

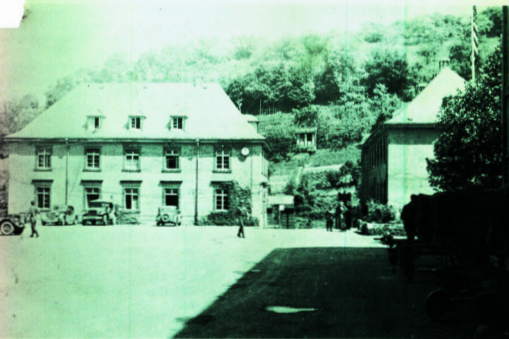
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1977-78 To date	428
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DUES

Dues are now being accepted for 1978-79 year. Please help Walt by forwarding dues **now**.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

It's that time of year in the Associations life when the Main Event takes place. That is the annual convention. This year the convention is a little bit different from the usual format in that it involves a cruise to the Bahamas. By this time all those who



Benjamin "Ben" Britton, President

are going on the cruise should have their reservations in to our convention chairman, Doug Coffey.

Convention time is also, for most of us, the only time we actually see each other in the flesh. It gives us a chance to get together for good fellowship, entertainment, and recreation for a few days before we return to our normal routine for another year.

Convention time is also dues time. So those of you who are not attending the convention, don't forget to send in your dues to our adjutant, Walt Bandurak.

A word to those who have lost loved ones during the past year. For some reason none of us seem to prepare for the inevitable until the inevitable is here. When something like this happens we are temporarily devastated, but soon we are able to return to reality and live with pleasant memories. May God be with you and give you the strength to cope.

This is my final message as your President. The spirit of fellowship and cooperation from all has been most gratifying. It's been a pleasure and a privilege to serve.

Ben Britton, President

BAG LUNCH

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

Colonel Vaden M. Lackey, Sr. Commanded 590th Field Artillery Battalion.

Lt. Colonel Vaden M. Lackey, Sr. of Nashville, Tennessee had been in command of the 590th Field Artillery Battalion of the 106th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina only a few weeks before I was assigned there to command the 106th Division Artillery on December 1, 1943. He had been on active duty with the Tennessee National Guard for more than a year before his assignment to the 106th Division. His battalion, under its previous commander had failed the Army Ground Force firing tests in the fall. Colonel Lackey knew they were scheduled to be retested in January 1944. At the retesting the Battalion passed all their tests. Then on January 20, 1944, the battalion, as part of the Division participated in the motor march to the Tennessee Maneuver area, which the Colonel found was close to his home town of Nashville. After two months of maneuvers there, some of it in rain, sleet and snow, on 27 March, the 106th Division left Tennessee for what would be its final station in the United States, Camp Atterbury, Ind. I admired Colonel Lackey for the manner in which he trained his battalion to pass the tests and his effective command of the unit. In the fighting later in Europe he was taken prisoner by the Germans in the battle of the Ardennes.

Mildred his wife, well known to many in the Association, wrote me that Vaden had passed away on March 13, 1948, after a long illness. He was 76 years old and the retired President of the Bransford Coal Co. of Nashville. He attended Hume-Fogg High School, Kentucky Military Institute, Center

College and Princeton University. He was a former steward of Belmont United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Harrington, his two sons, Vaden M. Jr. and Harrington A, a sister Mrs. Henry McBrainey, all of Nashville and four grandchildren. Two of the grandsons accompanied their grandparents to several Division reunions and on one of the flying trips to St. Vith, Belgium. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Walton in Nashville with internment in the National Cemetery there.

Leo T. McMahon BG. USA, Ret.

Judge Gubow dies at 59

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow, who has been battling diabetes for the past three years, died Sunday night at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit. He was 59.

Judge Gubow, the U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan from 1961 to 1968, was appointed to the federal bench by the late Lyndon Johnson 10 years ago.

He was a jurist respected by the attorneys who practiced before him in federal court for his fairness, observers said.

Judge Gubow was also a civic leader, dedicated to Jewish welfare organizations and active in veterans' affairs.

He was well-known in Democratic Party circles.

But for the past three years, Judge Gubow, a native Detroit who graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1950, had been battling diabetes.

He suffered failing eyesight and was placed on a kidney machine.

He was last in federal court March 17. He announced then that he was adjourning a case before him because he was suffering from the flu.

But his diabetes worsened, family members said.

