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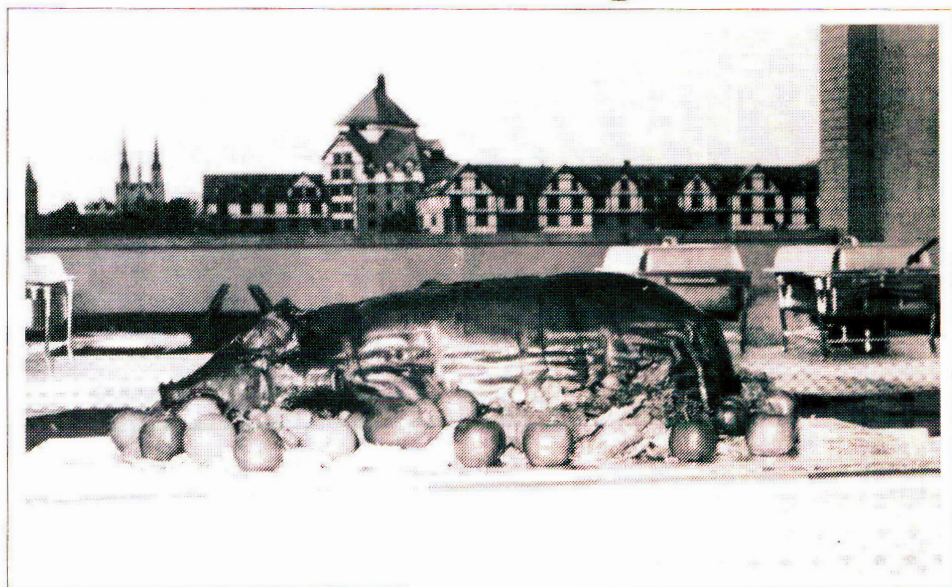
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42nd Annual Reunion An outstanding event



*Living high off the hog at the 42nd Annual Reunion Roanoke, VA
a view of the Hotel Roanoke in background*

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Roanoke reunion—an outstanding success

The Reunion in Roanoke was an outstanding success. Roger and Mattie Rutland and the Reunion Committee of Ralph and Elizabeth Bowles, Fred and Willie Farris and their volunteer assistants are to be congratulated. With over 600 in attendance at the charming Hotel Roanoke, a good time was had by all.

On our return home from Roanoke, we toured the New Market Battlefield. This is the battle where the cadets from Virginia Military Institute made their heroic charge to capture the Union artillery position and assure the Confederate victory. This took place after marching 90 miles in three days from Lexington.



1988-1989 106th Infantry Division Association
President Dr. John G. Robb
D Company, 422nd Regiment

It was encouraging to see so many new members and First time Reunion attenders. Our group is a most congenial one, and new members are made to feel welcome, so plan to attend the 1989 Reunion in Chicago.

It is a privilege for me to serve as your president. With our officers and directors, I am confident that we will have a successful year.

Sincerely,

John G. Robb, president

106th Infantry Division Association

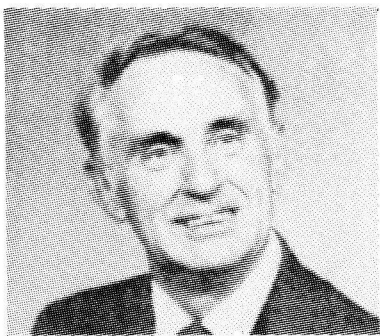
Roanoke Reunion—Largest attendance in many years

Total attendance for the 42nd Annual Reunion of the 106th Infantry Division Association was over 600. There were 310 members of the association in attendance. A high percentage for this type of a reunion. The association membership at the beginning of the reunion was 1042, many who signed on as new members within the last few weeks prior to the reunion. There were 50 new members (new since the last reunion) that attended the Roanoke reunion.

Several new members were signed in at the reception desk and their names will appear along with other new members on our regularly published "New Member" listings.

A roster of members in attendance at Roanoke are displayed elsewhere in this publication.

We are survivors



Reverend Ewell C. Black Jr.

History and tradition tell us that the November holiday which we celebrate as Thanksgiving was begun by our grateful forefathers who are known to us as "The Pilgrims." Following a hard first winter in the new world, God blessed them with a harvest which insured them food for the coming winter. Being a religious people, it was most natural that they would react to good crops this way. I doubt that the first Thanksgiving table was as bountiful as the ones we are accustomed to, but then, they couldn't visit the nearest supermarket!

Being just back from Roanoke, I have been reminded once again of the blessings which each of us has experienced from God. Don't misunderstand me, certainly each of us has had his or her share of trouble in our lives, but I would guess that the blessings far outweigh the

troubles. In fact, the longer that I live, the more I am inclined to think that the most of us should raise the question, "Why me, Lord!" not because of our troubles, but because of all the unwarranted blessings which God has given to us.

As I looked around Roanoke, I could not help but be impressed with the fact that most of us looked pretty good in our "old age." Here were men who had weathered Basic Training, Tennessee Maneuvers, Combat, POW Camps and many other adversities in our lives, yet we seem to have much for which to be thankful.

We are survivors, and for that we should be grateful—not just for Thanksgiving—but for each day of our lives. We have blessings of family, friends and a multitude of other things.

James reminds us that ;

"Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows." (James 1:17)

Recited during the Roanoke Memorial Service (For the Fallen, L. Binyon)

*They went with the songs to battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eyes, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted ...
They shall not grow old, as we who are left to grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,*

We Will Remember Them

In Memoriam

Johnnie H. Deal 589/B

Johnnie H. Deal, 2326 Eden Parkway, Lakeland, FL 33803 was a POW at Stalag 11B. He died July 16th, 1988 at Lakeland Regional Medical Center of a heart attack. He leaves his wife, Eloise, a son Johnnie, a daughter Susan, two grandsons and two brothers. He will be greatly missed by all. His wife
Eloise

David T. Dresen 422/C

David T. Dresen, 461 Agnes Drive, Madison, WI 53711 passed away September 5, 1988. He is survived by his wife Ruth H. Dresen. These are the only details sent to us.

Nicholas Schroeder 592/SV

Nicholas Schroeder, 5621 W 104 St #2B 3, Oaklawn, IL 60453, passed away January 27, 1988. No further details available.

Adjutant's Report 1987—1988

Membership

Renewals	689
New Members	197
Reinstated Members	12
Associate Members	**30
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	928

** 5 New Associate Members

Auxiliary Members	359
Memorial Fund Contributors	203
Delinquent Members (87—88)	23
Membership Gains (86—87: 745)	183
Auxiliary Membership Gain (86—87 = 300)	61

10 Year Membership Recapitulation

Year	Memberships	Associate	Auxiliary
87—88	928	30	359
86—87	745	20	300
85—86	641	16	239
84—85	555	13	195
83—84	481	19	160
82—83	470	14	155
81—82	443	22	139
80—81	463	19	103
79—80	450	16	115
78—79	421	19	134

Deaths Reported 1987—1988

Edward J. Slack	589/ HQ	Jan 1987
Kenneth K. King	422/ I	27 July 1987
Clyde W. Hines	422/ HQ 3BN	22 Aug 1987
Edwin N. Jones	424/ M	16 Sept 1987
Leo T. McMahon	CG DIV ARTY	28 Sep 1987
Frank Schoemer	424/ M	7 Oct 1987
Dr. Maurice DeLaval	Associate	19 Nov 1987
Paul S. McGravey	423/ D	12 Dec 1987
Wilburn L. Wood	422/ SV	2 Jan 1988
Lloyd H. Anglin	424/ C	9 Jan 1988
Betty Anglin	Auxiliary	9 Jan 1988
Peter E. Keenan	422 HQ 2ND	11 Jan 1988
John J. Fischer	422/ SV	2 Feb 1988
George H. Kaufman	423/ H	12 Feb 1988
Dr. Joseph Cavanaugh	422/ C	29 Feb 1988
Bruce Shaffer	423/ F	February 1988
Charles Freed	423/ I	18 Mar 1988
Louis J. Lemmo	424/ MED	No Details 1988
Richard L. Jacobs	422/ AT	22 Apr 1988
James E. Teel	424/ A	20 May 1988

106th Infantry Division Association

Treasurers Report

1987 - 88

INCOME

Member's Dues	12,740.00
Auxiliary Dues	946.00
Interest Earned	1,806.27
Reunion Surplus—1987	1,041.00
Refund 41st Reunion Adv.	500.00
Patches Sold	568.00
Return Officer's Registration	69.00
Postage, sale of patches	6.75
CUB Purchase	1.50
	<u>17,678.52</u>

EXPENSE

CUB Expense:		
Printing	5,115.96	
Postage	1,119.20	
Covers	1,019.72	
Envelopes	634.59	
Labels	47.30	
Telephone	44.04	
Rubber Stamp	19.03	7,999.57
Printing & Supplies		305.03
Postage		513.12
Telephone		125.62
Advance Reunion Committee		500.00
Order Golden Lion Expense		108.74
Refund 1 Reunion Fee		59.00
Typewriter Cleaning		30.00
Rosters to Directors		23.54
Registration Fees 4 Officers		288.00
Application for Tax-Exemption		371.00
		<u>10,323.62</u>
Net Increase	\$	<u>7,354.90</u>

FUNDS ACTIVITY

General Fund Recap

Brought Forward	26,840.41
Net Increase	<u>7,354.90</u>
	<u>34,195.31</u>

Memorial Fund Recap

Brought Forward	8,775.80
Contributions	2,954.00
Interest Earned	547.96
	<u>\$ 12,277.76</u>
Less:	
Scholarships	<u>- 800.00</u>
	<u>-800.00</u>
Balance	<u>11,477.76</u>

CHANGES IN CASH POSITION

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Memorial Fund</u>	<u>Totals</u>
This Year	34,195.31	11,477.76	45,673.07
Last Year	<u>26,840.41</u>	<u>8,775.80</u>	<u>35,616.21</u>
Increases	<u>7,354.90</u>	<u>2,701.96</u>	<u>10,056.86</u>

Banks of Deposit

First Atlanta	1,116.17
First Atlanta	37,466.17
Decatur Federal S & L	2,056.92
Barnett Bank	<u>5,033.81</u>
	<u>\$ 45,673.07</u>

Report by Memorial Chairman Douglas S. Coffey

Follow up on the request for additional money for parking area and other embellishments to the St Vith Memorial from the memorial director at St. Vith.

September 19, 1988

Herr Engelbrecht Cremer, director
Bischofliche Schule
St. Vith, Belgium 4780

My dear Herr Cremer,

I had to wait this long to answer your request for the embellishment of the 106th Memorial at St. Vith, based on the drawings you sent.

I took the matter before the Board of Directors of the 106th Infantry Division Association at the 42nd Annual Reunion that was held in Roanoke, Virginia this past week-end.

I have been directed to tell you that we have some interest as well as some mis-givings as to what is proposed and the enormous cost of same.

We originally paid \$5,000 to have the Memorial erected and now for the landscaping and planting it is more than twice that amount, \$13,000.

We thought that when we sent over the \$10,000 last year together with the balance on hand at the school, that we would have provided for the repairs and maintenance for the rest of our lives.

We will however consider the idea of providing the necessary sum of moneys to the school, to do the improvements that you propose that in our opinion should not exceed \$13,000.

We would provide these moneys provided there is a signed agreement between the Bischofliche School and the 106th Infantry Division Association, before any work is authorized, that these would be the last moneys provided by the Association to the school in perpetuity. Meaning the school would be responsible for all repairs and maintenance, and be responsible for the present requirement of an annual report and photos of services performed for the 106th.

I trust you are enjoying good health and that you will understand and appreciate the position of the members of the 106th Infantry Division Association in this matter.

Awaiting your reply, I remain

Very Sincerely Yours,

Douglas S. Coffey

Memorials Chairman

From the editor's outpost

The time is early Sunday morning 16 Oct, 1988. The sounds of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Ted Weems and Glenn Miller emitting from my tape player take my mind back to the 40's, yet I know I must continue to knock out the material for the November CUB.

