

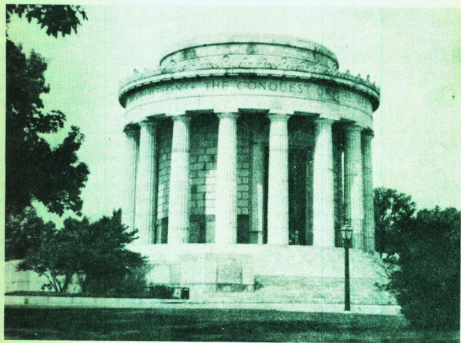
The **UB**

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

of the
GOLDEN LION

Volume 32 No. 3

April, May, June 1976



The George Rodgers Clark Memorial

THE CUB

106th Infantry Division Association, Inc.

President Sherod Collins
1st Vice President Bob Walker
2nd Vice President Charles Schoch
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

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Auxiliary Dues \$2.00 per year.

MEMBERSHIP 1974-75 YR. 302

MEMBERSHIP 1975-76 YR. TO FEB. 2-326

Congratulations to Bob and all of you who are assisting in our membership program. This is a new high in membership.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Having just returned from a University Alumni Seminar about the American Revolution (399 others were present), I am conscious of our humble beginnings, the dedication of the colonial revolutionists, and of this "one-of-a-kind" nation which has developed over the years; the home of well over 300 members of the Association, and a large part of which we have seen in our travels to many past 106th reunions.

Our Founding Fathers-7 in number-with a median age of 48--Washington, Jay, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Hamilton and Madison were all different in class, temperament, levels of political persuasion, etc., but overcame psychological differences apparently not possible today among leaders. Some so-called leaders of today, particularly in Congress, act like Mahatma Gandhi, who when seeing his supporters moving off much

ahead of him said "I must hurry and catch up with them, for I am their leader".

Our American Revolution began slowly--did not begin as a separatist movement. The ruling body extended the olive branch and tried to correct differences with the Crown. There was much tory influence and thinking here. Incidentally, the Crown--George III, the first Hessian king to be born in England, tried at first to do what was right. It is said Prime Minister Lord North and the other ministers ran the war. A British peace commission arrived late and got nowhere. By that time many segments from Samuel Adams and his Boston rabble rousers to the landed gentry of the South would have no more of foreign rule.

Our founders did not invent freedom, justice and the like. They were enunciating ideas which reach back to Greek scholars and extend on up thru the Middle Ages and 18th Century English scholars--freemen.

Our voters act (or try to) as masters of a system resting on 200 million pillars--a strong system which remains viable in spite of recent events in our public life.

Our Congress (and the Executive Branch too) often maintains a political donnybrook, 535 minnows swimming in a bucket, but we do bounce back. Our Constitution has brought us through some trying situations; for example, Watergate dragged some institutions down because of carelessness in not keeping others in mind; but our Country survived even with a President not subjected to the electorate, though an elected head of state is one of our basic tenets.

Democratic governments do tend to be afraid of their own people (fortunately) and we need to remember that. Our Constitution provides for survival, freedom, prosperity.

Even though our Continental Army was rag-tag, often hungry, cold and unpaid--being in the service today is an acknowledged "good deal" for personnel but not for our country as a whole. 70% of the defense budget goes for military payroll, the remainder for material. We must be watchful as citizens to maintain our defenses in an orderly and solvent fashion.

We know that God has blessed America with a beautiful and fruitful land. This is highlighted in well known song. Katherine Bates, a teacher at Wellesley discovered America when she used her summer vacation to travel across country. She visited the Chicago Worlds Fair, then traveled west across the plains observing the grain fields blowing in the wind and finally found herself standing on Pikes Peak overlooking Colorado Springs. Upon descending, she went to her hotel and wrote a hymn:

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America! God shed
His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with
brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

God truly has given us a land like no other. We must love it and support it. It's the only one we're going to get!!

SPECIAL ORDER

From: Current Commander

To: Membership-At-Large

FOLLOWING is promulgated as a goodly measure of information and appreciation.

1. It is well known that this organization is composed of loyal, faithful, interested, and dedicated men and women from all parts of this beloved country.

2. It is also well known that over the years some have served above and beyond the call of duty; have volunteered or have accepted appointments encompassing large responsibilities; have given of their time and capabilities unstintingly in carrying out their duties.

3. It is therefore desired and hereby ordered that this issue be dedicated to one of these unselfish people, a man who has served with little fanfare for many years.

4. Robert L. (Bob) Scranton volunteered and was appointed Adjutant of this Association in July 1968 and has served continuously and without let-up since that time. This work has consumed a great deal of his time and his

accountability has been prompt and always above reproach. His cooperation has been superb.

5. I commend him to you for any follow-up or comments you care to make.

AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA

BY YOUR PRESIDENT
SHEROD COLLINS

CHAPLAINS MESSAGE

We are in the midst of a year of celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the founding of our country. It should be a high point in our lives, individually and as a nation.