Judge Gubow practiced law in Detroit for three years until then-Gov. G. Mennen Williams appointed him to the state Corporation and Securities Commission as its deputy commissioner in 1953. He was named commissioner in 1954.

He served there until 1961 when the late President John F. Kennedy appointed him the U.S. attorney in Detroit.

Late last year, when then Chief Federal Judge Damon Keith was named to the U.S. Court of Appeals leaving the chief judge's chair vacant, Gubow was considered to be the likely appointee to the post.

But he bowed out of contention, citing his failing health. Judge Cornelia Kennedy was appointed instead.

He was a veteran of infantry combat in World War II, serving as a captain and company commander. He served in various capacities with Jewish war veterans groups, and in 1959 was honored as the Michigan Veteran of the Year.

He was the first man to be named an honorary member of the Women's Army Corp., an honor family members said he cherished.

Two years ago he was presented the Gold Medal of Honor—one of only 12 awarded in the United States—by the Jewish War Veterans.

His activity in Jewish community groups was extensive.

Judge Gubow was past president of the Jewish Community Council, a past board member of Congregational Shaaray Zedek, a member of the board of directors of Sinai Hospital, a member of the board of regents of the Jewish Welfare Federation, and a director of the Jewish National Fund.

Judge Gubow is survived by his wife of 30 years, Estelle, of Bloomfield Hills, a son, David, two daughters,

Janey and Mrs. Mona Rosado, 10 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gubow, Oak Park, a brother and a sister.

Emily Bryant wrote that. She and Jack attended Larry's funeral along with Kellys, Gillespies, and the Rutts.

GREETINGS FROM CHAPLAIN

Do you at times wonder about the true meaning of life and the realization that God created each of us for a purpose. During the winter of 1944-45 we of the 106 understood that purpose.

Today most of us are completing or already have completed our occupational lives work and look forward to the days of retirement. This can be the most fruitful and joyful part of life if we come to a full understanding of the purpose of life. We will have more time to devote in service to God and our fellow man.

Let us learn to enjoy and use each day as a new venture in faith and love. Yesterday is gone, never to return, tomorrow has not yet arrived, today "now" is the time in which we live let us live in love of God and compassion for each person we meet this day.

The Bible tells us we should love God who created the whole universe, Love our fellowman who is the created of God in His own image and love our own being that is the handiwork of God.

1978 Reunion

Thursday, July 20, Board of Directors Meeting. 5:00 P.M. in the Barcelona Room of the Barcelona Hotel, Miami, Florida.

Friday, July 21 - Monday A.M., July 24, cruise aboard Emerald Seas (Dress for cruise is optional).

For any last minute information contact Doug Coffey, 813-629-5711.

UPDATE

Steve G. **Varhola**, D/424th
6650 Royal Palm Blvd.
Apartment 309C
Margate, Florida 33063

"Thank you" for your card and the letter from Doug Coffey, Chairman, 106th Reunion '78. Although we can not make the '78 Miami Convention, I will try to see you all at the Barcelona Hotel prior to departure. I just can not "catch the boat." Enjoy reading the CUB. Happy Easter to all....For the record I was in "D" Company, 424th Infantry Regiment.

Col. Thomas M. **Roberts**, DHQ
P.O. Box 9151
Bridgeport, Conn. 06601

Sorry about being late with my dues. I have been out of the country for almost four (4) months and had a pile of letters to catch up on. Went over to Ireland, then to England, France, Belgium, and finally Germany. I made special efforts to visit Anthisnes, Belgium where we camped for a while. Also Bad Ems and St. Vith. I also took a few pictures but, as luck would have it, a small valise containing these things were stolen from my hotel room in Brussels. With the good help of Fred Sebastinelli and "Wild Bill" Donovan, I managed to get in touch with former members of the 106th. Spoke on the phone with some and will get in touch with them later on. Also here are a couple of former 106th'ers who are good prospects for signing up. Keep up the good work and I promise I will stay on the ball with my dues. Good Luck. Tom R.

Mr. William J. **Flynn**, DHQ
825 West Heiler Street
Slaters, MO 65349

I am a new member of the 106th Infantry Division Association. I am married and have one (1) son and two (2) daughters. My wife's name is Elie Flynn. My occupation is a Rural

Mail Carrier and my employer is the U.S. Postal Service. I have a total of four (4) grandchildren.

Mr. Norman W. **Hayden**, Hq. CO./81st Engrs.

