



**Edwin Nelson Dodd Jr**

**Company: M-1**  
**Wife: Rogena**  
**221 Riverwood Street**  
**Richland, WA 99352**

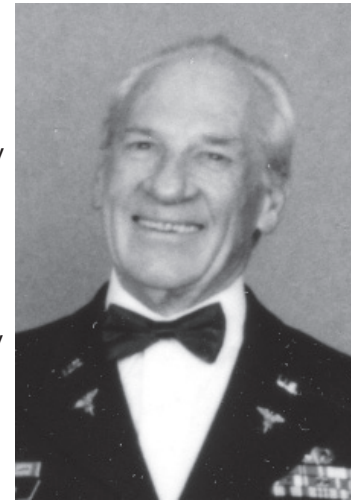
Born Feb 15, 1936, at Ft. Benning, GA to Edwin N. Dodd and Emma Elvira (Russey) Dodd. Grew up as an "Army Brat". Enlisted on Sept 9, 1953, assigned to USMA Prep, and entered USMA with the Class of 1958. Commissioned in the Infantry and served in Panama with 1st BG, 20th Inf, at Ft. Kobbe, CZ. Transferred to Transportation Corps and served in motor and watercraft assignments.

Received an MS in Physics from the U. of Tennessee in 1963. Then assigned to 2nd Trans Terminal Cmd in Inchon, Korea as S-2/S-3. Later commanded 98th Trans Co, Terminal Svc. After Korea, was assigned to CDC at Ft. Belvoir, VA with responsibilities for future Army POL handling equipment. Was then assigned to 4th Trans Tm Cmd in Saigon as Cmd Ops Officer until transferred to HQ, US Army Viet Nam at Long Binh. There I served in the S-3 section with responsibility to expedite newly developed and procured systems to forces in the field. These included laser equipped target acquisition and fire direction systems, air cushion vehicles, and air drop delivery systems.

After CGSC, assigned to the USA Atomic Support Agency at Los Alamos in 1969. There I was involved in underground nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site and began training in the field of radiation safety. I transferred to the Medical Service Corps to specialize in this field, and served as Base Health Physicist, Sandia Base, NM until transfer to

the Army Medical R&D Cmd in Washington. There I was responsible for programs in the field of medical effects of ionizing radiation, microwaves and lasers. Afterwards, I returned to NM as Chief, Health and Environment Activity, McAfee USA Health Clinic and Health Physicist, WSMR. I then served as the J-2, Defense Nuclear Agency Joint Task Group, Enewetak Atoll, Marshall Isl, where I was responsible for all radiation protection measures involved in the cleanup of this former nuclear test facility. Upon completion of this assignment, I returned to WSMR where I retired in 1979.

I accepted a job as Manager, Radiological Engineering, Rockwell Hanford Operations at the DOE-operated Hanford Nuclear Reservation, where I stayed until joining the United Nuclear Corporation where I was Manager of Radiation Support, Emergency Preparedness and Exposure Reduction Programs. Upon shutdown of the UNC reactor, I accepted a job supporting Seabrook Nuclear Power Station, NH. I was responsible for development of emergency response drills and exercises and the conduct of the NRC and FEMA graded exercise for final license approval. This was, at that time, the largest full performance emergency response exercise ever conducted. I returned to the Pacific Northwest and went to work for Columbia Energy and Environmental Services in Richland, WA. In 1998, I married Rogena Sims and in 1999, retired again.



*Lucky's bio was lost in transmission, so the Editor used an old bio and advised the class — mistakenly. So now, you have two bios — this the authentic and recent one.*



**Gross Edwin (Lucky) Jenison**

**Company: D-1**  
**Wife: Nancy**  
**3924 Ridgetop Lane**  
**Plano, TX 75074**

"My home address is 3924 Ridgetop Lane, Plano, Texas 75074, and has not changed in 32 years. My phone has never been disconnected and is still 972-423-1418.

