north toward Germany.

The chaos of battle has prevented a definitive Allied death toll, but the French Defense Ministry says 1,300 Allied soldiers died in the operation's first two days.

Estimates for the numbers of the soldiers who fought in Operation Dragoon, one of the least remembered operations of World War II, vary widely. French military experts have put the figure of African soldiers between 50,000 and 120,000. The higher figure would be about half of the French contingent.

Associated Press Writer Jocelyn Gecker in Cavalaire contributed to this report.

President Announces New Member Recruiting Awards Program for Society Members

With the Executive Board's approval, we are please to introduce to you this Awards Program for current Society members who recruit new members into our ranks. We have introduced this program for the following reasons:

(1) Our membership has been dwindling rapidly during the last four years, from 4000 to exactly 3059 on September 7 per our Roster Manager.

(2) We currently have 246 members who will be dropped from the rolls very soon for non-payment of their dues for 2005. The number was larger a month ago, however, because of the good work of our Outpost Secretary/Treasurers, in getting the members to re-up and prevented a further lose of comrades.

(3) We average from 80-100 members passing away each year and we honor them at a Memorial Service at the National Reunion.

In order to change the trend of our membership, the Recruiting Awards Program will help to increase the membership through the efforts of every member in the Society.

Here is the way the Recruiting Awards Program will work. The Awards will vary with the number of new members that are signed up within the designated time period, specified below, by the current member as follows:

5 new members recruited	Member receives a framed certificate.
10 new members recruited	Member receives a nice plaque for their efforts.
15 new members gets you	A framed certificate and dues paid for one year
20 new members gets you	A plaque and dues paid for two years.
25 or more new members	Receive a Life Membership.

(A) The membership application in the *Watch* has been changed to reflect more data and a space that reads, Referred by: _____. Your name goes here.

(B) The Roster Manager will keep a record of the number of new applicants brought in by the member. This will be the official record.

(C) If a member recruits 25 or more members and already is a Life Member, he/she will receive a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond or some other appropriate award.

(D) The new member must pay his dues for the second year of membership in order for the recruiter to get the credit, as we don't want to have short-term members.

(E) Recruiters will be recognized when the new member's name appears in the *Watch*. The recruiter's name will appear under the new member's name as: * John Doe, for example.

(F) These Awards will be presented at the National reunion by the Society Awards Chairperson, Lynn Ball, along with the Society Service Awards. The names of the Award winners will also appear in the *Watch*.

(G) So that we can coordinate with the awards presentation at the reunion, the recruiting period will cover the membership applications that are received by the Roster Manager as of September 1 of the cur-

rent year to August 31 of the following year. The first year will be short, but after that it will be a full 12 months.

(H) All members of the Society are eligible for the recruiting awards regardless of their length of service in the Society. All Regular and Associate new members are counted in the recruiters total.

It is our desire to pass out many awards at the reunion in San Diego in September.

Good Recruiting and Good Luck in the Months Ahead – God Bless!

Rock Of The Marne,

Jim Tiezzi, President

Recruiting Stories

On my way home from work, I happened to follow a station wagon for a short distance. The station wagon had a bumper sticker on it with a 3rd ID patch and a 1-800 phone number. Since I had served with the 3rd in Germany, I tried to get closer to get the phone number. Traffic prohibited me from catching up and finally I had to turn left and he turned right.

This sighting prompted me to dig out a catalog of military items. I found a bumper sticker with the 3rd ID patch saying Proudly Served.

During a lunch break from work, I drove to a local office supply store. While getting out of my car, a station wagon pulled right up beside me even when there were lots of other parking places available. When a gray haired man quickly got out of the vehicle, I wasn't sure if I should climb back in to my car. But I stood my ground.

The man opened the back of the station wagon, grabbed a folder and from it plucked out a sheet of paper. Only then did he tell me who he was and that he'd seen my bumper sticker. He thrust the paper at me and stepped closer to me. When he moved toward me I saw that very same bumper sticker that I followed through traffic!

My recruiter was Henry Burke. Jim Tiezzi recently appointed Henry to the Society's Membership Committee. So if you see a station wagon following you into a parking lot, it just might be Henry.— Alta Milling

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My joining the Society was just about like Alta's.

I ran into a guy at a steak house as he was driving off. He had a window decal and a bumper sticker. He got away but kept looking for him. It took some time looking around the Phenix City area and asking people if they knew of an older man driving a 15 passenger van with a 3rd Infantry Division sticker in the window and a bumper sticker also.

About three months later I found that van in a parking lot and wrote down the national number in DC at that time. I then later ran into some guys having coffee and asked about those cars in the parking lot with the 3rd ID stickers and bumper tags. It turned out I was talking an old postal buddy who once served with the 3rd ID. That is when I joined the 3rd ID.— Bob Bailey



Letters to the Editor

60 Years Ago...

The speech from the President of the Holtzwihr [Alsace] Veterans Association, July 20, 2004

Veterans from the Third Infantry Division

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Here, at the hedge of this wood and so close to our village of Holtzwihr, an American soldier from the Third Division wrote one of the most gallant pages of history in the Liberation of France.

Today, almost sixty years after these events, you have returned for a pilgrimage to the highly symbolic places of your journey as soldiers of freedom. You were young men, promised to a bright future in your great nation, but this future had to go through fire and “the hell of men” as wrote this lieutenant who miraculously escaped this tragic odyssey. And during this visit, our village has the great honor to salute you in front of this small monument we hand built and dedicated to Audie Murphy and his brothers in arms, to tell the population that many young soldiers, many of your fellows, gave here their lives to save ours.

The heroic your lieutenant Audie Murphy conducted there is for us almost unthinkable, but it shows your courage, your self-sacrifice when you were asked to storm the enemy lines or hold a position that was counter attacked.

It was still hell in the north of these woods, place of fierce combats between tanks and infantry and for many years burnt and blown up Sherman [tanks] stood in the middle of the fields. Your first assault on Holtzwihr was a failure, hundreds of your fellows were taken prisoner, as recounted by villagers who saw them walking in the streets with surrendered arms.

And it was three days later, in a state of sheer madness, your lieutenant, alone on a burning tank destroyer, radio calling artillery to shell just in front of him, the other hand on the machine gun stopping a battalion of enemy soldiers and convincing six German tanks to turn back.

Let's live the moments off this event through a passage in his book:

“A blast almost threw me out of the tank

...I'm stunned for a while

...Radio is shut

...I act slowly, brain washed, and fold the map carefully in and see it was hit by shrapnel

...I look at my hands and arms, they are fine

...I see my pants tarnished with blood, no matter

...I jump out of the tank as if I was under drugs and without looking back, I march on the forest road. If the Germans want to shoot me, they can. I am too stressed with fear and tiredness to care.

...Out of my wounded leg I don't feel anything, no feeling of glory, no joy to be alive...

...Living is now a dream where I feel apart from the present”

Later on, the state of shock will face and the sky will look more blue and the air colder. Then aviation jumps into the battle. “It's great,” wrote the soldier who is programming the follow on to this local victory, pushing without a stop, the Liberation of our homeland.

Today you are back in this green countryside. Sixty years ago it was cold, but in your hearts was burning the fire of courage and heroism.

After the uncommon achievement of the landing in Normandy, which the French and the Europeans commemorated with splendor this year, after you landing in Provence, the road up to the Rhone valley and the fierce fighting in the Vosges, you had the mission to clean up the last pocket of resistance of the enemy forces in Alsace—“the Colmar pocket,” under harsh resistance of the enemy. Mission accomplished!

Our parents, our grand-parents waited for this hour but in the same time, their hearts were bleeding for their sons were far [away] forced to fight with the Wermacht, mostly on the Russian front. They would have loved to see them with you in your uniform with the liberators, but sadly the enemy power gave them no hope.

At the eve of the third millennium, we will remember the last century experienced two inhuman wars and every time the intervention of the United States was decisive to bring peace. In the port of New York, a big statue uprising the flame of Liberty is welcoming the travelers. The Liberty, this Independence France helped you to win more than two centuries ago, you gave us back with the fight of your young days and for many, your lives. We, the children of Holtzwihr and its surroundings, will never forget.

Thank you Veterans. May your pilgrimage in a peaceful Europe fill you with happiness.

“Freedom flies in your heart like an eagle.
Let is soar with the winds high above
Among the spirits of soldiers now sleeping,
Guard it with care and with love.”

(A poem by Audie Murphy)

Submitted by Bernadine Ginter



\$1,000 Raffle Winner, Mr. Wing Fong

Wing Fong, a disabled WW II veteran and recipient of the Purple Heart, was the recent winner of the \$1,000 second prize of the annual Society of the Third Infantry Division raffle. The surprised but happy winner was informed of the prize, to be awarded in a US Savings Bond, in a letter from Mr. Raymond C. Anderson, Jr., the National Secretary Treasurer of the Society of the Third Infantry Division. Mr. Fong proudly served in the 85th Infantry Division and was a prisoner of war captured in the Casino Front in the south of Italy, where the Third Infantry Division was engaged in battle in 1944.

*Submitted by Paul Wing
Outpost 54*

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Fürstenfeldbrucker Tagblatt

The daily newspaper [name as above] for the area west of Munich, Germany, is publishing a series of reports about the last days of World War II with eye-witnesses of that time. Among other subjects, we ask these persons about the arrival of the American army in their respective town[s].

As we would like to present not only the German point of view, we are looking for members of the American forces, who took part in the conquest of the area mentioned above and still are able to tell us about these days. As far as we know, the 3rd and 45th Infantry Divisions and the 20th Armored Division came through the county of Fürstenfeldbruck on the 28th and 29th of April 1945.

We would be very grateful if you could help us find contacts.

*Thomas Steinhardt, Redakteur
ffb-tagblatt@merkur-online.de*

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10th Reunion of Korean War veterans

The 10th reunion of Korean War veterans is scheduled for October 4-7, 2004, in Laughlin, NV. The Ramada Express has reserved 400 rooms at \$15.00 per night. This year we'll be honoring CPL Miyamura, CMOH. It's possible that he may actually attend the reunion.

Contact Dick Gallmeyer for more information. His E-mail address is msg1gal@aol.com. You can call him at 1-(757) 366-0393.

Editor's Note: Dick reports that he took basic training at Fort Jackson, SC, just as I did. And I live about a mile outside of Gate 1. Dick's training was much different from mine. His consisted of 16 weeks of heavy weapons training and 12 weeks at radio school. While at school he played on the post's baseball team—pitcher. He says his catcher was Frank House (from Detroit).

WAC basic training in early 1974 consisted of classes on applying your make-up taught by Revlon representatives, M-16 training if we wanted it. We weren't required to train on a weapon at that time. My company's CO was NOT pleased that some of us wanted to do it. On the hand grenade range, I couldn't even see over the edge of the foxhole. I had to stand on several sandbags.

Watch Schedule

The *Watch* is your magazine. But the editor needs your help to keep it at the top of its class. Here is the schedule for each issue:

Deadline to the Editor	Publication
January 10th	February
March 10th	April
May 10th	June
July 10th	August
September 10th	October
November 10th	December

SOCIETY OF THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION



For those who attended the 85th annual convention/reunion in Savannah, Georgia, a suggested news release, which can be sent to your local community newspaper(s), is as follows:

NEWS RELEASE

CONTACT: (Full Name) (Phone Number)
For Immediate Release

ATTENDS REUNION OF THE 3RD INFANTRY DIVISION

(Last Name)

attended the

(Full Name)

(Address)

85th reunion of the Society of the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army, in Savannah, Georgia. One of the highlights of the reunion was a tour of Ft. Stewart, which is the current home of the active Third Infantry Division (Mechanized).

