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8	20402745	S gt.	Coleman, J. H.	*
9	37178156	PFC	Rust, A.B.	第 1000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Inspection completed_

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Signed S/ C. F. Fransiconi Capt AC

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I certify that this a correct and true copy.

JOE A. GUAYANTE. 1st Lt 507th Preut Inf.

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SECRET - (when filled in)

FORM B LO. DING L. MIFTER (P. M. CHUTE)

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Information from the Hospital Admission Cards created by the office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army (1944-1945). Information for the year 1944

Service Number	19096001
Rank	Enlisted Man
Arm of Service	Infantry, Parachute Troops
Age	29
Race	White
Length of Service	2 Year(s), 0 Month(s)
Month of Admission	June
Year of Admission	1944
Last Treatment Facility	General hospital
Circumstances Surrounding Injury	Battle casualty or battle injury other than ; self-inflicted injury or injury intentionally ; inflicted by another person.
Type of Case	Casualty, battle
Type of Admission	New
Type of Diagnosis	Primary diagnosis, no history of prior disease, injury; or battle casualty
Line of Duty	In line of duty
1st Diagnosis	Fracture, compound, comminuted with no nerve or artery involvement
1st Anatomical Location	Radius, generally
1st Operation	Closure of wound, delayed (suture, secondary to wound) (delayed closure)
2nd Diagnosis	Wound(s), abraded (includes friction burns)
2nd Anatomical Location	Thoracic wall, generally
2nd Operation	
3rd Diagnosis	[Withheld by USGOV]
Causative Agent	Artillery Shell, Fragments, Afoot or unspecified
Final Result	53rd Gen Hospital
Disposition	Duty
Cause of Disposition	Not death nor discharge (incl cases remaining in hosp at end of 1944
Month of Disposition	December
Year of Disposition	1944
Total Days (non-effective) 195
Hospital Days	189
Current Days /Gen Hosp	Overseas Day 195
Place of Final Cure	53rd Gen Hosp
Sample Size	Remaining 1944 case

Source: This information was obtained from the Hospital Admission Card data file (1944-1945) created by the Office of the Surgeon General Department of the Army. In 1970 the National Research Council first compiled this for statistical purposes using the EMTs (Emergency Medical Tags) and other Office of the Surgeon General Office Records during WWII.

Records for Individual Soldiers In Normandy

ASN	19096001
Name	Rombold, William M.
Neptune Rank	Technician 5th Grade
Division	82nd Abn Div
Regiment	507th Prcht Inf
Battalion	
Neptune Company	Co E
Company Attached	
Company Attached	
Neptune Platoon	2nd Plat
Neptune Squad	Hq
Neptune MOS	Radio Operator
Combat Infantry Badge	Normandy
Combat Medical Badge	
Neptune Tail #	42-23335
Neptune After Action Stat	
Neptune After Action Dat	e 6/14/1944
Age ²⁹	
Month of Admission Jun	
Type of Case Casualty, bat	
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1st Anatomical Location	
	bund, delayed (suture, secondary to wound) (delayed closure)
2nd Diagnosis Wound(s), a	
2nd Anatomical Location 2nd Operation ⁰⁰⁰	Inoracic wall, generally
in operation	nell, Fragments, Afoot or unspecified
Final Result 53rd Gen Hosp	
Disposition Duty	אומ
Month of Disposition Dec	amber
Current Days /Gen Hosp	
Place of Final Cure 53rd	
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barrage they had been subjected to throughout the campaign. We had some casualties and withdrew, pending the lifting of the artillery, and discovered that the 9th Division by not coming up left our right flank exposed. Just then the Germans opened up with a machine gun and threw some confusion into the Bn which was already disconcerted by the impartially by which the Germans artillery dealt it's blows. The artillery lifted, we hustled the machine gun out of the house on the right flank, the 1st Bn moved up in the right and abreast of the 2nd; and the advance was continued until it ran into the Germans in position South and just east of Bonneville. By then the right flank of the 1st Bn was exposed also. The 325 on our left flank was stopped by the same enemy position. Col. Timmes and Captain Oreek formed a plan together. Some tanks came up, and after an artillery preparation, Col. Timmes assaulted the enemy's position in front, using the tanks on the road to blast out the Germans positions, while Captain Oreek enveloped them from the right. There was a hard fight on the German position but just as it was getting dark we were masters of the situation. The 325 attacked immediatelyand came up abreast of us. It was too late to do anythingbut bivouac on the battlefield which we did under one of the heaviest German shellings of the campaign.

Next morning, D plus 8 (June 15) at daybreak we resumed the attack and quickly pushed forward 1000 yards. There we were greeted with a shower of our own artillery which inflicted casualties, stopped the advance, and upset the mens' feelings. The effects was very like knocking the wind out of a man, and it took some time to stop the artillery and more to get the men back in an aggressive frame of mind. That gave us time to notice that the 325 was not up on our left and the 9th Division on our right had not left their positions of the night before so that we were exposed on both flanks. Furthermore it gave the Germans time to set up a line of resistance so that when we finally did try to advance, we couldn't. That morning there was a heavy fight in which we mortared and machine-gunned each other vigorously. Casualties were high. The Germans brought up tanks which