Not so long ago, from the standpoint of years, we were a child, even tho precocious, among governments. But with the proliferation of new countries since World War II, the United States of America has taken its place as a young adult, wise and strong beyond its years.

Conceived in liberty and justice and born in strife, we grew, ever striving to weld a nation united in all things for the common good. Tho our steps often faltered and we experienced failures and disappointments from time to time, we have been able to fulfill to a large extent the hopes and dreams of our forefathers.

In large measure, in our homes, our communities, our nation, we have been peculiarly blessed by a Wise Providence, more than many other peoples, and we truly should be grateful.

As we approach the 4th of July in this Bi-Centennial Year, may our whole beings be set on our goal of peace and goodwill and brotherhood for all men all men at home and abroad, and with gratitude and praise in our hearts may we go forth guided and blessed by our Creator.

"For this great God is our God forever and ever. He will be our guide until we die."
— Psalm 48:14 (The Living Bible).

John T. Loveless, Jr.

Chaplain

106th Infantry Division Assoc.,
Inc.

(Memorial to MG Alan W. Jones, 1894-1969)

John J. Gallagher, COGL
Editor, CUB of the Golden Lion
Temple, Pennsylvania

Dear John:

You and other Engineers who fought WW2 as members of the 81st Engineer Combat Battalion, and all other readers of this CUB will be interested in a letter I received recently from your former Battalion Commander--Colonel Thomas J. Riggs Jr., USA Ret. He enclosed the Fall 1975 issue of "The Engineer", a magazine published quarterly by the United States Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir Virginia. It contained an article, "An Engineer's Seven Day War" by Thomas J. Riggs. I sat down immediately and read the article. The seven days were 16-22 December 1944. I realized again why the 81st Engineer Combat Battalion had been awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation (General Order 74, Hq. 106th Inf. Div. 7 Sept. 1945 as approved by Commanding General US Army Forces European Theater, Main. General Orders No. 100 War Dept. 7 Nov. 1945.) In his letter Tom wrote that submitting the article put him in contact with Major General James A. Johnson now Commandant of Fort Belvoir Va. and the Engineer School. General Johnson reported that he was a recruit in Company B, 81st. Engineer Combat Battalion in Fort Jackson S.C. when the 106th was organized, 15 March 1943. He was sent to West Point as a Cadet from the Battalion.

Colonel Riggs is now President and Chief Executive Officer of Lawson-Hemphill Inc. Central Falls R.I. The company makes quality control equipment for the textile industry.

Leo T. McMahon
Middletown, Pa. 8 Jan. 1976

At the 24th. Reunion of the 106th. Inf. Div. Assn. held in Davenport, Iowa, Col. Joseph Matthews Ret., 422d. Inf. on 18 July 1970, presented me with a paperback book - DECISION AT ST. VITH by Charles Whiting, which I had never seen. It was copyrighted in 1969 with the first printing by Ballantine Books Inc., 101 Fifth Ave. New York NY 10003 in June 1969.

William P. Dohoney from the Harrisburg Pa. area was a 2d.Lt. in Co.C422 Inf, 106th Inf. Div. I did not meet him until I came to Harrisburg from overseas in Feb. 1946, to become the Regular Army Senior Instructor with the Pennsylvania National Guard. He entered the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania and upon graduation became a dental officer in the US Air Force. After several years service mostly in England he resigned and opened a dental office in Camp Hill Pa. but remained a Reserve dental officer in the Air Force. We reestablished relationship, but with his dental practice and his work in the Reserves, where he became a Major we did not see much of each other and our correspondence was limited to annual Christmas cards. On our Christmas card last year, I asked him if he remembered Colonel Matthews, Executive Officer of the 422d. Inf. He replied: "Yes sir I remember Colonel Matthews very well and loved him as a fine officer and a great comforter to me, and to us all in prison camp in Germany. Last spring I flew to Yugoslavia with the West Shore Chamber of Commerce. Before going, I was in touch several times with General John Waters USA Ret. who lives in Maryland was a Lt.Col. in prison with us at Hammelburg. He was the son-in-law of General George Patton and was shot seriously by the Germans on the day Hammelburg was "liberated". On my trip to Yugoslavia I arranged to contact the Slav doctor, who operated on General Waters in the prison camp and saved his life. However, I found him very reticent, very cautious and very reserved. After receiving his letter, I phoned Doctor Dohoney and invited him and Mrs. Dohoney over to

dinner the next week. He told me that the whole epic of Hammelburg and its frustrated liberation, complete with pictures of Joe Matthews, Hammelburg Camp, General Waters and General Patton had been printed in a paperback book. When he came the next week he brought me a copy of the book. It is "48 Hours to Hammelburg" by Charles Whiting. Its first printing was in Nov. 1970, and was also published by Ballantine Books Inc. New York NY, 10003. Charles Whiting is the same author of "Decision at St. Vith", the book which Joe Matthews gave me in 1970.