The weather is a typical Minnesota fall day, brisk, but pleasant. Oliver, my Assistant Editor, just jumped down to the floor from my lap and I must get to work on **The CUB**.

It seems that each time I start my work on laying out the next issue of **The CUB** that there is so much to say and so little space in which to say it.

I am very grateful for the material you have been sending. It seems to get more interesting as the months go by, maybe you have more time to browse back through the old World War II memorabilia. Please keep it coming.

Looking Back

First and foremost the memories of the 42nd Annual reunion of the Golden Lions are still fresh and mellow in my mind. It was a rewarding experience for me to once again enjoy the camaraderie of the men in the Association.

After the article on Col Riggs in the May CUB I was particularly happy to have the honor to meet him in person at the 42nd Annual reunion in Roanoke. I am convinced that the story would make a good book.

It was especially gratifying to meet my former comrades from M Company/ 423rd. We numbered four in Mobile and ten at Roanoke.

The 42nd Annual Reunion Committee did a fantastic job. From our viewpoint all seemed to go smooth.

The Hotel Roanoke staff did their best to satisfy the needs of a group of Three hundred ten 106ers and guests, not an easy task with over 600 people, 62 to 83 years of age. The food was good and the tours very interesting. The "STAR CITY" did itself proud.

I was swamped with promises of material, photos and stories about members returning to the old battle positions. Hope everybody produces what they promised, if so I have the CUB production "nailed" for the next 6 years. Please send in your photos and stories, there are others thirsting for glimpses of their past.

More about the reunion will appear in this issue as well as the February issue. I don't think I can get it all in this one.

December 16th Commemoration get-to-gethers.

A listing of those planning a Dec 16th Commemoration will appear in this issue. If there is not one in your area, and you would like to sponsor a get-together, drop me a line and I will run off a list of the members near you. Give me zip-codes or name of states that you want (in case you are in an area where the borders overlap).

New Members

Again this issue there are a tremendous amount of "New Members" listed. With the reports and articles on the Roanoke reunion I may have to cut down on the size of the "Mail Bag." Delinquent Members

There were 253 delinquent members on September 1, 1988. I was given instructions to eliminate there names from the roster and the CUB mailing list.

In a splurge of mixed feelings I sent 253 post cards advising those delinquent members that they had overlooked paying their annual dues, which are supposed to be paid by July 1 each year.

On Nov 11th, as I am inserting this item in the CUB there are still 78 members who have not paid their 1988-89 dues. 4 attended the Roanoke reunion.

I decided even though I had instructions not to mail this issue to those delinquents, that I would use my editor's prerogative and give it one more shot.

Please pay up, this is positively the last word that you will hear from the association, that is if you fail to pay your 1988-89 association fees.

Stories on POW Camps

Reverend Black, when, in his message he refers to the fact that "*We are survivors ...*," is not referring in particular to ex-POWs, but to all of us who have survived the hardships that life has presented us. Picking out a segment of time in our life, December 1944 through May of 1945, there are many who owe a great deal to the few remaining members of the Combat Team 106th after our capture in the —*Ardenes Offensive*. Many of us would not have survived our POW experience without the gallant efforts of such as Col. Riggs' and his Combat Engineers in the protection at the onslaught to St. Vith, and to the 424th Regiment and the remaining few 422nd and 423rd men who escaped and fought with the 424th. Their resistance during the *Ardenes*

Breakthrough broke the German Time Table and their persistence in pressing the attack into the German homeland helped break the back of the German Armies and release those of the 106th that were captive from the "hell" that we were living in.

As reminders of those days, Frank Lapato and Don Pfothenhauer sent me photos and information on their return visits to Europe and POW Camps over ten months ago. I decided to highlight Don's photos and story about Bad Orb, 9B and Ziegenhain, 9B. I will use Frank's pictures on Mühlburg, 4B and some material I have on Limburg, Stalag 12A, next CUB.

Thanks Frank and Don, I hope you understand.

Next Issue February, 1989

I have an excellent story, with pictures, from Donald Beseler, 424/ A, St Germain, Wisconsin about his re-visit to the battlefield area of the 106th in Belgium. He had an experience similar to Ed Prewett's, 424/ B which was printed in *The CUB* (Vol 44 No. 3, April-May-June, 1988).

(Note: 10/ 30/ 88—I just talked with Don about his story, he told me that he had been successful in contacting First Sgt. Wallace Rifleman, see pages 146 and 210, *St Vith, a Lion in the Way*, and he is joining the Association.)

It was in the area of Spineaux. Don lead a patrol to the outskirts of La Vaux. The story and pictures relate to that time and location.

He used the congenial services of Serge Fontaine, Stavelot, who also introduced him to Jules Herdebise, Trois Ponts, Belgium. Jules is working to establish a memorial for the 424th at Aisomont. It is to be dedicated during August 1989. He has of now a small stone statue made by Guy Winand, Rue Capitaine Lekeux, 6698 Grand Halluex, Belgium.

Jules Herdebise address is; Aisomont 66, 4980 Trois Ponts, Belgium.

Serge Fontaine address is; Chemin De Ster 11, B4970 Stavelot, Belgium—both have much interest and information on the 106th.

Serge is an expert on the battles of the area—see *The CUB* pages 18-19 (Vol 44 No. 3 April-May-June, 1988) for Ed Prewett's and Rutland's stories of Serge and the area.

As I was getting ready for press I received another great story with pictures from 1st Sergeant Joseph Gross of the 591st FA. Thanks Joe, I will use them in Feb or May.

John Kline, editor

Seeking Nominees for the Board-of-Directors

The Nominating Committee of the 106th Infantry Division Association is now accepting nominee-for-the-board-of-director recommendations. A slate of candidates will be presented at the annual meeting of the Association during the 43rd Annual Reunion in Chicago in 1989.

Members of the Association desiring to nominate an individual may do so by submitting his name and a resume of his qualifications for consideration to the chairman of the nominating committee; Mr. John A. Gregory, 4624 Ashton Drive, Sacramento, CA 95864.

Did You Receive a Past Due Notice

To those of you who recently received a Past-Due notice

Thanks to all who responded. I am sure you are aware that our fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30 each year and the annual dues are due on July 1.

These dates also appear on the inside cover of each and every CUB.

To those of you who questioned not getting a reminder—you should recall that a dues envelope was included in the special first-class mailing that included a registration blank for the Roanoke Reunion.

That envelope was a reminder and most of you sent in your payment at that time.

No issues of *The CUB* have been missed by those of you who remitted to-date, the latest issue of *The CUB* was dated "July-Aug-Sept 1988." Thank you for your continued support.

General McMahon's widow, Wilda, accepts Honorary Life Membership

8 North Union Street
Middleton, PA 17057
3 October, 1988

Colonel Samuel P. Cariano
Adjutant (Emeritus)
106th Infantry Division Association
PO Box 938
Maggie Valley, MN 28751

Dear Sam:

Thank you for your letter of September 20th, 1988, which forwarded my 1988-89 membership card in the 106th Infantry Division Association and by which you informed me of my election as an Honorary Life Member of the Association. Your letter was awaiting my return last Thursday from a trip with Leo, Jr., to Williamsburg, Virginia area where he attended an Army reunion at Fort Eustis and I was able to visit Colonial Williamsburg.

It was most thoughtful of you to nominate me for honorary life membership. Please express my sincere appreciation to the Board of Directors and the general membership for their kind consideration in recognizing me in this manner. I will treasure this action along with the Order of the Golden Lion which the Association bestowed on General McMahon and me many years ago. I am sure he is looking down on us and is grateful for your kindness toward me.

I was disappointed to learn that you had resigned as Adjutant although The CUB had forewarned us of that possibility. The Association will truly miss your long and dedicated service on its behalf. Leo, Jr. joins me in many best wishes to you for continued success in your future retirement endeavors.

Thank you again to all Golden Lions and auxiliary for making me an Honorary Life Member of the 106th Infantry Division Association!

Sincerely

Wilda M. McMahon

Wilda McNair McMahon of Middleton is the widow of Brigadier General Leo T. McMahon. General McMahon passed away on Monday 28 Sept, 1987 at the age of 94.

Leo and Wilda were loyal supporters of the 106th Infantry Division Association. They were prominent figures in many of the reunions and contributed much to the success of the Association.

The General had an illustrious Army career, entering the Army in November of 1917. In combat in France General McMahon served as a volunteer aerial observer before rejoining his regiment as an Infantry liaison officer during the Meuse-Argonne campaign. After Armistice Day, November 11, 1918 he marched into Germany with the 76th Field Artillery as the 3rd Division commenced occupation.

He was assigned to the 106th at Fort Jackson as Commander of the Division Artillery. After the Battle of the Bulge the 106th withdrew for reconstitution at Rennes France in early 1945. It then participated in the drive into Germany and became a part of the initial occupation force after the end of the war.

Subsequently, General McMahon was appointed Commander of the XXIII Corps Artillery in the occupation forces and remained in that position until returning to the United States in January of 1946.

This short synopsis does not do the General's career justice, it was intended to give the many new members a glimpse of the past, and to indicate what great spirit Leo and Wilda McMahon generated in their many years of service to the 106th Infantry Division Association.

Presenting Dale Carver

424th/Hdqtrs 3 Battalion, A&P

Before the Veterans Die

Published by DAMON PRESS, Baton Rouge—'85

By Dale R. Carver

742 Druid Circle

Baton Rouge, LA 70808

The price is \$4.75.

About the Author (from the back cover)

Dale Carver is a native of Kansas. He served as a platoon leader in the 424th Infantry of the 106th Infantry Division during World War II. The 106th Division was badly mauled during the initial stages of the *Battle of the Bulge*. Two of its regiments the 422nd and 423rd, were encircled and captured. The 424th fought on until the allies had the situation under control. During the final stages of the war in Europe Carver's Battalion was assigned the task of running a POW camp at Brezenhein, Germany.

Carver was awarded the Silver Star medal and a battlefield promotion to 1st Lieutenant. He is now a retired professor of engineering mechanics, having taught at Louisiana State University for 28 years. He resides in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Darwin H. Shrell, Professor of English, Emeritus, Louisiana State University: Carver's talents are essentially those of a lyric poet. Some of his most compelling poems ("The Young Lieutenants," "The Veteran," "The 'Strategic' Withdrawal," "The Poet," "Maroon Mud and Dog-Tags," "A Shell Fragment," and "The Good Soldier") stab at us with brief and illuminating insight—as jolting as lightning bolts.

Jim Bush, decorated combat veteran of World War II: "I have read them all with awe, sadness and great respect for your sensitivity and ability. You will be letting down these same veterans—living and dead—if you don't publish them."

MAROON MUD and DOG-TAGS

*A corpse in the road, a column of tanks
in a clanking, grinding fury,
maroon mud and dog-tags
nothing to bury.*

ATTRITION

*Dirty, unshaven, dull eyed men
waiting for food in a line,
a kitchen truck in the muddy snow
in a shell-scarred wood of pine.
A young gold-barred replacement
watching the somber scene,
straight from the Chattahoochee,
sharp-eyed, confident and clean.
(He'd remold into soldiers
these shapeless lumps of clay;
they'd wash and shave, again salute,
before another day.)
Responding then to an unheard cue,
he walked the length of the line,
idly counting as he went;
he stopped at thirty-nine.
"Which platoon is this?" he asked
the sergeant standing by.
"Platoon, Man! Where have you been?
this is Company I."*

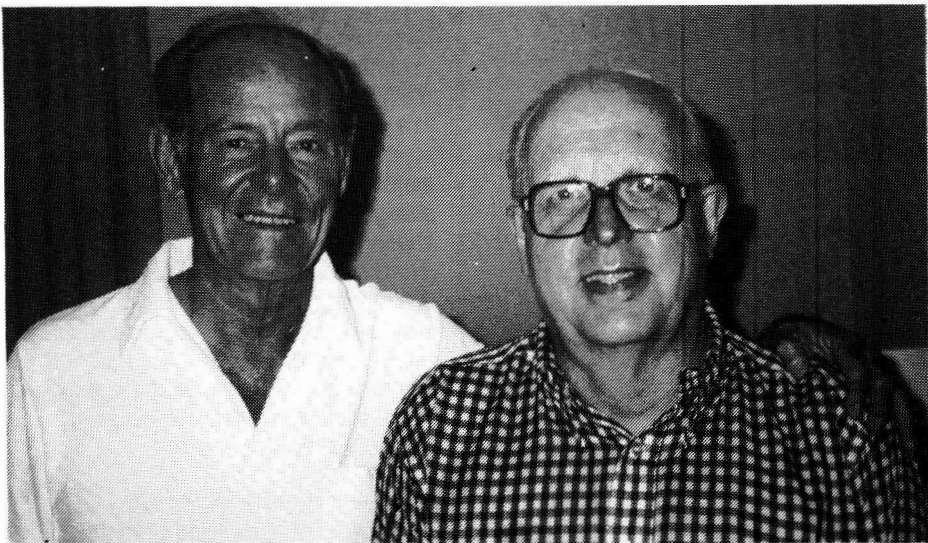
(Editor's note—I contacted Dale Carver after learning about him from Bill Johnson 28th Division. Bill is a friend of mine who had read a book written by Dale Carver. The book was dedicated to the men who served in the 424th Infantry, both the living and the dead. Dale was happy to join the Association, like others he did not know it existed until I contacted him.

