

THE OLD HICKORY CHRONICLE

Newsletter of the Old Hickory Association

March/April 2002

Profiles of the Greatest Generation

by Mike Fox

This is the first in a series of articles that will profile members of the Greatest Generation. I also want to encourage all of our members to contribute such profiles to future editions of this column. All you have to do is interview the person, I will write the article from your notes or draft. While we will focus on 30th Division veterans don't let that stop you from submitting an article about your neighbor or relative that served in W.W.II in a unit other than the 30th. Their stories are important too.

For the first such profile I have chosen a person that many of us in the OHA have been honored to know for several years. Tommy Oglesby was one of the founding members of the Tar Heel Chapter of the 30th Division Association when it was formed in Raleigh in 1962. Since then he has been one of the

most active members and has organized and presided over many of the annual spring reunions. It is in this way that the OHA has come to know Tommy. He has always been one of our best friends and biggest supporters within the 30th Division Veterans Association.

Tommy was born in Huntsville Alabama in 1917. His family worked in the textile mills there. When the great depression forced many of the mills to close or relocate many of the mill workers and their families moved with the mills. It was in this fashion that Tommy and his family moved to Greensboro, NC in 1929. Tommy's father worked for Pomona Mills in Greensboro and the family lived in the mill village. When Tommy was older, he began work in a textile mill in Graham, NC.

(Continued on page 2)

THE 30th INFANTRY DIVISION FOR DUMMIES

A few things every Old Hickory Association member should know

by Brett Bondurant

HISTORY: The 30th Infantry Division was created in September 1917 at Camp Sevier, SC, when National Guard units from Tennessee, North and South Carolina were placed together to form a division. The Division served with distinction during the Great War most notably by breaking through the Hindenberg Line and fighting in the battles of Le Selle, Ypres, St. Mihiel, and in the Meuse-Argonne. Members of the Division earned twelve of the seventy-eight Medals of Honor awarded during the war. Following the end of hostilities, the Division was disbanded. In 1925, however, the Division was reactivated as the 30th National Guard Division with units from Georgia being added. During the period between wars, the Division's life consisted of annual summer camps and various peacetime maneuvers. On September 16, 1940, the Division became one of the first National Guard Divisions to be called into Federal Service

(Continued on page 4)

It was in Graham where Tommy first became associated with the 120th Infantry Regiment of the 30th Division. In 1935 he joined the Medical Detachment which was headquartered in Graham. Tommy later moved to Raleigh and in 1940 he joined the Service Company of the 120th which was based in Raleigh. The Regiment was Federalized on September 16, 1940 and Tommy moved with them to Fort Jackson, SC. It was at Fort Jackson that Tommy became a Sergeant. During this time period Tommy attended various technical schools at Fort Benning including Transportation and Automotive school.

After the war started Tommy moved with the 30th Division to its various posts including Camp Blanding, Camp Atterbury. During this time Tommy and the 30th participated in the Louisiana and Tennessee maneuvers. Finally in the February of 1944, Tommy and the rest of the Service Company boarded the SS Argentina to travel to the United Kingdom to be a part of the invasion of Europe. After landing in Scotland, Tommy and the rest of the Division eventually moved to the marshalling areas of southern England to prepare for the Normandy invasion.

Tommy crossed the English Channel to France on June 10, 1944 in an LCT (landing craft tank) manned by British sailors. Tommy was responsible for a section of 3 Deuces and a jeep all loaded with ammunition. Originally scheduled for landing on Omaha beach, the LCT was diverted to Utah beach and Tommy and his men spent a wet and miserable first night in France in a gully right off Utah beach. Tommy and his men eventually rejoined the Division and participated in the Normandy campaign including the battles for St. Lo and Mortain. One of Tommy's memories of that campaign involves him and the Service Company 1st Sgt. John Kelley of Wilmington, NC sitting on a bridge which was being shelled by the Germans betting on which side of the bridge the next shell would strike.

Tommy served with the Service Company throughout the rest of the campaign in Europe including the Battle of the Bulge and the race to Magdeburg at the end of the war. Tommy proudly remembers that the Service Company always did their job of providing the 120th Infantry Regiment with all the supplies they needed including food, ammunition and clothing or as they say in the Army, "beans, bullets, and blankets." Tommy was also proud of the fact that the Service Company was also really good at providing the things that really mattered as they always had a Deuce filled with half cigarettes and half booze! Tommy indicated that the officers all got a regular liquor ration from the Army. Strangely enough, the personnel records that were shown to the quartermaster who distributed the officer's liquor ration always indicated that the regiment had a "full" compliment of officers, despite battle casualties and transfers! This extra liquor went to provide the half truck full for the rest of the regiment.