Leo T. McMahon



Front Row: J. Pierce, J. Walker, J. Gilder, N. Trautman, Rear: E. Zenn, L. McCullough, L. Bradurak, W. Garns, M. Fritz

DECEMBER 16

Enclosed are black and white photos taken at Jean & Bob Gilder's home in North Ridgeville, Ohio at our 106th dinner held on Saturday evening, December 13, 1975. There were 21 persons present.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Bandurak, Greensburg, Pa.; Mr. Richard E. Bartz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Sherod Collins, COGL. Atlanta, Georgia; J. Russell Enlow, Taswell, Indiana;

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Fritz, North Ridgeville, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gárn, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gilder, North Ridgeville, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Lyle McCullough, Sheffield, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pierce, Warren, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Trautman, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Walker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Zenn, Youngstown, Ohio; Walter & Lillian Bandurak.



Front Row: R. Gilder, S. Collins, Middle: R. Enlow, M. Zenn, R. Pierce, C. Garns, Rear: R. Walker, W. Bardurak, F. Trautman, R. Bartz, L. McCullough, J. Fritz

MARYLAND

The Maryland Chapter held its Annual 16 December get-together the past 13 Decembers at the home of K and John Loveless.

The evening began as a "happy hour" with the usual refreshments, much interesting talk, reminiscing and the fine fellowship that always prevails when Golden Lions and their Ladies gather.

When dinner was called, everyone moved to the candlelit dining room for a delicious buffet dinner. We were seated at card tables.

After dinner, we lingered at the tables, reluctant to break up our good talk and go our separate ways.

Some of our "regulars" were missed, being unable to attend for various reasons. But we were pleased to have with us Charles and Nancy Datte who came down from Philadelphia to join us for the evening and to visit the Dahlens.

The others present were: Alan and Louise Dabson, Bill and Barb Dahlen, Neil and Mary Gossom, Col. Joe Matthews, Jr., Dr. Mary Matthews (Joe's sister), John and K Loveless, Don and Kay Regier, Bud and Kitty Wilkerson, Raymond and K Kemp and Tom and Althea Zimmerman.

JTL., Jr.

CHICAGO

Once again former members of the 106th of the Chicago area got together to commemorate the battle of the Bulge. It was held this year on Saturday the 13th at Edmunds Restaurant in Oak Lawn, Illinois.

Had a lovely private room where we ordered from the menu, had our before and after dinner drinks with our usual grabbag gift, a good time was had by all. Those present this year were: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Schlegel, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Henning, Mr. & Mrs. Herb Meagher, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Reece, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Schlessner, Mr. & Mrs. John Beize, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Lucsay, Mr. & Mrs. John Stribing, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Villwock, Carol Beals, Ben Carpenter, and Bernie Ingersoll.

Also picked up 4 new members, John Beize of 424 Co. H who forgot to pay his and his wife's dues at the convention in Atlanta. John Stribing of 424 AT, Jim Davis and Frank Anderson both of the Sig. Co.

As Frank Anderson put it, where can you get a better magazine for \$1.25 a copy and read what your former buddies are doing today.

Russell Villwock



V.P. WALKER
PRESIDENT, COLLINS

NEW AND REINSTATED MEMBERS

Francis E. Anderson, 106 Sig.
8760 S. Kildare
Hometown, Ill. 60456

William P. Dohoney DDS, C422
818 Mandy Lane
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

Sam E. Davis, HQ423
155 H. North River Dr.
Atlanta, Ga. 30338

James Davis, 106Sig.
3656 N. Magnolia
Chicago, Ill. 60613

John Stribing, 424 A.T.
12639 Timber Lane
Palos Park, Ill. 60464

John Bieze & Virginia H424
2419 N. Newcastle
Chicago, Ill. 60635

Mrs. Paul LeClare
1706 Fort Jesse Rd.
Normal, Ill. 61761

Leo L. Heneghan
287 Wetherole St.
Rego Park, N. Y. 11374

Frank Collins
Rt. 1, Box 15
Kenne, N. H. 03431

R. C. Kaufman, HQ. 589
15776 Chatham
Detroit, Mich. 48223

Edward J. Smith, M 423
R.D. #2
Parish, N. Y. 13131

Mrs. E. Manahan
Rt. 1, Box 69
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 17214

J. Litvin, D 423
1959 W. 185th St.
Torrance, Calif. 90504

Charles S. Peyser, B 424
212 Potomac Ave.
Hanover, Pa. 17331

Col. Jewell K. Watt, DHQ
R.F.D. #1
Tecumeh, Kan. 66542

Charles R. Porter
9 Pulpaski Homes
New Brighton, Pa. 15066

Harry Hick, B & A 590
New Haven, Ky. 40051

Lt. Col. TM. Roberts, USA. Ret. DQ
P.O. Box 9151
Bridgeport, Conn. 06601

CAN YOU HELP?