He wrote saying "I wrote the verse some ten years after the war. It was therapy. Had I to do it now I would change some of it, but I wrote it as I felt then."

Dale was a 21 year old 2nd Lt. in the Bulge. He told me in his letter, "I was A&P Platoon Leader (page 210—St Vith, A Lion in the Way) and the youngest officer in the 424th Regiment. Behind my back, my old Sergeants (heroes all) called me the "youngun." They were old men in their middle and late twenties. He would love to hear from any of the 106th men... John Kline)

THE YOUNG LIEUTENANTS

*Where are the young lieutenants
who sailed across the sea?
Where are the proud young men
who went across with me?
Some are home, now older,
some sleep beyond the sea—
and all are so much humbler
than ever they thought they'd be.*



Raymond E. Russell, left, 423/E and CUB Columnist Dan Bied, 422/A (both Association members) got together 27 July 88 in Newark, NJ, to talk about "the bad old days" toiling in a coal mine at Sandersdorf, East Germany. It was their first get-together since April, 1945.

Memories—memories..... the elixir of life

Dan Bied 422/A

Some things about my duty with the 106th Infantry Division are as clear to me now, almost, as they were 44 years ago.

I can remember taking a shower on arrival at Stalag IV-B like it was a month ago. I assumed we were being herded into a gas chamber and was so relieved to learn it was hot water, not gas, that the event was riveted in my mind.

There is no way I'll forget being suckered into giving my wristwatch to a British POW at IV-B. He had something to do with checking us "kriegsgefangenes" into the camp and I gave him my watch for "safekeeping." If he got home alive he probably opened a wristwatch store somewhere in England.

Nor will I ever forget the Red Cross parcels received by our work group at a town called Sandersdorf, although one of the guys with us in the mine maintained until his death that the Red Cross "didn't do a thing for us."

I have clear memories—highlights, at least—of our strip mine being bombed by a squadron of Flying Fortresses on St.

Patrick's Day, 1945. And, for some odd reason, I have a photo-like recall of the smile on the elderly guard's face when I gave him a stick of Juicy Fruit from my share of the Red Cross boxes.

I claim to be something of a historian in my hometown. My memory is usually pretty good when it comes to what I experienced and read about in and around Burlington, Iowa, over the years.

Yet I'll admit, my memories are hazy about a lot of things that happened while I was with the "Golden Lion" troops.

In my article for The CUB last spring, for instance, I said I fell out on "two or three" marches that long, hot summer at Camp Atterbury. When I re-read the article, and concentrated as hard as I could, I only remembered one occasion for sure that I didn't complete a hike. There were probably a lot of times I felt like falling out and, when I wrote the article for The CUB, I got confused between what did happen and what nearly happened back in July and August of 1944.

I only recall flashes of the voyage across the Atlantic on the Aquitania. Getting sick the first day out, I remember that. Standing in line for Hershey Bars, I remember that too.

We were on the ship at least a week but the only other thing I remember, except for the awful meals, is the time the ship was rattled by the firing of one of the guns in its stern. I thought we might be under attack by one of the German warships still loose in the Atlantic, but was glad to learn the Aquitania had only fired a warning shot in front of a freighter that hadn't identified itself.

There are also some things I can't remember at all about my tenure with the 106th.

I should remember getting paid at Camp Atterbury and overseas, but for some reason I don't.

I should remember Sergeant Todd's first name. He was our squad leader, after all, and he was from Tennessee. But I can only remember him as "Sergeant Todd." Surely he had a first name. I recall him as a good soldier and, while I had nothing in common with him except our duty, a good fellow. Was it Sergeant James Todd?

Some GIs came home with a lot of "loot" from the ETO. I was afraid to dig around in German homes looking for cameras, guns, etc., because I remembered the training film in England that warned us of booby traps, even in a bar of soap.

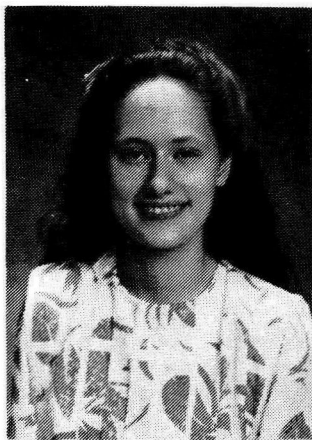
So, when we landed in New York in June, 1945, my duffel bag was pretty limp. All I brought home was a beer coaster I had found in a German Tavern, a German road atlas I ran across in Naumberg, near where we were liberated, and a carton of Chesterfields for a friend.

I had some extra sox and underwear, no doubt, and a few V-Discs.

And a lot of memories, including some that will be vivid if I live another 20, 25 or 30 years.

Golden Lion Scholarship Awards

Edinburgh Community School, Edinburgh, Indiana
Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis, Indiana
O. Paul Merz 422/SV



Dear Mr. Merz

I want to thank you and your 106th Infantry Division Association for selecting me as a recipient of the "Golden Lion Scholarship Award."

I plan to use the money on transportation expenses when I attend college this fall. It will be of much help. Thank you once again, It is an honor to accept this gift from the Golden Lions.

Sincerely,

Kathy L. Cox, Edinburgh Community High School



Dear Mr. Merz

I wish to express my thanks to you and the Golden Lions. Receiving this scholarship was an unexpected pleasure. I would like to know more about the Golden Lions, I have an interest in military history. This scholarship will be helpful in the pursuit of my college education.

Sincerely,

Ruthann Hurst, Broad Ripple High School

Col. Cavender attends West Point reunion—Class of '23

From the Sun City News, June 30,

1988

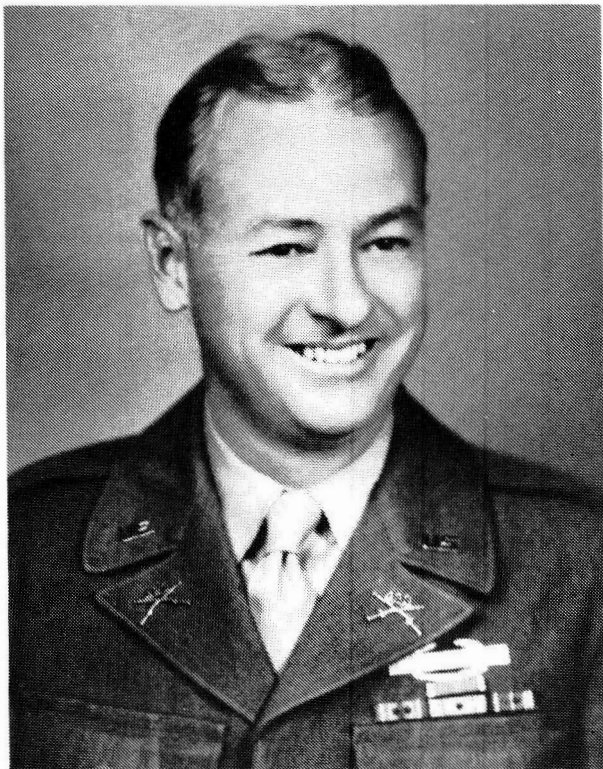
By Frank Hammond

Staff Writer

Old Soldiers never die," goes the old barracks room ballad, "they just fade away." And some fade away slowly.

For example, there is the Sun Citian Col. Charles C. Cavender, who together with his wife, Lois, only recently returned from the United States Military Academy at West Point where he attended the 65th anniversary reunion of his 1932 graduating class. Of the 294 cadets who graduated with the class, 14 were present for the reunion and 45 are still alive.

Born Oct. 2, 1897 in Grapevine, Texas, Cavender retired from the U.S. Army at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Sept. 30, 1953 after 36 years of active duty spanning three wars. When asked if his initial interest in attending West Point was because he came from a military family, Cavender shook his head and laughing wryly, said "My grandfather was a sergeant in the Confederate Army, but I don't think that influenced me. What did influence him was in his words, "a wave of patriotism" that swept over the campus of Texas A&M in November of 1917 when he was a second year student there and the United States had entered World War I. He had taken competitive exams for West Point and Annapolis and had been promised a principal appointment for June, 1918, by his district's congressman. But war fever was raging and Texas A&M students, according to Col Cavender "were leaving in droves for service in the armed forces." He added, "I enlisted as a volunteer for the duration of the war."



Col. C. C. Cavender, in December 1946 , after recuperating from wounds from a bombing raid, reported to Ft. Douglas, Utah as Exec. Officer. His commanding officer was General Herbert T. Perrin, our Assistant Division Commander as we went overseas.

Eager to get overseas, young Cavender volunteered for the assignment to a field signal battalion of the 5th Division and was sent to France. While he was in the Battle of the Argonne, he was selected to compete for appointment to West Point. The War Department had been allotted 90 appointments, and one man from each regiment in the American Expeditionary Forces—approximately 200—were to compete for them. Private 1st Class Charles C. Cavender was one of the 18 who made a passing grade and received orders from General John J. Pershing's headquarters to proceed to the Commanding General, Port of Embarkation, "by whom they will be sent to report to Commandant of the West Point

A boat ride for the Class of '23

Col. C.C. Cavender with wife Lois at the at the 65th Reunion of the Class of '23, West Point. May, 1988. The Colonel celebrated his 91st birthday Oct. 2, 1988



Military Academy." Cavender noted that General Pershing gave the graduation address for his class at West Point.

It was at West Point that Cadet Cavender made the acquaintance of a fellow classmate, now a fellow Sun Citian, Col. Warren G. Robinson, and started a friendship that has lasted 70 years.

Between his graduation from West Point in 1932 and the entrance of the United States into World War II, Cavender served in a variety of assignments in various units at a variety of posts in the United States, and the Territory of Hawaii and Panama.

"I was stationed in Panama at Fort Davis on the Atlantic side in 1930-31 where the average rainfall is 160 inches," the colonel recalled. "I was at Fort Shafter in Hawaii from 1939-41 but was back in the states before Pearl Harbor."

At the time of the Japanese attack on 7 December, 1941, Cavender was on duty in Washington, D.C. He became regimental commander of the 423rd Infantry Regiment of the 106th Division which was activated March 15, 1943 at Camp Jackson, S.C.

After Tennessee maneuvers in February, 1944, the division was shipped to England.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1944, it loaded on boats for the continent where

it became part of the First Army. "No turkey for us," the colonel quipped.

During the crucial Battle of the Bulge, Cavender's regiment was cut off and surrounded. The colonel and a number of his men were captured Dec. 19, 1944. He was liberated on April 5 by units of Gen. George S. Patton's Army. During this engagement which involved a saturation bombing attack by American planes, Col. Cavender was wounded. He recalls the experience with "On V-E Day I was having surgery in a hospital in England."

Among Cavender's awards and decorations, which include the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star medal, Purple Heart, both WWI and WWII Victory medals and campaign medals with battle stars, is the Legion of Merit.

