

The CUB

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR
The Veterans of the
106th INFANTRY
DIVISION

of the
GOLDEN LION

Vol. 27, No. 1

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 1970

NAZI TORTURE MARCH



MRS. JOHN R. FRAZEE

THE CUB

106th Infantry Division Association, Inc.

President John I. Gallagher
Vice-President Robert A. Gilder
Adjutant Robert L. Scranton
Treasurer Sherod Collins
Chaplain John T. Loveless, Jr.
Historian Sherod Collins

The CUB is the official publication of the Association. Membership in the Association is \$5.00 per year which includes subscription to the CUB.

Editor John Gallagher

All editorial matter should be addressed to:

John I. Gallagher
4003 Frances Street
Temple, Pa. 19560

All business matters, renewal of membership, etc., should be addressed to:

Robert L. Scranton
9441 Lee Road
Brighton, Mich. 48116

Auxiliary Dues \$2.00 per year.

Deadline for next Cub, November 11th.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1970 - 1971

Jack Bryant —
19692 Coral Gables, Southfield, Mich. 48075
Phillip F. Schutte —
2415 Otter Drive, Warren, Mich.
John T. Loveless, Jr. —
2549 Plickwick Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207
Robert L. Scranton —
9441 Lee Road, Brighton, Mich. 48116
Clayton F. Rarick —
Box 25, Blandon, Pa. 19510
Louis P. Rossi, Jr. —
1314 9th St., North Bergen, N.J. 07047
Leo T. McMahon —
8 No. Union St., Middletown, Penna. 17057
Joe C. Matthews, Jr. —
4706 Western Blvd., Raleigh, N.C. 27606
Douglas S. Coffey —
41 Lowell Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07052
Pete House —
5662 Clifton Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211
Harry R. Shaw, Jr. —
102 E. Woodbury Dr., Garland, Texas 75040
J. Russell Enlow —
Postmaster, Taswell, Indiana 47175
Elman Miller —
3331 Morgan St., Steger, Ill. 60475
Robert A. Gilder —
6857 Stoney Ridge Road, No. Ridgeville,
Ohio 44035
Sherod Collins —
625 Channing Dr., N.W. Atlanta, Ga. 30318
James E. Wells —
Hepzibah, Georgia 30903
John Gallagher —
4003 Frances St., Temple, Pa. 19560
Robert R. Holden —
2902 Middle Road, Bettendorf, Iowa 52722
Van S. Wyatt —
Box 51, Benton, Ky. 42025
Dr. Geo. S. Bullard —
R.D. 4, Mebane, N.C. 27301
Walter Bandurak —
219½ No. Maple Ave. Greensboro, Pa. 15601

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING - 24th ANNUAL RE- UNION - BLACKHAWK HOTEL Davenport, Iowa, Friday, July 17, 1970

President Pete House called the meeting to order in the Gold Room East at 10 o'clock. Minutes of the last meeting held in St. Vith were read and approved.

Reports of officers and committees were called for and given. These included the Treasurer, Clay Rarick for the Cub Editor, and the convention chairman for 1969.

Communications were read and President House discussed briefly his thoughts and tentative plans to microfilm 106th publications, a process now being available to accomplish this at a minimum of cost.

Under new business, Clay Rarick reported on plans for the 1971 convention in the Philadelphia area on 22-24 July. Pete House tentatively invited the reunion to the Jacksonville, Florida area for 1972.

Reports by committees were further called for and the nominations committee reported out a slate of directors for the coming year and these were unanimously elected by the membership. The Resolutions Committee reported its plans to send appreciative resolutions to the Hotel Management, the Convention Chairman, the Color Guards from the American Legion, and the Luncheon speaker from the D.A.V.

Under further business, Walter Bandurak made a motion to identify our monument at St. Vith with our Division insignia and name. This was seconded by Collins and after some discussion was passed. There followed a discussion of automobile decals to identify members of the Association, then a motion to adjourn.

Sherod Collins

IF YOU MOVE!

