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The Sergeants Diary – By Don Marsh

Don Marsh is a 3rd AD and 2nd AD veteran from WWII. Don recently co-authored a book about General Rose. After the book was published, Don came across additional information about the death of General Rose that he hope to soon have available in the website store. He sent this information to us to use on our website. The following is a paper Don wrote about the additional information he found.

DIARY ENTRY #27 SCHWERE PANZER ABTEILUNG 507 “Der Teufel Los”

On 30 March 1945 the 507th Heavy Tank Breitkeil (wide front) Konigtiger Panzer Battalion, was attached to the SS--Regiment Holzer defending Hamborn and Paderborn with 15 of the King Tiger tanks of the 3rd Kompanie setting road blocks on both sides of the road in the west near Kuhlenberg. The Kompanie Kommander, Hauptman Wolfgang Koltermann, with five tanks of the 3rd Zug (platoon) was hidden in the woods in the high ground on the north side of the road defending the route to Kirchborchen and Hamborn Schloss. The 1st and 2nd Zugs with five tanks each were well hidden on the south side of the road blocking off the approach to Borchen.

The 507th Headquarters Kompanie tank commanded by Wolf-Dietrich “Dieter” Jaehn was blocking the east end of the road to Dorenhagen and Eggeringhausen. The 2nd Kompanie, commanded by Hauptman Maximillian Wirsching was east at Busch and also hidden in the woods. It was comprised of nine King Tigers and 3 Feuerschutz Jagdpanthers (Tank Destroyers) blocking the road to Eggeringhausen. These three Kompanies set the ambush that totally destroyed the ill-fated assault on Hamborn by the US 3rd Armored Division’s Task Force Welborn; which also resulted in the death of its Division Commander Major General Maurice Rose. *See footnote #1*

The Tiger 88 main gun was deadly at 1,000 meters. The American column with "Big Six" (General Rose's code name) were less than 700-800 meters away and blindly approaching without sending out any reconnaissance patrols. They had no knowledge of their pending disaster about to occur. Koltermann could hardly believe his good fortune.

The following German veterans were assigned to the 507th Battalion on 23 September 1943 and were sent to the Russian front in March of 1944. After being credited with over 600 Russian tank "kills," they were returned to Sennelager on 6 February 1945 to be refitted with Tiger IIs. Note those with the *Ritterkreuz* (Knight's Cross) decoration.

Major Fritz Shoeck, *Ritterkreuz*, Battalion CO, August 1944- May 1945

Hauptman Hannes Steinborn, Supply Officer

Hauptman Wolfgang Koltermann, *Ritterkreuz*, CO 3rd Kompanie

Hauptman Maximilian Wirsching, *Ritterkreuz*, CO 2nd Kompanie

Hauptman Hannes Steinborn, Tank Commander

Lieutenant Wolf-Dietrich Jaehn, Hqs, Tank Commander

Lieutenant Heinrich Jahn, Tank Commander

Lt. Eckart, Tank Commander

Lt. Georg Reinhard, Tank Commander

Lt. Peter Heesch, Tank Commander

Lt. Woerner, Tank Commander

Lt. Exler, Tank Commander

Lt. Foerster, Tank Commander

Lt. Gustav Stadler, Tank Commander

Lt. Helmut Kuessner, Tank Commander

Lt. Berhold, Tank Commander

Lt. Bernard Pfeuffer, Tank Commander, Platoon Leader, 2nd Kompanie

Lt. Eychmuller, Tank Commander

Lt. Krahling, Supply Officer

Oberfeldwebel Fritz Breinfeld, Tank Commander

Oberfeldwebel H. Dietz, Tank Commander, Platoon Leader

Oberfeldwebel Edmund Ratajczak, *Ritterkreuz*, Tank Commander

Oberfeldwebel Zinke Tank Commander

Stabsfeldwebel Voss, Tank Commander

Feldwebel Willi Wolf, Tank Commander

Feldwebel Fritz Ebner, Tank Commander

After ambushing Task Force Welborn, with disastrous results for the 3rd Armored Division, the 507th Battalion CO, Major Fritz Shoeck, gave orders to withdraw to the area near Dorenhagen. It is believed that it was Koltermann's 3rd Zug (Platoon) 3rd Kompanie with orders to deploy and withdraw to Dorenhagen who confronted General Rose on the road. Attempting to escape eminent capture, Rose's jeep had passed two Tiger tanks going in the opposite direction in the dark on a narrow road when the *third* tank blocked his jeep. General Rose dismounted, surrendered and became a POW.