The citation reads in part: "Colonel Charles C. Cavender ... for exceptionally outstanding service as regimental commander ... from 16 December to 19 December 1944. Col. Cavender had charge of a defense sector which was surrounded by the Germans. When the enemy launched a counterattack he directed his regiment in a delaying action long enough for the First Army to reorganize, and as a result the enemy failed in its counterattack attempt. Colonel Cavender's services reflect the highest credit upon him and the armed forces of the United States."



Eyes Right!

**The skies cleared
and
Cadets, 4000 strong
parade for the
West Point
Class of '23.**

From China, Cavender entered occupation duty in Japan where he served, in his words, as "Deckhand" (Chief of Staff) to two different commanding generals of the 24th Division. They were Major General Anthony McAuliffe, famous for his response of "Nuts!" to the Germans demanding his surrender at Bastogne, and Major General William Dean, who was captured by the enemy early in the Korean War and remained a prisoner for three years.

Cavender returned to the United States in 1950 where he was post commander at Fort MacArthur until his retirement in 1953.

After residing in various communities in Orange County and briefly in Santa Barbara, Col. Cavender and his wife of 59 years, Carolyn, now deceased, moved to Sun City in 1972.

He married his present wife, Lois, whom he characterizes as my "right arm," in 1985. He credits her with getting him back to West Point for the 65th reunion of his graduating class, saying, "I never would have made it without her."

At the reunion although it had been raining the day and night before and part of the day of the parade—there were rumors that it had been cancelled—the sun broke through and the skies cleared while the 4,000 young men and women

cadets passed in review to honor the old soldiers on the reviewing line.

On his recent 90th birthday, Cavender received from West Point a handsomely bound booklet showing through pictures and brief narratives his career as a cadet. Inscribed on the black leather binding is this message

*"Graduates of West Point
Salute Charles C. Cavender, USMA 1923."*

(Editor's note—The men of the 423rd Regiment and the 106th Infantry Division Association, its Officers and Board of Directors also salute you.

We hope you enjoyed your 91st on 2 October, 1988. We are all looking forward to seeing you at Sacramento in 1990

Good Health Colonel, to you and your wife Lois.)

Congratulations!

Gil Helwig 423/M

*for signing on
104 new members
from January 1988 to this
date – November 11, 1988.
Colonel Cavender said
he would of liked you as
a recruiter.*

A Memorable Return to Anthisnes, Belgium



In Anthisnes (near Liege, Belgium)

After 44 years a former 423rd Anti-Tank sergeant finds a family who lodged him during the war.

George Sutter a 20 year old Sergeant in the 423rd Regiment's Anti-tank Battalion returned to Anthisnes after 44 years and found "Mama," 87 years of age (Emma Rousselle), and her daughter Clarisse, who was 14 years old at the time. Clarisse has since married Jules Kepenne.

George is from Munster, Indiana, and is married to an Englishwoman, Peggy. From this union was born a daughter who is a Doctor and is married to a gynecologist.

In '44, George spent six weeks in Anthisnes where, with his eight companions, he was lodged with Emma Rousselle, who ran a small grocery store on Center Street. George was in charge of supplies and his office was set up in the school across from the store.

Mama Rousselle handled the laundry of the nine soldiers in exchange for provisions, cigarettes, chickens, etc and the first "Nes Cafe (instant coffee)" which had just appeared in Europe.

After their departure, several soldiers kept in contact with the Rousselle family, then little by little, the correspon-

dence dropped off, with the exception of George who continued regular correspondence. George would each year at Christmas time send Mama money in the guise of gifts.

Their reunion was moving and also unexpected due to an error in the date and the people in Anthisnes were no longer expecting the arrival of George and his wife.

Together, they went over the town recollecting memories, then eating dinner. It was also the occasion for George to once again see the old acquaintances from the town—notably, Marie Louise Giltay, who was 24 at the time George was first in Anthisnes.

The family in Anthisnes were overwhelmed with gifts, especially Mama, who received a gold necklace and a magnificent scarf.

(This article was translated from a story which appeared in a Belgian newspaper "L'arrondi." on 28 March, 1988. Translation was by a language teacher of School District #196, Apple Valley, MN—Editor)

Return to Bad Orb and Ziegenhain

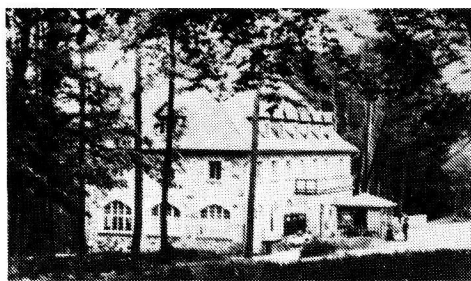
*Donald Pfotenhauer 422/D
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(Editor's note—Don sent me this article many months ago, but with the great numbers of new members during the past months I have had to hold some material back.

We have several other *Return to Europe* stories that will be published in the next few issues. Stalag 12A and 4B will be next, if you have pictures or stories send them to me.— Thanks Don for story, I know it will bring back memories to many of ex-9B and 9A 106ers.)

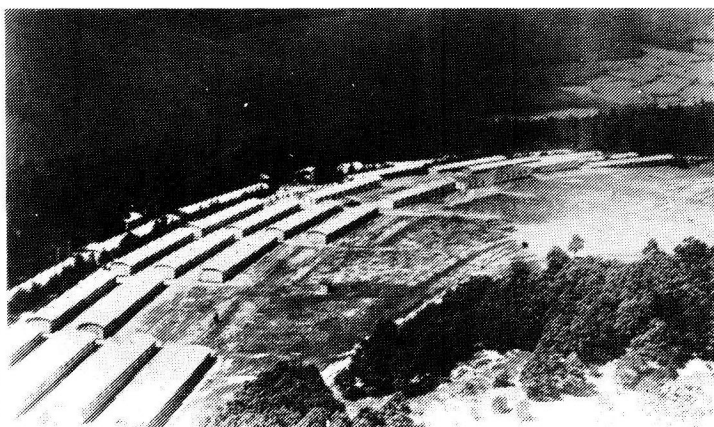
In October of 1987 my wife, Marcie, Brother Bob and I visited St. Vith, Gerolstein, Prüm, Bad Orb, Ziegenhain and other parts of Germany.

We spent one-week in England and after two days in London went off on a bus tour for 4 days through England, Scotland and Wales. The scenery was fantastic with its many castles and historic spots.



Headquarters Building Stalag IXB
(US Army) negative by Jim Burke 423/M

After a week we met my brother Bob and took off for Amsterdam. We rented a car and took off to Belgium and St. Vith.



An aerial view of Stalag IXB, Bad Orb, Germany
(US Army Archives) negative furnished by James Burke, 423/M

There we visited the 106th Infantry Division Memorial, we were impressed with it. The director was out of town.

We drove on to Prüm, where we had been taken on the first day of our captivity. We then proceeded to Gerolstein, where we had been put into box cars (40&8). Remember these!!

The following day we went to Bad Orb to find Stalag 9B. We had a time finding the prison camp, apparently no one wants to talk about it. I found a youngster who knew where it was and he gave us directions.

The Bad Orb camp has been made into a boys camp and does not resemble the area as we would all remember it. I did find where the remains of some of the barracks. What was left has been made into two story buildings. I did find the root cellar where I think was used to store the German bread when we were there. The railroad station looks the same as in '44. So is the uphill walk of 7.2 Kilometers to the POW Camp.

After visiting the site of Stalag 9B, we traveled on to Ziegenhain, the site of Stalag 9A. There we met some friendly people who took us out to the camp site, they also recommended a good hotel.

Five of them joined us that night for a beer party. Most of them had been POWs of the American or British.

If you ever go there contact a person by the name of Peter Mueller. He is a retired Air Force pilot who trained in Texas after the war. He was too young to have been in WWII. He is presently in charge of the Zeigenhain Museum in town. A very interesting person.

The people we were with contacted a Herr Horst Munk who now lives in the former POW hamlet and is in charge of the museum at the camp. He showed us pictures of it as it was in 1944. It was then that I learned that *Francios Mitterand*, president of France, was a prisoner in Zeigenhain at the same time we were.

The camp, after the war, was taken over by Germans who had been kicked out of Austria and Czechoslovakia by the Russians. The little hamlet is now called *Trutzheim* and is well kept, with fresh paint and many flowers. I was able to pick out what I believed to be the barracks I was staying in.



One of the old barracks at Stalag IXA
Photo by Pfothenhauer

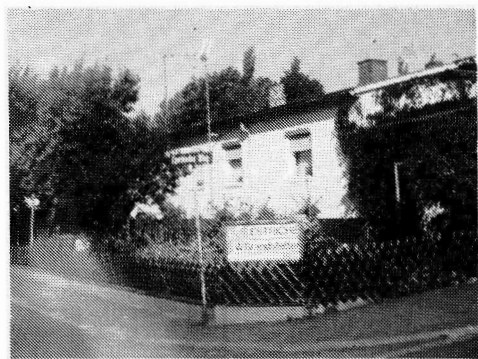
One barracks is still in the original 1944 condition. An old bachelor lives there and hasn't fixed it up. It has the same door, door latch, walls and floors that you would remember. Some POWs drew a picture of the Statue of Liberty on the wall. The old man had gone over it with a black marker and covered it with plastic, it's still in good shape. If any knows the artists I can send them a copy of the picture I took.

We visited the French, Polish and Russian cemeteries. They all had separate areas—very depressing.

We then went on to Salzburg in Austria, then on to Hitler's Retreat, *The Eagle's Nest*. From there to Dachau, then on up the Rhine.

We enjoyed the German wine and visited a winery. The autobahns are really something, zipping along at 85 mph.

It was an enjoyable trip. It did me good to go back and recall the memories of '44-45, even though the memories are not pleasant.



One of the remodeled buildings at Stalag IXA
Photo by Pfothenhauer



40/8, like many of us rode in our tour of Germany. This is very similar, but must be a deluxe model.
Photo by Pfothenhauer

Who's the enemy in POW Camp? A GI remembers

By James A. Gray
I Company
423rd Regiment

Forty years ago this winter, I was one of 2,000 prisoners of war at Stalag IX-B, Bad Orb Germany. Most of us were young infantrymen from the 106th Infantry Division, the untried unit that bore the initial brunt of Hitler's last desperate drive in Western Europe. History knows this as the *Battle of the Bulge* but we were unaware of this designation or the importance of the engagement until liberation came in April, 1945.

Daily life at Stalag IX-B can be most accurately described as boring. Although the surrounding country was beautiful, our appreciation was dulled by the almost total absence of work, exercise or reading material. We were wakened early each day by the guards for no good reason except that all armies believe in waking people early.

We lined up for ersatz tea, which was more useful for washing than for drinking since the barracks lacked hot water.

At about 11am we got into the chow line for a liter of potato soup, which, if one were lucky, might contain a meat chunk of unknown origin. Four o'clock brought the final "meal" of the day, heavy black bread divided six men to a loaf and a ration of what was called margarine to spread on it. These were the highlights of our day except for the occasional march of a few miles to pick up wood for heating the barracks.

Every day had a stultifying sameness until the day the guards didn't wake us up at the usual time. A break in routine had to mean something important.

We soon learned. We were ordered to line up and stand at attention out in the snow, where machine-gun crews, grim in coal-scuttle helmets, faced us. For two hours we shivered and not just from the cold. They then told us what this was all about.

A GI had sneaked into a kitchen at night, had been surprised by a German cook and had hit the cook several times with a meat cleaver and left him bleeding and near death. The Ger-



Courtesy of Newsday Illustration/ Gary Viskupic permission by James Gray

mans put it on the line "No food and no fuel until you find this man and turn him in. No one doubted that they meant business. Although the camp had been mercifully free of the brutality we had feared, we knew what the Germans were capable of. Besides what had been done had been vicious and cowardly.

On the other hand, our country's enemy was demanding we turn over a fellow GI for what might well turn out to be a death sentence. Every American child grows up understanding that informers and tattle-tales are the lowest form of life. You just don't "snitch" on the other guy.