2 Hillcrest Court
Augusta, Maine 04330

Winter hates to let go up here in Maine. We have had four (4) snow storms in the past eight (8) days. It snowed all day on April's Fool Day. However, I did see my first robin this morning and that is a good sign. I am still living alone as I have been for about 16 years since my wife passed away. Some of my five children and/or 16 grandchildren call me on the phone or drop in to see me. I also have one great grandson. Getting meals and washing dishes are my greatest problems. I called Dr. Ron Mosley up in Nova Scotia the other day and in return he wrote me a nice long letter telling me about all his activities. He has a very active life and his future looks very bright. Have not been up to par for the past couple of weeks but hope to get back on the beam soon and write some letters to Duke Ward and Capt. Wells. I am enclosing a check for \$5.00 for "106th Ass'n" dues. Hope to hear from you and some of the old gang soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sherod:

We just returned from a two week vacation in Arizona and California. We visited Sherry Schock in Glendale, Arizona and she seemed in good spirits. She has a lovely townhouse and is close to everything. Her Mother and sisters live nearby so she has company.

Emily Bryant

Dear John:

Enclosed you will find our new address, this is our second one since Dec. 15, 1977.

We hope to get ourselves settled here.

Bob has become Terminal Supervisor here and we feel already we will enjoy the south after the last two cold winters in Illinois.

We take this way to let other "dear ones" in the 106th know our change of address.

Thank you and as always the "Cub" is read from cover to cover.

Sincerely,
Bob & Mary Spade
5842 Wiltshire Dr.
Windsor Park
Columbus, Georgia, 31903

Dear Mr. Bandurak,

During the past years, I have lost contact with the 106th Infantry Association. I was very pleased when I received your letter. I was with the 106th Infantry, Company E, 423rd Regiment. I would like to be placed back on the mailing list for information concerning the 106th. I would also like to have a subscription to the magazine concerning the Infantry, if it is still being published. My new address is:

Cecil O. Johnson
P.O. Box 892
Marianna, Fla. 32446

219½ N. Maple Avenue
Greensburg, Pa. 15601

Dear Mr. Bandurak:

I recently wrote to the Department of Defense to inquire about information concerning the 106th Infantry Division. The letter was referred to the US Military History Institute at the Carlisle Barracks. They furnished me with a list of publications concerning the 106th activity in the European Campaign.

Included in the information was your name and address with a statement that you may be able to provide additional information, or direct information without the need to purchase books through used book stores.

I was a member of the 106th from March 1944 to September 1944, prior to their embarkation for overseas. I was transferred to the 1297th Combat Engineers at Fort Riley, Kansas. My tour of duty with the 106th was with Company E of the 422nd Regiment, Captain Steward Commanding Company E. I can't remember who took over Co. E. after he was transferred to Company F. I'm interested in any books, publications, etc. concerning the activity of the 106th. I still have the picture book of the 106th with all of the unit photographs in it. However, the back cover was inadvertently ripped off and misplaced, or discarded accidentally. Since the picture of my battalion appears on the back cover, you remember we paraded in Indianapolis, on the 4th of July, I'm wondering if it would be possible to obtain another copy of the book. Also, is any information available concerning the members of each company unit. I would be interested in contacting some of my former buddies who went overseas with the 106th. I can recall reading in one of the veterans' publications an item by Sgt. McCarrol (?) mentioning that he could supply information on members of Co. E.

I still have some memorabilia of my service with the 106th. If possible, I would like to renew my interest and obtain any other information. If you can help me with any other information, I would certainly appreciate this help.

Sincerely yours,

Emil Chabala

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me an application for membership to the 106th Infantry Division Association.

I was assigned to Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 423 Inf. Reg. when the division was activated at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina in March of 1943, and stayed with the outfit until July of 1944 when I left to go to OCS.

Very truly yours,

Louis Davis
515 West 101st Terrace
Kansas City, MO 64114

Dear John:

As one of the padres who served thusly with Div. Arty. and the 424th Inf. Regiment in combat (receiving the Purple Heart and receiving now 100% disability rating wartime compensation) from the US VA, I have appreciated through the years the columns of our late Division Association Chaplain, John T. Loveless, Jr., Esq. The wonderful "requiems" (really columns of Appreciation) from division people whom I respect, show the wonderful faith and joy we all hold that John is with God in all fullness! John Donne, the London domine of the 17th C. of London wrote: "No man is an island complete unto himself. Every man's death diminishes me....I am involved in his mankind."