The tank commander, of the *third* tank in road march formation who remains unidentified among the names listed above, had blocked Rose's jeep and was standing in his turret. After shouting unclear commands in German to General Rose, he aimed his M38 Schmeisser machine pistol, set on Dauerfeuer (full automatic) with the 32 round magazine, and without justification, fired repeatedly at General Rose, who had his hands raised in surrender; striking him fourteen (14) times, resulting in his instantaneous death.

For the record, neither the 507th Headquarters Kompanie nor the 2nd Kompanie tanks were any where near the road location where Rose was machine gunned.

After experiencing severe platoon leader prior losses on the Russian front due to having taken the lead tank position, a change of tactics was made to maintain platoon control; the Zug commander would now take the *third* position in an attack, following his two lead tanks, called the "Keil" formation. In a road march, the platoon leader would take a position in the middle (*third*) in the straight line formation called "Reihe." As the Kompanie CO and tank commander, Koltermann, in Tank #301, after decimating Welborn's column from the high ground and giving the orders to redeploy on his radio with the *third platoon*, as CO *he* would have been in the *third* tank in the road march deployment formation.

To date, in spite of repeated requests, the 507th survivors have refused to identify the specific 3rd Kompanie platoon leaders; although the name and tank number of every tank commander in each of the 507th Kompanies were recorded during this encounter on 30 March 1945 defending Paderborn.

Four decades had passed and almost to the day when the Sennelager-Paderborn Battle Field Walk Through was conducted by Major Philip Halford Mac-Leod of the British Army in the British Zone of Occupation of Germany on March 28, 1985; six veterans from the 507th participated. Present were Koltermann, Jaehn, Jahn, Eychmuller, Reinhard and Stadler; with Helmut Schneider as the recorder. This small group verbally recreated the Chronik (History) 507th from memory, without notes or journals; later it was published (*edited*) by Helmut Schneider.

It was at this meeting in late March, 1985, on the fortieth anniversary of Passover/Good Friday of 1945 that this small group of 507th survivors met at Dieter Jaehn's home in Goettingen as his house guests.

During this meeting when the details leading to Rose's indefensible death were being discussed when Koltermann made the following startling explanation, "Der Teufel los!" (*The Devil was loose!*). Was this a repeat of Macbeth's Banquo's ghost who disrupts a banquet? Was this exclamation a mea culpa with these chilling words or an epiphany that caused Koltermann to recall this night of terror and General Rose's killing without justification or cause? Was he seeking absolution in an act of contrition -- or disavowing any personal involvement and complicity? One can only speculate. Koltermann was an old man also facing the specter of death in the few years he had remaining. He died not long after, still denying knowing the name of Rose's killer or giving the name of *third* tank commander's name. Koltermann knew the name of each of his fifteen tank commanders in his 1st, 2nd and 3rd platoons; and moreover, after the road mop up, by radio check he knew where each tank was located when he gave the redeployment order of "Tigers march!"

I have had several letters of correspondence with Dieter Jaehn, who is fluent in English. In being cooperative, he telephoned me on 22 August 1999 from his summer home in Nova Scotia, Canada to respond to my interview and answer my many questions. In addition, at my request, he obtained the photo of Wolf Koltermann from Widow Frau Koltermann and received her permission to use her husband's photo in our biography of General Maurice Rose. Frau Koltermann moved from Augsburg to Nurenberg after the death of her husband. Jaehn also sent me photographs standing next to his Tiger Tank with two fellow crew members.