Send change of address to Bob Scranton to be sure you will receive the CUB and Association communications.

DUES

Please forward \$5.00 dues to Bob Scranton. Auxiliary dues — \$2.00. Also please send your contribution to the memorial fund to Bob.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My thanks to you the members of the 106th for the opportunity to serve you.

We as an association owe much to those who had the foresight to organize our Division Association while we were still on duty at Camp Lucky Strike in France, and to all the active members who through the past twenty-five years have kept the colors of the 106th flying high.

With each passing year, our Association should become a more meaningful part of our lives for the opportunity it gives to us to renew friendships and memories.

War truly is Hell; but for those who have had to endure its misery, it teaches the true value of one's own life and that of his fellow man.

May each of us devote the remaining days of our life to finding peace within our own being and working constantly for peace among all mankind.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

John,

I have enjoyed reading all about the 106th reunion in Europe, and the experiences of the different ones. It reminded me of my trip a few years ago with my father. We also re-visited old areas long forgotten.

Also, quite some time ago, I made a copy of a letter I had written home 25 years ago, thinking I would share some of these things with the 106th buddies. As with most things, you do something with it like getting it in the mail, or throwing it in the drawer to collect more dust. I don't really know if this is of interest to anyone other than myself, but it can get a change of dust anyway.

Ed Prewett

• • •

This is to notify you that my husband Lt. Col. William Lyle Mowlds, former Provost Marshall of the 106th Infantry Division, died August 18, 1970 at Colchester Hospital, Truro, Nova Scotia. Cause of death — cerebral hemorrhage. He was buried August 24 at Presbyterian Cemetery, Dover, Delaware.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret B. Mowlds, two sons, William L. Mowlds, Jr.

and Robert E. Mowlds and a grandson, Robert E. Mowlds, Jr.

Robert E. Mowlds, Sr. is now in service at Ft. Ord, California — (base housing) under Post Command and doing photography work.

We were taking a trip with our travel trailer — had been to Du Quoin, Illinois, for the National Rally of Holiday Ramblers — then Indiana, Michigan, Canada, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia.

Lyle had heart attacks in 1964 and in 1967, but when he recuperated, we continued traveling as much as possible and going to Florida winters. We did see Col. and Mrs. Milton S. Glatteer and Col. and Mrs. Walter Glenney at San Antonio last September. Mr. Harry Leezer looked us up in Fla. in January.

This all happened suddenly — only a matter of 7 hours. As far as Lyle knew, he only had an upset stomach and he still expected to move on to Feendy Park that day. He was resting, sat up and fell forward. Doctors at hospital said he was in deep coma — he had a stroke — he could go quickly or stay in deep coma for months.

Luckily, we were traveling with another couple of our Holiday Rambler Chapter — they will get our car and trailer to Delaware later in September.

I plan to live here at Sea Air Mobile City.

If any of the 106th come this way, look me up, as this is a grand beach resort area. Lob X-5 Tel: 302-227-8028.

Mrs. W. Lyle Mowlds
Sea Air, Box 501K
Rehoboth Beach
Delaware 19971

• • •

Dear Mr. Collins:

It is indeed a privilege to make contact with the Holdens and yourself in the name of my brother, of happy memory.

This letter attests to the fact that John Hart Balise, Serial Number 31286492, served with 106th Infantry Division in World War II until becoming a prisoner of war after December 16, 1944. In 1957, after having become a physician, he died of cancer.

As instructed, I am enclosing a completed application blank for an Associate

Membership for his mother to be covered by my check for \$25, the balance to be contributed to the Memorial Fund.

It may be noteworthy to the Association that John's family served their country well. His mother was a nurse in 1917 and met our dad in France, who recently was National Commander of the 26th Yankee Division Veterans Association. John's older brother was in the CBI Campaign and I was in the ETO with the 28th Division, although not in the line with the 106th.