Being an "Army Brat", I graduated from Heidelberg High School Heidelberg, Germany in 1953. I attended Sullivans preparatory school in Washington, DC before going to USMA. I graduated from the Academy in 1958. I served in the Air force obtaining the rank of Captain and Aircraft Commander.

During the Viet Nam war, I was decorated with the Air medal with three Oak Leaf clusters. In SAC I flew KC-97's and 135's. I resigned my commission in February, 1967 and joined American Airlines. With American Airlines I flew 727's,

707's, DC10 and the 767/757. While in New York, I helped re-write the 707 manual. Having lived in Plano, Texas, our lives have been built around our 2 sons, participating in little league football, soccer and baseball, as a coach in these sports.

After retiring from 29 years of service in (1995) with American, Nancy and I built a second home in Angel Fire, New Mexico, where we entertain family and friends. We also have a ranch in West Texas where my sons, grand children and I hunt and fish. Nancy and I have traveled extensively and have enjoyed life fully.



**Lucky Jenison at the 45th**



**James Joseph Kernan**

**Company: C-1**  
**Died: 29 Dec 1995**  
**Widow: Evelyn**  
**104 Lawnes Circle**  
**Williamsburg, VA 23185**

Jim was born in Youngstown, OH, one of eight children of Thomas and Ethel Kernan. A *Pointer* biography says it all of his cadet days: "Stars on His Collar and Football in his Heart," though it's the heart that classmates most reflect on. Bin Barta recalled that "... Jim had a great heart for West Point and for winning. His ... determination made up for the lack of brawn. He also had the mental prowess to win — not only on the football field, but in the classroom and in life. He had spiritual prowess too, coming from the Lord. What great attributes for a leader, a team captain, and an Army officer."

Jim was captain of the football team, played both center and linebacker and made the All East Team. John Schaffer recalled that "Jim had a strong, quiet kind of leadership, never boasting. ..." In the eulogy at his funeral, the Rev. Lawrence A. Shoberg said "... he accomplished much, but never boasted of it. He played football at West Point. Did you know that? I didn't until today. He never mentioned it." A roommate, Bob Melott, said that "... those of us who knew him were not surprised... Jim was raised in the blue-collar ethic of giving a day's work for a day's pay. Simply put, Jim always knew the job to be done, he did it as best he could, and he didn't expect anything special for doing it. He just did it all better than most of us could have or would have."

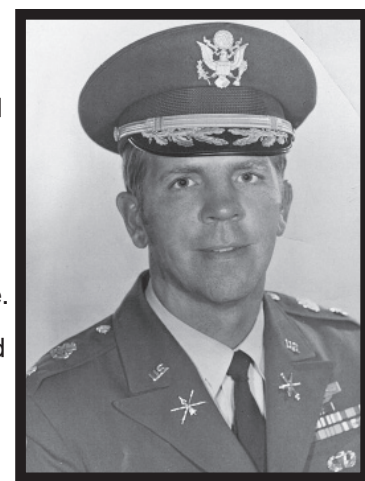
Jim chose Artillery and a career in missile warfare following graduation. He commanded a battery in the first HAWK unit to "gyroscope" to Germany. He returned to attend the Infan-

try Advanced Course ('65) where he finished #1; and then to Viet Nam as the S-3 of a Sector Advisory Group. Several departments at West Point sought him, but he chose the Department of Chemistry, and attended Johns Hopkins University where he earned his masters and then served at West Point from 68-71.

A second tour to Viet Nam followed with MACV (71) and then CGSC and command of the 3-60th Air Defense Bn (HAWK) in Germany (74-76). In 1976, he joined the Defense Security Assistance Agency, and graduated from ICAF in 1979. Jim was promoted to colonel and named director of the HAWK Department at Fort Bliss. His final command was of the Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis.

Jim met Sue Fleming in 1956, and they married in 1960

in the Catholic Chapel at West Point. They had three boys: James Jr (61), Thomas Andrew (63), and Michael Roy (68). The marriage ended amicably shortly before Jim's retirement in 1984. He resided in Norfolk where, in 1990, he married Evelyn "Eve" Rada and added a stepson and stepdaughter to his family, Jay and Mary-Kate. Jim worked as a substance abuse counselor while he and Evelyn resided in Williamsburg. His heart failed without warning on 29 December 1995. His ashes were scattered on the Chickahominy River in Virginia.