(Personal information such as unit within the division, time with the division, etc.)

The division has distinguished itself in W.W. I, W.W. II, the Korean War, the Persian Gulf War, and in Operation Iraqi Freedom, and will be redeployed once again to Iraq. The division had thirty-six Medal of Honor recipients during W.W. II and eleven in the Korean War. The division fought from North Africa, continuously through Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, and into Austria. The division participated in four sea invasions, and ten campaigns. In Korea, the division participated in eight campaigns. In the Persian Gulf, the division participated in two campaigns. Also, the division helped in the liberation of Iraq. The division has earned over thirty campaign streamers, suffered over 35,000 casualties, and has spent almost fifty years serving our country overseas. The division is now stationed at Ft. Stewart and Ft. Benning, Georgia.

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Date

Prepared by: Carl Q. Topie, Public Relations Chairman

ROCK OF THE MARNE!

The Devotion of Bob Pomisel

Bob lives in low-income housing in Satellite Beach, FL. Pressed for money for several years, he subsists on help from food stamps, the Salvation Army, and a church nearby. He admits even his American Legion Post paid his dues for him this year.

But when this Korean War veteran, a staff sergeant with the 3rd Division's AAA, received the raffle tickets for this year's fundraiser decided to "tighten his belt" and buy the tickets himself. Usually, he sells the tickets to friends who are veterans, too.

Bob sent a note to Ray Anderson when he returned his check for the raffle tickets. He told Ray that he used to display 3rd and Society decals and a bumper sticker on his car. "When other veterans see it, we always stop and we'd talk about our experiences in the military."

In closing, he said, "The 3rd ID is a fantastic outfit, with top-notch troops and many awards. I'm proud to be a part of it!"

Thanks so much, Bob!



Looking for...

1/15th Inf and 1/64th Armor

I am looking for Cold War veterans of the 1/15th Infantry and 1/64th Armor who were stationed at Harvey Barracks in Kitzingen, Germany, between 1966-1969. I was a platoon leader and Company XO during that period in Bravo, HHC, and Charlie companies. Bravo Company was commended by Captain Michael Conner whose father, MG Albert Connor, was a former CG of the 3rd ID in Wurzburg. 1st Lt. John Hanaberry assumed command after Capt. Conner was reassigned. Our Battalion Commander was LTC James McCray and LTC William DeVane succeeded him. Our Battalion Sgt. Major was Johnny V. Tabor (a.k.a "The Bear").

My platoon and I represented the 3rd ID at the Nijmegen International Marches where Queen Juliana personally presented us medals for finishing with the best time. Those vets will, also, remember the many exercises at Hohenfels and Grafenwehr including Operation Reforger, which was attended by, then Secretary of the Army, Stanley Resor. Also, Nancy Thompson and Barbara Harrison ran the Harvey Barracks Service Club at the time. For those vets who wish to share their memories my email address is attached.

David Adams
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Atlanta, GA
Home: 770-432-6616
Cell: 404-661-3486

Did you serve with Joe?

My name is Joseph C. Garbato and I served in **C0 D 2nd BTGP 4th INF REG** 3rd INF Division from April 1958 to October 1959. I took my basic training at Ft. Benning, GA, from November 1957 to April 1958. My platoon sergeant was Sergeant Harris of the 2nd Platoon.

I left Savannah, GA, in April 1958. My destination was Bamberg, Germany. I was stationed in Warner Barracks, but mostly I lived and trained in the field.

I would like to hear from anyone stationed in Bamberg at that time.

Joe Garbato
joediathome@aol.com

Family Tree missing leaves

Jack I. Weber was married to my mother, who name was Zula M (Ehtredge) Weber. He was station at Fort Ord in 1942. He was with the 3rd Inf Div. 15 Inf. On July 11, 1943, he was killed by a sniper. My mother became a war widow and she drew a war pension. Jack Weber was my step dad.

I hope you can help me so I can finish my family tree.
Thank you very much.

Jacqueline Z Empson
504 N McDonald Road, Apt 2
Spokane Valley, WA 99216-0943
(509) 926-1819
E-mail:mailto:tempson@msn.com

REQUEST #2697

Webmaster's Note: Pfc. Jack I. Weber (KIA) is listed in the book, "History of the 3rd Infantry Division in WWII" as a member of the 15th Infantry Regiment on page 505.

The Search for Frederick R. Huck

Barbara Bennington knew her Dad served in WW II but didn't know anything more. She attended the dedication of the WW II Memorial and that event triggered her need to know more about her Dad.

Since then, Barbara has learned that her Dad served with the 15th Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division.

She learned that he was in Casablanca, Tunisia, Sicily, at Anzio Beach, and went into France and Germany.

He was an officer and 10 days before the Anzio landing, he was promoted to captain. He was awarded a Bronze Star during the Arno Campaign.

This is as much as she and brother have been able to find.

Her Father remained in the Army for 30 years, retiring in 1971. He died in 1978 of cancer.

He never really spoke about his experiences in the war. He met and married after he returned from the war so her Mother is not able to provide much information.

Please help Barbara and her brother learn more about their Dad. They would be grateful to hear from you.

Barbara Bennington
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Tampa, FL 33626
Phone: (813) 818-7801
E-mail: bennington-barbara@bah.com

Medic SGT Carl Q. Key may have treated your wounds

I am trying to fill in some holes in my uncle's military service as his personnel records were among those destroyed in the fire at St. Louis.

He was a medic in WWII with the 3rd Ranger Battalion in North Africa, Sicily, and Salerno and Anzio in Italy. In the battle of Cisterna, after initially being captured while working with the wounded at the 3rd Battalion aid station when it was overrun, he was able to escape and was one of the few Rangers from the 1st and 3rd Battalions to make it back to friendly lines after the battle of Cisterna.

I have been unable to determine what unit he served with after the survivors of 1st, 3rd and 4th Rangers were disbanded and sent to other units. I understand that some of the Rangers were transferred to the 1st Special Service Force; however, it has also been speculated that after his escape he would have most likely come back into either the 7th or 15th Infantry Regiment lines, and being a medic could have hooked up with one of the line units from one of these regiments.

I do know from his discharge papers that in addition to the earlier campaigns he also took part in Rome-Arno, Southern France and Rhineland campaigns. The unit he was with when discharged in June 1945 was the 216th AAA Battalion, and I have pictures of him with other medics and a Jeep with the 216th AAA markings. However, I have been unable to find anything on this unit other than a phone listing for a contact that is no longer in service. I am trying to find out if the 216th AAA was attached to either the 7th or 15th Infantry Regiment or to find any trace that my uncle may have served with either of these units after Cisterna.

Thank you for any help you can give.

Barry Key
mhkey@whidbey.com

Editor's Note: Martin Markley helped out with the following information: On page 51 of the Third Division book, the 3rd Range Bn is included in the "Troop List Operation Joss." Quote page 54 "The initial assault was carried out by only four battalions, one from each regiment and the 3rd Ranger Battalion, attached. ... The 3rd Range Bn went ashore on Beach Green. ... The 3rd Ranger Bn began disembarking on Green Beach at 0300, achieving tactical surprise. The men were able to cross the beach and pass through a wide band of defensive wire before the enemy was aware of the situation. When he opened fire the gunfire gave away locations of the enemy weapons and the Rangers were easily able to subdue them.... Then after the naval shelling Licata the regimental units together with the Rangers approaching from the eastern and captured the town by 1130. The first major objective was taken. Page 58 With the 7th Inf in reserve, the first phase of the drive to Palermo was borne by the 15th and 30th Regiments and the 3rd Ranger Bn. Moving northwest from Raffadali toward Cattolica the Rangers met no resistance and continued to move toward Calamonica where they outposted the left flank of the division."

Barry discovered that the 3rd Ranger Battalion was attached to the "Joss Force" 3rd Infantry Division for Operation Husky when the 3rd landed at Licata. He was unable to find anything to do with the subsequent events at Cisterna. He noted that "it looks like the Rangers and the 3rd fought together through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, at least up to Cisterna."

In the sunset of his life

My father, **Edward Tomaszewski**, was a buck Sgt in WW2. He served in 3rd ID, 30th Infantry Regiment, K Company, 3rd Platoon in 1943. While at ROTONDO in Italy, that's between Casino and Naples, a tree burst exploded and wounded him. He

is in the sunset of life and never got recognized for his actions. Can anyone help me with any more info?

Thank you.

Andy Tomaszewski
Chicago, IL
atomas2@yahoo.com

443rd AAA HQ?

I am trying to reconstruct my Uncle's (**Robert Chester Abey**) service history. He served in the Korean War with Company K, 7th Inf. Regiment; 3rd Inf. Div. He was also connected with the 443rd AAA, according to the pictures I have. He was killed in an auto accident just after he was discharged. He wrote home to his sister—the only sibling left out of 17 brothers and sister. It's very important to her to have his story so I am working hard to find it before it is too late. I was a very young child when he died so I have only faint memories of him. There is no one who knows his service story in our family.

While reconstructing the artifacts our family has and general history of the unit in which he served, I found he sent home many photographs of his buddies. There is one of him and another G.I with 7 Korean service members in the background. There are photos of them cooking something in what looks like a fox hole; one of the camp in snow; another shows many tents and appears to say "Ham hung -North Korea- hell hole". Many of the pictures are taken in Germany and some on post somewhere with the 443rd AAA HQ sign in the background. I would certainly like to know what my Uncle did in the war.

I believe his Korean War service dates are 17 November 1950- 15 July 1951. Those are the dates on his Commendation Ribbon and Certificate. We have the original shipping case and that medal and we have the Army of Occupation medal and ribbon (for Japan). Missing is his Korean War Service medal w/3 bronze stars. I am trying to get that replaced. I was wondering as well if he should have received the Combat Infantry Badge. Another veteran said I should ask that question. If it is relevant, the DD 214 shows he was a Corporal when discharged.

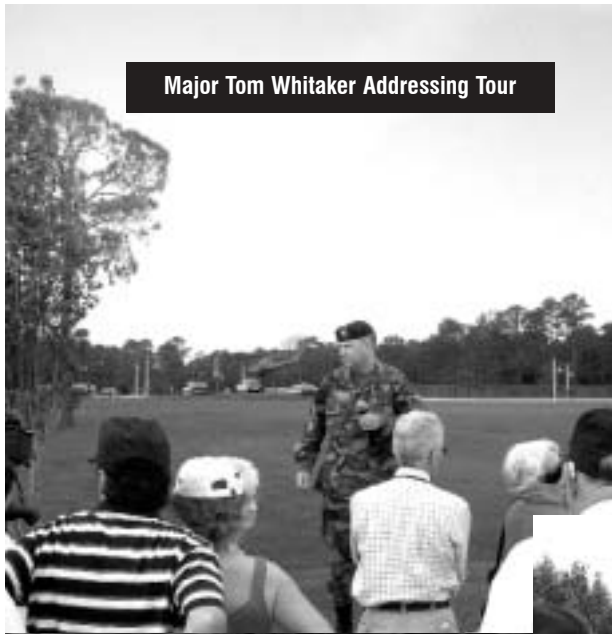
Every time I ask for records for older veterans, the Service Center says they were lost in a fire so I don't have a lot of hope. Any assistance you can provide would be appreciated.