Murray A. Swartz, 2145 Seneca Dr. Merrick,
Long Island, N.Y. 11566 is trying to contact
anyone knowing the whereabouts of: Alvin
A. Tidwell, G or H Co. 423 rd

Dear Service Company Member:

As your company clerk, I recently had a discussion with Virgil Bryan of Memphis, Tenn. regarding our old company. From Virgil's discussion, I was able to find the roster and all Personnel that I prepared back in 1945.

I realize that some of this mail may not get delivered due to changes of address but I sincerely ask for your help.

1. If any of our members have passed on, I apologize for disturbing the family but I would appreciate a card to let me know.
2. If this letter does successfully reach you and your address has changed, would you kindly let me know your new address.
3. If you have been writing to any other members of our company and have a late address, please let me know so that I can send them a copy of this letter.
4. If you are not a member of the 106th Inf. Div. Assoc., let me know and I'll fill you in with all the details.
5. If you want to know the address of anyone, drop me a line in a self-addressed stamped envelope and I'll keep you up to date.

Please correspond with me to my home address:

15905 Harden Circle
Southfield, Michigan 48075

Keep news coming to me on your reply and I will Xerox it and pass it on to all who write.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Herb Eidelman

LAST REVIEW

Military funeral was held for Frank S. Pac. Frank was captured by Germans during the battle of the bulge.

Cliff Perras of 424 Motor Pool died as a result of lung cancer.

Prayers of the 106th are with the families of our departed comrades.

1976 Convention
Evansville, Ind.
July 22-25, 1976

The 30th annual convention of the 106th Infantry Division will be at The Executive Inn in downtown Evansville, Ind.

One of the highlights of the convention will be on Friday, July 23 when we will travel by bus to historic old Vincennes, Ind. One might say that Indiana began with Vincennes. For when the U. S. Congress in 1800 divided up the Northwest Territory (from which 18 states ultimately were formed), Vincennes was designated the capital. But its history goes back much further.

Located at the banks of the Wabash River, the area attracted civilization for many thousands of years. Here the migrating buffalo crossed the river in a nearly endless stream, heading for the salt licks south and east. The Mound Builders lived here; one of their mounds remains intact and is the largest in the state. Indian tribes found the area hospitable also and were here when French trappers moved up and down the river. French missionaries came in the early 1700's and established a church-"the cradle of Christianity in the Old Northwest". In 1732, Francois Marie Bissot Sieur de Vincennes built a fort at the site to counteract British pressures.

In 1778, the British, with the help of Indian allies, captured Fort Vincennes and renamed it Fort Sackville. In February, 1779, George Rogers Clark - a Virginian who was a leader among the pioneers in Kentucky and later organized a militia to neutralize the British influence in the Northwest - led an expedition across cold, flooded Illinois to attack the fort. Clark's Kentucky sharpshooters positioned themselves to pick off the red coated defenders whenever they appeared. The fort fell two days later.

Clark's daring victory was credited with lifting foreign domination from the territory. It later was to result in the city's being designated one of 20 Revolutionary War battle sites by the U. S. Bicentennial

Commission - the only site so marked west of the Alleghenies.

We will visit the George Rogers Clark Memorial, on the site of old Fort Sackville in Vincennes which commemorates his expedition of 1778-79. Near the Memorial is the old Catholic church founded in 1702 by French priests, but this is not the original church building. You are welcome to visit the church, and the Old Cathedral Library which has a rare display of old Bibles, books on history, Indian lore, geography, law, etc. and printed in many different languages.

We will see a demonstration of a Clark Volunteer dressed in buckskins and firing a muzzle-loading Kentucky rifle, and also a British "redcoat" appropriately attired.

Then we will board the buses and go to the home of William Henry Harrison, the first governor of the Indiana Territory - and later the nation's ninth President. Grouseland was built in 1804. We will also see the first legislative hall of the Indiana Territory and the first printing office. Then lunch will be served cafeteria style at Vincennes University.

Our afternoon visit will be at the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial. In 1816 when Abraham Lincoln was seven years old, his father, Thomas Lincoln brought the family here to a quarter-section (160 acres) of Government-surveyed land for a homesite. In this wilderness, the family lived mostly on game and bartered corn that first winter, until Thomas could clear enough ground for his first crop. Abraham was large for his age, and his father put an ax into his hands at once. Year by year they hacked away at the forest, eventually bringing under cultivation some 40 acres of corn, wheat, and oats.

On Oct. 5, 1818 Nancy Hanks Lincoln became a victim of the dread "milk sickness" that swept through southwestern Indiana at that time. Young Sarah, Abraham's sister took over the household chores, while Thomas and his sons hunted and tended to the farming. As the months stretched on, the four sank into a rough, haphazard existence. When Thomas could no longer stand the loneliness, he journeyed back to Kentucky for another wife, and

found her in Sarah Sush Johnston, a widow with three children.

Thomas had chosen well. The cheerful and orderly Sarah proved to be a kind step-mother, raising Abraham and Sarah as her own. Under her guidance the two families merged easily, and Thomas went to work with new energy, repairing the crowded cabin and clearing more land for crops.