This was the dilemma facing the leaders (democratically elected) of the dozen barracks at Stalag IX-B. But no one was willing to risk his survival for one man who was caught trying to steal more than his share of food. The decision was made quickly. Every man was to file past his barracks leader carrying all his clothing so that it could be inspected.

It didn't take long to find the man with the bloodstained jacket and pants. He was duly turned in, we got our food and fuel and life returned to normal at Stalag IX-B.

Fortunately for the assailant, the German cook survived. So instead of being executed, the GI was sentenced to 14 years in prison. Presumably he was even liberated from his prison as we were from our prison camp, and returned home as we did. He probably even got an honorable discharge. He may have even become commander of his local veteran's organization.

I have long since forgotten his name, but I have no trouble, four decades later, summoning up the images of those machine-guns as we stood in the snow. ♦

Order of Command—Stalag IX-A

(editor's note—A photo-copy of a list of names was given to me by S/Sgt Paul Kotlarich 423/M, which appears to be an original table of organization of various barracks and activities at Stalag IX-A, Ziegenhain, Germany.

This list from a Swiss Delegate report:

Camp Commander	Oberst Mangelsdorf
German Med.	Oberstabsarzt Dr. Sturm
Camp Officer	Hauptmann Fritz Bock
Ger. High Command	Major Siegmann
British Med Officer	Major T. McLardy
American Med Off.	Cpt. S.E. Morgan
British Man Confidence	R.S.M.C. Broderick
Assistant	Sgt. R. Theron
RAF Man Confidence	W/O A.M. Currie
American Man Confidence	S/Sgt E. Kraske
Asst.	T/Sgt E. Kracek

From Paul Kotlarich's original

the names are not given in any order.

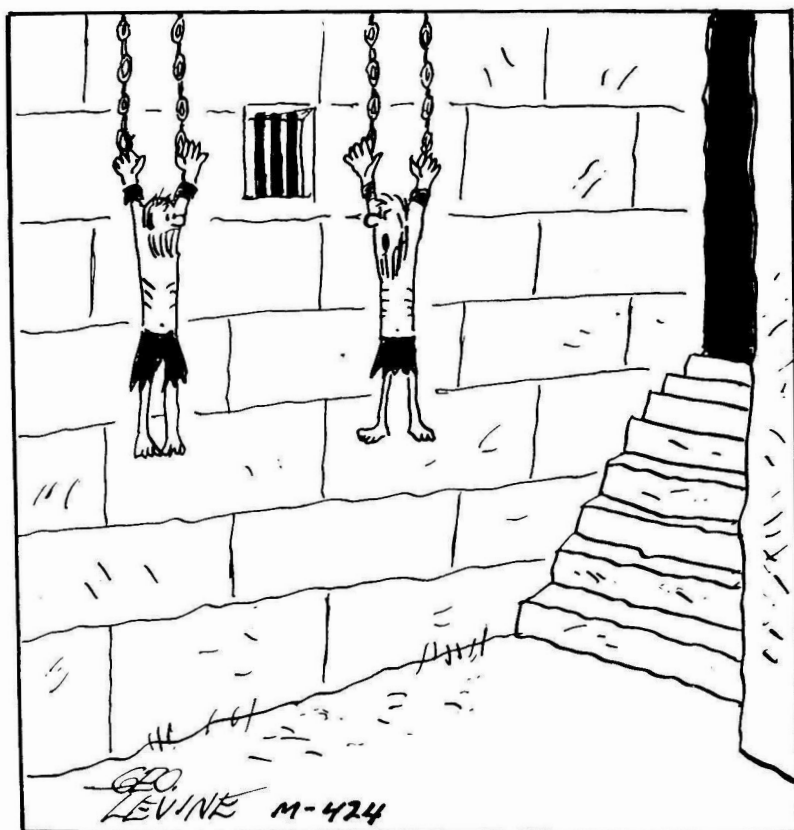
American Man Confidence	Elmer E. Kraske
Chief Clerk	Frank Cerenzia

Recreation Director
Group Leader 22-B
Med Officer
Interpreter 21-A
Chief Catholic Chaplain
Catholic Chaplin
Barracks Leader
Newsman (?)
Group Leader 21-A
Group Leader 21-A
Group Leader 21-A
Group Leader 21-A
Clerk 21-A
Mess Sgt Group 4
?????? (unclear)
Mess Sgt
Recreation 20-B
Recreation 22-B

Paul Kotlarich
James E. Davis
Stanley E. Morgan
George Evers
William Ryan
Joseph S. Correra
Roddie W. Edmonds
Robert R. Rudy
Edward McGrew
Harry Geary Jr.
John H. Bierdo Jr.
Dwight Dodson
John E. Brown
Louis J. Jaccino
Joseph Litvin
Lee McCadell
John W. Barbeau
William G. Krebs Jr.
Charles Lucas

CUB Laughs

By George Levine 424/M



"Next time just shut up if they ask you if you'd like to use the gym!"

New Members

NOTICE TO NEW MEMBERS

There have been many new members in the last few months. This listing contains nearly 100 names. Please drop me a line if your name has not appeared in the CUB as a "New Member" and you joined before this issue's cut-of date of October 15, 1988. I have been handling so many papers, and I do not want to overlook any one.

John Kline, Editor

(address inside front cover)

DIV/HQ

Hoekstra, Alfred

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I read about the 106th Infantry Division in the Chicago Sun Times. I often wondered if it was still in existence.

I was in 106 Headquarters (AG section) from activation to the end. I took my Basic Training with the 81st Engineers. Please put me on your mailing list and tell me about the Association.

My wife, Irene and I have two children, both married, with no grandchildren. Retired after 44 years with Swift & Co. in Chicago as a purchasing agent. Born and grew up in Chicago, moved to Naperville in 1962.

106 QM

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3319 Redwood Rd
Anderson IN 46011

106 RECON

Fisher, Col USA Ret, Robert W.

1106 Lancer Ln
Tarpon Springs FL 34689

106 SIG

Corbett, Eugene M.

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Atlanta GA 30305

159/L

Walton, Robert S.

1702 Carmen Ave
Chicago, IL 60640 (312-878-7103)

(Welcome back to the 106th Bob—The 159th Regiment was attached to the 106th from March 16 to July 31, 1945. editor's note)

I recently came across the story about the 106th in the Chicago Sun Times newspaper. Although I did not fight in the "Bulge," I was

assigned to the 159th Infantry Regiment in April, 1945. We were replacements gathered from various units to beef up the 106th. It has been over forty two years since I returned home, but I am still proud that I wore the Golden Lion patch of the 106th. The 106th will never be forgotten.

I am married, no children (wife, Flo)
Product designer for Breuer Electric Mfg Co., Chicago. Our 32nd wedding anniv. will be 10/20/88. Served in the service from 9/11/44 to 7/21/46.

331 MED/HQ

Mangold, William V.

818 Lillian LN
Sarasota FL 34243

331 MED/D

Letwin, Irving B.

2800 N. Lake Shore Dr. #2210
Chicago, IL

Age 72, Widower. Have one son, Paul. Mid-western Regional Sales Manager, Block Sportswear, Manufacturer of men's sportswear, starting my 43rd year with the company. Awarded two Bronze Star medals after 40 years.

422/HQ

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Roswell GA 30076

422/AT

Telfer, Richard G.

5357 Spencer
Las Vegas NV 89119

422/CN

Clark, Herbert H.

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Oshkosh WI 54904

422/SV

Hair, Lucius M.

8717 Nightingale Ln
Charlotte NC 28226

Hanson, Gareth

1780 State Rte 232
New Richmond OH 45157

Moss, Chester R.

101 Lake Hinsdale Rd #102
Willowbrook IL 60514

I drove a six-wheeler kitchen truck and trailer up to the Siegfried Line and left it there to go back for a load of coal. On the way back I had to dump the coal, then drive into the

woods and dig a fox-hole. The next day they asked me to drive the wounded into the Hospital, as soon as I reached the Hospital the Germans took my truck. I called the "Hot Line" for the POW Medal, they sent a form, but I have not received my POW Medal.

(editor's note—Chester, It will take several months for you to receive the POW Medals. Mine took 120 days (4 months), I understand some of the Medals take as long as 6 months. Hang in there, It will probably arrive soon.)

422/A McKee, Richard

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Rochester IN 46975

After all these years I just learned about the Association.

I was captured at Schoenberg, walked to Koblenz then to Limburg, Stalag 4B in box cars then to Stalag 8A at Gorlitz. On Valentines Day 14 February, 1945 we started our march across Germany. Arrived at Braunschweig on April 10. Marched to Konigsutter where myself and three others escaped on 11 April.

I am retired (1983) from printing and publishing and am now enjoying my hobby of wood-working.

(editor's note—I wrote Richard, and just today 31 Sept received his answer. He and I were together practically all the way. I sent him a copy of my diary, he says he is just putting his together, after which we can compare the towns we walked through.)

Schmalzried, Eugene W.

703 Guilford St
Hunington IN 46750

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

Would like a mailing list.

422/B Krueger, Le Moyne F.

3165 Jerri Ct
Brookfield WI 53005

422/C Allen, Calvert L.

702 Camp Hollow Rd
West Mifflin PA 15122

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Was a POW from Dec 19 till May of 1945.
Would like a roster and the August CUB.

422/D Sandtviet, Arthur O.

PO Box 73
Harbert MI 49115

422/HQ 2BN Benigno, Russell A.

168 N. Passaic Ave
Chatham NJ 07928

Dear John,

I am a new member of the Association. I did not know that the Association existed until recently. I received your latest edition of **The CUB** (Jul-Aug-Sep, 1988). I thoroughly enjoyed reading the magazine—it brought back many pleasant and some unpleasant memories. It was very well done.

One of the reasons in writing you is that I try to read any book (fiction or non-fiction) about the Battle of the Bulge and in particular about the 106th. On page 17 you mentioned that in a recent edition that there was a review of books that were written about the Bulge. I would appreciate receiving a copy of this listing. I recently read two books about the Bulge in which the 106th is mentioned.

(1.) "Night Over Day Over Night" by Paul Watkins, © March 1988, Publisher Alfred A. Knopf, Inc, NY. A fictionalized account tells of the German Youth side of the preparations for the Bulge. This is a first novel and some liberties have been taken as far as accuracy is concerned.

(2.) "Cut Off" by Will Davidson (GI reporter for Yank Magazine) © 1972, Published by Stein and Day. Supposedly a true story of a war correspondent caught in the middle of the Battle of the Bulge. He was given charge of taking two Jewish children to safety through enemy lines. One interesting note is that author Ernest Hemingway was caught in the Battle of the Bulge.

Enclosed find a copy of a story I wrote for the company newspaper in 1981, about my experiences at a POW work camp.

Not knowing if any stories like this have appeared, I thought it would make an interesting project if a number of similar stories could be compiled into a booklet form. I am sure that many, many former 106 Privates and Privates First Class were assigned to work camps, and have interesting stories to tell. Eg: Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and his Slaughter House Five.

Recently I have met many young people who seem to have a genuine interest in learning about what life was all about while being a prisoner of war. This is all a part of history and is a subject that seems very neglected.

Sincerely, Russ

(editor's note—Russ, by this time you have received my listing from the May CUB on the "Book Review." I hope you find it of interest.—Russ tells in his story, which we hope to use at a later date, of his recollections of Lager 118. Lager 118 was located in

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Lutzchena, Germany, six miles North of Leipzig. The story is well written and consists of two pages of small (8 point) print, three columns per page. It is written in a style that reads as if he were in front of you, discussing the things that happened to him. A very nice article and one that could be used to discuss prison life to young people. Thanks Russ, we will talk about your idea as time goes on—I have files full of stories from men of the 106th, not only since I became editor, but from the men of my own company who I have contacted since May of 1987, but also from former 106ers who were in Stalag 8A and suffered the long 415 mile walk to liberation from Gorlitz, 80 miles East of Dresden, two months from Valentines Day Feb 14, 1945 until Friday, April 13th, 1945. Not exactly what you would call "A Grand Tour." Again thanks for your nice, informative letter. I know the membership will enjoy the information.—John Kline)

Lomonoca, John

160 Canby Cir.
Spring Hill FL 34606

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

An ex-POW, was with the 106th from 4/10/43 to 10/10/45. Was interned at Stalag 4-B (IV-B). I was liberated by the British Army about 4/15/45, was air lifted to a General Hospital near London England. Spent about 45 days there for recuperation, another 45 waiting for a ship to the states.