Sebastian Hupfl, a Bessarabien-German from Romania, known as Wastl to friends, served in the 507th Tiger Panzer Battalion in the 2nd Kompanie, in Tiger Tank # (203), 1st Zug (Platoon) under the command of Zug (Platoon) Ladeschtz (Leader) Lt. Pfeuffer. Hupfl was the tank Richtschuetze (main gunner targeting the 88 mm) with Fahrer (driver) Walter Ertl, Funker (radio) Werner Schurig. The tank #202 commander was Stabsfeldwebel (Sergeant) Voss. Tank #203 was commanded by Feldwebel Fritz Ebner. Tank number #204 was commanded by Feldwebel Willi Wolf with Richtschetze (gunner) Jodl, Fahrer (driver) Helmet Gunther, and Funker (radio) Hans Prager. In action the next day, 31 March 1945, near Altenbeken, 3 of the 507th Tiger tanks were knocked out in an ambush; Ebner, Ertl and Schurig were killed; Voss was injured and hospitalized; Hupfl was wounded and sent to hospital at Bad Driburg and was captured there. *See footnote #2*

While a Prisoner of War in November 1945, Hupfl requested and was granted permission from the British Army POW Camp Commander to walk 20 kilometers to bury his dead comrades whose remains were still in the destroyed hulls of their tanks. After burying their remains at Boedekkeen with the assistance of a priest from Kirchborchen and marking their grave sites, he returned to the POW Camp as promised. He escaped in the spring of 1946 – stopping to visit the widow of Ertl, only to learn that she had left town with an American soldier. He then returned to Freiburg where he made his home.

Sebastian Hupfl sent me a copy of the Chronik 507 (History) along with his personal comments and notations in the margins; plus extensive file copies including maps from the German Army Freiburg archives on the history of the 507th from conception to the end of April 1945 when it ceased functioning as a tactical unit due to its loss of tanks and men.

Footnote #1. The Germans (unsubstantiated) claim is that 100 young Waffen--SS prisoners were shot and killed by the US 3rd Armored Division the next day in retaliation for General Rose's death. *Quoted from "Das Kriegsende 1945 im ehemaligen Hochstift Paderborn" Page 19 by Waldemar Becker.*

Footnote #2. See Chronik (History) 507 pages 237-255 – especially page 250 for KIA. Page 250 Hupfl buries Ebner, Ertl and Schurig.



Members of 507th Panzers at reunion in 1985

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This article was sent to us by Don Marsh, a veteran of the 2^d & 3^d Armored Division from WWII. It was published with his permission. I hope more veterans of WWII, the Cold War, and Desert Storm will consider writing their memoirs as well. Without people doing this, our memory will fade into forgotten history. We need more stories like this for both the newsletter, and the website. Please help us record the history of the 3d Armored Division so the efforts of all of us will never be forgotten. Send your articles to clmech@ptd.net or fax to 717-336-0693.

Steve Depuy – Newsletter Editor

President's Letter

Dear Fellow Spearheader's,

Another great reunion has come and gone. I want to thank some people who really helped make this years reunion a real success. First, Dan O'leary for his hard work on putting together this years reunion. Dan you keep astounding me and as Vice President you make me the President look really good. Keep up the good work. Second, Steve Depuy who keeps the everyday running of the association going. Steve took care of all the registrations for the reunion and also made sure everyone was registered at the reunion. Thanks Steve for your continual hard work. Third but not least, Dave Feller our Treasurer and Store Manager. Dave I appreciate your dedicated service to the sales of all our store items. Dave and Penny Feller have a new little girl that we all fell in love with this year and I know that sometimes its hard to be able to do the work of the Treasurer/Store Manger but Dave you also amaze me. Thanks Penny for your understanding and patients and also your help this year at the reunion. Thanks to Tanner Smith and Andrew Choats my little helpers this year at the reunion. You all probably saw them running all over the hotel. Well sometimes it was for there own pleasure but most of the time it was so Dad could sit down and rest for a moment. Thanks to all the Board of Directors for there continued support each and every year at our reunions, I really appreciate your dedicated support. **Thank you the membership for coming to Indianapolis and making 2005 another great year and great reunion. See you all in Nashville, TN in 2006.** More information on Nashville to come in future newsletters.