Young Abe developed a keen interest in words, ideas and books. In Indiana, his schooling came "by Littles". Altogether, he spent less than a year in school. Still, there gradually emerged a love of reading and a passion for knowledge that lasted a lifetime.

Young Abe also had a good memory and a ready wit. Laying aside his work, he would often entertain friends with jests and imitations of politicians and preachers, the big men in his community. He loved talking and storytelling.

At 16, Abe went to work on the farm of James Taylor on the banks of the Ohio River. For \$6 a month he plowed, split rails, slaughtered hogs and operated Taylor's ferry.

By his 19th year, Abe had reached his full growth. Six feet, four inches tall and over 200 pounds, he stood out in any gathering. He could wrestle with the best, and witnesses reported that he could hoist more weight and drive an ax deeper than any man around. During this period he was hired to take his first long journey by James Gentry and his son to New Orleans in a flatboat loaded with produce. At New Orleans they sold their cargo and the flatboat and rode a steamer back home. For his three month's work Abe earned \$24.

In late 1829, after 14 years of only earning a modest living from his acres, and also fearing a new outbreak of the "milk sickness", Thomas Lincoln piled all their goods into three wagons and pulled away from the homestead. Abe Lincoln had just turned 21. Abraham Lincoln, product of the Kentucky hills and Indiana forests, had gone to Illinois prairie country that would claim his next 30 years.

We will visit the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial which preserves and

interprets a portion of the Thomas Lincoln farm and the burial place of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. Trails lead to the Lincoln homesite and the cemetery. The cabin on the farm suggests the original in which young Abe Lincoln grew to manhood. In the beautiful chapel of the Visitors' Center at the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, we will attend the Memorial Service.

On Sat. Morning, July 24, we will take a short bus trip to New Harmony, Ind. This is a small peaceful town now with interesting shops and many points of interest. It was the site of two 19th Century experiments in communal living. The town was founded in 1814 by the Harmonists, a religious order, who believed in the second coming of Christ within their lifetime. They practiced celibacy both as a form of self-denial and because they believed the imminent coming of Christ made the bearing of children superfluous. Their principal aim was to make money enough to transport the entire community to Jerusalem to receive the Lord. Single members of the Society lived in dormitories, while members who had been married before joining the Society lived platonically in separate homes with their families. A dormitory is open to the public for those who would like to visit it. There is also a Harmonist House, a prefabricated wooden house insulated with mud and straw.

In 1825 Father George Rapp sold New Harmony to Robert Owen for \$190,000 and the Harmonists returned to Pennsylvania because they were too far from a market. Owen believed in education as the best means of social improvement, and that development of reason rather than factual knowledge was education's proper aim. At the age of two, the children were sent to the infant boarding school; older children attended kindergarten and the Pestalozzian school.

Communal kitchens and chance for education gave women new freedom. Educators and scientists found resources for study and experimentation. There were concerts and dancing. Skilled labor was short and free-loaders plentiful.

After two years, communal life ended. National leaders in science and education

stayed on to make a permanent contribution to early lawmaking and scientific research.

From the Owen community emerged the first kindergarten in America; the first infant school; the first free public school; and the first public school offering equal education to boys and girls. Also the community is the site of the first trade school; the first free library; the first civic dramatic club; and the first seat of the U. S. Geological survey.

We will have free time in New Harmony to visit what we wish and then will meet at the buses. The Fauntleroy Home, erected in 1815 by the Harmonists is an interesting place to visit. After the Owen and Rapp experiments, it was occupied by outstanding scientists, educators and statesmen. In 1840 Robert Fauntleroy purchased and enlarged the home.

Following our visit to New Harmony, we will return to the Executive Inn. A ladies' luncheon will then be served.

The reunion committee has worked diligently to plan a program of general interest and typical of southwestern Indiana. We look forward to welcoming the convention and feel that you will find it a worthwhile visit. Our facilities at the Executive Inn are excellent, and you will find many varied activities there....boutique shops, swimming, tennis, nightclub and dining. 'Till we meet in July,

The 106th Division Convention Committee

For the early arrivals and late leavers to the convention, there are many points of interest in the Tri-state area. To help you plan your time, some points of interest that you might want to visit:

Evansville: Evansville Zoo - One of the top rated zoos in the U. S.; Evansville Museum - Modern facility overlooking the Ohio River with many originals and artifacts. Also 19th Century General Store, Doctor's office, Dentist's office and period rooms on display; Mounds State Park - (At eastern edge of Evansville) Historic Indian Mounds, Museum and Indian Village.

Henderson, Ky. (15 miles) Audubon State Park has many of John James Audubon famous bird paintings of America; Darg Park has Thoroughbred Racing with paramutual betting.

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake, Ky. (120 miles) Has great TVA Lakes with beautiful wilderness area and Kentucky Lake Dam....fishing and boating.