Landed in New Port News, VA 7/2/45. After a circuitous route to Ashville, NC, Camp Shelby I was reassigned and went to Camp Myles Standish as Duty NCO, was discharged via Fort Devens, Mass 11/8/45.

Lived in Ridgewood Queens 3 years, had 3 sons, moved to Copiague, L.I. My wife passed away in 1973. I remarried a lovely woman with three sons, at present we are both retired, living in Spring Hill, Florida and at last count we have 18 grandchildren and one on the way with 3 great grandchildren and one on the way.

422/F

Ferreira, Ted

2147 Maravilla Ln
Ft Myers FL 33901

422/H

Meagher, James L.

1515 Ocean City Rd.
Salisbury MD 21801

422/HQ 3BN

Williams, James H.

PO Box 92
Linville Falls NC 28647

422/I

Rossini, Nello

11 Trailside Way
Ashland MA 01721

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Gilbert, for the last 39 years I've been married to the same girl. Have one daughter who was married last year. Retired from the US Post Office Service after 38 years.

Visit the VA frequently. Have the same problems that most former POWs have. I've sent along a clipping from a newspaper from 1945.

422/L

Anderson, Charlie G.

6105 Coughran Ct
Sioux Falls SD 57106

Solicited by: Sam Cariano

Wife's name Delores - 18 days after basic - maneuvers in Tenn, went overseas as a replacement from Camp Atterbury to ETO - assigned to 5th Armored Division, 15th Infantry for 8 months and wounded.

After being discharged from Dibble General, Menlo Park, CA, I returned to Sheridan, Wyoming and worked on ranches, then started in Government Service with the VA in Sheridan.

In 1951 my wife and I moved to Leavenworth, Kansas and I worked for the Department of Army, Fort Leavenworth, in Transportation. In '73 I retired, in 1984 (Oct) we decided to move to Sioux Falls, SD, and really enjoy it.

I lost my 106th Picture Book by showing it to someone who was a patient at the VA - wish I could get another.

Charlie

422/M

Bielski, Raymond J.

1417 Walnut Dr.
Woodstock IL 60098

I retired after 40 years. I am now driving people to the Doctor's office and Hospitals on a part time basis. Two boys and two girls, have been married 45 years to a wonderful women.

Van Wattering, Wilbur

#14 Villa Rd
Smith's AL

I don't have much information about myself. I live alone here in Alabama, not too active except for fishing and hunting. I will try to make one of the reunions, probably the next one after Roanoke.

422/MED

Golembiewski, Sylvester

68 Brahma Ave
Bridgewater NJ 08807

422/UNIT?

Cannon, Phillip

408 Cemetery Ave
Cambridge MD 21613

423/HQ

Boucher, Armand J.

1449 Amy Cir
Spring Hill FL 34606

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

I was just talking to an acquaintance of mine who was joining the 106th Association. I am also interested.

I was with the division from Fort Jackson. I was an auto mechanic in HQ/423 until I was captured.

I have lived in Rhode Island until 4 years ago, when we moved to Florida. Hope to make it to Roanoke.

Sears, John R.

2621 Grand Cayman St
Sarasota FL 34231

Discharged from Army at Fort Jackson in 1945, back in the Air Force in 1948, retired from 20th TAC Fighter Wing, Woathers Field, England in 1965. My wife Louise and I live in Sarasota, retired. We travel a lot and keep very busy. Thanks Mr Collins for your help.

(editor's note—John, it was nice to see you and Joe Tarantino (see below) at the Roanoke Reunion. Stories of buddies meeting after years of no contact are what make the 106th Infantry Division Association so great.)

Tarantino, Joseph C.

47 Star Route
Quakertown, PA 18951

Solicited by: Roy Bigger & Ted Young

(Joe's name appeared in last CUB as a new member. This is the follow up with his letter.)

I was a cook in 423rd Headquarters. I was also attached unassigned to the 106th Division BLUE BAND where I was known as "Jumping Joe." I played Bass in the dance band. I would sure like to hear from some of the dance band members. I lost all contact after being captured and liberated.

Married after the war to my wife Janice, we had three children. After 20 years she died. Later I met my present wife Connie. We have been together over 20 years. Connie had two children, so now we have five grown children and nine grandchildren.

My work since the war has been as part owner of a family business, which makes cemetery memorials. It has been in the same location for the past 72 years. I am now sole owner. I still play Bass in different dance bands, when they need a Bass man.

I was happy to hear from my Mess Sergeant, Bob Sears who called from Sarasota, Florida after seeing my name in **The CUB**. It was our first conversation with him in 40 years. We plan to meet at Roanoke.

I want to thank Roy Bigger and Ted Young for getting me to join the Association. I feel that it has already enriched our lives.

423/AT

Brown, Lincoln

AA - 157 Winegard Rd
Richmondville NY 12149

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Was glad to hear from you. I was a member up till July 1966. Guess I just lost track, with the family and all. I am sending dues for me and my wife. I see the 42nd Reunion will be at Roanoke. I cannot make this one but hope to try another year.

I was drafted on the pre-Pearl Harbor lottery. Our 2nd child was born while I was in service. had two more children after the war. Have 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, have been married 47 years.

My work has been as a truck driver, buses and heavy equipment. I retired in 1985 after 20 years in one place as a heavy duty mechanic. I still do some part time work.

Have a travel trailer and go to Florida from Nov till May. Would like to hear from some of those in the old outfit, or from the POW camp.

'Brownie,' Lincoln Brown

423/CN

Mayrsohn, Bernard

34 Brae Burn Dr
Purchase NY 10577

423/A

Le Grand Sr., Elmore

8340 S. 85th Ct
Hickory Hills IL 60457

423/B

Parkinson, Francis X.

1022 Apple Tree Ct
Palatine IL 60067

New Members

Garwood, Sterling R.

64 Country Club Gardens
Santa Fe, NM 87501

I was 2nd Platoon Leader (2Lt) captured 16 Dec, 1944, escaped near Regensburg spring of '45, transferred to Air Force, served in the Philippines in 48-49, resigned in 1950.

Married, three grown sons. I teach Physics & Chemistry at the Santa Fe Community College.

423/B

Perkins, Arnold

209 Whites Ave
Marion IN 46952

423/D

Browning, Roy

2525-15th St
Columbus GA 31906

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Would like a membership roster.

(editor's note—There was a Unit Roster of 996 (11 July, 1988) names sent with the August CUB. At this moment, 9/31/88 20:00 hours I have 1052 names on the roster, you can update the 11 July roster by following the "New Member" column—the column you are reading now.)

Chaudoin, Robert W.

835 Pine
Muscataine IA 52761

Chinquist, Fred A.

3305 - 36th Ave NE
Minneapolis MN 55418

423/E

Lowenberg, Howard

416 Janice Dr
Pittsburgh PA 15235

(editor's note—No comments. Send us a little of your background Howard.

423/F

Summers, Gerald R.

8605 Belleview
Kansas City MO 64114

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Have lived in Kansas City all of my 66+ years. Wife is Shirley, three children, four grandchildren.

Am a retired Banker - Sr. Vice Pres (35 years).

423/G

McCammon, James A.

1521 N. 25th St.
Van Buren AR 72956

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Born and raised in Montgomery, Alabama, discharged at Ft Chaffee, Arkansas and I have

stayed in this part of the country working for the US Postal Service. I retired the first part of 1988. Married with two sons and 1 daughter, I have 4 grandsons and 1 granddaughter.

(editor's note—Jim, spent a week in Montgomery Dec 1985, attending a one-week Search & Rescue School at Maxwell AFB. Have been active in Civil Air Patrol for some years. The school was conducted by the US Coast Guard. They sure have a beautiful library there—they have every "LIFE" magazine from "start to finish." I spent a couple of evenings browsing through them, in particular those of the 1944-45 era.)

423/HQ 3BN

Eisenman, Jerome

227 Buena Vista Ave
Daly City CA 94015

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

Was with the Headquarters Pioneer Platoon, captured in the Bulge and was a prisoner in Stalag 4-B, Bad Orb, Germany. Post War Career - Economics, BA, Brooklyn College; MA, University of California; 30 years as a Junior High School Teacher, 4 years retired.

423/I

Davis, Lavange

951 Seton Dr. #4
Cumberland MD 21502

My Father Jake Davis died while I was a Prisoner of War in Germany. I remained in the Army until my retirement at Fort Belvoir, VA on June 1, 1966.

I was also a Prisoner of War in Korea for 37 months. Was with the 24th Division, 21st Infantry Regiment, Company I.

My mother, Addie Davis, Martinsville, VA always believed I would return home and she lived to see it happen.

Would enjoy hearing from anyone who was with 423rd/I
Lavange Davis

Mills, James M.

895 Olde Farm Ct
Vandalia OH 45377

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Mr Helwig, this application was sent to me by Robert Widdicombe of Ft Wayne, Indiana. I found his name and address in the Ex-POW book and gave him a call - we haven't seen each other or talked since we were captured during the Bulge.

We were in I Company, 423rd, 1st Platoon. Captain Moe was our CO, Lt Blodgett was our Platoon Leader. Through the Ex-POW Bulletin I have also contacted Ervin Szpeck, 3219 W. Drury Lane, Milwaukee, WI, 53215 and Henrico Pandolfi, 681 Rathbun St, Blackstone, MA

01504 and Robert Holden, 2902 Middle Rd, Bettendorf, IA 52722, all from I Company, 423rd Infantry. It was nice to know they all made it through the prison camps.

I still wonder about our Platoon Sergeant Chitman (spelling). I understand from Widicombe that Moe, Collins and Blodgett made it back.

After capture we marched three days, were put into cattle cars for 10 days, getting bombed at a siding - went to Stalag 4-B for 2 weeks then were sent to a work Kommando - Slaughter House 5. We survived 3 big bombing raids, spent much time cleaning up the streets and bringing out the dead. I was sent to a hospital having jaundice - left during a raid and marched to Helensdorf (?), the Russian were close so the German guards marched us toward Chemnitz. The Russians were there, we went to Czechoslovakia for a couple of weeks, made our way back toward the American lines ending up at Pilsen. Were flown back to Camp Lucky Strike.

After my discharge I went to Dayton Ohio which was the home of a "WAC which I met and married in November 1945. After GI training in Architecture, I spent 18.5 years with a Heating and Electrical Design firm. The owner died in 1945, we finished his work and then I was hired by an Engineering firm as Head of Electrical Design for 20 years. I now work for another firm as Senior Electrical Designer. I am now married for the second time, my wife's name is Janice. Thanks for contacting me. Jim

(editor's note—Jim sent me a letter of eight pages after I responded to his membership application. Jim, I admire people who can write clear, easy to read handwriting. If it were not for this computer I would not like to write—my penmanship is lousy. Your letter was very interesting. I am putting it in my "interesting file" for future use. I am getting so much background information from the members, much which would take too much room in the Mail Bag, that I am beginning to believe I should put together a book about what I have accumulated. Maybe a biographical look at the Division's members, tying in times, dates and happenings. Someday, maybe.....)

Pandolfi, Henrico H.

681 Rathbun St.
Blackstone MA 01504

Solicited by: Gil Helwig
(editor's note—Nothing from Henrico at this time. Let's hear from you and about what has gone on since 1944 Henrico.)

Varju, John J.

213 N. Washington Ave
Batavia IL 60510

Solicited by: Sherod Collins
Joined the division in March of 1943, stayed with the unit until captured. Company Commander was Wayne J. Moe of Minnesota. First Sergeant was Lief Mikkelsen. I searched for the 106th Association for 40 years and found them when I joined the Ax-POW in 1987. Would like some shoulder patches. Wonder if there is a way to get a list of the 106th men from St Louis and let them know about the Association?