After the war in September 1945, the 30th was inactivated and Tommy volunteered to join the US Army reserves at Fort Bragg. After the National Guard was reorganized, Tommy once again joined the Guard and served until he retired in 1967. After the war Tommy

(Continued on page 3)



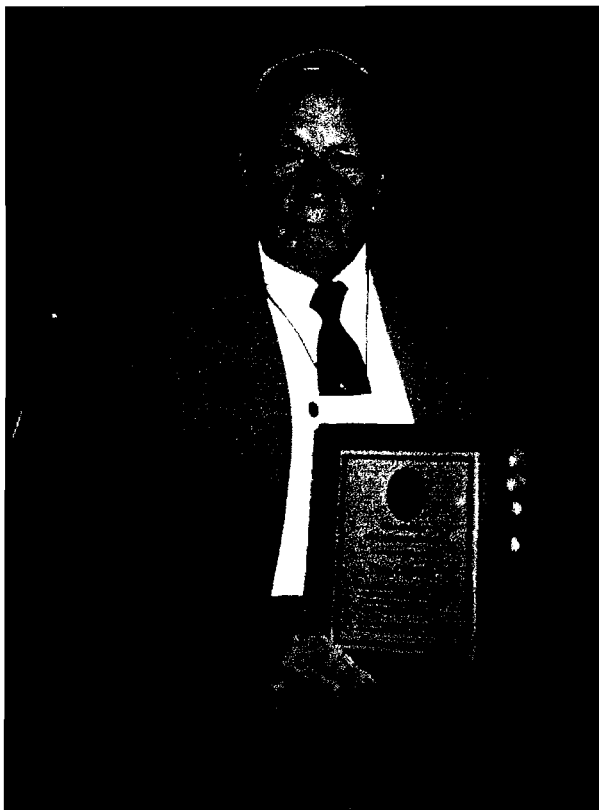
M/Sgt Thomas B. Oglesby, Regimental Supply Sergeant.

This photograph was made in a Dutchman's attic in Heerleen, Holland in February, 1945. Tom says of this photo, "Don't worry about the clothing attire. The jacket is a tanker's jacket and the scarf is a piece of German parachute silk. Regimental Supply Sergeants are known for having various supply items on hand, or where they could find them in 30 minutes."

served in various Guard units, including the 30th Division Headquarters and ended his career in the National Guard Aviation unit at the Raleigh Durham Airport.

It was while serving in the Aviation unit that Tommy played a role in the return of the Battleship North Carolina to Wilmington, NC. In 1962, Tommy was part of the airplane crew that flew then Governor Terry Sanford and Hugh Morton (who spearheaded the fundraising campaign to bring the Battleship back to NC) to Washington DC to see President Kennedy to officially sign the papers turning the Battleship over to the state. Tommy and the pilot got to accompany the Governor and Mr. Morton to the White House and met with the President. Tommy still has a neck tie which the President gave all the party from NC that day.

Tommy has taken the postal exam in 1938 but an opening did not become available until 1940 when he was already in service. After the war, Tommy returned and worked for the post office in Raleigh until he retired in 1972. As those of us who are lucky enough to know him are aware, Tommy did not slow down in retirement, he merely shifted his energy elsewhere. He has been very active with the various 30th Division veterans groups as well as many other local and civic activities. If you can attend the Tarheel Chapter spring reunion in Raleigh this year, you will certainly be missing out if you do not seek out Tommy and introduce yourself.



Tommy Oglesby after receiving a plaque honoring him for his contribution to the 1997 National Reunion in Louisville, KY.

He also served as National President in 1986 when the reunion was held in Williamsburg, VA with 799 members in attendance.