You can reach me by telephone at the number below or at 1-888-227-1446. [A photo of Kathy's uncle can be found on the Society's website.]

Sincerely,
Kathy Abey
Bel Air, MD
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410-838-7823 (fax)
Kathy.Abey@mail.house.gov

Editor's Note: Ms. Abey should be commended because she is a volunteer with the Library of Congress Veterans History Project. She plans to use the non-oral part of her uncle's story to show other veterans how to preserve artifacts and to encourage veterans to share their experiences with future generations.

Society of the 3rd Infantry Division



Major Tom Whitaker Addressing Tour



"L" Co 15th Infantry Regiment



Frank De Angelo and MOH Honoree Col. Charles Murray



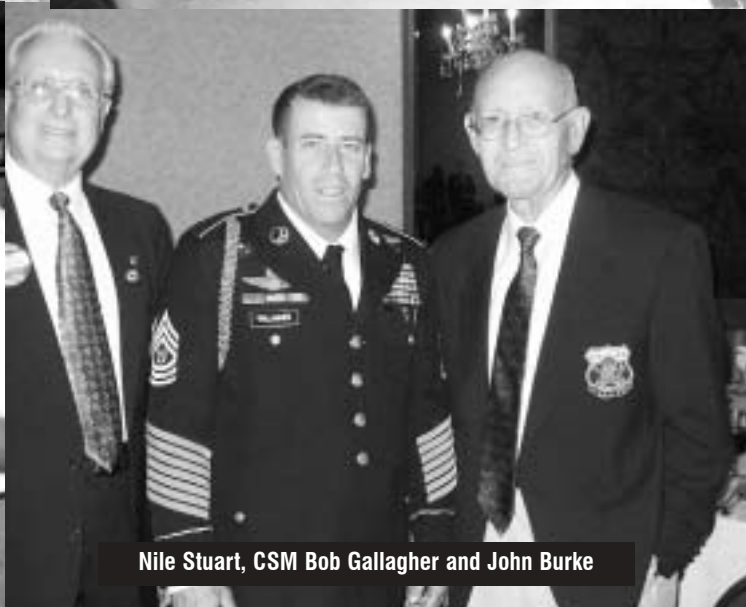
Alta Milling taking a Break



Col. Karl Horst and



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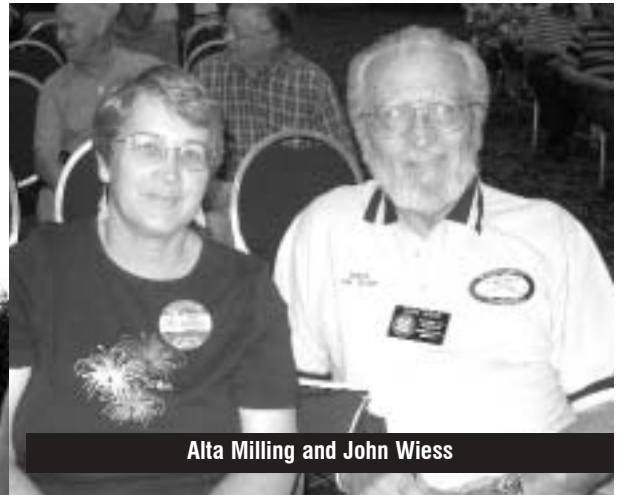
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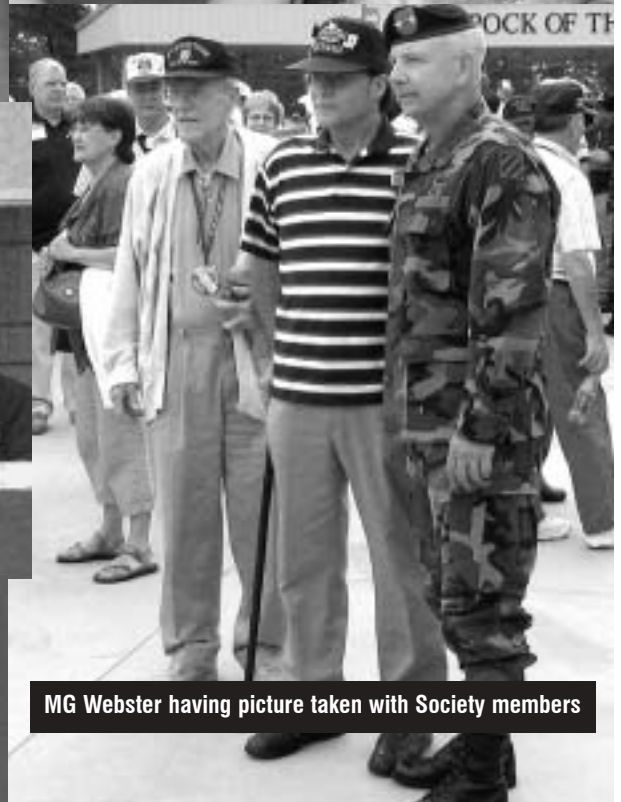
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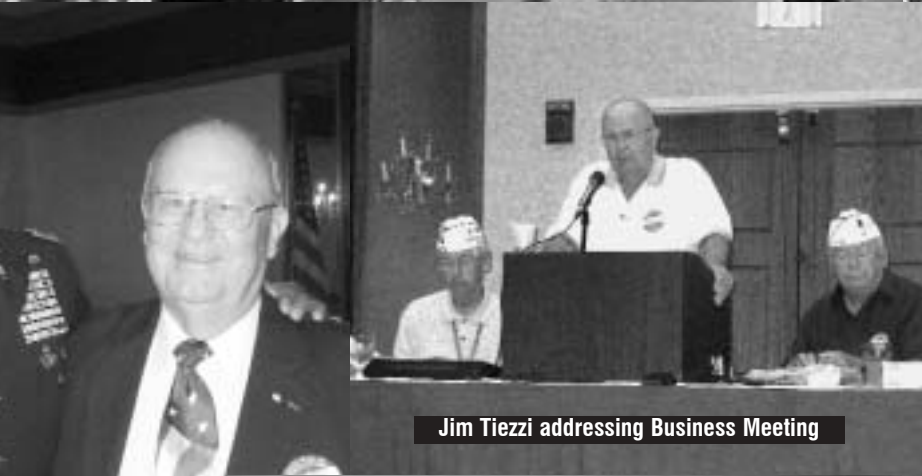
UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopters



Alta Milling and John Wiess



MG Webster having picture taken with Society members



Jim Tiezzi addressing Business Meeting

Jim Tiezzi



Modeling WWII era Uniforms

shows CSM pictures



1SGT Walter Benton thanking 3ID Soldier for her Duty

Photos courtesy of Rich Heller

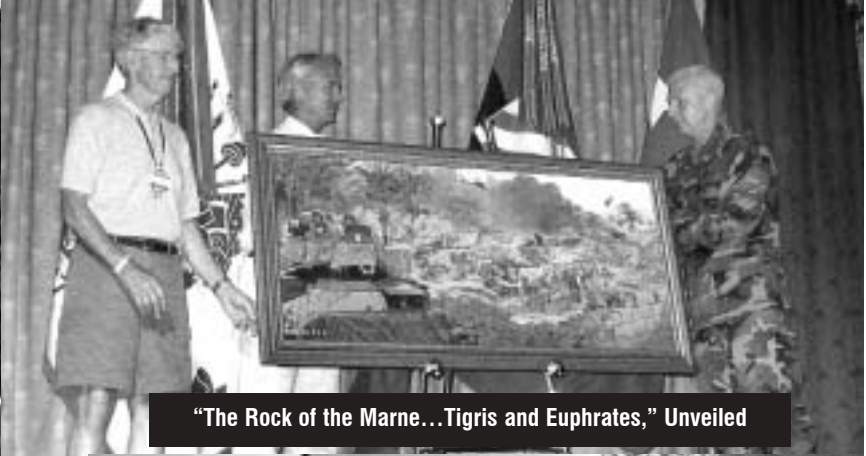


Col. Horst and MG Ramsey

Ed Dojutrek, LTC Luck, John Shirley, and John Burke



Rich Heller With MG William G. Webster



"The Rock of the Marne...Tigris and Euphrates," Unveiled



Col. Horst, Major Whitaker, and Lynn Ball



Henry Burke wowing Active Duty GI's with his Korean experiences



John Shirley, Jerry Sapiro, and Jerry Cunningham

The Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Foundation Announces New Scholarship Program

by Lynn Ball

We now have a Scholarship Program in its final stages of incorporation, which was approved by our Society Executive Committee at our recent reunion in Savannah, and we hope to present our first scholarships (though they may be small) to Our Society young people selected next summer. The recipients will be announced at our next reunion and write-ups on each will follow in the October Watch on The Rhine, 2005. This is our opportunity to help our own young folks so we will ask for contributions once the name of the Foundation has been determined and its paperwork is complete. Following is a definition of our current status and an outline of the program.

Newly elected Society President Jim Tiezzi spearheaded the Foundation Scholarship Program last spring and selected its initial committee. Chairperson Lynn Ball and committeemen Jerome Manley, Whit Mullen, John Shirley, and Tom Maines have worked diligently to move the program through its initial development stages. At the present time, we have completed a sound Constitution and By-Laws, identified requirements that applicants must meet, and developed the candidate's application as well as the instructions for completing the application. Currently, we are working through the incorporation of the Foundation to guarantee tax-free status, and Tom Maines, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee, is organizing his program to solicit corporate America and others for donations to ensure the continuance of the fund. It is our hope that the fund will grow to proportions sufficient to ensure its perpetuity.

What sort of educational institution must applicants enter in order to apply for a scholarship?

The candidate seeking a scholarship must be accepted by or already be attending an accredited university, college, or vocational school. If awarded a scholarship, the Foundation will pay the scholarship funds awarded directly to the institution of choice on behalf of the student/recipient.

Who is eligible to apply to the Foundation for scholarships?

➤ Any off-spring (child, grandchild, great grandchild) of a member of The Society of The 3rd Infantry Division who served honorably

➤ Any Heir of a verified Killed-In-Action soldier of the 3rd Infantry Division who served honorably (WW2 to present). This is limited to spouses (until/unless they re-marry) and children, grand-children, and great grandchildren

➤ Only individuals who meet the above criteria and are pursuing undergraduate studies

What requirements must candidates meet for a Foundation Scholarship?

While requirements could change slightly as we complete incorporation of the program, here is a summarized statement of current expected requirements and topics of evaluation:

➤ Sponsor's statement attesting to the applicant's eligibility in accordance with The Society of The 3rd Infantry Division Scholarship Foundation's Purpose and By-Laws

➤ A Letter of Admission or evidence of continuing enrollment from the applicant's accredited university, college, or vocational school of choice

➤ A letter from the applicant's high school principal, or other school official, attesting to the applicant's good character if the applicant is attending or has recently graduated from high school

➤ Two letters of recommendation (from a teacher and a citizen of recognized good character)

➤ The applicant's official high school or college transcript

➤ The applicant's detailed statement including such information as the applicant's academic accomplishments, extracurricular activities, community service involvement, and/or other activities that demonstrate good personal character qualities

➤ The applicant's 200- to 300-word essay on a subject pertaining to 3rd Infantry

Division history, or to national pride, or to loyalty to the nation, or to patriotism, or on another subject of applicable importance

➤ The applicant's photograph and written permission to publish the photograph in *The Watch on The Rhine*, if chosen to receive scholarship funds

Who will identify the recipients of scholarships?