Our sorrow is tinged with joy of our faith: sorrow that John's physical presence is no longer with us; joy that He is with God! His family should be very proud of John, as I know they are. For a layman to minister to us in our Association is a great blessing! I'm a better Christian and clergyman because of him!

One of my wishes has always been to attend at least one of our reunions, but the time of such occasions has made such impossible. I think I'm one of the first to have joined the 106th

Division Association! I have been back to St. Vith and our memorial (I wrote about same in "The Cub.")

Every Christian is in a sense a "minister;" John was and is! Our Jewish brethren recognize the worth of their faith in the family, and the Judaeo-Christian Ethos does bring us together. John would want us all to carry on and make our Association more than a "memory club." Our pride in serving in the 106th Infantry Division is a good thing as it promotes brotherhood, comradeship, and service for others. I think I'm the only Association member to move back to my native Canada, but the sense of comradeship is still strong.

I was the youngest Division Chaplain and the 106th made a real cleric of me! I owe much to the 106th. Also, I owe much to Gen. Leo T. McMahon and Col. Black. They were wonderful commanding officers. I probably gave them a hard time, but they were fair and decent to all chaplains - especially me! I made a lot of mistakes!

John's passing makes us think about great things: the things that really matter! God sent John to do a job with and for us. We are thankful! He has passed the barrier of death. He is really in Glory with God!

Personally, I write a weekly column on the world of the veteran, mostly for Branch 24, Royal Canadian Legion (my father, in his 93rd year is the last chapter member.) In the 1950's, I served as Massachusetts State Chaplain of the AMVETS, chaplain of several American Legion posts, and from 1971-72 was President of the New England Chapter of The Military Chaplains Association of the USA. The cause of the veteran has been my cause.

In retirement, I serve on two Canadian Gov't. Committees dealing with the handicapped, do emergency pastoral work, do some free-lance writing, and am still a member of the

Canadian UNICEF National Committee
(I served as Vice Chairman of UNICEF
Nova Scotia until my doctor put his
foot down.)

I have been appointed Canada's
official representative to the triennial
Gathering of Clan Gunn in Caithness,
Scotland. Clan Gunn and Clan Keith
will sign an Agreement of Friend with
Clan Keith, ending the oldest feud in
Scotland.

So, God bless all in the 106th! I am

Sincerely,

R. A. Mosley
Div. Arty. & 424th Inf.

DO YOU KNOW

Adjutant Bandurak regretfully reports
that the following 13 members have
been dropped from our membership for
non-payment of their dues for the July
1, 1977 to June 30, 1978 year. Each of
these members had been notified on
three (3) separate occasions that their
dues were due:

Mr. Richard Boeshore, Sv/423rd
404 East Pine Street
Lebanon, Pa. 17042

Mr. Frank Collins F/424th
Rt. 1, Box 15
Keene, N.H. 03431

Mrs. John Early, Jr., Associate
9284 Mason Creek Road
Norfolk, Va. 23503

Mr. Walter Gultzow, DHQ
606 3rd Street
Buffalo, Iowa 52728

Mr. Jack Handorf, (Unit Unknown)
Rt. 5, Box 55
Palestine, Texas 75801

Mr. Harold V. Hardoin, K/424th
14215 Mayfield
Detroit, Mich. 48205

Mr. John P. Hayes, F/422nd
2226 Erie Avenue
Springfield, Ohio 45505

Mr. John Hurley, 106th Signal
136 Indian Spring Road
Milton, Mass. 02186

Mr. Edwin Johnson, B/589 FA
3015 Hartig Avenue
Evansville, Ind. 47712

Mr. Richard Macclone, M/424th
396 Medford Street
Somerville, Mass. 02145

Mr. Kermit Steele, 424th
110 West Sherman Street
Mt. Vernon, Ind. 47620

Mr. Lambert B. Struble, I/424th
135 Robinson Street
Lyons, Mich. 48851

Mr. Jack Sutherland, Sr., G/424th
1168 Illinois Circle
Decatur, Ill. 62526

Help Walt get these back into the
Association.

Basic Training, Fort Jackson



**1st Platoon, Company "A"-81st Engrs.
Left to right-John Clifton, John Collins
and Robert Sandberg.**



1st Platoon, Company "A"-81st Engrs.
*Left to right [back row]-Bob Sandberg,
 Jim Edwards, Frank Leon & Person
 Unknown. Left to right [front row]-
 Lombardi, Pender, Plyman & Peter ?
 [Retired Air-Borne]*

BULGE REUNION

Dear Veteran,

If you fought in the Battle of the Bulge, or have a strong personal interest in this period of World War II history, please read this announcement carefully.