He received numerous awards for his contributions to the 30IDA, including the Old Hickory Award in 1988 and the Tar Heel Chapter Award in 1982. He is also a chapter member of the Tar Heel Chapter formed in 1962.

and was ordered to Fort Jackson, SC for training. The unit became the 30th Division. The Division trained in the States for almost four years, and began to lose its sectional character with approximately 6,000 Guardsmen leaving to be replaced with Reserve Officers, Regular Army men and draftees. Most of the officer corps, including General Henry Russell, the Division commander, was replaced as well. The Division served as a cadre for other units being formed and went from 12,400 men in June 1942 to barely 3,000 men two months later. The Division also went through several reorganizations, with the 121st Infantry Regiment transferred in November, 1941 to the 8th Infantry Division and the 118th Infantry Regiment being transferred from the Division in August 1942. In September 1942, the 119th Infantry Regiment was reactivated and assigned to the Division. The Division now became a "triangular" division consisting of the 117th, 119th and 120th Infantry Regiments, and was designated the 30th Infantry Division. On February 12, 1944, the Division departed Boston, MA and arrived in England on February 22. After approximately 3 months of training, the Division was ready for the assault on Europe! The Division's 230th Field Artillery Battalion was the first to land in France arriving on Omaha Beach on June 7th to support the 29th Infantry Division. The rest of the Division arrived on Omaha on D-plus 4, June 10. The Division was heavily engaged during the war in Europe and was involved in key engagements that included operations on the Vire River, the St. Lo breakthrough, the famous stand at Mortain, the assault on the Siegfried Line, the Battle of the Bulge, and the reduction and occupation of Magdeburg, on the Elbe River. It was on this river on May 5, 1945, that the Division made contact with the advancing Russians. After spending two months on occupation duty near the Czechoslovakian border, the Division moved from camp to camp before finally loading onto ships for the journey back to the States. The majority of the Division arrived in New York on August 21, 1945. The 30th Infantry Division was deactivated on November 25, 1945.

Following the war, the 30th Division was once again reactivated as a National Guard unit in 1947. In 1954, the Division became an entirely North Carolina manned unit and in 1968 the Division was designated as the 30th Infantry Division (Mechanized). On January 4, 1974 the Division was again deactivated, and its units becoming the 30th Heavy Separate Brigade. This Brigade remains active today as part of the 24th Infantry Division, Army National Guard and continues the traditions of Old Hickory.

NICKNAME: "Old Hickory". The 30th Infantry Division received its nickname during W.W.I because of General and President Andrew Jackson, who was born near the North-South Carolina border and rose to political power in Tennessee. The original regiments of the Division came from Tennessee (117th Infantry Regiment), South Carolina (118th Infantry Regiment), and North Carolina (119th & 120th Infantry Regiments).

OTHER NICKNAMES: "Workhorse of the Western Front" for the Division's long service in the ETO, and "Roosevelt's SS Troops", named by the German High Command for the Division's tough fighting against the elite 1st SS Division.

DIVISION COMMANDERS: Major General Henry Russell - National Guard until May 1, 1942, Major General William H. Simpson - until September 12, 1942 (later Ninth Army Commander) Major Leland S. Hobbs - until September 1945, Major General Albert Cowper - until deactivation.

INSIGNIA: PATCH: Blue "O" surrounding blue "H" on red background, denoting Old Hickory, (Andrew Jackson) with the Roman numerals XXX inside the cross bar of H signifying the Roman numeral "30". At the end of W.W.I the patch was sometimes mistakenly worn sideways.

REGIMENTAL CRESTS: 117th Infantry Regiment - Shield with three stars with the words BREAK THROUGH at the bottom in the shape of a broken chevron. The stars represent the three grand divisions of the State of Tennessee and the three main engagements that the

(Continued on page 5)

Regiment fought in during W.W.I; Canal Sector, Ypres-Lys, and Somme Offensive. The motto BREAK THROUGH and the broken chevron shape denote the breaking of the Hindenburg Line.

119th Infantry Regiment - No distinctive insignia authorized.

120th Infantry Regiment - Blue shield with a cactus over a stone tunnel entrance, with the words VIRTUES INCENDIT VIREOS below. The blue shield is blue for infantry, the cactus represents service on the Mexican Border. The tunnel entrance symbolizes the mouth of the tunnel in the Hindenburg Line at Bellecourt, France, which was captured by the 120th Infantry, September, 29, 1918.

UNITS THAT MADE UP THE DIVISION:

117th Infantry Regiment (Tennessee National Guard)

118th Infantry Regiment (South Carolina National Guard) - Relieved from Division August 24, 1942.

119th Infantry Regiment (North Carolina National Guard) - Assigned to Division September 1, 1942.

120th Infantry Regiment (North Carolina National Guard)

121st Infantry Regiment (Georgia National Guard) - Transferred to 8th Infantry Division November 22, 1941.