Cave-in-Rock, Ill. (100 miles) Cave in Rock State Park, site of caves in bluff of Ohio River that was the hide-out for early river pirates.

Mitchell, Ind. (120 miles) Spring Mill State Park with replica of pioneer village including an operating grist mill and cavern sightseeing by boat.

Newburg, Ind. (10 miles) Historic old river town settled in 1803 with quaint shops and Ohio River navigation locks.



Reunion Committee - V. Wyatt, E. Saucerman, J. Schlessner, K. Bradfield (R. Taswell not shown)

**Please
Mail enclosed registration form
Now**

UP-DATE

E. L. LINDSEY

R #1 Box 319 Waco, Texas, 76710

I am partially retired. My wife and I are enjoying our three grandchildren who live near us. We attended an open house in August for the Homer Olsens at Cranfill Gap, Texas. They just moved into their beautiful new home. He was in the H. Co. 424 Inf. of the 106th.

LEO L. HENEGHAN

6287 Wetherole St., Rego Park, N.Y. 11374

Am State Deputy for National Sojourners Inc. Would like to hear from any brethren in the 106 Div.

WALTER S. GLENNEY

235 Carol Ann Dr., San Antonio, Texas 78223

Retired four years, live in San Antonio. Daughter Louella, husband and 3 daughters live in Anchorage, Alaska. Son Sam and wife and 2 sons live in El Paso. We travel most of the time and just enjoy life.

INCENT J. MUSTACCHIO

15 Carmer Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109

I've been a municipal employee for 28 years. Suffered massive heart attack on Oct. 23, 1974 at age 50. Now on sick leave from job as the building inspector. Wife and 2 sons at home-3rd son married.

GEORGE F. PHILLIPS

37 Linden Place, Uniontown, Pa. 15401

Still an Administrator with the North Fovette Area Vocational Technical School. Hope to make the 1976 convention.

JACK MIDDLETON

17 Kensington Road, Madison, N.J. 07940

I am still Principal of Dover High School (6 years) and have just completed a term as President of the Dover Kiwanis Club.

FRANCIS E. ANDERSON

8760 S. Kildare, Hometown, Ill. 60456

With 106th Signal Co. division from reception in Ft. Jackson. Transferred out

just before division came home - not enough points - Was on the ship headed for Pacific from Marseilles when A Bomb was dropped and we put in at Boston instead. T-4 Message Center - Cryptographic Technician.

JAMES TEASON

419 Huntington Ln., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

Does anyone know where Dr. John Story lives? He was medical officer in Co. B.

DEAN T. REDMOND

611 N. Center St., Statesville, N.C. 28677

I have been working for several years on a book entitled, "Where All is Still, and Cold and Dead" which deals largely with the 106th Div. in the Bulge and with Prisoner-of-War camps later on. I have obtained a dozen photographs from the Army Aerial Audio-Visual center in the Pentagon, of War Prisoners, some of them from captured German film. In digging through barrels of records and files, some from the Germans' own account of the battle, I continue to be amazed at the way the 106th Division got short-changed by the early writers in favor of the 7th Arm'd Division. If I get the book published this will, at last, be corrected.

LT. COL. T. M. ROBERTS, USA Ret.

P.O. Box 9151, Bridgeport, Conn. 06601

Was with the 106th - Ft. Jackson, Camp Atterbury, and thru the E.T.O. Discharged Oct., 1945 became Postal Inspector. Recalled to service 1948. Commissioned, 1st. Lt. doing Army Postal inspection. Liverpool, London, Brussels, then to Germany, France, No. Korea, back to Berlin for the next four years. Retired in 1969—after 30 years. Now doing lots of fishing and hunting during the season.

BICENTENNIAL

A time to celebrate and pay homage to those who made it possible.

Beyond this it should be a time of rededication for us as individual citizens to pledge our sacred honor to future generations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bob,

I've been getting a reaming from General McMahon for allowing my membership to lapse, a fact for which I have no excuse but want to remedy quickly. Living nearby the McMahons, my wife and I were recently able to spend a very enjoyable evening with Leo and Wilda, and I'm happy to report that they are their usual happy selves and both quite well. I had taken Leo a copy of the Whiting book "48 Hours to Hammelburg," which he received gladly since there are many mentions of 106'ers, a picture of Col. Joe Matthews, and lots of material researched from 106'ers we all know. While the book criticizes General Patton unjustly, a trend many modern writers seem to reflect toward our great leaders and institutions, the book is nonetheless interesting to us.