(editor's note—John, One of the nice things about being the editor is that I can step in once in awhile and say something, that's what makes my job interesting—that is reading mail like yours, which also brings back memories of the days gone by.

I was in M/423 and your company were just coming over the hill at Schoenberg to back up L Company when the whole world turned upside down on that morning of 19 December, 1944. M Company was in support of L Company. My gun was in the edge of the woods overlooking the basin leading into Schoenberg. I ended up in Stalag 8A, 80 miles East of Dresden. Walked about 525 miles (844 kilometers), was in Stalag 4B one week and Stalag 8A one month, rest of time was spent walking.

I see by the 31 July 1945 Combat Infantry Badge order #51, for the 423rd Regiment that Cpt Moe and Sgt Mikkelsen were accounted for on that date. I also found your name, serial number 36 649 445. Personnel at St Louis have destroyed all unit rosters. Right after the war the founders of our Association had the lists of the 106th members. There were some 60,000 men that cycled through the division from start to finish, at least that's the number I remembered reading. Even if we could have the rosters it would be an impossible task to trace most of the addresses—remember the roster were 1944-45.

Patches are available from the "Adjutant." You will find his address on the inside front cover.

excuse my butting in, just thought I could add a little info.)

Widdicombe, Robert W.

8603 Fiesta Way
Fort Wayne IN 46815

Solicited by: Gil Helwig
Am looking forward to hearing from former buddies in 423/I.

Would especially like to hear from anyone that was transferred from Stalag 9B, Bad Orb to Berga Am Elster. If you have the names of any shipped there on 9 February, 1945 (to Berga) I would like to have their names/addresses. Looking forward to renewing old acquaintances.

(editor's note —Bob there were two men at the Roanoke reunion from Berga. One was Winfield Rosenberg, 36 Love Creek Park, Lewes, Delaware 19958.

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He was in 422/D. I

The other person was Don W. Kernsteiner, 424/HQ 2Bn. His address 558 New London Rd, Hamilton, OHio 45013

423/K

Busier, William B.

77 Upper Main
Essex Junction VT 05452

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

I would like to apply for membership. At the time of my capture I was Platoon Sergeant, 2nd Platoon, K Company, 423rd Regiment. My commanding officer was Captain James Bricker and the Platoon Leader was Lt. Leo Cornett.

(editor's note—Bill, I see by order #51, the Combat Infantry Badge order written on 31 July 1945 for the 423rd Regiment, that Cpt Bricker and Lt Cornett were accounted for at that time. Welcome back to the 106th.)

Larsen, Harry E.

513 S. Main
DeLavan WI 53115

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Went into the cab and gas station business in 1946. Sold the business in '55 and joined the Delavan Police Dept. Started as patrolman worked up through Sergeant, Juvenile Officer and made Chief of Police in 1966, retired in 1978. Spent last ten years doing volunteer work. My health is good. Married in 1949 and have four grandchildren; three sons ages 37-35-32 and one daughter 26. They are all married and doing fine. My wife of 39 years, Joyce, works for the City of Delavan as Deputy Treasurer (last 18 years).

(editor's note—Harry, I lived in Madison from '70 till '86, in the insurance business. Spent many happy hours at the resort across from the Delavan Airport. In 83 to 85 used to fly into the airport. That's beautiful country you live in.)

423/M

Benhoff, Leonard

Rte 2 Box 215
Carlyle IL 62231

Reinkober, John H.

203 W. Main St
Chilton WI 53014

423/MED

Bianucci, Alfred P.

6729 Ontario Ave
Hammond IN 46323

Solicited by: Chicago Area

I have been contacted by members of the 106th in the Chicago area and they gave your address.

I was sent to Fort Jackson from Fort Dix, NY as cadre to the Medical Detachment of the 423rd Regiment.

Went all the way to Belgium and was captured near St Vith on 19 Dec, ending up in Stalag 9B, Bad Orb.

Devaty, Raymond S.

5243 Broadlea Rd
Pittsburgh PA 15236

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

Sherod writes "This man, Raymond Devaty is the prime mover in getting together a group of the 423rd Medics. I believe a picture of them appeared in a recent issue of The CUB. He was not a member at that time, but is now joining. They were planning a meeting around September, but he decided that they, by rights, should substitute a trip to the Roanoke Reunion. He has sent all of them invitations to join the Association and to attend the reunion. Seems like a real nice fellow."

Devaty writes;

Sherod,
Per our telephone conversation I have sent invitations to a number of members of the 423rd Infantry Medical Detachment to attend this years reunion in Roanoke. Included was an invitation for those that did not belong to the Association - to join. Time will tell how many respond.

As a Medical Technician of the 2nd Battalion Medical Section, I was on the Schnee Eifel Ridge area when our positions were overrun on 19 Dec, 1944. I was ordered to surrender the Regimental Aid Station to the advancing German troops; and did so. I was fortunate in that the German Korps Company kept me with them to assist as an interpreter and Aid-Man for the captured American wounded at the Field Hospital. I remained with them for 41 days and in January managed to escape back to our advancing troops in Espeler, Belgium.

Many of my buddies were brutally treated and suffered unimaginable hardships as POWs for as long as 160 days after the Ardennes Offensive, as I have learned since then. In my opinion, they are the true heroes of this debacle. God Bless them All!

I hope to make the 1989 Reunion, can't make it to Roanoke this year.

Respectfully,
Ray Devaty

Kochs, William R.

178 Evelyn
Saginaw MI 48603

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

Army serial # 36 583 472, discharged
8/26/45 MGH Galesburg, Illinois. Am happy to
join the Association.

Zewe, William A.

235 Altermoor Dr
Natrona Hghts PA 15065

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

No information at this time.

423/UNIT? E DiLodovico, John

196 Canby Cir
Spring Hill FL 34606

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Lived in New Jersey, moved to Florida in
'78. Married 29 years, no children, retired
since 1985. maybe I will make it to Roanoke.

Honan, John J.

W. 5013 Biety
Johnson Creek WI 53038

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Send us a little background John.

424/AT

Beggs Sr., Richard W.

PO Box 996
LaCrosse WI 54602

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

John,

I sent my check to the Association. Ed Wojahn
contacted me, I had no idea there was such an
Association. I was a Platoon Sergeant for the
424th Anti-Tank and was involved (he under-
lined involved) in the Battle of the Bulge.

I remember some of the men, Red Quaid, Sgt
Weaver and a Pvt Pellagrino. I would like to
hear from any person interested.

Dick

424/CN

Bates, Frank F.

3612 Dust Commander Rd
Hamilton OH 45011

Married 33 years to Dorothy, have two
sons, Donald and Walter, 3three
grandchildren. I retired in August of '87 after
45 years with the Kroger Company. My hob-
bies are golf, cards and bowling. Looking for-
ward to the next reunion.

Clower, Robert G.

1637 Kenmare Dr
Dresher PA 19025

McAllister, Edwin L.

405 Fleetwood Dr
Modesto CA 95350

Wheeler, James RT

Rte 2 Box 452 Gum Rd
Elkins WV 26241

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

I was First Sergeant of the Cannon Com-
pany, 424th Infantry Regiment from it's incep-
tion until the end of the war. Hope to met you
in Roanoke
James R. Wheeler

424/SV

Chezmar, John P.

18 Roosevelt Ave
Carteret NJ 07008

McHugh, Thomas E.

5320 Delmar Rd
Clifton Heights PA 19018

Rusthoven, Jacob

7700 Golf Drive
Palos Heights, IL 60463

I am interested in locating other members of
the 106th Infantry and being told about any
meetings of the group.

Please contact me at my address with any fu-
ture activities and with a roster of if such a list
available.

*(editor's note—Jacob, you have by now
received the last issue of **The CUB**, the August, 1988
issue, with it I sent a Unit roster, which you will want
to update by using this listing of new members for a
comparison. The 43rd Annual Reunion will be very con-
venient to you. It will be held at the Hyatt Regency in
Schaumburg in September of 1989. Details are listed in
other sections of this issue. Welcome back to the 106th)*

424/HQ 1BN

Barendse, Clarence J.

Rte 6 Box 265 Z
Astoria OR 97103

424/B

Streib, Marshall P.

37956 N. Harper Ave.
Waukegan IL 60087

Solicited by: Major Hill

Retired in May 1982, after 32 years with US
Steel here in Waukegan, Illinois. Married with
three sons and one daughter who have blessed
me with 7 grandchildren. I think that life has
treated me and my family better than we
deserve and I hope the rest of the 106th men
can say the same.

I'm joining again—can't remember why I
dropped out. major Hill called he and our
wives had dinner while he brought me up to

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date. I am planning on seeing you all in Roanoke.

For now the best to all of you who have kept the Lion roaring and a special thanks to Major Hill for seeking out this lost CUB.

(editor's note—Marshall it was nice to see you in Roanoke. I think you were on the all day tour of the hills with us. Maybe I have a picture of you and Major in the 4 packs of pictures that are laying on the back desk.)

Vitali, Alfred

741 Rhoads Dr.
Springfield PA 19064

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Married 38 years, 3 children. Self employed for 23 years, now retired.

424/E

Ingersoll, Bernard E.

14804 S. Michigan Ave
Dolton, IL 60419

I have 2 married daughters, three grandchildren and at age 63 am still working in Banking which has been my profession since 1949.

424/F

Williams, Everitt M

249 Wenonah Ave
Montau NJ 08051

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

I used to be a member quite a few years ago. I let my membership lapse. I now feel that this was my loss. Here are my dues for 1988-89.

I started out with F/424 when it was formed at Fort Jackson and ended my time with the 106th Infantry Division with 3rd Battalion Headquarters of the 423rd, when it was disbanded at Camp Shanks, NY. As you can see I was with the 106th when it was born until it was put to bed.

Thank you for your attention in seeing that I am at long last re-registered with the Association.

Everitt M Williams

424/G

Miller, Joseph I.

8810 N. Elmore St
Niles, IL 60648

Read your call for members, I was on the line with 424/G until 20 December, 1944 when I was hospitalized for shock treatments. I went to Belgium, then to Paris and finally to England where I was in the hospital for three weeks. I am 72 Years old, retired. Two children, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

424/H

Bartusek, Marcus

Box 295
Manly IA 50456

Wright, Guy

7257 Pierce Ct.
Merrillville IN 46410

Married 42 years, 2 children, a son and daughter and 1 granddaughter.

424/HQ 3BN

March, Albert R.

4934 Lansing High Pt
Oskosh WI 54904

Solicited by: Sherod Collins

I was a member back in the 40's and 50's, lost track of the Association. Learned of it again through Herb Clark of the Cannon Company, 422nd Infantry, who lives about a half mile from me on Lake Butte DeMorts.

I joined the division from the ASTP program out of Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Was at first in an anti- tank platoon, then became a jeep driver for the Battalion S-2, Lt Strubel. He was killed shortly after the Bulge started, I then drove for Captain Lee Berwick who was an excellent officer and a class 'A' person. Our motor pool officer was Lt. Schweinberg, another good man and officer.

I was transferred out of the division from Bad Kruznach to the 341st Engineers, General Service Regiment at Marsailles, France headed for Japan. The war ended and we came home in September on the SS Argentina. This voyage was a real pleasure, like the cruise ships now, but more crowded.

I retired two years ago after being a Civil Engineer in the construction business in Wisconsin.

Al

424/M

Berkery, Timothy

3832 W 84th Pl
Chicago IL 60652

Cunningham, Michael F.

2043 E. 65th St
Brooklyn NY 11234

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Married to my wife Mary for 42 years. Three children, two living, one deceased. Five grandchildren. Retired from New York City service and am enjoying every minute of it! Belong to the Brooklyn Key Chapter of Ex-Prisoners of War

Maxwell, James A.

205 Godfrey Rd
Simpsonville SC 29681

Solicited by: Ralph Bowles

My wife and I are retired now. I worked for the Yellow Freight System for 27 years. We have one son and two grandsons.