113th Field Artillery Battalion (155mm How. Trac-D)

115th Field Artillery Battalion (75MM Gun) - Transferred from Division August 24, 1942.

118th Field Artillery Battalion (105MM How. Trk-D)

197th Field Artillery Battalion (105MM How. Trk-D)

230th Field Artillery Battalion (105MM How. Trk-D)

30th Reconnaissance Troop, Mecz

105th Engineer Combat Battalion

105th Medical Battalion

30th Counter Intelligence Corp Det

Headquarters Special Troops

Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Division

30th Military Police Platoon

730th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company

30th Quartermaster Company

30th Signal Company

REGIMENTAL SONGS: 117th - 'She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain', 118th - 'Put on Your Old Blue Bonnet', 120th - 'Roll Out the Barrel.

CAMPS THE DIVISION TRAINED AT IN THE U.S.: Fort Jackson, South Carolina (1940 - 1941, 1942), Camp Forrest, Tennessee (1941, 1943), Camp Blanding, Florida (1942), Camp Atterbury, Indiana (1943), Camp Myles Standish, Massachusetts (1944).

SHIPS DIVISION SAILED ON GOING TO ENGLAND: JOHN ERICSSON, BRAZIL, ARGENTINA.

SHIPS DIVISION SAILED ON RETURNING TO U.S.: USS GENERAL BLACK (119th Inf. Regt.) QUEEN MARY.

AREAS IN ENGLAND THE DIVISION WAS STATIONED: South Hampton, Chichester, Sussex, Chesham.

DAYS IN COMBAT: 282, 5th most of all ETO divisions.

CAUSALITIES: Killed in Action: 3,003, Wounded in Action: 13,376, Died of Wounds: 513.

MEDAL OF HONOR awardees: 1st Lt. Raymond Beaudoin, 119th Inf. Regt., Hamelin, Germany, April 6, 1945,

Staff Sgt. Paul Bolden, 120th Inf. Regt., Petit-Coo, Belgium, December 23, 1944, Sgt.

Francis Curry, 120th Inf. Regt., Malmedy, Belgium, December 21, 1944,

Staff Sgt. Freeman Horner, 119th Inf. Regt., Wurselen, Germany, November 16, 1944,

(Continued on page 6)

Pvt. Harold Kiner, 117th Inf. Regt., near Palenburg, Germany, October, 2, 1944, (awarded posthumously),
Staff Sgt. Jack Pendleton, 120th Inf. Regt., Bardenburg, Germany, October 12, 1944, (awarded posthumously)

DIVISION AWARD: The 30th Infantry Division was awarded the Fourragere of Belgium in Belgian 1393, dated November 20, 1945 for its part in Belgian liberation between September 4 and 19, 1944, and for its actions in the Ardennes fighting between December 17, 1944 and January 25, 1945.

OLD HICKORY DAY: October 30. This day was proclaimed Old Hickory Day by the governors of Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee. in 1945.

ETO Army Historian S.L.A. Marshall called the 30th the "Finest Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations. It is the combined judgments of the approximately 35 historical officers who had worked on the records and in the field that the 30th merited this distinction. It was our finding that the 30th had been outstanding in three operations and we could consistently recommend it for citation on any of these occasions. It was further found that it had in no single instance performed discredibly or weakly...and in no single operation had it carried less than its share of the burden or looked bad when compared to the forces on its flanks. We were especially impressed with the fact that consistently achieved results without undue wastage of its men."



OHA MEMBERS TAKE PART IN BATTLE OF THE BULGE RE- ENACTMENT

by Mark Burfete

From January 23 to 27 over 20 members of the Old Hickory Association traveled to Fort Indiantown Gap in the hills of Pennsylvania to take part in the annual re-enactment of one of World War II's most famous actions, the Battle of the Bulge.

The Old Hickory contingent made up most of 3rd platoon, joining other units from the 1st ID, 28th ID, 29th ID, and 26th ID, to round out a slightly understrength K Co. Unlike previous years, Allied units had the numerical advantage at this year's battle.

Dave Stieghan served as 3rd platoon leader, assisted by Jim Higgins as platoon sergeant, with Paul Gill and Brett Bondurant acting as squad leaders of first and second squads, respectively. New to Co. K this year was a group from the 26th ID, lead by Brian Dugrenier, who served as 3rd squad of the platoon. They were a worthy addition to our Co. K team.