Those responsible for unbiased identification of Foundation Scholarship recipients include the Foundation Trustees (appointed by the chairperson with endorsement by the Society President), the Fund Treasurer (appointed by the chairperson with endorsement by the Society President) and the Foundation Committee Chairperson (appointed by the Society President). Each of these offices has terms attached to them (described in the Constitution and By-Laws), except the chairperson who can be replaced at any time by consensus of the Trustees and Society President. In the event of the resignation of one of the abovementioned officers, the chairperson, with the endorsement of the Society President, will appoint a replacement. Should the chairperson resign, the Society President will appoint a replacement.

When and how will we know the final specifics of the Foundation Program?

As soon as final legal issues are resolved (we are incorporated) and all paperwork solidifies the Foundation Program, the Application for Scholarship funds, and instructions for completing the application will be published in *The Watch on The Rhine* (the Foundation's publication of record) and will be posted on the Society Website administered by Rich Heller. Additionally, the Foundation Constitution and By-Laws will be posted on the Website. Interim questions may be addressed to Foundation Chairperson Lynn Ball. (See page 2 of *The Watch*, for contact information.)

The Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Scholarship Foundation is a Society-approved entity. Not only does the Foundation hope to assist many of our lega-

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Vets Report 60th Anniversary Battlefield Tour to France and Germany a Real Success

By John Shirley

The 60th Anniversary tour was a fine success with 22 veterans and family members participating.

The highlight of the tour was an invitation from the French government to participate in the activities in Provence on August 14 and 15.

Fifteen hundred invited guests including high-ranking French and American military and governmental officials, French and American military units, Color Guards and a military band assembled at the American Military Cemetery in Draguignan on the evening of August 14th. French Defense Minister, Michele Alliot-Marie, pinned the Legion of Honor on nine American veterans, eight of which were veterans of the 3rd Infantry Division. Receiving the award at Draguignan were Julian Mitchell, 7th Inf.; Francis Even, 10th Eng.; Gerald Papin, 39th FA; George Cox, 15th Inf.; Patrick Heagerty, 15th Inf.; Julian Lebowitz, 15th Inf.; John Petruska, 30th Inf.; and George Burks, 15th Inf.

On August 15, the 3rd ID veterans who had received the Legion of Honor and a large group of veterans from 22 countries that participated in the invasion of Southern France went aboard the *Charles De Gaulle*, a French nuclear aircraft carrier, for ceremonies honoring veterans of all the nations involved in the August 15, 1944, invasion of Southern France. A representative of each of the 22 countries received the Legion of Honor from French President Chirac. John Shirley, 15th Inf., received the Legion of Honor in recognition of all the veterans of U.S. army, navy, and airforce involved in the invasion 60 years ago. Also on board the *De Gaulle* were 14 heads of State and high ranking officials from the other six nations. Part of our tour was aboard another French naval vessel that moved with the *De Gaulle* to the center of the Toulon Harbor. All enjoyed a parade of 25 naval vessels from five different nations, flyovers, aerial demonstrations, a fine lunch and dinner, and fireworks to end the day.

The tour continued north to Allan where Jeff Danby pointed out landmarks of an

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important battle that involved troops guarding a German Corps Headquarters. Jeff's grandfather was killed in this town while serving a tank platoon commander. A few miles north of Allan is Montelimar where we participated in a ceremony at the Drome Monument that memorializes hundreds of American who died in the battles in the Drome Department, as well as thousands of French Resistance fighters who died in the battles with the Germans in Department in the summer and fall of 1944. An enjoyable reception followed and later a delicious dinner was served in Montelimar.

The next day we had a wonderful visit in the community of Geneuille where the citizens dedicated a new monument to a soldier killed in their liberation. Again a reception and wonderful lunch followed. We then traveled a few miles to Besancon and participated in an impressive ceremony at the 3rd Inf. Div. monument at one of the forts above the city. We were introduced to a large gathering of citizens in the center square of the city. We visited with these wonderful people, and then went to the city hall for a reception and a nice meal. Many young children were there and asked questions about our participation in their liberation.

The next day we have a civic reception in Vesoul followed by a delicious lunch. As in all the communities, we were given nice gifts that varied from medallions, books, cheese, wine, candy, watches, etc. We also stopped for a surprise visit at De Saulx, a small community ten miles north of Vesoul that remembers our soldiers in their liberation. We toured some of the battlefield near the Cleuire Quarry and visited a monument near there honoring our efforts there. We spent the night in Epinal and the next morning had a nice visit to the American Cemetery where 700 of our veterans are buried. We placed a wreath there as we did at all the monuments where we stopped. We drove through Vosges Mts on the Way to

St.Die. We stopped at the impressive monument at Haut Jacques dedicated in memory of hundreds of 7th Infantrymen killed and wounded in nearby battles.

Our next stop was the Colmar Pocket Museum in Turkheim. We were welcomed by civic and museum officials, toured the wonderful museum, and enjoyed lunch in a restaurant located in a building built in 1054. That evening we joined French veterans of the Rhine and Danube for a ceremony in the De Latte monument in downtown Colmar, ceremonies at the French Cemetery and the nearby monument to the American Divisions that fought in the Colmar Pocket, a reception in Sigolsheim, and then dinner in Colmar.

The next day we toured the Colmar battlefields including Biesheim where we visited a new monument in honor of CMH recipient Forrest Peden who was killed in the battle. Of special interest was the bridge at Maison Rouge where a WW II Piper Club flew several passes over the bridge. We had a wonderful lunch in Holtzshir, paraded to the Audie Murphy Monument located at the edge of the forest where he fought off a large German counter-attack that resulted in his award of the CMH. We had very nice wreath laying ceremonies, and a walk back to the village where young boys and girls dressed in traditional native dress entertained us with folk dances. We then drove over to Bennwihr for another wonderful reception, wreath laying, and Vin d'honneur. Gifts and many nice comments were exchanged. Dinner that evening was in Ostheim and again very delicious.

The next day was spent in Mutzig. The day started at ceremonies and a plaque honoring Simon Quiroz who was killed in the fight for this city. Twelve of his family members from Oxnard, California, joined us for this ceremony. We paraded through the town twice in a convoy of 30 American WW II jeeps, trucks, weapon carriers, etc. After lunch we spent several hours touring

a famous fort built by the Germans at end of the 19th Century. The fort could hold 6,500 men underground for 3 months without resupply. It held out against all our attempts to capture the 200 Germans holding out in the fort in November 1944 until the 10th Engineers breached the fort with a German half-track full of TNT was headed into the wall of the East Fort without a driver.

We spent the night in Sarebruckken and the next day followed our battle route through Kaiserlauten to Worms. After dinner we heard from Albrecht Englert, the last member of the German 19th Army Headquarters staff. He was a radio operator, and read to us messages sent to higher headquarters from the 19th Army on day of the Southern France invasion. Onno Onnoken also showed us pictures of his father during his induction, training, and deployment to battle in the Colmar Pocket. He was captured by the 30th Infantry near Kaisersburg. The next day we drove to Strasbourg for lunch, and a boat tour around the city followed by a visit to the Parliament of Europe Headquarters. A reception was held that evening in the City Hall with the mayor and the American Council General in attendance. Another dinner and then to bed for an early start on our long drive to Paris.

We had lunch in Reims, and then visited our WW I monument in Chateau-Thierry and the Marne-Aise American Cemetery located the Edge of Belleau Woods and near the Marne River. Our farewell dinner was a dinner-cruise on the Seine in Paris on a beautiful night.

Chris Viller, President of the Rock of the Marne Association and his members were wonderful in being with us for many of the ceremonies and events and for doing a lot of the work in making arrangements for the events along our tour. They are real troopers. We had wonderful contacts along our route and we are grateful to all for their help.

Everyone in our tour party stayed well, and were very good about keeping to the schedule. We had a wonderful tour guide in Josiane Selvage, an American of French birth. We could not have had warmer and more heartfelt receptions all along our tour route. The French people greatly appreciate all we did to help in their liberation. They do not forget and are very generous and gracious in their welcome to us.

THREE BARS OF WHITE ON A FIELD OF BLUE

Yes, I'll shake with you, old timer, you're a comrade of mine.
And anywhere we chance to meet, down through the years of time,
I'll give you half my change, Bill, and half my bunk you'll share,
For the sake of Old Lang Syne, and the insignia that your wear;
I know that you're a friend, Bill, and your heart is tried and true,
Because you wear three bars of white upon a field of blue.

We have faced ten thousand shells, pal, that came from o'er the Marne,
That's where we left poor Jimmy and where you got it in the arm.
We crossed the pontoon bridges and we got them on the run.
We scoured the country all around and didn't leave a Hun.
We cleared machine guns from the woods and from each town and shack;
Each went without a bite to eat until his belly rubbed his back.

The next scrap in which we met the foe and made him show his heel
Was the time we hit the salient near the town of St. Mihiel.
We claim no great distinction there, just ask what we deserve.
For while our friends were chasing Huns, we were marching in reserve;
But we marched till we were groggy, carried packs quite half our size,
So I reckon after all, old scout, we helped win the prize.

We thought we saw some fighting, Bill, but nothing could compare
With the fight up in the Argonne, 'gainst the Kaiser in his lair.
The Germans tried to stop us, but it wasn't any use.
We pushed them through the Argonne and on across the Meuse.
We fought right through the thickest where so many others fell,
The cross-fire of the enemy made each foot of ground a Hell.

We'll not soon forget those faces that were turned toward the skies,
The red that stained their uniforms, nor our comrades' sightless eyes;
Heroes died without a groan, Bill, it's recorded up above.
They performed the fullest service for the country that we love.
For the part that we have played, Bill, for the hardships that we knew,
That's why we wear three bars of white upon a field of blue.

Pvt. Walter Prior
Company H, 4th U.S. Inf.
3rd Div. Regulars

Korean War Veterans 10th National Reunion



The 10th Korean War Veterans National Reunion will be held October 4-7, 2004, at the Ramada Express Hotel, 2121 South Casino Dr., Laughlin, NV 89028, 1-800-243-6846.

Special guest will be CMOH Cpl Hiroshi Miyamura, 3rd Div, 7th Regt., 2nd Bn, H Co. Date and place of action: April 24-25, 1951 in Taejon-Ni, Korea.

Dinner/Dance (50's & 60's music) will be held Wednesday, 6 October. Memorial services will be held 7 October in the morning. Hotel rooms are \$15.00 per night. Call 1-800-523-4715 for information and/or a registration form.

Richard R. Gallmeyer
3rd Div, 58th FA Bn Hq Btry Radio

'Audie Murphy Days,' 2004

"Audie Murphy Days," held annually in honor of Audie Murphy, in Greenville, Texas, was conducted on June 18-19 under the theme "Remembrance." There were many local, state, and national dignitaries who spoke but perhaps the most memorable speeches were delivered by military personnel (past and present). Master of Ceremonies Judge Joe Bobbitt opened the program each day with his request that Colors be Posted.

Members of the Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Sergeant Audie Murphy Club (SAMC) Posted and Retired Colors on the 18th and members of the Fort Hood, Texas, SAMC performed these duties on the 19th.

SFC Henry Sweeten, of the Fort Hood SAMC, spoke about the history of the Club and what it means to be a member of SAMC. Let us summarize here by saying that the club has been in existence for many years, and gaining acceptance into SAMC is very difficult. Every aspect of the candidate's life and ability are scrutinized carefully to ensure excellence of person is maintained within the group.

Later in the program, recently retired SAMC member, George Keck, spoke about the club and shared some little known "secrets" with the group. It seems that all members of SAMC wear a card attached to the chain, around their necks. While the purpose of this card is to identify its wearer as a member of SAMC, it also serves as a reminder to maintain forward thinking in the areas of duty, honor, and country. Simply put, it bears the letters WWAD, which stand for "What Would Audie Do?" In the area of "remembrance," George Keck described his view of our WW2 veterans. He sees them as walking, talking history books—not just about the war but about life from their longer perspectives.

Just prior to his retirement last October, Keck returned from the war zone. Based on his recently formed perspectives, he shared some insight into the difficulties our soldiers in Iraq are facing—particularly in the areas of climate adjustment and with the prescribed Rules of Engagement. Temperatures in Iraq currently range from 123 degrees Fahrenheit in the daytime to 104 degrees Fahrenheit at night. This is

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particularly trying for our servicemen when we consider these oppressive temperatures in combination with uniform and gear requirements. Keck then described the Army's current directives in the area of "Rules of Engagement," which involve five Ss—a list of five steps through which a soldier must pass before he/she can fire at an enemy with the intention of harming him. According to Keck, the soldier must first shout at the person threatening him/her; second, if the first S did not work, the soldier must brandish (show) his/her weapon; third, if still threatened, the soldier must use his/her weapon to shove away his opponent; fourth, if none of the above Ss has worked, the soldier may then shoot his weapon *into the ground*. If the threat still exists, the soldier may then fire (shoot) at the opponent with the intention of harming him/her.

Keck ended his talk with an assurance that just as we have had excellent soldiers in the past and we have them in the present, we will have them in the future as well. To illustrate his point, he asked two teens to stand. One was his son; the other was a female descendant of Audie Murphy.

Also contributing to the program was US Congressman Ralph M. Hall, who has represented the fourth Congressional District of Texas since 1980. Hall is always a very interesting speaker and he lived up to his reputation on this occasion. His speech on Remembrance was both poignant and humorous.

All of the speakers remembered the men who fought our wars—both those who returned and those who did not. Not the least of these speakers was Harry Thompson, author of Patton's Ill-Fated Raid, who spoke about his WW2 experiences including those as a POW in Germany.

Outpost #35 members Dr. Buddy Patterson and Don Eckman both contributed to the program: Patterson, Dean

of Hill College, spoke on the College's Harold B. Simpson History Center and on the Audie Murphy displays housed at the Museum; Eckman spoke about his experiences while serving with Audie Murphy.

We were all happy to see the return again this year of Paul Picerni and Ben Cooper who were friends and Hollywood co-workers of Audie. Picerni, who played opposite Audie as "Valentino" in "To Hell and Back," went on to develop an impressive acting career in motion pictures and in television. Perhaps his most memorable television role was as Lee Hobson in "The Untouchables." Cooper played opposite Audie in several western films. He too developed an impressive acting career, which includes much work in television.

One of the highlights of the two-day program was the unveiling of a WW2 Memorial Stamp. Cancellation and U.S. Postal Service Dallas District Manager, Carl January, spoke about the pictorial stamp, and he introduced artist June True who designed the stamp. After recognition of Audie Murphy's sister, Nadine Murphy Lokey, January and Lokey unveiled the new stamp which depicts True's concept of the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Artist June True spoke briefly stating that the stamp represents a conceptual view of one portion of the newly dedicated WW2 Memorial in Washington D.C.

Events outside the theme of Remembrance included a Las Vegas style musical program, entitled "Elvis Salutes Audie," staged by Gordon Thomas the sculptor of the bronze statue entitled Audie Leon Murphy, which was unveiled two years ago. In addition to being a talented sculptor, Thomas is also an Elvis impersonator. This year's show contained a special number in which "Elvis" salutes Audie Murphy with a rendition of an original song written by Audie.

Submitted by Joe and Lynn Ball

Military key in Schweinfurt, Germany

Proposed base closures worry German town

SCHWEINFURT, Germany — At the stroke of 5 on a sun-dappled Friday evening, the Stars and Stripes was lowered by five U.S. soldiers in front of the Ledward Barracks here.

As always, a bugle called out "Retreat" signaling the end of the military day. For Schweinfurt, one of the largest U.S. bases in Germany, the plaintive notes carry extra meaning these days.

People here were shaken badly by President Bush's announcement this month that the United States would withdraw up to 70,000 troops from Europe and Asia during the next decade. The 1st Infantry Division, much of which is based in this northern Bavaria town, is among the units certain to go. Although the Pentagon has not yet announced which bases it will close in the redeployment, locals know that Schweinfurt is on the most-endangered list.

Millions of Germans will scarcely notice the closing of U.S. bases. Others, in towns near the border with the former East Germany, will feel it deeply.

In Schweinfurt, a city of 55,000 German residents, there are 12,000 U.S. soldiers, family members and civilians working for the Department of the Army.

The soldiers support a strip of restaurants, bars and discos as well as taxi drivers and car dealerships that have taken root on the periphery of Ledward Barracks and its larger neighbor, Conn Barracks.

The Americans typically spend about 25 million euros (\$31 million) a year here, roughly 5 percent of the town's total retail sales. A stable military presence is a hedge against the vagaries of the other big industry: ball bearings.

With a jobless rate of 10.2 percent and the second-highest percentage of residents on public assistance in Bavaria, Schweinfurt can ill afford an economic downturn like the one in 1992 and 1993, when the manufactures of ball bearings laid off hundreds of workers.

For Schweinfurt, though, the biggest headache will be what to do with the abandoned barracks and other buildings.

The current economic situation would make it extremely difficult to convert these facilities," said Juergeri Montag, a city official who oversees the town's dealings with the military. Montag holds out hope that the military will stay, perhaps rotating troops from other units.

Anzio Beachhead Veterans Reunion

The Anzio Beachhead Veterans of 1944-WW II Reunion is planned for April 2005 in Branson, MO. We'll publish information on the reunion as we receive it. For more information contact Clyde E. Easter, 299 Panorama Drive, Fancy Gap, VA 24328; telephone: (276) 728-7293.



Quartermaster

Partial list of 3rd. Infantry Division items available.

IMPORTANT ITEM: The pin pictured here, is 1 1/8" in length, in 3rd Division blue and white, was created to wear in memory of a loved one or good friend who was a member of the 3rd Infantry Division at any period in time. It can also be worn in memory of a spouse of a 3rd Infantry Division veteran. A portion of the sale price was formerly used to donate to the WW II Memorial Fund. However this memorial has been built and donations are no longer needed. Therefore I am reducing the price accordingly.



Price\$4.00 each
(Mailing fee: 1-3 items-75cents, 4-6 items \$1.25)

"I want to thank all of you who purchased this pin, a lot of you helped to contribute to the success of the memorial".—Bruce

OVERSEAS CAP: White

Men\$18.00 ea.
Women\$20.00 ea
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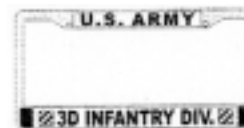
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3rd Infantry Division KIA, MIA — Korea