It would be quite meaningful if you would advise mother that she is an Associate Member and of privileges thereof. Please request details of John's service from her and inform her that there may be others who would be interested in knowing about his life.

May I again thank you for our conversations and more importantly, for making possible the sharing of a "great bond of affection".

Sincerely,
David Bolise

NAZI TORTURE MARCH

(Picture on Cover)

"Reprint from article in Davenport
Newspaper

By Roger Talbot

His diary captures some of the horrors of war.

His name was John D. Beals. His home town was Iowa City, Iowa. And he was a sergeant in the 106th Infantry Division, elements of which were captured near Shoenberg, Germany on Dec. 19, 1944.

What followed was a 1,000-mile march that ended in death for many of Beals' buddies. He survived, but the mental and physical torture of the march remained embedded in his memory.

He died four years ago.

His wife brought the diary to the 24th annual reunion of the 106th Infantry Division at the Hotel Blackhawk.

"The boys sit and read the diary. They are enthralled by it and the memories it stirs in them," Mrs. Beals said.

When liberated by the British on April 16, 1945, Beal added a synopsis to his diary that he titled "The March of Death."

A few excerpts follow:

"This has been the most trying experience of my life . . . Many men died on

this march . . . The Jerries (Germans) just walked us all over Germany, not knowing where to take us . . . We marched in groups of from 600 to 1000 men . . . the men as they became more hungry would trade whatever they had for food. .

"The treatment we received on the march by the Jerry guards can't be described here . . . My buddy got shot on this march by one of the guards, who fired at one of the other men, who had left the column to get a drink. . .

"The medical situation was one of the biggest problems. No supplies, crepe paper was used in place of bandage. . .

"The Yanks were in very bad condition. Many of them had frozen feet before they were captured. With no medical attention and constant walking on them caused many cases of trench foot. Lots of men lost toes and some even lost their feet. . .

"Also no dishes were available to eat out of, so cans were used instead. No water to wash them and in many cases only one fork or one spoon would be used by a number of men. This caused many cases of dysentery, making them weaker and weaker as the days went by.

"Regardless of all this when the Jerries said march, we marched. If a man couldn't make it, his mates had to help him alone. In most cases they could hardly help themselves. No one could fall out, if they did it meant a beating. . . .

"Once on the march I was beaten pretty bad by one of the guards for falling back . . .

"If they put you in railway cars to ride, they never marked them and you were in constant fear of being strafed or bombed.

"Thank God it's all over. We were liberated by the English on April 16, 1945 . . . My prayer today and every day is that we, or any of ours, shall never have to go through another war. . . ."

THANK YOU!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those persons who had a hand in making up such a perfectly beautiful plaque which was presented to me by Jim Wells in Davenport.

Doug Coffey

BAG LUNCH

(Memorial to Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones)
1894-1969

For their 24th Annual Reunion the members of the 106th Infantry Division Association journeyed west to the great prairie state of Iowa, famed for its tall corn. The sessions were held at the Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa from July 16 to 19th 1970. The setting really had an Army atmosphere. The city was named after Colonel George Davenport, one of the early settlers on an island in the Mississippi River that in 1862 became the Rock Island Arsenal and has been active ever since in the production of arms. Today employing 6,000 people it is the headquarters of the U.S. Army Weapons Command. Those attending the reunion made a bus tour of the Arsenal on Saturday afternoon and visited the John M. Brown Memorial Museum there.

From Camp Lucky Strike France where the Division Association was organized in September 1945 this Pride of Golden Lions has kept going for 25 years. Start at Indianapolis in 1947 they have held a reunion every year even getting into the Southwest at Fort Worth Texas in 1961. Of course the crowning reunion was the glorious return to St. Vith Belgium last year for the 23d gathering.

The Davenport meeting was a sort of double reunion: those who went to St. Vith and those of us who were unable to make the trip. All reunited on Friday evening and Saturday morning to view the magnificent slides & movies brought back by Walter Bandurak 81st Engrs.; Don Armington 424th Inf.; Robert Pierce 81st Engrs. and John Loveless 422 Inf.