Cullum # 21692 B-OH 1 Jun 36

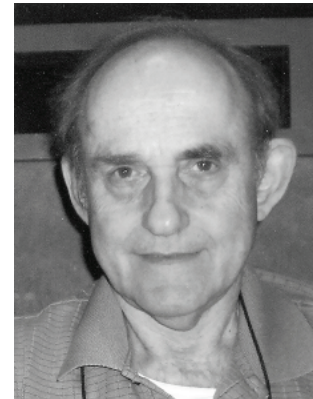


**Michael Paul Wagner**

**Company: C-2**  
**Wife: Joan**  
**5357 Rhett Street**  
**Las Vegas, Nevada 89130**

I graduated into the Signal Corps and spent most of my active time at the tactical level. Th is included tours to Okinawa, two to Vietnam and to Bangkok. In 1973 I left active service and took a commission in the Reserve. We settled in Los Angeles where I worked in the business world until I retired in 1995. In 2002 we moved to final retirement in Las Vegas. I married Joan in 1959 and she has been

with me throughout. Our only son, Edward was adopted as an infant while we were in Thailand. I earned an MBA at the University of Arizona in 1975. My military awards include The Bronze Star, the MSM (3), the Air Medal, the ARCOM (2). I retired as a Lieutenant Colonel, in 1986.



Cullum # 21937 B-NY: 12Dec36:  
SC: 595SigCo 60-61: ArSigGp  
61-64: 2SigGp RVN 65: 580Sig  
Co RVN 66: SESS 66: S3  
501SigBn 101AbnDiv RVN 69- 70: OpsO DCA Thailand 70

p. 29: the photo caption in the lower left corner should have read: Bill Serchak and Gerry's sister **Joan Capelle Vandercastle** present the Gerry Cappelle Award.

p. 71: **Gerry Cappelle's bio** should have clearly stated that Jeffrey is Arlene's son by Jerry, and Jason is Arlene's son by David. Editor erred. :(

p. 90: The address for **Jack and Linda Crandall** should have read: 284 River Drive (P.O. Box 190213), Hungry Horse, MT, 59919-0213. Their phone number is (406) 387-5823.

p. 101: **Trinka Detlie's address** should have read 8641 Dogwood Road, Germantown, TN 38139.

Others who were in our ranks who are in contact with the class, are Associate Members, or about whom significant information is known.

**John M. Busby**  
**Co. B-1**  
**11 Minor Road**  
**Parrish, AL 35580**

Although my time at West Point was only one year, 1954-55, I cherish that time and the memories. Initially I thought I might starve to death as I lost twenty pounds that first summer.

One high point of that year was when I was named to serve as company commander during the Christmas holidays. Of course, there were low points galore. One such low was when I sustained a fracture of my lower back while starting at right guard on B-1's football team, spending time in the hospital that I could ill afford. The lowest of all lows, however, was when I learned I would not be coming back that summer with my classmates.

When reviewing that year, one humorous thing I clearly recall: Following the Army-Navy football game, Bob Clewell invited me to spend the evening with his family in Allentown, Pennsylvania. They were very warm and gracious, opening up the champagne. Well as they sipped their drink, I drank that bubbly, as I would have a soft drink. Needless to say I slept all the way back to Philadelphia.

I returned to my home in Goodsprings, Alabama. I think my depression lasted all of two days or until my first date. (When depressed one should not turn to drink, counseling, etc. Instead one should seek out F.E.M.A.L.E.S)

I started working with Alabama By-Products in 1956, and basically worked for them, and the company that bought them in 1985, my entire career, or until retirement age sixty in 1997. This company operated several underground coal mines in the area. I worked as laborer, survey crewmember and draftsman, and attended the University of Alabama on a work/ college co-op program. I returned from Industrial Engineering to motion and time-study work, setting production standards. I worked as a production foreman before accepting the job of safety inspector. I worked twenty-eight years in this role, and I am proud-yet very humbled-we never suffered a fatality at a mine while I served as inspector of such mine. Our two most recent mines worked a total of forty-four years with work force totaling 1100 people with one fatality. There were many close calls and The Good Lord was with us.