With General William C. Westmoreland as General Chairman, and General Baron Hasso von Manteuffel as his German counterpart, a reunion of the combatants of both sides is being convened at the actual battle scene and anniversary date. This battlefield reunion will bring together former opposing forces on a person-to-person basis for the first time in history.

This Grand Reunion in Friendship is being welcomed by the mayors of Malmedy, Spa, Houffalize, Stavelot, St. Vith, Ettelbruck, Clervaux and Wiltz. A banquet under the patronage of the Mayor of Liege (Belgium) will be the focal point of the reunion.

The actual reunion dates are December 11/18, 1978. Visits to the battlefield sites will be made during four days of the project in Belgium and Luxembourg. The price of \$899.00 per

person from New York includes air and surface transportation, 6 nights accommodations in first class hotels, breakfasts and dinners, all battlefield visits, plus all special function admissions.

If you want further information on The grand Reunion in Friendship, please contact me at this office. Detailed information is being printed at the moment. Reservations will be strictly limited and will be processed on a "first come, first served" basis.

With best regards,

David E. Walsh
 District Manager
 Belgian World Airlines

Fellow veterans of the "Battle of the Bulge",

It doesn't seem that long, but it was—34 years ago. We were involved in one of the biggest battles of World War II. Since it took place on Belgium soil between Americans and Germans, a reunion of the soldiers of the opposing sides has been proposed on that same terrain. Although enemies then, we are friends now; and I understand that the Belgium people, now living in that area, welcome a peaceful gathering of former combatants.

This will be a unique reunion of veterans characterized by comradeship and good-will. We will not refight the battle, but will raise our glasses in the spirit of friendship.

William C. Westmoreland
 General, United States Army
 (Retired)

MARRIAGE

We have learned that Wayne Black is to be married, congratulations from the 106.



#4 - Maneuver Area-"Boondocks", Tennessee. 1st Platoon, Company "A"-81st Engrs. Left to right-Joe Fisher, Norm ?, Horton [Ruthland, Vermont], Bob Sandberg & H. Plyman.

1st Platoon, Company "A"-81st Engrs. Left to right-Lombardi [barber], Culprite, Robert Sandberg & Edwards.

P.O.W. 1944

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph C. Matthews, Jr., of Raleigh, North Carolina, was Executive Officer of the 422nd Regiment. He was captured on the day of our unsuccessful attempt to recover Schonberg. Through the sufferings of the march to Gerolstein and the ride on the boxcars to Bad Orb he exercised the functions of senior officer of the group he was with. He demanded food and comfort for the captives of the 422nd and 423rd Regiments. At Bad Orb his solicitude for the men of his former command was like that of a chaplain. In fact, I often told him jokingly that he missed his branch of service by getting into the Infantry instead of the Chaplains' Corps. I used to meet him daily talking over the details of our part in the Battle of the Bulge with small groups of company grade officers and enlisted men. Many a man who was downcast and on the verge of breaking because of the seeming ignominy of defeat was lifted from his despondency by the enthusiasm of Col. Matthews and the

pride of unit he imparted for the heroic action of the two lost regiments of the 106th Division.

Cigarettes were at a premium after the first few days and even the stubs were welcome. Seldom did a man smoke a whole cigarette alone. There were always others who wanted just a puff or what was left when the fingers began to burn. I remember New Year's Day having three cigarettes. I believe I received them from Col. Matthews. Now New Year's is also the titular feast of the Society of Jesus, so I decided on an appropriate clerical celebration in keeping with the means at hand. I paid a visit to Fathers Hurley and Madden and told them we would celebrate this great Jesuit feast together by each of us smoking a whole cigarette.

"Oh, no!" They said. "We'll smoke one today, one tomorrow, and one the next day." We lit the one and passed it around among ourselves and several others who happened to be in the vicinity or who were drawn to the smoke like moths to a light. The second and third day of the triduum saw a repetition of this performance

After that we were lucky to get a puff from anyone lucky enough to have a cigarette.