On the front page of its Saturday 18 July edition, the Davenport Times published extracts from the Diary of John D. Beals 422d Infantry, which he kept while a PW in Germany. His widow Mrs. Carol Beals of Iowa City with Bob and Shirley Holden of Bettendorf Iowa were the hard working committee who successfully staged this fine reunion in Davenport.

After visiting the Ardennes Belgium battlefield in 1969, and Davenport Iowa in 1970, the Association will again return to historic ground in 1971 when the 25th Reunion will be held in the Philadelphia area at Valley Forge Holiday Inn, King of Prussia Pennsylvania.

General McMahon

SOME DAVENPORT DOINGS

Dick DeHeer going to the airport to pick-up Tom and Flo Bickford, only to learn they already were at Hotel via limousine.

Also Tom Bickford trying to figure why restaurant and news-stands were still closed when he got up in the morning, only to remember he forgot to change his watch.

Sherod Collins getting in early so he could get a little golfing in.

Pete House telling everybody what a wonderful city Jacksonville is.

Carol Beals making sure everybody is having a good time.

The Hotel news-stand running out of papers 3 times in 3 hours because of the Carol Beals story.

Phil Shutte having trouble getting a cocktail without a ticket.

Linda and Lou Rossi having a ball.

Gen. and Wilma McMahan being the first on the floor for dancing.

The younger set having a hard time picking out waltzes so the older folks could dance.

Tex Matthews up early for breakfast.

Kay Loveless doing her usual good job on the piano after being drafted by John for Memorial Services.

Doug Coffey making plans for another trip to Europe.

Bob Scranton arriving too late for meeting.

All this you missed IF you weren't in Davenport, so make sure you don't miss anything in Philadelphia in '71.

Clayton Rarick

THE DOLLAR

A dollar is a miraculous thing. It is a man's personal energy reduced to portable form and endowed with powers the man himself does not possess. It can go where he cannot go; speak languages he cannot speak; lift burdens he cannot touch with his fingers; save lives with which he cannot directly deal—so that a man busy all day downtown can at the same time be working in boys' clubs, hospitals, settlements, children's centers all over the city.



Despite the weather, the Davenport Convention was a socially successful one. Hope it was also a financial success. Thanks go to Bob and Shirley Holden, as well as Carol Beals for the work and the patience exercised with us 106ers.

The pictures taken by Walter Bandurak of last years Convention in St. Vith, together with his intimate photos of our trip throughout Europe were beyond description. No one, including myself, realized Walter had taken so many photos and then to have them done up so professionally with titles, etc. added to the entertainment.

Credit should also be given to John Loveless, Bob Pierce, George Bullard, Horace Mansfield and all the others who brought their pictures to share the many happy moments of the 1969 trip. The old pictures of St. Vith that Don Armington produced were excellent. It is a pity we couldn't have one big album of all those pictures. They will be nice to look at for many years to come.

Doug

At the Convention it was bandied about for another trip to St. Vith and surrounding areas for next year. The month of May and September were suggested. This would be in the nature of a Pilgrimage, not a Convention. Anyone wishing to go could go together to get the lowest rate possible by JET PLANE and transportation to St. Vith. Then, if anyone wished to strike on his own he could do so. There would not be a complete bus trip as last year. I will accept the responsibility and will also be happy to arrange any side trips if so desired. For more time to save a bit more money and make plans would suggest that plans be made for next September when there is no rushing around Europe and the young people are back in school or College. It would make it easier to change your itineraries at will and still be able to get a room for the night. If in the summer time FIRM reservations would be necessary. If you are interested, drop me a line at Town Hall, West Orange, N.J. 07052 and work can be started now. For a starter, Icelandic Airlines now has Jets and a September rate is available for \$199.00. What will happen in a year no one knows. Our big problem is always getting from Luxembourg or any other place, for example, to St. Vith. It would be difficult for rental of cars unless we rented a fleet of cars. I'm guessing that we would have at least 40 persons. That would make one good bus load and we could rent the bus, say for a week to take us any where we wanted in the battle zone and get back to Luxembourg or Liege, from where there is available good train transportation to any part of Europe.