I want to say personally to all the membership that this association appreciates all that you do to keep this thing we call the "Association of 3d Armored Division Veterans" going. Without you there would be no more 3d Armored Division, the "**Spearhead**" name would die and just be another part of history. I want to tell you that the "**SPEARHEAD**" name is alive and well and the history continues to live. Be apart of the future, support the A3ADV with your donations and help me keep the Association strong and moving forward.

"Bandit for Life, Spearhead Forever"

Sincerely,
Paul A. Smith, President
A3ADV.

Commanders of the 3AD



Brigadier General Doyle O. Hickey was the 5th Commander of the 3d Armored Division. General Hickey joined the division during desert training in California. General Hickey commanded Combat Command A from Normandy, until General Rose was murdered at Paderborn. General Hickey assumed command of the division on March 31, 1945. He served as the division commander until June of 1945. We were unable to find any information on General Hickey prior to his joining the 3AD, and very little after. Then Lieutenant General Doyle O. Hickey served as the Chief of Staff for the Far East Command during the Korean War. I could not find any information in regards to his death.

It is our intention to continue this series and do an article on each commander of the 3AD in the newsletters in the order that they commanded the division. Any information you would have available to help give proper homage to the commanders would be appreciated.

Spearhead in the News

“Gen Rose: One of the Tankers Best”

Maurice Rose, the Third Armd. Div. major general whom a German tanker killed with a machine pistol Saturday night, was a leader down where they fight. The American newspaper-reading public may not know him very well' but professional soldiers, men in the business, and the men in his Spearhead Division, know the U.S. Army has lost one of its most capable armored commanders. Eisenhower knew him, Bradley knew him, Hodges knew him. They gave Rose and his division four of the toughest jobs of the war. They gave him St. Lo, Mons, the Ardennes, and Paderborn. I like working with the corps commander, General Rose said two nights before he was killed near Paderborn. “He just tells me where he wants the Third Armored to go, He doesn't tell us how to get there.” The Corps commander knew Rose would always find a way. Two nights before his death, Gen. Rose asked four correspondents traveling with the division into a room he had fixed as his overnight headquarters.

Fine Taste For CP's

The general had a fine taste for CPs. He always located a comfortable house or mansion and somewhere in it was a good sized room he used as his office. He put his desk in the center of the room, always facing the door, and on the desk he laid his maps. Across the room, where he could see it easily was a large situation map. Things looked that way the night he gave his last interview to the four men who came into his CP to talk informally about the drive, which was taking the Third Armored out on a strong steel limb to Paderborn. The general stood when the men came in. He stood as straight as the sketched soldiers in the field manuals. At 45 he looked eight years younger and he was a handsome man. He stood six feet two in his high topped, Texas-style, flat-heeled boots. He weighed about 185 pounds. His face under his close cropped grey hair was flushed with color and, while he smiled, he seemed to hold his lips as though they were puckered.

He Could Hope

"Sit down," he said. And he sat himself as erect as he stood. "When do you hope to reach your objective General." Someone started. "Tomorrow," he replied with a smile. "You think you'll be there tomorrow – better than 100 miles?" "You said hope. I can hope can't I?" "Yeomans will probably be the first man on the objective the way things look now," Gen. Rose continued. "He'll get there and tehn radio me some caustic note like. "The first team is here, when is the division coming?" "I sent Yeomans a message today. It was sent in the clear so the Germans must have picked it up. I told him I'd give him a case of Scotch if he captured Von Rundstedt, Kesselring, or Guderian, and one bottle for Hitler, dead or alive. The message ws garbled and someone put Goering in for Guderian. Now I suppose if he brings Goering in here, I have to give him a case of Scotch."

It Would Work

The general got along with his men that way. When he closed himself in his office with his maps and finally came out with a plan sketched in grease pencil, his task force commanders knew it would work that way. General Rose took command of the Third Armored in the middle of the break through action at St. Lo, where he started as chief of the Second Armored's CCB. He was the close friend and start pupil of Maj. Gen. Ernest N. (Old Gravel Voice) Harmon. As a colonel in North Africa, he was Harmon's chief of staff with the First Armroed Div. On one occasion in the Tunisian campaign, Rose was well forward in the middle of a tank attack in his jeep. The jeep was hit by an 88 and miraculously escaped unhurt. Although Gen. Rose did not thnk the Sherman tank was as good as the German tank, he had great faith is his commanders – Budinot and Hickery with the Combat Commands, and Richardson, Doane, Yeomans, Lovelady, Hogan, and Welborn with the task forces. "What about the Ninth Army?" someone asked the general that night. "We'll meet the Second Armored up here," Rose said, laughing. "They're almost as good a division as this one."