I have contacted four other members of the 106th. I don't know their plans.

(It was nice to see that you attended Roanoke Jim. Editor)

424/UNIT?

Correal, A. Donald

25 Brownfield Rd
Uniontown PA 15401

Kantecki, Joseph

2311 Asbury Rd
North Brook, IL

Am retired. My wife and I travel.

81st ENG/A

Karns, Russell J.

116 W Siddonsburg Rd
Dillsburg PA 17019

Reppert, Robert B.

6918 W. Marina Ct
Milwaukee WI 53223

send us some news about yourself Bob.

81st ENG/B

Mahlin, Marlin E.

Box 100
McAlisterville PA 17049

Nichols, John

18 Pine Rd
Beverly MA 01915

Solicited by: Edward Wojahn & Armando Ricci

I was with the 81st Eng/B from March 1943 thru to the end of World War II, when I was transferred to the 3rd Armored Division for occupational duties until discharge in January 1946.

81 ENG/C

Maier, Jr., Adolph J.

128 W. Livingston Pl
Metaire LA 70005

Solicited by: Sam Cariano

Retired in 1985 after seven years in the oil business and 31 years in the construction business (industrial roofing and siding). Wife's name is Catherine, we have five children, four married and one still at home. We have ten grandchildren. Plan to attend the reunion in Roanoke. Hope to see you

589/HQ

Legerski, Edward

1515 Pine
Casper WY 82604

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Retired in '84 from Amoco Oil at age 58, after 32 years service. We have one child, a daughter who is getting married next year.

I joined the division in April of 1944, as a replacement. I was a radio operator with a forward observer team with Captain Whitson, Sergeant Ungerman and Corporal Gore. We were captured with the 422/423 regiments.

Would like to hear from any that remember me, so I can catch up on the latest.

589/SV

Harding, Al G.

5445 Roxbury Rd
Indianapolis IN 46226

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

I went through several hospitals from front-line to Hamburg and Mannheim then to Hemmerstein near Poland. Several forced marches, then Hammelburg and finally to Moosberg. Liberated by Patton's forces.

Wife and two children, have been in Commercial and Industrial Building and Leasing, 38 years.

Life member of AX-POW, DAV and American Legion. Have been very active in East Sertoma Service Club, Indianapolis. 2 year term as District Governor, a Gold Coat Past President—this is a service to mankind organization, National and International.

Wish all well, Thanks Al

589/A

Streeter, William R.

2222 West 6th St
Sault St. Marie, MI 49783

Married to Margaret June Albrough in 1946.

We have 4 children and 10 grandchildren.

Retired from the USPS in 1984.

590/HQ

Boschert, Paul

3415 Oakwood
Alton IL 62002

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Gil, I am very pleased that you contacted me. I was an early member, but for some reason dropped out, and am now more than anxious to once again rejoin the great group of guys that made up the "Golden Lion" division.

Married since 1946 with two married daughters (each with two children). Also our only son just recently returned home after four and one-half years in the USAF. I have been

New Members

employed at the Clark Oil Refinery at Hartford, Illinois for 41 years. I want to again thank you for contacting me.

P.S. Is Frankies Restaurant still in existence?

(editor's note— Helwig, your holding out on the good eating places again. You can't have em all to yourself. I'll have to get over and check out Frankie's)

Holton, Joseph E.

409 W Daley St
Spring Green WI 53588

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Joe writes - Retired. Glad to be alive, keep up the good work. Come on down and see the "House on the Rock."

I was in the 590th as a forward observer for the 423rd.

The best to you.

590/B

Fonda, James R.

1760 N Woodward Ave #43
Bloomfield Hills MI 48013

Solicited by: Al Skardon/Doug Coffey

Sherod, Al Skardon and Doug Coffey have sent me your address. I would like to join. At the time of capture I was Commander of "B" Battery/590th FA. Phone (313) 647-3498

590/A

Peros, George

19160 Harbor Tree Port NW
North Fort Meyers FL 33903

592/A

Sorkin, Richard B.

6975 West 17th Ct
Hialeah FL 33014

UNIT UNKNOWN

Janosky, Walter J.

320 Shaw Ave
Springdale PA 15144

Solicited by: Gil Helwig

Married with two children, working for PPG Industries as a development engineer. Hobbies include Golf and Traveling. Cannot catch Roanoke, but will try Chicago next year.

ASSOCIATE

Fred, Mrs Charles.

218 Jackson Cir
Pittsburgh, PA 15229

Jacobs, Mary K.

6 Grant Ct
Whiting, NJ 08759

I am the widow of Richard L. Jacobs. I am a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Past President, currently Second Vice-President in the Ocean County Aux. Member of

VFW for 11 years, held all offices. presently V-Pres of unit. Treasurer of Crestwood Chorus (96 members). Richard and I had no children. Married 54 years. Richard also held offices in the VFW and Legion. He was always active, always helping someone.

Sincerely Mary K. Jacobs

Tuorila, Dr. James R.

3225 Maine Prairie Rd #128
St. Cloud, MN 56301

Dr. Tuorila is a staff psychologist at the St. Cloud VA. He was present at the Ex-POW annual meeting for the State of Minnesota last April in Hibbing. After I made an announcement about the 106th Infantry Division Association he showed an interest. The Ex-POWs speak well of the Doctor, saying he seems to understand their problems.

Williams, Ms Janice F.

PO Box 9
Fort Loudon, PA 17224

NOTICE !!

There will be no Mail Bag in this publication due to the large numbers of NEW MEMBERS.

I wish to thank all those that have submitted pictures and material, it is gratifying to see your response to my plea for material for The CUB.

I must keep The CUB down to a reasonable size. It does become frustrating, at times, to have good material that cannot be included, I can only do so much each issue.

There will be more reunion photos in the next issue, as well as the "Mail Bag." (editor)

Dec 16th Commemoration announcements

Philadelphia Area

Date:—11 December 88 Time:—3:00pm . . till ??

Place Charlie & Nancy Datte
231 Davis Ave
Clifton Heights, PA
Phone:—215-626-1866

Please come and share in the commemoration of a historic moment that influenced all our lives. It will be a pleasure to meet you, your wife or friend. Please call or write, so we'll know whether to add more water to the soup !!

Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Date:—10 December, 1988 6:00pm/7:00pm Dinner

Place:—Holiday Inn at Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Host: John L. Mikalauski 424/ H
Box 31, 306 West Blake
Benton, Illinois 62812

Call or write so we can plan a good Party for you.

Atlanta Area

Date:—11 December, 1988—4:00pm dinner 6:00pm

Place: Dobbins Air Force Base, Open Mess
Marietta, Georgia

Host: Sherod Collins
448 Monroe Trace
Kennesaw, Georgia 30144
Tele:—404-928-3207

The Atlanta, Georgia area group are "repeating" their annual "Battle of the Bulge" fellowship meeting, and invite you to join. Contact Sherod Collins—reservations.

Orlando, Florida

Contact: Sam Davis Jr.
816 North Eola Drive
Orlando, FL 32803
305-896-9240

Place: Magnolia Rm A, Omni Int'national Hotel
400 West Livingston St.
Orlando, FL—\$15.00 per person

Pennsylvania Area

Contact:
Rev. Valentine Derr
3501 Green St.
Camp Hill, PA 17011
717-737-0837 No details at press time

Chicago Area

This year, once again, the Chicago area members of the 106th Infantry Division will gather to relive those cold December days in Belgium/Germany. All former members of the 106th Infantry Division are invited—please make reservations with the Villwocks or the Lucsays.

Date:—5 December, 1988 Time:—6:30pm

Place: Bill & Florence Lucsay's home
12612 South Moody Ave
Phone:—312-388-8989

Tost:—\$10.00 per person

The cost includes dinner and drinks.

Make check payable to Russell Villwock.

Mail to 6908 West Higgin, Chicago 60656.

Phone : — 612-631-2027

Northern California

Contact: John Stauff
139 Danefield Pl
Moraga, CA 94556
415-376-2870

Date:—16 December, 1988

Place: Alameda Navy Air Base
Officer's Club
Time :—11:30 am

Southern California

Contact: Milton Weiner 424
6440 Knott Ave #41
Buena Park, California 90620
714-521-1705

Date: 4 December, 1988

Time: 2:00pm

Place: Seechwan Chinese Restaurant—\$15.00
person
14320 Valley View Ave (opposite McDonalds)
La Mirada, CA 90638

Cincinnati Area

Contact : Robert & June Walker
3607 Shady Lane Rd.
North Bend, Ohio 45052
513-941-1888

Place:— Our home

Date:— 11 December, 1988

Time:— Noon on ...

Please call and confirm your coming.

Looking Forward to '89 and '90 Reunions

Chicago '89

Date: Aug 31—Sept 3, 1989

Place: Hyatt Regency, Schaumburg, Illinois

Reunion Committee:

Russell & Jackie Villwock

6908 West Higgins

Chicago, IL 60656

Deadlines: Rooms by Aug 9, 1989

Reunion by Aug 25, 1989

The cost for rooms here is usually \$85-\$90.

Arrangements have been made at \$52.00.

Sacramento, California '90

Date: Aug 30 to Sept 4, 1990

Place: Hyatt Regency, Sacramento, CA

Reunion Committee:

Michael Thome

1711 P Street, Apt 301

Sacramento, California 95814

More details later, but Mike says lots of Sight & Scenes.

Trips to Lake Tahoe, Wine Area, Reno and San Francisco all within 1.5 to 2.0 hours.

Resolutions

Resolutions adopted at the 42nd Annual Reunion of the 106th Infantry Division Association, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia on September 17th, 1988.

WHEREAS during the 1987-1988 year the association completed the greatest growth year in the history of the association.

WHEREAS the Association members present at this reunion have enjoyed the renewal of old friendships and have welcomed 250 new members to its ranks.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

That the association assembled does hereby recognize and express thanks and appreciation;

To the elected and appointed officers of the 106th Infantry Division Association for *their faithful and efficient execution of office.*

To Sam Cariano *who has performed the duties of Adjutant in an exemplary manner for the last four years of the associations greatest growth.*

To John Kline *for his outstanding service in the past year as CUB Editor and for keeping the troops informed.*

To Gil Helwig *for his untiring efforts in obtaining 96 new members during the past year.*

To Reunion Chair-persons, Ralph and Elizabeth Bowles and Fred and Willie Farris and others *that helped with the planning and conducting of an enjoyable reunion.*

To the management and staff of the Roanoke Hotel *for their hospitality during our time with them.*

To Reverend Ewell C. Black Jr. and to Patsy Bowles Hefferman, piano, *for the inspiring memorial service.*

To the Color Guard, 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division, Virginia National Guard *for presenting the colors.*

To Martha Mackey, Roanoke Valley Convention and Visitor Bureau *for their help in preparing for this reunion.*

To Mary Lyne Conner, Rainbow Tours and the bus drivers, *for their safe and efficient conduct of our tours.*

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that these resolutions be accepted and published in **The CUB** and a copy sent to the persons and organizations so cited.

Presented this 17th day of September, 1988 at Roanoke, Virginia

Committee on Resolutions:

John Gilliland, Chairman

Edward Prewett

George Call

Roanoke Reunion the largest in years!

Reunion Committee

Ralph and Elizabeth Bowles
Fred and Willie Farris
"Slim" and Rose Bozman
Jack Sulser
Calvin Nunnally
Gilbert Fitzgerald
Ed Young
Col/ William and Kathleen Noon

Roanoke Folks

Martha Mackey: Roanoke Valley Convention and
Visitors Bureau

Mary Lynne Conner: Rainbow Tours
Guides and Drivers

Roanoke Hotel

Mrs Doreen Hamilton—General Manager
Mr. Mario Facella—Food / Beverage Director
Mrs. Charlotte Facella—Director of Sales
Miss Rosemane Carter—Catering Manager
Mr. Michael Klein—Executive Chef
Mr. Billy Davis—Banquet Manager
Mr. Alfonso Alexander—Asst. Banquet Mgr.
Mr. