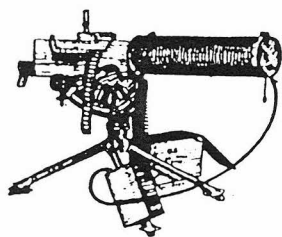




The Bugle



TO PROVIDE SUPPORT TO THE 106TH INFANTRY DIVISION
ASSOCIATION AND COMMUNICATE WITH FORMER MEMBERS
OF COMPANY D, 424TH COMBAT INFANTRY REGIMENT

NINETEENTH EDITION

JULY, AUG, SEP, 2000



ST LOUIS REUNION NUMBER 54

The Airport Marriott, Saint Louis, Missouri was the site for the 54th Reunion and the dates were September 6th thru 11th. 465 members and wives and friends participated in this 54th session. The reunion was graced by wonderful weather allowing the attendees to enjoy each event. There was a St. Louis Cardinal baseball games, which the Cards won, there was dinners aboard paddlewheel riverboats, a visit to the large Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Grant's Farm, and St. Charles, Missouri's first capitol. A few of the more adventuresome even made it to the top of Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (The Arch).

On Saturday afternoon, the reunion group were entertained by two groups of young people, The Colonial Fife and Drum Corps of Alton, Illinois and The Eagles Elite Drill Team of Edwardsville, Illinois.

The Colonial Fife and Drum Corps composed of teen age boys and girls dressed in uniforms of the Revolutionary War period, marched and played tunes of that period. They have performed throughout the United States, as well as for the Crown Family of Great Britain.

The Eagles Elite Drill Team composed entirely of young ladies just about brought the house down with their performance. When they performed with their rifles, you could hear many a gasp from many of "the old soldiers" observing. The youngest performer was a veteran of 6 years. This group having performed for many veterans groups, performed for a pass the hat donation, all of which will be donated the our forthcoming World War II Memorial, soon to be built in Washington, D.C. (\$641 donated)

Representatives of Company D, 424th Infantry Regiment were Walter and Barbara Bridges, Myrton and Beatrice Dickerson, Robert and Pat Homan, Frank Koehler and Mae Cannon, Bob and Mary Jane Landis and their friends Charles and Ann Marie Meissler, Alden and Margaret Russell and Marion and Frances Ray. Russell Vanarnam who was transferred from 1st Bn Hqs Company before we left the states, to D Company and was with us through our European service, presently living in Davenport, IA paid us a visit while in the St Louis area visiting his daughter. It was great to hear about some of the adventures of the company during and after the Bulge. Thanks for stopping in Russell, wish you could do it more.

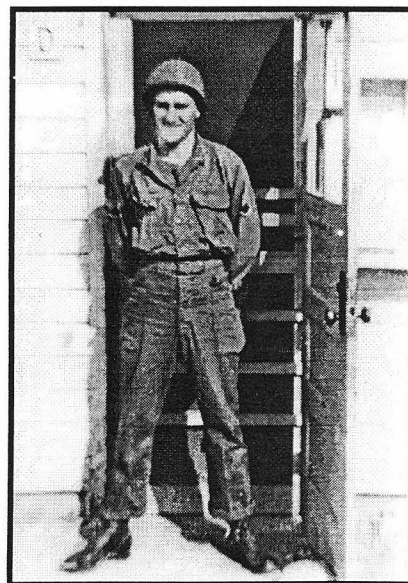
BUGLE SALUTES OI' WARRIOR

Staff Sergeant William A. Domiano

At the age of 17, Bill Domiano enlisted in the 44th Division, New York National Guard. Little did he realize the events that were to follow.

At the age of 20, Bill received his "ticket" of Ordinary Seaman and worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad on the tugboat "Hartford." The tug handled barges for railroad cars between New York City and Hoboken, N.J. on the Hudson River. As a result of this experience, Bill made application for MATS, Marine Army Transportation Service and was advised that they would only accept enlistees from within the army. He didn't want to become tied up in Army "red tape" so he applied for and received a job with Bethlehem Steel Shipyards in Hoboken, NJ. This particular yard serviced most of the ships that required repair in the New York Harbor. The Queen Mary I and II, Queen Elizabeth I and II and of course, a ship with the name Acquatania among others. Now you can begin to get the connection of a young man from New Jersey and "The Golden Lions" of The 106th Infantry Division.

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Staff Sergeant William A. Domiano, Company D, 424th Combat Infantry Regiment, 106th Infantry Division pictured here at Camp Atterbury, IN

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Bill worked on the Acquatania many times. The first time was after she had carried parts of Rommel's Desert Africa Corps as prisoners of war into New York Harbor. As you read this and know what was the turn of events for a Division of young men, can your thoughts guide you into a picture that was pre-destined.

Bill's deferment ran out and his "friends and neighbors" decided that it was time for active military service. From Fort Dix, NJ he was loaded into a train that headed south and stopped in a southern state at Fort Jackson, SC. He was now a member of the 106th Infantry Division and assigned to Company D, 424th Infantry Regiment. On March 15th, 1943 in a colorful ceremony, the 106th Division was officially "activated." Bill was now a part of the Mortar Platoon.

Although Bill was assigned to the mortar platoon, because of his prior military training in the New York National Guard, he had "a jump" on most of the men assigned to the company. Since the division was to go through basic training and each man had to learn the basics of military training, Bill was given a somewhat different assignment. All of the units were over strength which allowed for the assignment of William A. Domiano to the company Orderly Room where he assisted the company 1st Sergeant who at that time was Sgt. Leibermann. After basic training and well into unit training, Leibermann was transferred out of the division, and the Second Platoon Sergeant, Raymond P. McAlarney was promoted to 1st Sergeant. Due to the experience and knowledge that Bill had received assisting the previous "top kick" he was of great assistance to McAlarney. The division continued it's training cycle and during that period of time, it lost it's Executive Officer, 1st Lt John Berthias, an officer that not only Domiano, but just about every man in the company had an affection for. The company lost the first group of men who were transferred overseas as replacements. This was quite a lesson to all of the men regarding friendships that would be torn apart. It was exactly that for Domiano who had grown to have much kinship for Berthias.

From that point on, there seemed to be a continuous movement of officers into and out of the company and it was necessary that the non-coms within the company help maintain a high level of "esprit de corps."

The division completed all of their training assignments and in January 1944 they were alerted for movement to Tennessee for Army Maneuvers. This took several months and at the end of March, the 106th Division was assigned to a new post in Indiana, Camp Atterbury. Again, the division was levied heavily for replacements and shortly thereafter, 1st Sergeant McAlarney was one of those to leave.

With the transfer of McAlarney most everyone felt that Bill Domiano would become the 1st Sergeant. Bill had enlisted into the 71st Regiment of the 44th Division New York National Guard. He spent 6 months in Basic and Field Training, one and a half years in assignment to materials and equipment allocation and a year in special training in the study and application of Army Regulations. He had hoped that he would get consideration for OCS which he didn't get, nor did he get consideration for the job as 1st Sergeant. Within Regiment personnel, they moved several seventh graders into and out of Company D. At one time, the

Regimental Sergeant Major was assigned to the company, as well as two, yes TWO seventh graders at the same time. The entire situation was both frustrating and demoralizing.

And then the word came that the 106th Division was to be transferred to Europe for combat. During all of the movement and assignment of 1st Sergeants, his respect and admiration for Capt Preucel continued to grow.

The Division was moved by train to Camp Miles Standish, MA to prepare for overseas movement. Then we received the word that this was it and we boarded our train thinking we were going into Boston for a ship, only to arrive in New York City and Pier 90. Here was Bill Domiano right back in his home area. His brother-in-law a representative of Bethlehem Steel, as well as many of his former co-workers were on the pier doing the finishing details prior to embarking.

Bill went to Capt Preucel and Lt Costigan to tell them of his situation and they informed him "to cover his face and don't reply too loud when they called my name at the gang plank."

"They were fascinated when I showed them the spot in the upper beams where I wrote my name and date four years earlier. This was in the troop hold filled with Company D personnel. They asked for some particulars about the ship. They became very sober when I explained all the negatives. The Captain of Company C became gray of face, it being his first (and only) voyage on any boat or ship."

The Acquatania was 575 feet long and only 85 feet wide. She had four prominent smoke stacks, rode high in the water. Her boilers were originally made for coal, having been converted to oil. The fuel tanks were added to the ship and not integral part of the ship. She could make 34 knots but this strained the ship in every way.

Bill stated, "I don't know if you were aware that on the third day out, probably near the Azores, we were surrounded by a wolf pack of German subs. If you remember we were told not to make any banging noise. We did lose them in some bad weather and by doing 35 knots on a zig zag course. When we arrived in Scotland, she did it with a burned out boiler. That may have been her last voyage. While on the Acquatania, I couldn't forget her sister ship, "The Lusitania" which was sunk by a sub torpedo in World War I."

Bill commented, "I can remember things that happened to me when I was 3 years old, confirmed by my mom and dad and my aunt and uncle. But the big gap is 1944-45 that bugs me. My medical records show that I was picked up in St Vith on December 16, 1944 with a 2 inch crack in my skull and shrapnel in my knees. No other records exist other than those of the field hospital and a hospital in Paris. I returned to St Vith and Winterspelt in July of 1945 and did remember bits and pieces.

In April of 1945, Bill was assigned to the CID, (Criminal Investigation Division) headquarters in SHAEF in Paris. He states that he had 2 and a half years of almost unbelievable events, people, places and situations. His unit was under the jurisdiction of the Judge Advocate General office. This produced a wide latitude of special assignments. As time went on and a yearning to get home, he was offered a Warrant Officer, J.G. if he would remain in the ETO for 18 months more and a promotion to Chief Warrant Officer. But the time away from home and the yearning to get home was greater.

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Mr. and Mrs. William A. Domiano. Bill and Marie celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last year.

Bill and Marie were married in 1949 in Corona, NY. He entered an apprentice program in printing. After completing the program he worked as a printing pressman. He then became a foreman in a textile shop making chevrons and insignia for military use. In the meantime he decided to extend his education and entered college. He earned an Associate Degree in Computer Programming, Operations and Business Systems. The last 15 years of employment was with Burlington Industries in Marketing and Merchandising in New York City as Computer Services, Information Service and Facilitator.

Marie and Bill had two children, a son Robert and a daughter, Joan. Robert John Domiano died in 1985 at age 35, leaving a daughter who has a son, Age 6.

Daughter Joan and her husband Tom and their daughters Elissa and Miriam live on a mountain in Colorado up about 7800 feet and too high for a comfortable visit.

Joan has a BS Degree in psychiatric nursing, while Tom is an aerospace engineer helping to build rockets for space launching. As Bill comments, "They are both good at what they do."

The Domianos are most proud of all the charitable work all four of the family do. They collect clothes and furniture for the poor, prepare food and feed the homeless in Denver. Marie and Bill enjoy life as God given. They serve their church in as many ways possible.

The Domianos both have felt the aches and pains of arthritis and writing letters and correspondence take a lot of time and effort. I have been privy to a number of Bill's letters over the past six or seven years and having lived with an arthritic wife for 42 years, I can have great empathy.

In mid 1998, Bill had a heart attack and all of the problems that go with it. The year of 1999 and early 2000 has been bad news. big time. Bills knees turned real bad and he finally had a total replacement of his left knee. He said the rehab was the worse part of it and has had a long spell of rehab. He also had

an extreme case of esophatitis, and a devastating case of shingles. Well, after all of that, maybe the Good Lord will see you through a good spell. *Note: The information in this "bio" has been accumulated over a period of five years of letters from Bill. Each of them has been printed due to the discomfort of the arthritis in his hands. When I decided that Bill would be my next subject I cheated on him and threatened to write this on my own if he didn't cooperate. He provided me with some information that I decided to withhold on the basis of confidentiality. Bill is now 81 years young. Bill and Marie recently sold their large home of many years and moved into an apartment to relieve themselves of a lot of maintenance. "May the Good Lord watch over you Bill and Marie."*

Having spent my first year in Company D in the first platoon, I didn't know Bill Domiano except to see him periodically walking about the company area with a clip board and pencil, occasionally stopping to make notes. My thoughts then told me to be careful so that he didn't enter me and my name on the pad--for any reason! I was not one of the favorite people in the company with 1st Sgt McAlarney and never knew why. I could only assume that it was because of being in the first platoon with Sgt Kerin. I observed that Kerin and McAlarney were not very friendly to each other. After we arrived at Camp Atterbury, I was one of those who was very pleased that McAlarney was transferred out as an overseas replacement. Then I got to know Bill Domiano!

After writing these little "bios," I prefer to let the individual read them before I have The Bugle published. I think it only fair, since in some cases, it may have been 50 years or more since we have been together. When Bill sent the copy back to me with a correction or two, he included the following note which I would like to include. Bill wrote: "Sgt. McAlarney did not dislike you or anyone in Company D. He took exception to some of the off-beat actions of Sgt. Kerin and that added to his "loner" demeanor to being hostile. McAlarney had a hard life from the day he was born - He was a good guy. *And I will accept that, from a person who got to know him very well. Thanks Bill!*"



ST. LOUIS REUNION *Continued from Page 1*

The formal part of the Reunion was concluded Sunday evening with the annual banquet. The food was outstanding with very fine service. The Company D, 424th group along with long time home town friends enjoyed front row tables. During the business session, yours truly was sworn in as President for the year 2000-2001. Past Presidents, present, were introduced, as well as members of the Board of Directors. New officers and committee chairmen were introduced. The program was concluded by a fine talk given by Paula Raymond, Immediate Past Commander, Disabled Americans Veterans Auxiliary. Ms Raymond, like The Colonial Fife and Drum Corps and the VFW Honor Guard, is from Alton, Illinois.

The Reunion was concluded Monday morning with a fine breakfast. This is always a wonderful event and very touching as we attempt to see each other for the last time at that reunion. We try to see and touch each other promising to meet once again next year. Next year, Washington, D.C.

FOOTLOCKER NOTES

It is with a heavy heart that I bring you the next several items. Very recently, I received a telephone call from my buddy Burnie Sutter. Burnie informed me that due to Rozetta's condition with Alzheimers, he had made the decision to sell their home of almost 55 years and was moving to Texas to be near their daughter Sandy. Rozetta's condition had changed to such a condition that Burnie needs some help to continue caring for Rozetta. The house has been sold and Burnie with assistance of a church friend will be moving south, Nov. 1st. Those of you wishing to communicate with Burnie will find the address elsewhere in The Bugle.

A message was received from Mrs. William French, wife of Bill French, 3rd Platoon. Mrs. French informed me that they had moved from Myrtle Beach, SC back to Ohio due to Bill being affected by Alzheimers. His condition, she stated was "not too bad yet!" He is on medication. The move back to Ohio was to be near their children for some assistance as well as in the event something should happen to either of them. Our prayers will be with The Frenchs in the days ahead.

While I'm writing about Bill French, I would like to write about something that I discovered in the 106th records while reviewing them at The National Archives, College Park, MD. In the Regimental Orders for Awards and Decorations, I was reading names of those within the 424th and found not only the name of Anthony "Yank" Yanalitis but I also found that William "Bill" French of Company D, was awarded The Bronze Star Medal. I would certainly like to know of the event and reason for his award. I would like to ask Mrs. French if Bill had ever discussed the award with her and if he had, if she would please write to me and tell me of it. Surely, within Bill's papers, there must be some description of the award. If any of you were around during or after the award and can provide some information, please do so. The French's address and telephone number are also located elsewhere.

Note: Since I was in the process of putting this newsletter together, I realized it might be better to just call Mrs. French and get answers verbally, rather than wait. We made the connection and Mrs. French was very nice to answer my questions and let me know how Bill was doing. You talk about problems: Bill has had (in the near past) a stroke from which he recovered, Parkinson's, which still affects him and now in the early stages of Alzheimers. Bill still reads and still communicates well, but can't remember too well. I asked Mrs. French if she knew anything about the situation or conditions in which Bill had received the Bronze Star. She stated that all she knew was that he had driven a jeep and hauled a number of men from an area of danger. I asked her if she would look into some of Bill's papers and see if there was a citation there. Also asked if she could send a service snapshot of Bill. She agreed.

Enjoyed a nice telephone conversation with Frances and Lee Steele. It was wonderful to learn that Lee is doing better. He is feeling stronger and able to be moved about in a wheel chair, as well as being able to sit under the shower. Fran stated that the biggest problem has been the ever present trouble of bed sores, but it appears that they may have it under control for now. I talked with Lee and his voice was strong and clear and it was a real thrill to talk with him.

Since he and I share the same birthdate, I kiddingly wished him a happy birthday, even though it wasn't our birthday. Fran is under going the same situation as most mates undergo when caring for their mate full time and that is a heavy strain on the person doing the "caring" and Fran's doctor gave her orders to "get away for a while." Fran and Lee's children stepped in to care for Lee for a couple of weeks and Fran and her sister got away to Myrtle Beach for some holidays.

Hopefully, Mrs. French and Burnie Sutter will be able to accomplish the same thing in the future.

Burnie was the first person that I got to know who was and is a "died in the wool" country music fan. I remember that while we were in Tennessee on maneuvers, every week end, Burnie would grab the first pass available and hitch-hike into Nashville. Rozetta was one of "the camp followers" and had moved from Columbia to Nashville to be near Burnie. Once in Nashville, and it being Saturday night, it was off to "The Grand Ol' Opry." Burnie when he visits Nashville is like "in hog heaven." We wish you the best Burnie.

Just after I had sent the last issue of The Bugle to my printer, I received a very nice letter from Alma Langlois. She reminded me that while we were stationed at Ft Jackson, she and Rozetta Sutter were employed at the same Dixie Home Store. I had to laugh as I read her letter telling me that "she worked in the meat" - "I worked in fruit and vegetables." We often ate in the restaurant next door to the store and I remember her (Rozetta) well.

Alma went on to say that she read the article about Judge Walter Bridges, so she went looking for Leon's old address book. Only found half of the book, in the back of the drawer. The first half of the book must have been swallowed up by the drawer. Now, you **old** Company D fellows, read these names she provided: Lou Knox, Horst Mielke, Charles Pitchok, Lucas Palusella, Richard Pickelman, G.M. Staples, Vernon Surratt, Roy Sharpe, Tommy Seperidge, Harry Schutt.

Alma went on to say that she had found a letter Leon wrote to her while on maneuvers (she having stayed in Columbia) and he had written "It does nothing but rain and everywhere is mud. He said they were in a four-man tent with Campbell, Coover, Knowles and Koehler, the highest tent on the hill. Later in the letter he mentioned "Sutter's wife is in Nashville and he had gone into Nashville with Sutter to go to the USO to call me." I'm sure Burnie remembers those days.

Alma had stayed in Columbia and then had moved to Franklin, IN when we got to Atterbury. "I worked in a small grocery store in Franklin (Bohall's) and we had a lot of 106th customers.

With all of the names she (Alma) mentioned you fellas in the third platoon should remember. I can remember Horst Mielke and Richard Pickelman (wore glasses) and Tom Seperidge and Surrat and Sharpe. Of the tent mates, I can remember Coover and of course Kohler. Put on your thinking caps fellows, can you put faces or events to the names?

Alma, your letter was wonderful and we know you miss Leon. Look in the address book and see if there were addresses to go along with the names. If there are and you don't mind, write them down and send to me. Maybe we can make contact with those who are still alive with us.

I had received a telephone call from Norm Simmons telling me that he was making his reservations at the Marriott for

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our coming reunion. It nudged me to get my own reservations in the mail. Norm and Betty have been good attendees since coming into the Association. Memory tells me that their first Reunion was in South Dakota and they and Judge Walter Bridges and wife Barbara were the only representatives of Company D. Somewhat of a change since then. Right Norm? And thanks to Walter and wife for holding down the fort for some years as well.

In the last issue of The Bugle, I had asked those of you who had been POWs to send me some information as to the Prison Camps where you were held. Sorry to say that the only one I have heard from was Roger Batten. Come on fellows, put on the old thinking cap and write me a note and give me the camps where you were held and if possible, some dates or approximate dates you were there. If my memory is right, this may be the list: Batten, Bridges, Dickerson, Koehler, Mize, Rosenthal, and Satrang. I'm not sure about Kerns. Were you Leon?

Roger Batten and friend have taken another trip to Europe including a boat trip around through the Mediterranean Sea. The article about the trip along the coast of Africa was very good, so maybe Roger will write one about this trip. I have your material regarding POW time and will use it after I see if our friends will answer my request for their info.

Received a letter from Bob and Maryjane (my favorite candy) and they stated that they have made their reservations for the St Louis Reunion and were bringing their friends the Meisslers who accompanied them last year. After the reunion they will motor on down to the entertainment center of the mid-west, Branson, Missouri. Sounds like a good idea Bob! By the way Bob, don't forget your camera. Since you take such good pictures, I'll appoint you "Official Photographer." I'm sorry to hear that the spring hasn't been too good weather-wise in the Poconos. We've had a lot of storms here in the mid-west and with the rains we've been having, I just hope they are getting enough for the farmers. All of the predictions had been gloomy and predicting drought weather.

Early in the month of August, just past, I made a trip back to Maryland to attend my youngest daughter's wedding and of course, "give her away." For a number of years after Leon Kerns came aboard, I have promised him that on one of the trips east-or-west through Ohio, I would stop off in Bellefontaine and pay him and his wife a visit. Well, this time I planned it so that I could finally make the stop. And boy, was I glad that I did. We had a great time talking about "back then" as well as what we have been doing. Leon is a big, big, Ohio State fan and attends just about all of the home games. The last year or two haven't been too happy. Last year, even Illinois beat Ohio State. This year well, we'll see.

When Rus Vanarnam showed up at the reunion, while visiting his daughter a short distance from the hotel, a few of us had a great time hearing about the things that happened during the Bulge, after we were "removed." I wish I had my tape recorder there to record the conversations. Thanks, Rus! By the way, to Phil and Orry, we are sorry to hear of your operations and we really missed you at the reunion. To the Glen Parvins, we also missed you. Hope you can make the trek up to Arlington, VA next September. I'll be talking to U!

Send a Message or Make a Telephone Call

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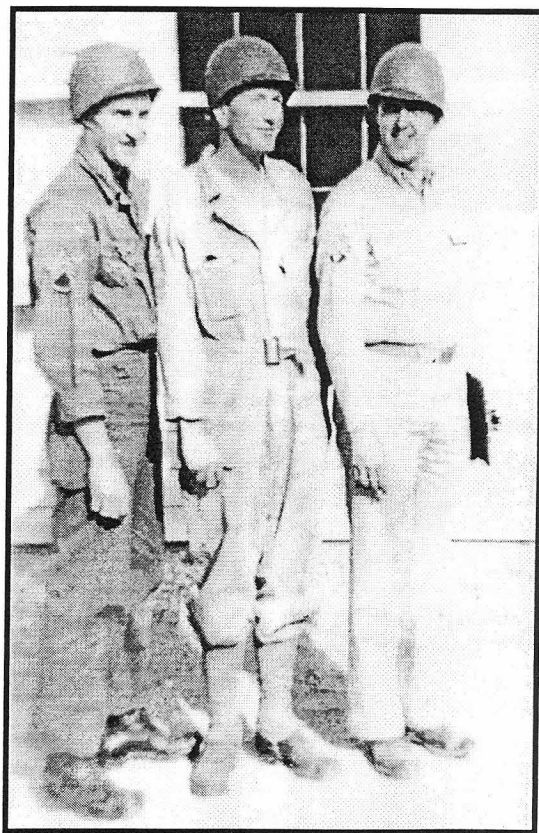
Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Sutter, 5220 Windjammer Rd., Plano, TX 75093 Tel 972-612-9967

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lee Steele, 424 Roosevelt Dr., Mt Vernon, IN 47620 Tel 812-838-2285

A BIT OF COMPANY D HISTORY

Here is a list of First Sergeants that were assigned to Company D from start to when ever. If you can add to, correct, or change the list, please contact me with the information.

First Sergeant Julius Lieberman, First Sergeant Raymond P. McAlarney, Master Sergeant Burkett, Master Sergeant Eugene P. Justice, First Sergeant Knutsen, First Sergeant Robert L. Bothe and Staff Sergeant William A. Domiano



Left to Right-Staff Sergeant William A. Domiano, M/Sergeant Eugene P. Justice, 1/Sgt Knutsen

In Memoriam

LeRoy G. Butter

Truman Christian sent me a message that former Company D member LeRoy Butter had passed away recently. Butter was a member of the Mortar Platoon and in searching through the copies that Mrs. Rachel Smith sent me from Lt. Smith's notebook, Butter served in Blinn's squad. He came to Company D as a replacement during The Bulge. Butter was a farmer after returning from service. His wife preceeded him several years ago and he moved into town from the farm. Notice of his passing will appear in The Cub.

ROLL CALL

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Strong City, KS 66869
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Green Valley, UT 84770
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*Truman Christian
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Camp Hill, PA 17011
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THE SILENT CORPS

The following names are those men, that in my searching, or have been reported to me, found they have joined *"The Silent Corps."*

Pfc Robert C. Ames 1984	Sgt George G T Hurley 1984
Pfc Anthony Barredo 1998	T/5 Robert Huchko 1995
Pfc Herman Baverisco KIA 1944	Pfc Peter Karvales 1944
1Lt John Berthias KIA 1943	T/Sgt Carl J Kerin 1995
T/4 William G. Berri 1996	2Lt John P Kilkenny, Jr KIA 1944
Pfc Robert L Berry 1997	Pfc Charles Kossage 1989
Pfc William H Bingle KIA 1944	S/Sgt Leon J Langlois 1998
Pfc James Blythe 1991	T/5 Arturo Maya 1963
1/Sgt Robert Bothe 1991	T/Sgt Nels Moe 1993
Pfc Leonard Bruenning 1999	T/Sgt Walter Pampus 1999
S/Sgt Carl E Burch 1995	Pfc Michael Petrunio 1994
S/Sgt William J Burke 1986	Major Robert W Preucel (MD) 1995
1Lt William S Boucouvalas 1986	Pfc James Scarsorie, Sr. 1998
Pvt Eugene B Clifton KIA 1944	Pfc Clarence Saffley 1987
Pvt Hays Copeland 1988	1Lt Allen G Smith 1986
Pvt Mays Copeland 1980	Pfc Christian Sutich 1992
Leol (1Lt) Charles Costigan 1988	Pfc Michael Serrian 1976
Pvt Joseph D'Antonio KIA 1944	Major (1Lt) Russell Terry 1985
Pfc Anthony DellaPinta 1993	1Lt Kenneth Tewell KIA 1944
Pvt James J Dettore KIA 1944	Sgt Robert Treglowne 1985
Sgt Louis Ferretti 1981	Pvt Robert Tucker KIA 1944
1Lt G K Flewelling KIA 1944	1Lt Claude VanEmelen KIA 1944
Sgt John Frizzel KIA 1944	Sgt Ellis M Watson KIA 1944
Pfc J C Frodge 1990	Major (2Lt) George Warner 1994
T/Sgt Edward A Goedert 1991	Pfc David Woodson KIA 1944
T/5 William E Gradin 1994	Capt (2Lt) Anthony Yanalitis 1998
Sgt John P Hart 1977	

OFFICERS CALL

Following are names of Officers who served with D Company.
If you can remember additional names, please report them.

Capt John P Foley (First CO)	
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