Doug

UP-DATE

The Coffeys will be celebrating their 30th Wedding Anniversary November 2, 1970. They will be totally alone now that their two daughters are married and the third daughter has accepted a teaching position in Gower Elementary School in Hinsdale, Illinois. Virginia, who is married will be teaching in Delavan, Illinois. Their oldest daughter who has been married for more than a year is contemplating moving to California.

• • •

10 September 1970

MRS. ALYS (ALAN W) JONES returned to Washington D.C. this week after a long absence and says "HI to Everybody in the Association".

In June she flew out to her home territory—the Pacific Northwest to visit her sister and other relatives and friends. After that she and her sister took off for Canada: Banff and Lake Louise, the Calgary Stampede, then on to Lake Superior and Lake Huron, Buffalo, Montreal, Quebec, the French country, New Brunswick, New England and then home to Washington. What a trip. She says she plans to sit a while.

We hope that means she will be available for a 16 December Anniversary dinner and for the 1971 Annual Division Reunion at Holiday Inn, Valley Forge, King of Prussia, Penna. 22-24 July.

L. T. McM.

THE DAY

Only this text in English is authoritative
ACT OF MILITARY SURRENDER

1. We the undersigned, acting by authority of the German High Command, hereby surrender unconditionally to the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command all forces on land, sea, and in the air who are at this date under German control.

2. The German High Command will at once issue orders to all German military, naval and air authorities and to all forces under German control to cease active operations at 2301 hours Central European time on 8 May and to remain in the positions occupied at that time. No ship, vessel, or aircraft is to be scuttled, or any damage done to their hull, machinery or equipment.

3. The German High Command will at once issue to the appropriate commanders, and ensure the carrying out of any further orders issued by the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force and by the Soviet High Command.

4. This act of military surrender is without prejudice to, and will be superseded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by, or on behalf of the United Nations and applicable to GER-

MANY and the German armed forces as a whole.

5. In the event of the German High Command or any of the forces under their control failing to act in accordance with this Act of Surrender, the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force and the Soviet High Command will take such punitive or other action as they deem appropriate.

Signed at Reims (France) at 0241 on the 7th day of May, 1945.

On behalf of the German High Command — Jodl

In the presence of

On behalf of the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force—W. B. Smith

On behalf of the Soviet High Command — Sousloparov
Major General F. Sevez, French Army —
Witness

Reprint from "Facsimiles of the Documents" — The National Archives.

NEW MEMBERS

Wm. Cavanaugh
2 Dene Villas
Chester-Le-St.
Co. Durham, England
Asso. Member
Glen W. Warner
2519 15th Avenue
Moline, Illinois 61265
C/81st Engr.
Walter Guttyen
606 3rd Street
Buffalo, Iowa
Wiley Mulligan
1843 Juliet
St. Paul, Minnesota
81st Engr.
Ralph E. Riechhold
2632 Ralston St.
Santa Clara, California 95051
Hq. 423
John H. Kelley
1117 Pleasant St.
East Weymouth, Mass. 02189
Hq. 422
Earl Gollofor
Charter Oak, Iowa
589th
Herman V. Hansird
Rt. No. 2
Rocky Face, Ga. 30740
MP.

THINK!

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Now, fifty years later, the Reds are still "following the rule." As you read the list, stop after each item and think about the present-day situation where you live — and all around our nation. We quote from the Red Rules:

A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Take time to think seriously of the above and draw your own conclusions.

Presented by American Legion, David McM. Gregg Post No. 12 as a Public Service to Provoke Thought.

Reprinted by Special Permission

Reprinted from: "Parts Pups" Sept. 1969 Vol. 38 No. 7.

PEACE

Twenty-five years ago our nation concluded its greatest triumph over tyranny; the surrender of Germany on V. E. Day and Japan on V. J. Day.