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HARRIS	MANUAL			E3	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	DALLAS	TX	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
HEALD	PAUL	EDWARD		E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/50	CHARLOTTE	FL	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
HENDERSON	JAMES	E		E3	MIA	7/15/53	7/16/54	WAYNE	MI	C CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
HERNANDEZ-DONES	ISIDRO			E5	MIA	9/21/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
HERNANDEZ-HERNANDEZ	PEDRO			E3	KIA	1/8/52	1/8/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	K CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
HERNANDEZ-RODRIGUEZ	HERBERT			E3	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
HERNANDEZ-RODRIGUEZ	LUIS			E3	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
HERNANDEZ-TORRES	BENJAMIN			E4	MIA	8/12/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	I CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
HILL	PHILIP	JOHN		E7	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	WORCESTER	MA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
HOCKADAY	LONNIE			E2	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	DAUPHIN	PA	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
HOFFMAN	SAMUEL	E		E4	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	TARRANT	TX	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
HURT	THOMAS	EDWARD		E5	POW	12/3/50	1/31/51	MADISON	TN	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
ISBELL	RICHARD			E4	POW	4/25/51	6/30/51	PIKE	KY	M CO 3/7 REGT 3ID
JACKSON	DONALD	JOE		E7	KIA	7/15/53	7/15/53	DELAWARE	OK	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
JENNINGS	FRANK	P		E3	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/53	DECATUR	TN	E CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
JERZ	THADDEUS	JOSEPH		E4	KIA	12/20/50	12/22/50	NEW YORK	NY	F CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
JIMENEZ	AMADOR			E5	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
JIMENEZ-OLIVENCIA	ANTONIO			E5	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
JOHNSON	JEFFERSON			E4	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	I CO 15TH INF RGT
JOHNSON	JOHN	BAXTON		E3	POW	12/15/50	4/22/51	WILSON	NC	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
JOHNSON	ROY	LEONARD		E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	HENNEPIN	MN	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
JOHNSON	THOMAS	MCCUTCHEON		E5	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/53	LACKAWANNA	PA	HV TK CO 7 REGT 3ID
JOHNSON	WILLIAM	H		E3	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	CLARK	IN	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
JONES	EUGENE			E2	KIA	6/14/53	6/14/53	BUCHANAN	IA	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
JONES	GEORGE	WILLARD		O2	POW	4/25/51	10/31/51	ORLEANS	LA	B BTRY 39 FA 3ID
JOTHEN	BOYD	LA VERNE		E3	KIA	7/19/52	7/19/52	WARD	ND	A BTRY 58 FA 3ID
KAUHINI	LEROY	STJOHN		E4	MIA	6/24/51	12/31/53	HAWAII	HI	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
KEGLOVITZ	JOHN	J		E4	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	NORTHAMPTON	PA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
KILPATRICK	ROBERT	J		E3	POW	12/3/50	9/30/51	DADE	FL	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
KING	THEODUS	GEORGE		E2	MIA	8/10/53	8/11/54	OKLAHOMA CITY	OK	C CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
KLEINSCHMIDT	ERWIN	W		E4	MIA	9/26/52	12/31/53	CASS	IL	B CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
KNUTSON	PAUL	C		E4	MIA	7/26/52	12/31/53	COOK	IL	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
LAUGIER	JAIME			E5	MIA	2/16/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	L CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
LAWALL	GEORGE	H		E2	KIA	12/15/50	12/15/50	NORTHAMPTON	PA	E CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
LAWSON	VENSON			E4	NBD	12/17/50	12/17/50	NATURAL TUNNEL	VA	A BTRY 3 AAAW 3ID
LEACH	EDWARD	THOMAS		O2	POW	4/25/51	11/1/51	GEARY	KS	3RD RECON CO 3ID
LEMONS	BENNIE	ZACK		E8	KIA	12/22/50	12/22/50	CUYAHOGA	OH	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
LENNOX	RICHARD	NEAL		E4	POW	11/28/50	10/31/51	OAKLAND	MI	C CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
LESTER	CLARENCE	A		E2	KIA	3/2/52	3/2/52	LOS ANGELES	CA	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
LEWIS	JACK	W		E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	TUSCARAWAS	OH	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
LINKINGGGER	BASIL	C		E4	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	CLAY	WV	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
LONCASESION	CECIL			E3	KIA	11/29/50	11/29/50	MC KINLEY	NM	D CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
LOPEZ-ORONOZ	LUIS			E3	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
LOVELL	THOMAS	D		E4	KIA	12/3/50	12/3/50	GENESEE	MI	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
LUNN	RICHARD	MAXWELL		E3	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/53	SUFFOLK	MA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MAAS	ROBERT	AUGUST		E8	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	COOK	IL	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MALARET-JUARBE	ISRAEL			E8	MIA	12/10/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	K CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
MARQUEZ-DE LEON	RAMON			E4	MIA	10/27/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
MARRERO-RIVERA	ALFREDO			E4	KIA	2/16/52	2/16/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	L CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
MARSHALL	FORREST	MEAD		E3	KIA	7/26/52	7/26/52	FRANKLIN	TN	MED CO 7 REGT 3ID
MARTIN	ROBERT	VIRGIL		E2	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	POLK	IA	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
MARTINEZ	LUIS	BERNARDO		E3	KIA	9/19/52	9/19/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MARTINEZ	LUIS			E3	MIA	11/6/52	3/11/54	PUERTO RICO	PR	F CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
MARTINEZ-CANDELARIO	TOMAS			E2	KIA	7/17/53	7/17/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MARTINEZ-HERNANDEZ	LUIS			E3	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MARTINEZ-LANDRON	RAMON	L		E3	MIA	9/21/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MARTINEZ-OTERO	PEDRO			E5	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MASSINI	MARCOS	ANTONIO		E3	KIA	9/18/51	9/18/51	PR	PR	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
MATOS-GONZALES	FRANCESCO	A		E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MATTON	CLARENCE	A		E4	KIA	11/21/50	11/21/50	ST LOUIS	MN	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
MCALLISTER	WILLIAM	J		E5	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	PHILADELPHIA	PA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MCDANIEL	HOMER	MARVIN		E5	MIA	11/28/50	12/31/53	DAVISS	KY	D CO 10 ENGR 3ID
MCLEAN	ARTIS			E2	KIA	12/22/50	12/22/50	CUMBERLAND	NC	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
MCNEIL	ROBERT	WAYNE		E3	POW	4/25/51	7/6/51	KNOX	OH	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MECKLEY	WILLIAM	L		E4	KIA	11/21/50	11/21/50	YORK	PA	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
MEIKLE	JOHN	DORNAN		E2	KIA	12/15/50	12/15/50	DINWIDDIE	VA	B CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
MELLENDEZ-NEGRON	MARCIAL			E5	MIA	9/24/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	MED CO 65 REGT 3ID
MENDEZ-HERNANDEZ	LUIS	A		E5	MIA	7/19/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MENKEN	DONALD	LOUIS		E4	KIA	6/10/53	6/10/53	LETCHER	KY	K CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
MERCADO-ANDINO	RAFAEL			E3	KIA	12/23/51	12/23/51	SANTAREE	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
MERCADO-HERNANDEZ	SALOME			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MERRILL	LARRY	OWEN		E4	MIA	11/28/50	12/31/53	KANKAKEE	IL	D CO 10 ENGR 3ID
MILLER	EUGENE	NICHOLAS		E8	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	COOK	IL	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MILNER	WALLACE	D		E3	KIA	4/25/51	4/25/51	ELLIS	TX	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MINIKUS	EDWARD	W		E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	DOUGLAS	NE	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MIRANDA-COTTO	CARLOS	JUAN		E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID

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MOLINA-GARCIA	ROBERTO			E4	MIA	9/21/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MOLINA-GERENA	MAXIMINO			E4	MIA	2/6/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
MONACO	PAUL			E7	MIA	12/4/50	12/31/53	NEW HAVEN	CT	MED CO 7 REGT 3ID
MONTANEZ	ERNESTO			E4	KIA	11/21/50	11/21/50	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MONTANEZ-FRANCO	SIXTO	ENRIQUE		E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MOONEY	CUSTER	F		E5	MIA	12/4/50	12/31/53	NACOGDOCHES	TX	MED CO 7 REGT 3ID
MORA	ANGEL	RAMON		E4	KIA	11/21/50	11/21/50	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MORALES-REYES	ALFREDO			E5	MIA	8/14/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	K CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
MORENO-ROSA	NELSON			E5	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MORGAN	HOWARD	ARTHUR		E3	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/53	ESSEX	NJ	I CO 3/7 REGT 3ID
MULLEN	ROLAND	B		E3	KIA	12/21/50	12/21/50	PHILADELPHIA	PA	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
MULLER	CARL	H		E5	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	NASSAU	NY	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MUNOZ	MOISES			E4	POW	11/24/52	2/18/54	PUERTO RICO	PR	E CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
MURGA-AMADOR	RAMON			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
MURPHY	JOHN	D		E2	KIA	12/19/50	12/19/50	COOK	IL	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
MUSGROVE	CHARLES	M		E4	KIA	6/14/53	6/14/53	MUSKINGUM	OH	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
MUTTA	LOUIS	P		E4	MIA	1/18/51	12/31/53	MARSHALL	IL	3RD RECON CO 3ID
NAPOLEON-ESCUADERO	JOSE			E3	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
NEGRON-MARTINEZ	JORGE			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
NEGRON-ORTIZ	JOSE	A		E5	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
NELSON	WILLIAM	F		O2	MIA	9/18/52	1/28/54	COTTONWOOD	MN	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
NIEVES-LARRY	ARCADIO			E5	MIA	9/24/52	1/29/54	PUERTO RICO	PR	L CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
NIEVES-LOPEZ	CARLOS	M		E3	KIA	9/24/52	9/24/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	L CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
NIEVES-MORALES	DANIEL			E3	KIA	9/24/52	9/24/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	L CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
NUTTER	LEWIS	NELSON		E7	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	PLYMOUTH	MA	MED CO 7 REGT 3ID
NUXOLL	LOUIS	GEORGE		E3	MIA	7/19/53	7/20/54	EFFINGHAM	IL	B CO 64 MED TKN 3ID
O'DONNELL	EDWARD	FRAN		E3	KIA	12/3/50	12/3/50	QUEENS	NY	H CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
OLMAN	EDWARD	CHARLES		E3	POW	12/3/50	4/30/51	KENT	MI	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
ORTIZ-DURAN	RAMON			E3	MIA	2/6/52	12/31/53	CHAUTAUQUA	NY	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
OSBORN	JAMES	WALTER		E5	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	MARICOPA	AZ	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
OWENS	ROBERT	L	JR	E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	PICKENS	SC	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
PABON	JOHN	ALEIDES		E4	POW	12/2/50	3/4/51	NEW YORK	NY	M CO 3/38 REGT 2ID
PACHECO-BARTOLOMEI	YILLUARDE			E3	MIA	1/8/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	H&H CO 65 REGT 3ID
PAMPANIN	ZINO	M		E8	MIA	6/11/53	6/12/54	CARBON	PA	E CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
PANOSH	JAMES	A		E4	MIA	9/7/52	12/31/53	MANITOWOC	WI	E CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
PARISH	EDMOND	G		E7	MIA	8/8/51	12/31/53	JACKSON	MO	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
PARKER	THOMAS	L		E3	MIA	11/27/50	12/31/53	DOUGLAS	GA	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
PARKS	RAYMOND	F		E5	MIA	7/15/53	7/16/54	LINN	OR	C CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
PARRIS	EARNEST	B	JR	E7	KIA	12/3/50	12/3/50	WAYNE	PA	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
PASKETT	WILLIAM	EDDIE		E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	CASSIA	ID	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
PAZ-LANSOT	ALVARO			E2	KIA	12/23/51	12/23/51	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
PENA-ANDUJAR	JUAN			E4	MIA	9/18/52	1/6/54	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
PEREZ	MIGUEL			E4	MIA	1/8/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
PEREZ-PEREZ	PEDRO			E4	MIA	8/12/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	I CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
PEREZ-RODRIGUEZ	EFRAIN			E5	MIA	7/20/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	A CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
PEREZ-VILLEGAS	LUIS			E3	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
PERRELLA	WILLIAM	PETER		E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	PHILADELPHIA	PA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
PITTS	JOHN	WYNWARD		E4	POW	11/23/50	3/8/54	MONTGOMERY	AL	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
PIZARRO-MATOS	NICOLAS			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
PLAISANCE	CAMILLA			E4	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	LAFOURCHE	LA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
POMALES-POMALES	PEDRO			E3	MIA	9/21/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
PRENTICE	ROBERT	H		E3	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	MARSHALL	AL	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
PRICE	FORREST	LEE		E8	MIA	3/10/53	3/11/54	WAYNE	NC	HQ CO 7 REGT 3ID
PRUE	ROBERT	FRANCIS		E7	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	TODD	SD	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
QUINONES	PEDRO	ANGEL		E5	MIA	9/24/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	K CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
QUIRINDONGO	MARINO			E3	MIA	12/16/51	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
RADCLIFFE	DAVID	V		O1	MIA	2/6/52	12/31/53	KNOX	TN	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
RAMIREZ-RAMOS	REINALDO			E4	MIA	2/6/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
REECE	CHARLES	L		E4	KIA	11/21/50	11/21/50	PHILLIPS	AR	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
REYES	WILLIAM			E3	MIA	6/5/51	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
REYES-RODRIGUEZ	MARCOS			E3	MIA	10/27/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
RIELS	OLIVER	P		E7	MIA	12/2/50	12/31/53	ASHLEY	AR	A CO 10 ENGR 3ID
RING	CONYARD	L		E2	KIA	12/22/50	12/22/50	SHARP	AR	K CO 3/7 REGT 3ID
RINKES	KENNETH	M		E4	MIA	12/3/50	1/18/54	BELMONT	OH	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
RITTER	ROBERT	MILTON		E5	MIA	11/26/50	12/31/53	SUFFOLK	NY	3RD SIG CO 3ID
RIVERA	LUIS	PASTOR		E4	MIA	9/26/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	I CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
RIVERA	RUBEN			E3	MIA	9/24/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	L CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
RIVERA-CARRILLO	JUAN			E4	MIA	10/28/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	F CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
RIVERA-CRUZ	GILBERTO			E4	MIA	9/8/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
RIVERA-GALARZA	ISRAEL			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
RIVERA-GONZALES	REYES			E3	KIA	10/27/52	10/27/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
RIVERA-RODRIGUEZ	RAUL			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
RIVERA-TAPIA	ROBERTO			E4	KIA	10/27/52	10/27/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
ROBERSON	EUGENE			E5	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	MUSCOGEE	GA	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
ROBERTS	ROBERT	EARL		E4	MIA	6/24/51	12/31/53	DENVER	CO	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
ROBINSON	JAMES			E7	KIA	12/3/50	12/3/50	HALE	AL	A CO 64 TK 3ID
RODRIGUEZ	PEDRO	A		E4	MIA	1/11/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
RODRIGUEZ-LOZADA	ALBERTO			E8	MIA	6/4/51	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
ROGERS	JONE			E5	KIA	11/21/50	11/21/50	ALACHUA	FL	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
ROJAS-REYES	JUAN			E4	MIA	9/20/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
ROSADO-BRAVO	JOSE			E4	MIA	9/15/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
ROSE	HERMAN			E3	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	BURKE	NC	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
ROSE	PAUL	E		E4	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	FAYETTE	PA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
ROSS	EDWARD	F		E5	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/53	DEKALB	IN	H CO 2/7 REGT 3ID