Once again Co. K formed the Allied force for the public battle on Saturday morning, with our friends from Gross Deutschland providing the cannon fodder. A high point of this event was an opportunity for 3rd platoon to have its picture taken with a couple of real 30th Division vets who had come to see the demonstration. These heroes seemed as happy to see us as we were to meet them.

Again this year the Co. K barracks were selected to be the public display barracks. Our Old Hickories did an outstanding job of keeping our barracks authentic and squared away.

Another high point of the event was when our own Jim Higgins joined a few courageous others to challenge Captain Albers, K Co. CO, in a timed competition to disassemble and reassemble the M-1 rifle. Captain Albers had never been beaten, but Jim beat him handily to win a silver dollar and the acclaim of his fellow OHA dogfaces. Way to go, Boats!

As has been the case for many years at this re-enactment, the battle left a lot to be desired, and the flea market was not quite what it has been in the past, but our members did a great job of honoring Battle of the Bulge veterans by their excellent representation of the American GI in WWII.

Booze Nurtured Romances At **FIG 2002**



Look Hogan...Ya Slobbered All Over
Me Last Night... Ya Got Some Booty...
So Now I Want What You Promised Me. I Want
My Plane Trip To South Carolina Ta See My Folks!
Ya Better Pay Off Ya Jerk Or I'm Callin' Yur Daddy.

*I'm still waiting to here the story
behind this. -Editor*

UNIT NEWS

Pursuit of Non-Profit Status

On March 5th, 2002, The Old Hickory Association was recognized by the State of North Carolina as a non-profit corporation. We can now file with the IRS for our non-profit tax status. Thanks to those on the Non-profit committee, the Board of Directors, Mike Fox and the law firm of Tuggle Duggins & Meschan, P.A. for their help in obtaining this goal.

Old Hickory Patches

Dave Curtin has helped the OHA obtain approximately 75 original Thirtieth patches. We will be selling them at \$5.00 a piece with a limit of two per member. There will be a \$1.00 shipping fee if you want them mailed to you. Contact Brett Bondurant.

30th Infantry Division Books

The OHA Historical Display was recently enhanced with the edition of three 1st edition books related to the 30thID. They were the combat history of the 119th Infantry Regiment, the 1941 annual for the 118th Field Artillery, and the History of the 1st Battalion, 117th Infantry Regiment.

An article in the latest issue of the "30th Division News" talks about books written by members of the Old Hickory. They include:

Aid Man by Robert B. Bradley (Med, 120th Inf)

Angel In My Foxhole by Everett H. Kelly (B, 117th Inf.)

Battle Stains (Poetry) by Robert C. DeWitt (E, 117th Inf.)

Civilian at War by Kenneth C. Parker (B, 120th Inf.)

A Combat Engineer by David W. Lester (A, 105th Engr Bn.)

A Country Boy Goes to War by Roger P. Casey (D, 119th Inf.)

A Crusader in Europe and Old Hickory and the Elusive PUC by Richard Jepsen (D, 120th Inf.)

War at Ground Level by A.P. Wiley, Jr. (M, 120th Inf.)

The Longest Year by Murray Pulver (B, 120th Inf.)

Some of you have asked about **Enemy, North, South, East, West** by Robert Weiss. He now has a new publisher, White Mane Publishing Company, Inc. PO Box 152, 63

W. Burd St., Shippensburg, PA 17257. Those interested can write the publisher and ask to be placed on the notification list when the book is reprinted. The book may possibly have a different title when reprinted.

A new book by Mark Reardon, "Victory at Mortain" has been published and is now available, hard-backed and "autographed" by the author at the Camp Blanding Museum for \$33.00 postpaid. The address for the museum is:

Camp Blanding Museum
Rt.1, Box 465, Camp Blanding
Starke, Fl 32091-9703

Checks can be made payable to "Camp Blanding Museum"

There are only 69 autographed copies available.

E-Bay ID's

There have been a few instances lately where members of the OHA have been unknowingly bidding against each other on e-bay. I sent an email requesting members to reply with their id's and here is a list of those that responded. I would also suggest a couple of rules which could prevent hard feelings. The first one to bid on an item receives hands off from other members. If, however, the bidding gets to high for you, send a note to other members that you are backing out or if it is something you are really interested in contact the first bidder and ask them to contact you if they are backing out. Basically let's communicate!