Since the end of World War II, we have seen many wars and conflicts with tragic loss of life.

Enlightened men of all nations must find a way to bring reason and understanding to this troubled world. Can it begin with me?

The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and judiciary, in the same hand, whether of one, a few, or many, or whether hereditary, self-appointed or elected, may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny.

—James Madison

AMERICAN PRIEST IN A NAZI PRISON

Excerpt from Father Cavanaugh's
Manuscript

There were approximately a hundred men at Mass. Just as I finished the last line of communicants, a tremendous shout of jubilation rose from the windows across the street. Loud talking, shouting and laughing came from men who had rushed from the barracks into the street. I looked at my congregation; they were quiet and absorbed in their thanksgiving prayers. With relief I turned to the altar and finished the Mass. After Mass, we said the Novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal and the Litany of St. Joseph. Then I turned to the kneeling crowd.

"What happened?" I asked.

"Father, we're free! We're liberated!"

"The German General has surrendered to Colonel Goode."

"The stars and stripes are flying from this building."

It was the raising of the American flag that occasioned the shouting from the other barracks and with it went the order to cease fire.

Major Fred Oseth spoke the sentiments of the crowd: "Wasn't it wonderful. While Mass was going on we were liberated. You're not a Kriegie any longer, Father."

Lt. Paul Moynahan of Roxbury, Mass., wrote me of this incident months later,

"A pretty emotional moment; nothing will ever compare with your 'short Mass' of March 27 at Hammelburg. I still use the well-thumbed prayer book I had then, and believe me, Father, the Mass has taken on a new meaning for me that will never fade."

As I stood before the altar, still clad in the vestments and hearing the story of the liberation, an American tank rumbled to a stop on the street just outside the window. Liberated prisoners crowded around it. It was a grand sight. Better still was the appearance of Americans in combat dress, the tankers with their steel helmets, ammunition belts, field jackets and boots, and with rifles in their hands. Their ruddy faces and lithe bodies contrasted strangely with the drawn looks and emaciated frames and the dirty clothes of the Kriegies. From the wondrous recesses of the tank came cases of K-rations, which were distributed prodigally to the skinny hands that reached out for them.

Slowly I removed the vestments and packed them away for the last time in the cardboard carton which Lt. Weigel, faithful to the end, spirited away to the store room where we kept it since we began to have Mass in the administration building. As I stepped outside the building a strange sight confronted me. From all the windows of the buildings facing west, white sheets were draped; also along the barbed wire fences, white strips were hung. These were the surrender flags that Americans and Germans alike had hung out. In the compound Americans and Serbs mingled together in groups and shouted their joy, shook hands around and around. The familiar scene of prisoners carrying the tubs and cans of chow to the various rooms from the kitchen was enacted for the last time. I began to make my way along the Herman Goering Strasse to my barracks.

The last meal at Hammelburg was an event to be remembered by the old gang in Barracks 11-7. Mattie Giuffre divided the briming pot into equal parts for us and we stood around the tables for the last time together. As usual I said grace: "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts which we are about to receive from Thy bounty through Christ, Our Lord—and thank You for delivering us from our enemies."

"AMEN!" they all shouted.



JOHN T.
LOVELESS, JR.

Upon our return from vacation a few days ago, we saw something in our garden which for us, at least, was unusual. Since the area is small, any change in appearance is noticed almost at once. One section of lawn looked as if it had been patterned in curving ridges and hollows. The grass was alternately brownish on the ridges and green inbetween.

We had acquired a ground mole, perhaps several. Our efforts to catch the underground worker have been unsuccessful so far. I have seen the movement of the turf at a spot where the creature was doing his "thing" under the lawn. But he eluded me.

He may have a purpose in this world, but for me his burrowing means only a spongy and damaged lawn which may require months of effort to repair. His labors in the dark seem to me to be of little value. But, I do not know.