Since I was going to Yugoslavia this past Spring, I contacted General John Waters, now living in retirement in Maryland, whom many will remember as Lt. Col. John Waters as a Kriegie in Hammelburg days. As Genral Patton's son in law, the book purports to show that the Hammelburg raid was undertaken to liberate him particularly. At any rate, while the shooting was going on, Lt. Col. Waters was seriously wounded, and saved from death then and there only by the skillful intervention of a Yugoslavian surgeon who was also a prisoner. General Waters was able to give me his address, as well as several other names and addresses of people I might contact. Well, I got over there and made my calls all right, with interesting results. In my opinion, an atmosphere of fear still prevails in contact with westerners, unless one is in solid with the regime, and I don't care to elaborate too much publicly on the matter. I have written to General McMahon regarding the matter, as much as I care to, and he wishes to give you a little about it for the Cub, which you will receive from him. All I can say is that this is still the best part of the world to live in, though thats hardly news to anyone, I'm sure.

At any rate, please accept the enclosure check and mark me present again. Wou love to hear from my old friends again.

Sincerely,
William P. Dohoney DDS
Weapons Plat Ldr., C-422

Dear John & Stella:

I was surprised almost to the point of shock to receive the last issue of the CUB.

Gen. McMahon had told me that he was going to make some comments in his column, but had no idea that you would publish such a moving tribute. In any case, you knew the real Anna, for she was never any different to anyone. She had a quiet, absolute faith and loved everyone. That made her happy, and she was never happier than with the 106th people at our reunions.

I was pleased to see among the new members a couple of our old 422 people, Bill Moon and Jake Jacobs, who I hadn't heard from in many years. Also, you had a note of Bruce Glen but I doubt if you knew that his wife, Ruth, died from a heart attack in November. They were old friends, going back to the early days of the Division, and we were additionally saddened to learn about it.

Joe Matthews

Dear John:

February 14th we met with the Ken Bradfields in Evansville to finalize plans for this year's reunion.

Russ Enlow, Jack and Kay Schlesser, Van Wyatt and friend Bobbi, Sally and I enjoyed a delicious dinner with our hosts.

This past week we had as overnight guest Charles Smith of D 422. He had been to Chicago and came by on his way home.

Gene Saucerman

Dear John:

We just got back to Palm Springs from a trip up to Frisco and now to catch up on our mail which piled up while we were gone. Our daughter in Oak Harbor forwards it on each week.

We sure are enjoying sunny California mostly here in Palm Springs. Its much cooler on the L.A. and Frisco side and more rain.

Sherry and I have read the new Cub from cover to cover and enjoyed it very much. It was sad to hear of those who have passed on. We will miss them all at future reunions. Our adventure will soon be over. It looks like we may settle in Phoenix.

Sherry and I are looking forward to the reunion in Evansville in 76 as we will be wandering back to Ohio about that time. We wish the committee a huge success and a good turnout of 106ers. Also that Ohio committee looks like they are going gungho.

The Roving Schochs
Chuck and Sherry

Greetings:

We hope "you all" had a nice holiday.

We went to Canton, Ohio and spent Thanksgiving with Cheryl, Rick and Ryan.

On the way out to Ohio on Rt. 80 we ran into snow which slowed everyone down until we hit the Ohio border where the sun was shining.

We were able to take Ryan out of his carriage and he sure enjoys looking around at the rest of the people.

Thanksgiving Day we spent with Ceryl's parents in Alliance and enjoyed a delicious dinner and fun with the family. On Saturday we drove to Ann Arbor, Mich. in pouring rain (thank goodness it wasn't snow) to attend a surprise anniversary party for Mildred and Bob Scranton. Jean and Phil Schuttee attended the party too, so a good time was had by all until the wee hours of the morning. Jean and Phil decided to stay at the Motel over night with us even though they had no clothes, (getting to be a habit with them.)

We had breakfast on the 11th floor of the Motel where you get a good view of the city.

We had Sunday dinner with the Scranton's in Brighton and enjoyed visiting with them and the Schuttes'.

Riding back on Rt. 80 & Rt. 15 we decided to stop in and see Wilda and Leo McMahon. They look just great after their bouts with illnesses.

The deer season in Penn. must have been good for many of the cars had deer tied to the top of the cars. The other folks like us had Christmas presents sticking out of boxes.

All in all it was a nice week visiting our relations and friends.

Dec. 16, Flo, Tom, Marge and I went out for Dinner.

Take care, health and happiness for the New Year to all our friends.

Dick and Marge DeHeer

TO THE WOMEN OF THE 106

Twice before I have brought the matter up of having a 106th Convention aboard a cruise ship but twice it seemed to fall on deaf ears. I intend to bring it up again at this years Convention in Evansville. I feel first of all that we are going to be bogged down as we were in the past meeting in cities and towns where there is not too much for the women and children to do. We tried to move the Conventions to resorts such as Atlantic City to give a fuller Convention to those participating. We moved on into the cities but with a proviso that at least we have a pool for the young people and possibly shopping for the ladies. I feel the cities have had it and our women deserve more. As we are committed to Evansville, Indiana and Elyria, Ohio in 1976 and 1977 respectively I propose that in 1978 we take off on a cruise ship and all it entails. We could fly to Miami and perhaps spend one night or arrange to arrive in the daytime for a night sailing and save one night's lodging. (You know I always try to do these things on a shoestring). We could then take off on a three or four day cruise to the Islands. The cost is not too great and on the ship you have everything

and I mean everything. You have nice accommodations, the drinks are cheaper than any Convention site on land as there are no taxes, you have live entertainment each evening and two or three clubs where you can dance the light fantastic if you so desire. There are movies on board, exercise rooms, games and no one has to tell you that you can eat until you burst. All of this added to the company of fellow 106ers under starlit nights sailing across the blue sea what could be more romantic. Yes girls there are shops aboard the ship and we would be making one or more stops depending on the cruise picked for land shopping.