Randall Lee	RLEE611
Michelle/Ken Hyatt	Beachpebble
Mike Owens	Garand7449@aol.com
Paul Gill	OLDHICK120
Neil Trivette	wolfpack85
Les Monroe	mortarman30
Ted Hogan	ted@netpath.net
Brett Bondurant	bondol308
Kent Triplett	KTRIP
Walt Sowinski	ARTYXXX
Robbie Lamb	woundedduck2
Todd Hogan	Stug
Don Shupe	oha30_120

World War II Memorial

We have been contacted about participating in events for the opening of the World War II Memorial around Memorial Day 2004. I know some members are considering the D-day events that same year (see information below) so it could be a hard choice. Watch for further information as plans develop.

Normandy 2004

A few of you have expressed an interest in going to France in 2004 for the 60th anniversary of D-Day to see the Normandy sites dressed in O.D. and having a jeep as your tour bus.

Tom Bowers, with the 1st Inf. Division is the point man on the U.S. end of the trip, and here is the latest info he has.

The unit we will portray will be the 82nd Recon Co., 2nd Armored Division. We will have approximately 120 men with the following vehicles: 12 -M-8 Scout Cars, 5 - GMC trucks, and around 20 Jeeps. We will have one Hq. platoon and 3 recon platoons. The trip will be 10 days total and although the dates haven't finalized yet, it looks to be around the end of May, first of June, with us being there on June 6. We will leave from Poole, England and land in Cherbourg, France arriving via ferry. We will spend 4-5 days in the beachhead area and then head into the hedgerow country (I'm sure a stop at Mortain can be worked out!)

Costs look to be around \$450.00, which doesn't include airfare. This will include fuel, food (we will have a field kitchen) and ferry costs.

If possible, I would recommend that you try to spend at least a few days in England before leaving from France.

Those who went in 1999 are automatically invited, all others will have to be recommended, which I'm sure Greg and I would have no trouble doing for any OHA member.

You are issued a de-milled M-1 to call your own for the trip. You must bring your own sling.

According to the Brits, the early de-milled weapons simply had their barrels plugged so you could still operate the action and disassemble the weapon, but the newer de-milled ones (that we used) had the barrels plugged, the actions fused and the bolts welded shut. In this state, the Brits referred to them as "pieces of wood". Several times they said they envied us for being able to actually own a real

live weapon and told us we should make sure they weren't taken away from us as they were them.

When you do a reenactment in England, you rent a live firing weapon for use from vendors who can do this through a loophole in the law that allows live firing weapons to be used for theatrical purpose.

I don't think the firearms laws are that tight in France, but you won't see any Germans, I think the entire time I was in France in 1999, I saw one German vehicle. Remember, this isn't a reenactment.

I know 2004 is a bit off in the future, but now is the time to start putting back a little money, and start saving some vacation time.

I'll be the POC for the 30th and will forward any info I receive from Tom to those seriously interested. Who wants to go?

Brett.

Changes in Celebrate Freedom Date

The newsletter for the Celebrate Freedom Foundation which sponsors the show in Columbia, SC around Veteran's Day had originally listed the event for the end of October. It is now listed on their website for the weekend of November 8/10.

Italian Front Reenactment

Hurt, VA. April 26/28, 2002

This is a event that is close by and is usually enjoyed by our members that have gone in the past. Contact Clint Yarbrough or Paul Gill for more information. Phone numbers are listed on last page of newsletter.

Liberty Ship John W. Brown

I have only had two people express interest in either one of the date for the Brown, Chuck Eatmon and Ray Oakes. If there is anyone else interested please let me know ASAP as we need to let them know how many people they will have.

Help with Recruiting

Clint Yarbrough is looking for a little help with recruiting. Seems like a certain young lady is taking up a lot of his time. Responsibilities would include phoning potential recruits to feel out their interest and to send information sheets and applications. If you can help contact Clint.