I wonder if some of us are not a bit like the mole in some of our activities. At times we grope in the dark, having little idea of the direction our labors will take, having no thoughts as to what we wish to achieve, using our time and talents moving from place to place and idea to idea and accomplishing little for ourselves or others.

Perhaps all of us could expend some time and effort in reviewing our day to day existence.

Do we recognize that we have been created by a higher power than we are? Do we acknowledge that by our own feeble efforts we can accomplish only infinitesimal results? Can we understand our dependence upon others, much as we would like to ignore it, and our responsibility to those others who look to us for guidance, assistance and inspiration?

As human beings, made in the image of God, as we read in the Good Book, our destiny is not like that of the mole, bur-

rowing, undermining and tearing down the garden of our lives. Rather, our earnest endeavor should be to build the best and most beautiful garden of life which we can by the fullest use of the gifts given to us. We thus will not only enrich our own lives, but will most certainly have a small share, at least, in bringing joy, beauty, peace, love, compassion, faith to all whom we know and even to the ends of the earth. By the grace of God, man can succeed.

"For as the earth brings forth its shoots, and a garden causes what is sown in it to spring up, so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations." — Isaiah 61:11

John T. Loveless, Jr.

ANNUAL REUNION OF SERVICE BATTERY 592nd FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

The 16th annual reunion of Service Battery 592nd Field Artillery Battalion was held as usual on the Sunday before Labor Day, 6 September 1970 at Hershey Park, Hershey, Pa. Since it was inaugurated by Tom Dorosky and Emil Solecki and their families this meeting has always been a very happy occasion. This year the weather was perfect and the usual members of the Battery and their families were present together with a number of invited guests. Charlie Schoch of the Battery, Bob Pierce 81st Engrn. Bn., former national President and John Loveless 422 Inf., also a former national President and perennial national chaplain entertained the group with the fine collections of pictures taken at the 1969 annual reunion at St. Vith Belgium and during the European tour afterwards. In addition John Loveless showed pictures taken at this year's reunion at Davenport Iowa. It was noted that with the passing years there are fewer children at these reunions but more and more grandchildren.

Those attending from the Battery: Emil and Ethel Solecki, Sparta, N.J.; Tom and Alice Dorosky, Shavertown, Pa. with daughter Kathy and her friend Carrie Falcon, with grandson Tom III and

granddaughter Suzanna; Frank and Therese Maloney, Phila., Pa.; Charles and Charleen Schoch and son Dennis, Odenton, Md.; Charles and Daisey Walsh, Had-donfield, N.J. accompanied by her sister Mrs. Reed Train and her husband, Vine-land, N.J.; Mike and Martha Sgrignoli, Camp Hill, Penna.

Guests were: National President John Gallagher 81st Engrs. and wife Stella, Temple, Pa.; Robert Pierce 81st Engrs. and wife Gene, Warren, Ohio; John Loveless 422 Inf., wife Kay, daughter Althea, daughter Mrs. Ray Kemp with husband and two sons, Tex Matthews son of Col. Joe Matthews 422 Inf., Raleigh, N.C. accompanied by his aunt Dr. Mary Matthews, Baltimore, Md.; Clayton Rarick 424 Inf., former national president and Chairman 1971 Reunion at Valley Forge, King of Prussia, Pa.; BG Leo McMahon Divarty and wife Wilda, Middletown, Pa. Many of those present who had not known were saddened to learn of the death of Larry, the fine young son of Tom and Mary Fox, members of the Battery from Greencastle, Pa. Larry had attended many of these reunions.

GUEST

Your CUB Editor was happy to be with the Artillery for their annual reunion in Hershey.

It was particularly pleasing to see Wilda McMahon looking so well after her stay in the hospital.

I wonder if we will be able to get a picture for the CUB from one of those pictures that all in attendance so patiently posed for, only to learn our photographer didn't have any film in his camera?

NOVEMBER 11th

Veterans' Day, a time when our nation says thanks to those who served it. May it also be a day for each of us to say thanks to our country for all it has given us.