Now, if you think this will appeal to you I am asking you to talk to your husband and tell him this is what you like so that when it is brought up at the Convention it can be given a proper vote. In the past it almost sounded as though we were talking about a rumor not something that could be fact. If this is not your idea of a great Convention be sure to tell this to your husband also so that he can tell me to forget it.

Doug Coffey



Eloise & Ron (Rev.) Mosley
Former Chaplain Div. Arty & 424

WALKING IN THE LIGHT

Some practical points on walking the light may be selected from the following prayer, authored by a Mother Superior who wished be anonymous. Perhaps we could learn something here.

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old.

Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to try to straighten out everyone's affairs. Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details--give me wings to get to the point.

I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of other's pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

But seal my lips on my own aches and pains—they are increasing and my love ' rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

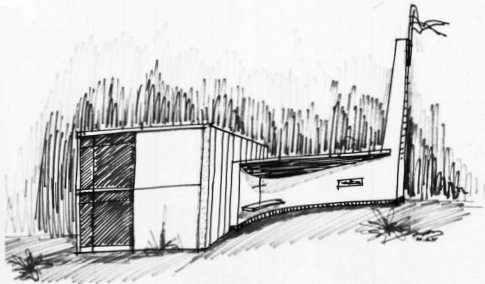
Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint (some of them are so hard to live with) but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all—but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

ON COMMUNICATION

President Thomas Jefferson said at one point--"I have not heard from our Ambassador to Spain this year! If I do not hear next year, I shall write him a letter."



REVISION TO MEMORIAL

Dear Mr. Coffey:

Many thanks for your kind letter. According to your wishes, I had a beautiful wreath for the monument on December 16th. The costs are 1,500 B. Franks.

You are very kind to think of a new project for the ensuing year. As soon as I have something definite in mind, I shall let you know.

This year we shall have to make a change on the monument. The first half i.e. the part with the tower, cross and plaque will remain unchanged. To this part of the monument will be added a building in a style corresponding to that of the monument. I am convinced this change will even increase the value of the monument. Enclosed you find a first sketch by our architect. As soon as we dispose of more detailed plans, I shall send them.

I also thank you for your kind wishes and seasons greetings and I express the same wishes to you and all the veterans of the 106th Division.

Yours sincerely,
J. Pankert, Director
Bischofliche Schule

HELP

Have you urged your buddies to join 106 Membership year. Will soon end, lets help Bob Scranton to get new or reinstated members.

FRIENDS

The Coffeys are blessed with many friends and in the 106th this is no exception. Witness: The phone rings and it is Reddy Prewett from California. We figure she is in Florida so are prepared to invite her over but find out she is calling from California and she and Ed are coming to Miami to take a cruise on the Song of Norway. Can we get together. You know it. We managed to visit friends on the East Coast (we're on the West Coast) on Friday evening for the trip to Miami on Saturday. Drove to the waterfront and my you should see all the ships getting ready to sail. Got itchy feet right away. Though we were told the ship sailed at noon it was not scheduled until five so we had a bit of a wait before the Prewett's arrived. It was so good to see our friends once again. Ed and Reddy have not been to Conventions but have been on two of our trips to Europe. Ed was still supporting his beard and Reddy looked as lovely as ever and to cap things off they had Pappy with them and a man who always has a constant companion. He is a real swinger and a hell of a nice person to

grace a trip. We had a good old time rehashing 106ers with a little libation, loosen the tongues of all of us. The ship was beautiful, rather new with all the necessities to make for a wonderful trip. They even had a cocktail lounge in the sky. Really envied the Prewetts that they were going without Isabel and I. We heard on their return that they had a ball, as if I didn't know that they would.

Then we had a call a few weeks later and who is on the end but Chuck Garn. He and Willie were visiting her brother and sister in law in Ft. Meyers Beach. We managed to get together at our house for a cocktail party and then went out for dinner and dancing. Yes, we old folks still go dancing. Down here we have live bands playing all the old goodies of the Dorsey era, etc. We thoroughly enjoyed being with them and between talking about our trip, the children, the 106ers and the future, the time flew by only too quickly. We look forward to the Convention to meet with them and all our other 106th friends.

**30TH ANNUAL REUNION
THE EXECUTIVE INN
Evansville, Indiana
July 22 - 24, 1976
Ken Bradfield - Chairman
RR8 Box 14, Evansville, Ind. 47711**

**For extra copies of registration form or
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