LAST_NAME	FIRST_NAME	MIDDLE	SUFFIX	GRADE	STATUS	INCIDENT	DOD	CITY	STATE	UNIT
RUSSELL	ROBERT	G		E4	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/53	BERKSHIRE	MA	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
SALGADO-TORRES	ANGEL			E3	MIA	1/8/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	I CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
SALTER	ALFRED	LEE		E2	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	ALLEGHENY	PA	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
SAMPLE	WILLIAM	B		E3	MIA	11/27/50	12/31/53	POLK	IA	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
SAN KITTS	SANTO			E3	MIA	9/21/52	12/31/53	VIRGIN IS	VI	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
SANABRIA	ANGEL	S		E4	MIA	1/28/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
SANABRIA	ENRIQUE			E3	KIA	12/23/51	12/23/51	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
SANCHEZ-LOPEZ	RAFAEL			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
SANCHEZ-MENDEZ	JUAN			E2	KIA	12/23/50	12/23/50	PUERTO RICO	PR	A CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
SANTIAGO	ANGEL	LUIS		E3	MIA	6/3/51	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
SANTIAGO-ROSARIO	RAMON			E7	MIA	2/6/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
SANTOS-RIVERA	NORBERTO			E5	MIA	6/4/51	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	H CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
SANTOS-ROSARIO	NICOLAS			E4	MIA	12/11/51	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
SASAKI	TAKESHI			E3	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/51	HAWAII	HI	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
SCHAFFER	RAYMOND	PHILLIP		E5	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	MC PHERSON	SD	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
SCHWARTZ	LON			E5	POW	1/18/51	5/31/51	VENANGO	PA	3RD RECON CO 3ID
SEALY	HOYT	LEGUIN	JR	O2	KIA	12/3/50	12/3/50	RICHMOND	SC	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
SHAW	JAMES	P		E3	POW	12/3/50	6/23/51	HOLMES	FL	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
SHERMAN	ALBERT			E2	KIA	6/10/53	6/10/53	BRONX	NY	MED CO 15 REGT 3ID
SIMEONE	RUDOLPH	CHARLES		E2	KIA	7/31/52	7/31/52	BRONX	NY	G CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
SIMMS	WILBERT			E5	MIA	11/27/50	12/31/53	LACKAWANNA	PA	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
SMITH	CHARLES	HERBERT	JR	O1	KIA	9/18/52	9/18/52	MIDDLESEX	MA	A BTRY 58 FA 3ID
SMITH	EUGENE			E3	MIA	11/27/50	12/31/53	PUTNAM	FL	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
SMITH	STEVE	JR		E5	MIA	7/6/53	7/7/54	DADE	FL	K CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
SNEED	WILLIAM	C		E3	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	GENESEE	MI	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
SOMERS	CHARLES	L		E5	MIA	11/21/50	12/31/53	FAIRFIELD	CT	B CO 10 ENGR 3ID
SOUZA	LAWRENCE			E2	KIA	6/14/53	6/14/53	BRISTOL	MA	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
SPENCER	HAROLD	G		E3	MIA	6/11/53	6/12/54	ERIE	NY	C CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
SPROCK	ALVIN			E3	MIA	12/3/50	12/31/53	VALLEY PARK	MO	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
STAMPER	MACK	JR		E7	MIA	7/26/52	12/31/53	CALDWELL	LA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
STANTON	HARTSWELL			E3	MIA	4/25/51	12/31/53	GRAYSON	KY	H CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
STAPLETON	JAMES	R		E8	MIA	7/26/52	12/31/53	WASHINGTON	GA	F CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
STOVER	BENNY	RAYMOND		E7	MIA	11/23/50	2/19/54	RALEIGH	WV	B CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
STUCKEY	FREDERICK			E2	KIA	12/19/50	12/19/50	PHILADELPHIA	PA	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
SULLIVAN	JOHN	LAWRENCE		E3	KIA	11/29/50	12/1/50	MONTGOMERY	TN	A CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
SWINEY	CLARENCE	W		E5	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	NAVARRO	TX	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
TAYLOR	EARNEST	ARRON		E3	MIA	11/21/50	12/31/53	JEFFERSON	KY	B CO 10 ENGR 3ID
TAYLOR	MOTT	JR		E7	MIA	11/27/50	12/31/53	MUSCOGE	GA	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
THALLER	LYLE	KEITH		E5	MIA	9/18/52	1/22/54	MILLS	IA	A BTRY 58 FA 3ID
THERKELSEN	DONALD	ARTHUR		E4	KIA	7/17/53	7/17/53	COOK	IL	MED CO 15 REGT 3ID
THOMAS	CHARLES	WESLEY		E4	MIA	7/6/53	7/7/54	LAKE	FL	K CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
THOMAS	ROBERT	HERBERT		E2	POW	4/25/51	5/25/51	HAMILTON	OH	H CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
THOMASSON	FORREST	J		E3	KIA	12/12/50	12/12/50	OHIO	KY	C CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
THORNTON	RAYMOND	RAY		E7	MIA	11/28/50	11/28/50	LOS ANGELES	CA	D CO 10 ENGR 3ID
THORPE	ERNEST	LEE	JR	E3	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	LYCOMING	PA	B CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
TISCHLER	ANDREW	RAYMOND		E4	MIA	5/25/51	12/31/53	COLLIN	TX	F CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
TORRES-GREEN	JORGE			E3	MIA	7/19/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
TORRES-RODRIGUEZ	S			E4	MIA	9/18/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	B CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
TRAYLOR	JAMES	MELVIN		E8	MIA	12/18/50	12/18/50		AL	C CO 10 ENGR 3ID
TRUBEE	DONALD	WILLIAM		E4	MIA	6/10/53	6/11/54	MONTGOMERY	OH	K CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
TRUDEAU	NORMAN	FRANCIS		E5	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	WORCESTER	MA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
TWITTY	JAMES	NORRIS		E4	MIA	11/27/50	12/31/53	HAMILTON	TN	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
TYLER	MAXINE			E4	MIA	12/20/50	12/20/50	BOWIE	TX	I CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
VAZQUEZ	JORGE	LUIS		E7	MIA	2/6/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
VEGA	VICTOR	MANUEL		E3	KIA	12/17/50	12/17/50	PUERTO RICO	PR	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
VELAZQUEZ	PEDRO			E4	KIA	12/21/50	12/21/50	PUERTO RICO	PR	M CO 3/65 REGT 3ID
VELEZ-SANTIAGO	M			E3	MIA	12/23/51	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
VICKERS	IVEY	EUGENE		E3	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	MOBILE	AL	G CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
VIERA-RODRIGUEZ	I			E4	KIA	9/21/52	9/21/52	PUERTO RICO	PR	C CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
VILLAFANE-VAZQUEZ	G			E5	KIA	11/30/50	11/30/50	PUERTO RICO	PR	D CO 1/65 REGT 3ID
VOREH	TONY			E3	MIA	4/25/51	1/5/54	GALLIA	OH	H CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
WALLACE	ROBERT	JACK		O2	KIA	12/3/50	12/3/50	LOS ANGELES	CA	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
WALLER	FREEMON	CHARLES		E3	KIA	7/1/51	7/1/51	WICOMICO	MD	K CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
WALTERS	DALE	E		E4	KIA	9/24/52	9/24/52	GENESSEE	MI	I CO 3/7 REGT 3ID
WATTS	WILLIE	JR		E3	MIA	11/27/50	12/31/53	LAURENS	SC	L CO 3/15 REGT 3ID
WEAVER	ARTHUR	JOE		E4	KIA	6/14/53	6/14/53	SHELBY	TN	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
WHITE	CHARLES	A		E4	POW	12/3/50	5/12/51	PERRY	OH	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
WILLIAMS	CHARLES	JAMES		E4	KIA	12/22/50	12/22/50	PLAQUEMINES	LA	D BTRY 3 AAAW 3ID
WILLIAMS	JOHNNIE	JR		E2	MIA	8/10/53	8/11/54	CINCINNATI	OH	C CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
WILSON	DOUGLAS	C		O2	KIA	12/18/50	12/18/50	GRANT	WI	H CO 2/15 REGT 3ID
WILSON	RICHARD	R		E4	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	UNION	NJ	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
WILSON	WINSTON	G		E4	MIA	12/15/51	12/31/53	PEMISSCOT	MO	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
WYATT	HERBERT	GLENN		E3	MIA	9/26/52	12/31/53	DINWIDDIE	VA	B CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
WYATT	RICHARD	S		E5	MIA	12/9/52	12/31/53	GREENE	IL	C CO 1/15 REGT 3ID
YOST	OSCAR	C		E3	MIA	12/15/50	12/31/53	MORGAN	WV	G CO 2/7 REGT 3ID
ZAYAS	MIGUEL	A		E4	MIA	2/6/52	12/31/53	PUERTO RICO	PR	G CO 2/65 REGT 3ID
ZOLKOWSKI	FELIX	J		E5	KIA	12/15/50	12/15/50	ESSEX	NJ	B CO 1/7 REGT 3ID
ZONTA	RALPH			E5	MIA	7/19/53	7/20/54	CUYAHOGA	OH	B CO 64 MED TNK 3ID
ZURN	VERNIE	A		E5	KIA	6/14/53	6/14/53	AITKIN	MN	E CO 2/65 REGT 3ID

This list downloaded from the DoD website for Prisoners of War/Missing Persons.

Restructure Effort Needs More Troops Until 2007

By: Joe Burlas,
Army News Service, 02/16/2004

WASHINGTON - A day after Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker told Congress the Army needs almost 30,000 more Soldiers than the 482,000 currently authorized for the next few years, another senior Army leader briefed the Pentagon media pool why the temporary increase is needed.

A major component of the restructure effort is changing the composition of the Army's 10 active-duty divisions. Instead of a division having three brigade combat teams, it will have four, the official said. Growing the fourth includes taking much of the division-level support elements - such as engineers, military intelligence, supply and maintenance units - and making them organic to the brigade structure.

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) moved to four brigades as the Army's modularity test bed shortly after it returned from Iraq this past year. The Army plans to stand up an additional two division brigades within a year and grow from 33 active-duty brigade combat teams to 48 by 2007. The plan includes for the National Guard to grow from 15 enhanced separate brigades to 22 in the same period.

The restructure effort means a need for

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cies (heirs) in pursuit of their educations but also we hope the Foundation will attract new Society members from the active duty ranks of the 3rd Infantry Division. Once they are members, their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren will be eligible to apply for scholarship funds. Our Society is a very active organization that wants younger people to make themselves available to carry on our work and the future work of the Society. It is expected that scholarship funds awarded at first will be less than the amount necessary to constitute FULL scholarships.