DECEMBER 16th

Make your plans now for the December 16th reunion. Please forward pictures and an article for the CUB of your reunion.

25th REUNION

July 22, 23, 24 — Holiday Inn,

Valley Forge, King of Prussia, Pa.

Your Committee urges you to make your plans for you and your family to be with us for our Silver Anniversary Reunion.

The Philadelphia area has much to offer. Many of you may want to extend your stay as part of your vacation. A tour of Independence Hall, and seeing the Liberty Bell that rang to proclaim liberty throughout all the land should be of interest to all. To the rear of Independence Hall, you can see a bird's eye view of the most historic square mile in America from atop the Penna. Tile Building. You can also view the famous fresh water docks and modern pier of the Delaware River. Philadelphia is known for its art gallery, museums, and famous zoo.

For the ladies, the motel is located at the edge of one of the largest shopping centers, with stores as John Wannemaker's and Gimbel's

Golfing is available nearby, and there is an outdoor swimming pool at the motel.

Within a few miles of the motel is the Valley Forge Playhouse for those wanting to see top stars in person. Baseball fans may want to visit the new Philadelphia Veterans' Stadium which will open for the 1971 season.

If you wish to extend your visit, the famous Atlantic resort area is only one hour away; or for a mountain vacation, the Pocono resort area is just one and one-half hours away. You may also enjoy a visit to the Pennsylvania Dutch country, which is within an hour's ride of the motel. Another interesting area to visit is the Artist Colony at New Hope, Bucks County, Pa. which is again only an hour away. Next to New Hope is Washington Crossing Park, the location from which Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware to surprise the British on Christmas Eve.

If you have any question about any particular interest in the Philadelphia area, or want any additional information, please write to the CUB Editor.

Looking forward to seeing you. Details of the reunion program and costs will be in the future CUBS.

106th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSN. INC., BLACKHAWK HOTEL, DAVENPORT, IOWA WARM-UP PARTY 16 JULY 1970



Father Edward T. Boyle, a Chaplain 424th.

Russell H. Villwock, a former President 106 Signal.

Thomas Bickford, D.H.P.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Recently we had the opportunity to visit our nation's Capitol. The purpose of our visit was to tour perspective schools for our son, Daniel.

As time permitted, we did visit our national shrines and houses of government. It would be well for each of us to visit our Capitol and our Halls of Congress to learn more of the workings of our government, and to bring one to the realization that we are truly a part of this nation and its government.

TREASURER'S REPORT

1969-1970

INCOME

Members Dues	\$1,335.00
Interest Earned	322.87
Auxiliary Dues	112.00
Return of Advance	
1969 Reunion	100.00
Profit on 1969 Reunion ..	28.94
	<hr/>
	\$1,898.81

GENERAL FUND RECAP

Brought Forward	\$5,167.08
Net Gain 1969-1970	881.45
	<hr/>
Balance June 30, 1970	\$6,048.53

EXPENSES

CUB Expense	\$ 934.36
Postage	43.00
Registration 1970 Reunion —	
Adjutant & Treasurer ..	40.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,017.36
NET INCOME	\$ 881.45

MEMORIAL FUND RECAP

Brought Forward	\$1,317.14
Contributions '69-'70	325.00
Interest Earned	74.88
	<hr/>
Balance June 30, 1970	\$1,717.02

CASH POSITION

Cash Balance Year End 1969-70	\$7,765.55
Cash Balance Year End 1968-69	6,484.22
	<hr/>
INCREASE Over Prior Year	\$1,281.33

CASH IN BANKS AS OF JUNE 30, 1970

GENERAL FUND	MEMORIAL FUND	TOTALS
\$6,048.53	\$1,717.02	\$7,765.55

LOCATION OF CASH ACCOUNTS

Checking — First National Bank of Atlanta	\$ 745.28
Savings — Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn. .	7,020.27
	<hr/>
Total	\$7,765.55

Sherod Collins