Early each afternoon we were all in our proper barracks for the second and usually the last meal of the day. Food carriers (about one for every ten men) were appointed by each barracks' leader to go to the kitchen at the designated time and bring the food. They returned carrying the old milk cans and washtubs or buckets full of soup which was always an item on this bill of fare. The monotony of soup and the variety of kinds did not prevent us from rejoicing at this time of day. None of our mothers would care to acknowledge the recipes as their own. If we had potato soup with horse meat we had a feast. Other concoctions were carrots and rutabages and beets, cabbage and water—mostly water. The all-time low in food occurred when we had what we called "green hornet". If a broth were made of dried and wormy dandelions, the result would probably be more appealing in aroma and taste, though not in looks, than this meal of boiled grass. On days when green hornet was served we thought of the substantial food that was being wasted in America or that we had ourselves wasted in the past and resolved that we would never complain of American food again and more particularly never waste it in our homes.

At soup time we lined up down the narrow aisle in the barracks with our battered mess tins in our hands. Each man received his first dole of soup and still keeping his place in line waited for the second round. This was a smaller portion, but often thicker as the heavier portion sank to the bottom of the bucket. When no more soup remained in the big container, the line was broken. For the most part we drank the broth from the kits we had; a few men, however, found bits of wood which they whittled into spoons and forks for eating purposes.

Later in the afternoon ersatz tea, on rare occasions ersatz coffee was given us with the daily ration of bread. We received on three days a week a small portion of oleomargarine, or cheese, and on one or two occasions during our stay at Bad Orb a slice of wurst.

Before dark we all had to be in our barracks. The blackout curtains were put up, the fire started anew, the doors bolted by the guards, and the most pleasant time of the day began. In the dim light from the fire and the dull glow from the ceiling lamps stories were told, informal discussions carried on, arguments engaged in. Each evening a few minutes were devoted to a religious service, a hymn, a prayer, and a short sermon. Lt. Herbert Johnson of Macon, Georgia, would often entertain our barracks with stories of the south and of Alaska where he had spent two years with the army. Lt. James Morrissey of New York sang songs that were popular in the past and present, songs that he himself had sung over the radio in his civilian days. Then when the fire died out and the barracks got cold we crawled into bed and went to sleep. Often on nights when the sky was clear we were aroused by the sound of air-raid sirens. Squadrons of bombers roared over head. The British on their night missions penetrated deeper into the enemy country than where we were. The target on the night of January 3rd, however, was not far from us. Some thought it was Frankfurt. From the peek-holes in the blackout curtains we saw the southern sky red with the fires lighted by the bombs and spangled with the bursts of anti-aircraft guns.

Above article taken from unpublished manuscript of our late Father Cavanaugh.

DUES

Adjutant Bandurak is now accepting regular membership and Associate dues of \$5.00 each for the new fiscal year of July 1, 1978, to and including June 30, 1979, which entitles the regular members and Associate members to quarterly issues of THE CUB. Auxiliary dues of \$2.00 (does not entitle one to the issues of THE CUB) and Memorial Fund contributions should also be sent to the Adjutant as soon as possible. Please send your checks payable to the 106th Infantry Division Association to Adjutant Walter Bandurak, 219½ North Maple Avenue, Greensburg, Pa., 15601.

Division History

On page 17 of the last CUB issue, Volume 34, No. 3 (Apr., May, June, 1978), there appeared an article that a printing company in Nashville, Tennessee could make a black and white, soft cover reprint of our 106th Infantry, Division History, World War II, for approximately \$15.00 postpaid. The company indicated they would need a total of 125 to 150 copy range to consider the project. Adjutant Bandurak requested the membership send your name, address and the number of copies of the history each of you would be interested in purchasing for the price of \$15.00. As of June 1, 1978, only a total of ten (10) members wrote to the Adjutant stating they would be willing to purchase a total of 13 copies of the reprint. Unless a sudden rash of members write to Adjutant Bandurak indicating their interest to purchase this reprint, the project will not get off the ground. Please send your names and addresses and the number of copies you are interested in purchasing prior to July 15th, 1978, as the final decision will be made at the General Meeting in Miami Beach, Florida to either go through with the project or to drop it.

This past year we were sorry to hear of so many of the 106th men untimely deaths and we extend to their families our deepest sympathy.

The cloudy, cool weather which kept us inside didn't dim the talking. Cliff Austin, Val Kruezka, John Tufano are some who attended. Best wishes to the newlyweds, Marilyn and Wayne.

See you in July. Happiness to all from Marge and Dick DeHeer



Wermes, Belgium. Division Headquarters. Left to right-"Old Man" Shook, Bill Flynn & "Doc" Daugherty.



Anthisnes, Belgium. Division Headquarters. Left to right-Col. Tom M. Roberts, Marie Beaugard, Fred Singeltary & Arby Cohen.