The size of scholarships awarded will depend upon the success of fund-raising. For these reasons, The Foundation needs the support of every one of us. Watch for more information about this wonderful program in future issues of *The Watch on the Rhine*. Please plan to support this program once contributions can be accepted.

more infantrymen than the current Army force structure allows, about 3,000 to 4,000 more per division on the active-duty side, the official said.

Some of the new infantry positions will be filled by Soldiers in units the Army plans to disband.

Hardest hit will be the Army's field artillery community, which recently lost a brigade's worth of National Guard artillerymen who are currently being trained to serve as military police officers. The Army plans to disband an additional 39 artillery battalions in the active force and the National Guard. With joint fires available from the Air Force and Navy, the Army must divest itself of much of the Cold War-era heavy fires structure, the official said.

Additionally, the Army will disband 10 air defense artillery battalions. Many of these positions will migrate down to each brigade's reconnaissance, intelligence, surveillance and target acquisition unit, the official said.

"We haven't had any Soldiers hit by enemy airpower in years that I know of," the official said. He added that the Army's remaining air defense artillery structure will mainly focus on the cruise missile threat.

In Army aviation, the Army plans to create four aviation brigades as part of the restructure effort. Each of those brigades will include two attack battalions with 24 Apache helicopters each, a battalion of 30 Black Hawk helicopters, an unmanned aerial vehicle section and organic maintenance company.

The official stressed the additional 30,000 Soldiers requirement is a temporary one as plans to convert about 10,000 Army positions to civilian ones and efficiencies created by restructuring within the Army and the Department of Defense will lower Army end strength over the next four to five years.

The Army is currently about 11,000 Soldiers over its congressionally-mandated end strength of 482,000 Soldiers, the official said. The Army may be over strength in times of national emergency when approved by the president. President George W. Bush has annually renewed the authority for the Army to have more troops since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The Army will grow to 510,000 over the next year or so using a mixture of Stop-Loss measures that keep selected Soldiers in the Army beyond their contract dates and a higher recruiting mission for new accessions, the official said. He said he anticipates Stop-Loss being lifted sometime in 2005.

A total of more than 100,000 Army positions will be impacted by the restructuring effort.

"This is the biggest internal restructuring we've done in 50 years, but it must be done to make us relevant and to allow us to meet the real threat to the United States," Schoomaker told members of the House Armed Services Committee Jan. 28.

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The Third's journalists compete for Army's top honors

A panel of 25 professionals from the Defense Department, academia and the commercial media (including the Army Times) reviewed 247 print and 81 broadcast submissions.

Although our favorite Division's journalists were not among the six honored at a ceremony at the Pentagon May 27th, three did place. They are

- CATEGORY C: Magazine-Format Publication: 2nd Place: *The Liberator, Fort Stewart, GA.*
- CATEGORY F: Feature Articles: 2nd Place: *Spc. Jacob Boyer, Fort Stewart, GA.*
- CATEGORY K: Photojournalism: Honorable Mention: *Pfc Benjamin T Brody, Fort Stewart, GA*

Source: *The Army Times, June 7, 2004. Editor's Note: Attention winners—my "job" will be waiting for you when you're ready for a challenge!*



Last Call

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.

In Memoriam

Life Members

Farrell, Addison S. OP35
MAJ 30INF WW II
2650 Camino Real Viejo
Mercedes, TX 78570-9672
DOD: August 29, 2004

Reported by his daughter Cheryl "Charlie" (as her dad nicknamed her) says her dad served throughout Europe and North Africa. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Charlie says he was so proud of his time in the 3rd ID and his wife of 52 years, Doryce, wants to continue getting the Watch on the Rhine. Charlie also says that her dad, born in Polson, Montana, was a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, thus making him a Native American.

Morton, Robert J. OP7
PFC 15INF/C WW II
2343 Bethlehem Pike, Apt 405
Hatfield, PA 19440-1326
DOD: July 15, 2004
Reported by his son, Joseph.

Mlinar, Clifford F. OP35
CPT DIV/QM WW II
10th FA/HHC Korea
5509 Brinkman Dr
Amarillo, TX 79106-5003
DOD: October 20, 2002
Reported by his daughter Lynda Mlinar Kizer to Lynn Ball

Murray, Thomas E. OP5
SSG WW II
933 Majestic Avenue
Sebastian, FL 32958
DOD: March 16, 2004
Reported by his wife Patricia. Mrs. Murray sent the following:
He was Co-Founder of OP #5 in New York.
He was Secretary / Treasurer of OP #5 for

many years.
He was Editor of the OP #5 Newsletter for many years.
He served and was friends with Audie Murphy.

Regular Members

Bergheger, Louis H. OP17
T5 756 Tank Bn WW II
2474 Northland Ave
St. Louis, MO 63114-5014
DOD: July 10, 2004
Reported by his son Greg.

Murphy, John OP2
PFC 15INF WW II
PO Box 822
Brookville, FL 34605-0822
Reported by Frank Kane

Rodemann, Chris C., Jr. OP35
PFC 30INF/K WWII
149 Deweese Dr.
Westwego, LA 70094-2403
DOD: July 9, 2004
Reported by his wife, Audrey, to Joe Ball
Lynn Ball writes that Chris served with the 3rd Infantry Division in North Africa and at Anzio, where he was captured in February 1944 and interned until the end of the war. Chris's awards include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, and POW Medal. He was a life member and past Commander of the South Louisiana Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War.

Stucky, William G. OP17
CPT F and H Co/30th Regt WW II
2500 Timberland Rd
Ames, IA 50014
DOD: Not Reported
Reported by his wife Lorraine to Jim Drury
Jim says that CPT Stucky was the tactical

aide to General "Iron Mike" O. Daniel for a while.

Associate Members

Kaiser, Geraldine K. OP22
4578 Jicarillo Ave
San Diego, CA 92117-3524
DOD: September 8, 2004
Reported by Martin Markley
Geraldine died after a valiant, lengthy battle with breast cancer. Geraldine was proud to be a member of Outpost 22 of the Society of the Third Infantry Division in which her husband had served during World War II. She was predeceased by her husband, William M. Kaiser, in 1986.

Non-Members

Moreschi, Bruno G.
DOD: August 20, 2004
Reported by his wife Florence to Fred Scarpa, OP54
Fred said that Bruno served in Co L/15th Inf and was a former member of the Society. Fred said that Bruno played the accordion. The notice in his local paper says that he fought cancer like the courageous soldier he was.

Sallie, Edward F.
Maplecrest, NY
DOD: July 23, 2004
Reported by Frederick R. Miller
Ed served in the Third Infantry Division and saw combat action in North Africa, Sicily, Anzio, and up the boot of Italy into Austria, France, and Germany. He was proud of his service and of all America's Armed Forces.

Attention

Chapter Officers/Members: Send news and photos of your Chapter activities for publication in the "Watch on the Rhine." Check the schedule in this issue and get it in for all to read! Mail to Alta Milling, Editor, 4738 Datura Rd., Columbia, SC 29205 or email amilling@sc.rr.com.

So that his brethren shall know...

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Roll Call

New Members — Society of the 3rd Infantry Division

REGULAR LIFE MEMBERS

7420 WILLIAM L. STREICHER OP13
7INF/1BN/MED KOREA CPT
6621 LAU RD.
MONTAGUE MI 49437-9230

7458 MICHAEL C. MAIKOWSKI OP13
703MAINT/E CW E-4
75571 VAN DYKE APT.2
BRUCE TWP MI 48065-2646

ANNUAL to LIFE MEMBERS

2787 RALEIGH D. EASTER OP7
7INF/F & BTL PLT WW2 PFC
205 GLENRIDGE DR
WINCHESTER VA 22602-7006

7459 MARK A. STUMP OPMA
DIV/BTB OIF CPL
503 HERITAGE DR.
HINESVILLE GA 31313-3319

4594 JACK R. SIEWERT OP5
64TK/C KOREA 1LT
3205 FORREST LN
YORK PA 17402-4135

7460 ADRIAN R. BAILEY OPMA
DIV/FSB OIF CPT
88 MINOR DRIVE
RICHMOND HILL GA 31324-4140

2664 HENRI O DE ROOVER FBA
SPEC. FORCES BELGIAN ARMY
KOREA CPL-1STCLASS
MECHELSESTEENWEG 25
3071 ERPS-KWERPS BELGIUM

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15INF/M 65INF/ WW2 CPT
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LAFAYETTE CA 94549-3000

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9FA/A CW SP4
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WEARE NH 03281-4223

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27INF OIF LTC
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RICHMOND HILL GA 31324-4780

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3412 N BUCHANAN ST
ARLINGTON VA 22207-2879

7463 HAROLD D. STANFIELD OP7
15INF/G KOREA CPL
4504 ADRIAN LN.
SALTVILLE VA 24370-3656

REGULAR ANNUAL MEMBER

7447 ROBERT J. SOUSA OP35
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GIRARD PA 16417-7136

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VILLAGE OF PALMETTO BAY FL
33158-1072

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15INF/ KOREA SFC
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COLORADO SPRINGS CO 80911-2601

7456 MARY ANNE BAILEY OP60
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7453 JUAN C. ROSARIO OPMA
64ARM/A & HQ OIF SGT
809 WATERFIELD DRIVE
HINESVILLE GA 31313-9446

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30INF/1 CW SPC
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HOBBSSVILLE NC 27946-9528

7455 JOSEPH SHAINIS OP11
30INF/K WW2 PFC
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STOUGHTON MA 02072-2756

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San Francisco, CA 94134
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11 Hiland Valley Dr.
Pittsburgh, PA 15229
- 4th Prize \$200** Bob Pomisel
4000 N. Riverside Dr., # 903
Satellite Beach, FL 32937
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714 Eva Dr.
Clarksville, TN 37042
- 6th Prize \$200** Col Lauris M. Eck, Jr.
1834 St. Roman Dr.
Vienna, VA 22182*
- 7th Prize \$200** Melvin Ehtstein
S. 74th St.
Belleville, IL 62223

Attested By: Raymond C. Anderson, Jr., National Secretary/Treasurer, August 30, 2004

* Ray Anderson reports that COL Eck donated his winnings to the Society.

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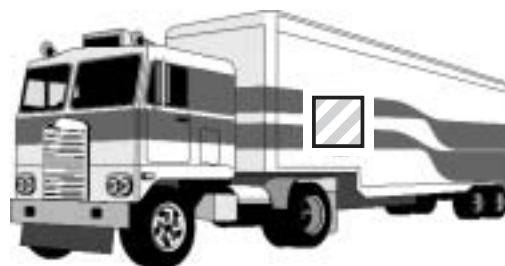
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- To foster and strengthen associations and friendships formed during service with the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army.
- To honor the Third Infantry Division War Dead.
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- To encourage and achieve 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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Through my loyalty and devotion to their memory, their loyalty and devotion shall no more be forgotten by the Country for which they died than by the comrades at whose side they fell.

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CAMPAIGNS OF THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION

WORLD WAR I [2 Medals of Honor]

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

WORLD WAR II [37 Medals of Honor]

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

★ Rhineland

- ★ Central Europe

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
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