Information gathered from the WWII Enlisted Man / WAC Pay scale from the Official Army Register dated 1 January 1944 (pages 1624-1629). Pay would be the following:

Grade	Base Pay	Over 3 yrs service	6 yrs service	9 yrs service	12 yrs service	15 yrs service	18 yrs service	21 yrs service	24 yrs service	27 yrs service	30 yrs service
1st Grade - Master Sgt, 1st Sgt.	\$138.00	144.90	151.80	158.70	165.60	172.50	179.80	186.30	193.20	200.10	207.00
2nd Grade - Tech Sgt.	114.00	119.70	125.40	131.10	136.80	142.50	148.20	153.90	159.60	165.30	171.00
3rd Grade - Staff Sgt. / Tech 3	96.00	100.80	105.60	110.40	115.20	120.00	124.80	129.60	134.40	139.20	144.00
4th Grade - Sgt. / Tech 4	78.00	81.90	85.80	86.70	93.60	97.50	101.40	105.30	109.20	113.10	117.00
5th Grade - Cpl. / Tech 5	66.00	69.30	72.60	75.90	79.20	82.50	85.80	89.10	92.40	95.70	99.00
6th Grade - PFC	54.00	56.70	59.40	62.10	64.80	67.50	70.20	72.90	75.60	78.30	81.00
7th Grade - Private	50.00	52.50	55.00	57.50	60.00	62.50	65.00	67.50	70.00	72.50	75.00

Added to the base

Flight Pay: 50% of base pay.

Foreign service / Sea Duty: Base pay increased an additional 20% (Flight pay is still an additional 50% of the Foreign Service Base Pay)

Distinguished Service Awards: \$2.00 is then added to base pay for individuals earning the following medals: MOH, DFC, DSC, DSM, SM.

Additional pay to start from date of act of heroism

Parachutists Pay: An additional \$50 is added to base pay

Pay for special qualifications: Not less than \$1/month or more than \$5/month for enlisted personnel for special qualifications in the use of arm or arms which they may be required to use.

I have also read that those in combat (CIB) get a \$10 combat pay addition to pay. Unfortunately, Combat Medics were not eligible for this additional \$10.

A couple examples:

A Grade 4 (Sgt.) paratrooper in Normandy, June 20th, 1944, with 3 years of service would receive monthly:

Base Pay: \$78.00
 Foreign Service: \$15.60
 Parachutists Pay: \$50
 Combat Pay: \$10

Total monthly pay: \$153.60

A Grade 2 B-24 Tailgunner in England, May, 1943 with 2 years of service would receive monthly:

Base Pay: \$114.00
 Flight Pay: \$57.00

Total monthly pay: \$171 (There MAY be special qualification pay for this individual, too).

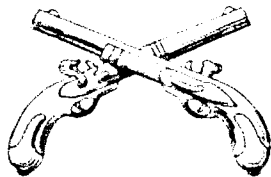
Submitted by Brett Bondurant

Scenes from Camp Butner.

These photos are from the magazine "Camp Butner, A camera trip through Camp Butner, North Carolina"



ENTRANCE TO CAMP BUTNER



ARMED GUARD POST



OFFICE BUILDING CAMP BUTNER



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Reproduction Items:

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email: thogan@triad.rr.com

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Fax and phone (562) 927-6922

e-mail: WWIIIMPRESSIONS@MSN.COM

Auction April 13th, Raleigh, NC

Mark Aman is having an auction of lots of collectibles including "beaucoup" amounts of WWII stuff mainly American in origin. In conjunction with a coin dealer, there will be tons of collectible coins, autographs, and even Curio and Relic eligible military firearms. It is being held outdoors at Mark's office at 1310 Fairview Rd. in Raleigh, at 1:00PM. Contact Mark at ifcdirector@aol.com or (919) 828-7290 for information or directions.

April 26/28, 2002

Italian Front Reenactment
Hurt, VA.

May 25, 2002

Liberty Ship John W. Brown
Savannah, GA

June 8, 2002

Liberty Ship John W. Brown
Jacksonville, FL.

August 10, 2002

W.W.II Public Battle
Pigeon Forge, TN
www.mypigeonforge.com/celebrate_freedom.asp

October 11/13, 2002

Butner Shoot

October 16/20, 2002

56th National Reunion
Myrtle Beach, SC

November 8/10

Celebrate Freedom
Columbia, SC

Coming Events

March 15/17, 2002

Butner Training Weekend

April 12/14, 2002

Tar Heel Chapter Reunion, 30th ID Association
Raleigh, NC

The Old Hickory Chronicle is the newsletter of The Old Hickory Association. It is published 6 times a year in January, March, May, July, September, and November. The editor of The Old Hickory Chronicle is Don Shupe and he should be contacted concerning any questions or suggestions. Articles are contributed by members of the association.

Other contacts of the Old Hickory Association are:

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