Currently I am a divorced grandfather living within a mile of where I grew up. My oldest son, Buck, died January 20, 2005. I have five living children: Jerri, Derek, Dana, Debbie and Chad. I have thirteen grandchildren of whom I am equally proud, including a grandson, Joshua, who recently returned from serving in Iraq.

p. 320: **Gene Wilson's bio.** The Register data at the end of his bio should have reflected award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for combat operations in Cambodia in May 1970. As the Register was used as the basis for statistics reflected on page 41 (Gallantry), the 119 DFC's awarded to the class should have been 120.

p. 325: The Register data at the end of **Wick Zimmer's bio** should have reflected award of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star in 1970. The citation — which is said to be the equivalent of the U.S. Distinguished Cross — was not in Wick's Register entry, which was the source for our gallantry research. Wick's bio submission was brief and unrevealing. The timing of the award does match his assignment as Commander of Det A, Airborne Studies Group, MACVSOG, which had the longest continuous American cross border insertion in the Viet Nam War (500 days), and was the only operation to insert an agent into North Vietnam's Central Office South Vietnam (COSVAN).



p.335: entry for **Roger Victor Gaines** should be changed to:

**Richard Victor Gaines**  
**Company: B-2**

No contact information available

Dicharged 10 June 1955 (Conduct) Plebe year

[Ed: Jerry Lewis picked up the above error. In retrospect RV Gaines should have been listed in matrix on page 346]

p. 347: The correct date of **Charles Woodruff's** loss date is June '55, not June '54 as stated.

p. 409: **Brad Eliot**, not Brad Johnson, is the author of the remembrance about "A Great Lacrosse Team" Brad, Mike Harvey and Charlie Getz (USMA 59) were the starting mid-field on that spectacular team.

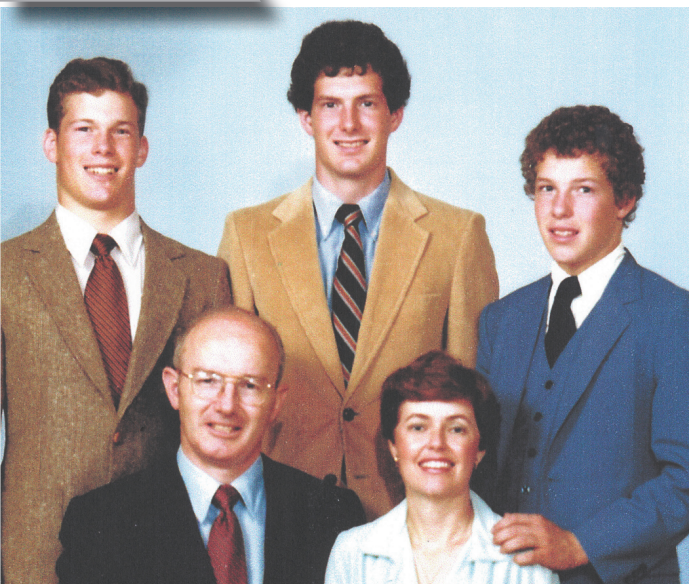
p. 461: 1991 Founders Day at Fort Hood misidentified **Dick and Bev Graves** — we know who you are. Here with George Robertson behind.





Above: The 1958 color guard: left to right: Jack Bradshaw, John McKillop, Roger Waddell, and Gene Fisher.

2  
USCC  
I



Dick and Audrey Webb with their sons David, Andy, and Brian.

1  
USCC  
C



Jim Kernan's sons: James, Andrew, Michael



Rogina and Ed Dodd

1  
USCC  
M

1  
USCC  
B



John Busby, Grant Devin (grandson - 5), Derek Busby (son)