Favorite Planning Board

Rose's favorite planning board was the top of his jeep. Time after time he would ride to an observation point where he could view the operations of a task force in trouble. From there he would often use his jeep radio to call through for "air" on some obstacle in his path. The with the task force commander he would spread his map of the area over the warm hood of the jeep and plot a new course of action. "Would there have been any time during this operation when horse cavalry would have been of any use, General?" a correspondent asked him the night before his last. "No." "What do you plan to do after the war?" someone asked, stretching the interview a few minutes longer. "Oh, I'd like to go back to some nice permanent post like F. Bliss, Tex. And command a horse cavalry troop, the general laughed. I'll have a four year old boy at home to get acquainted with too. That will take a lot of my time.

This article was published in the Stars and Stripes in 1945, and a copy was sent to me by Charles "Ray" Reeder, a veteran of the 3d Armored Division from WWII. If you have a newspaper article to share with the Association in a future newsletter, please send it to A3ADV, PO Box 158, Reinholds, PA 17569



3d Armored Division
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In 2004, the Association contracted military Artist Jody Harmon to design and produce a print honoring General Rose, and the 3d Armored Division Veterans who served in WWII. Only 200 of these prints have been made, and are all numbered. We have no current plans to produce more of them, so they are collectors items and will appreciate in value over time. If you would like to order one while they are available, we have included an order form on the next page. Or you may go to the website at www.3ad.org and click on store, and then misc items to order one via Pay Pal.



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Fundraising Drive



The Association is conducting its first annual fundraising drive. Paul Smith who is the current President of the Association is heading up this drive. Why does the Association need to raise money you might ask? Well here are some answers. Our Association has a unique thing that sets it apart. Our group was started, and continues to grow because of our website, www.3ad.org. This website is maintained on a server that we own. The server is a Pentium II, 233 megahertz machine. Any of you who know much about computers will understand that we are operating on a very old machine. We would like to upgrade our server during the next year. We also would like to be able to

expand our selection of merchandise such as coins, flags, license plates, and so forth. To order an item like this requires a large amount of money due to minimum order sizes. One thing that the money is not used for is paying people in the Association. All of the people who currently work for the Association are unpaid volunteers. Even during the board of directors meeting that must be held in North Carolina once a year, the board members pay their own travel and hotel expenses. So please consider donating today. You may mail your donation to the Association at PO Box 158, Reinholds, PA 17569-0158, or on line on the website. Just click on the marquee on the main page and it will take you to a screen that will allow you to donate via Pay Pal. If you have any questions, you may contact Paul Smith at president@3ad.org

2006 Reunion

Our 2006 Reunion will be held in Nashville TN, from July 19th – 22nd next year. Details and a registration for will follow in a future newsletter. Please check out the reunion section of the website to keep up on details of this event as they are posted.

Membership Report

Total Memberships	928
Lifetime Memberships	314
Annual Memberships	570
Associate Memberships	19
Memberships inactive	<253>
Members who have passed away	<25>
Active Members	640

Election Results

The Association held its annual BOD Election this month. Jim Cunningham, Daryl Gordon, and Phil Mitchell were elected to serve a 3 year term on the board of directors of the Association.

Recruiting

We need to ask all of our members to help recruit new members. While most of us have not been able to find friends we have served with, many of us have run across other 3AD veterans over the years. If we work together, we can find each others friends. We have included a membership application on that last page of your newsletter, we are asking each Spearhead veteran to find one other 3AD veteran this year, and get them to join this Association. This is the fastest way we will be able to grow as a group, by working together. We are also working on some new ideas on posters, and information papers we would like to make available to our members. If you would like to receive material like that to distribute, please contact the Association Secretary at secretary@3ad.org, or write to us at A3ADV, PO Box 158, Reinholds, PA 17569.



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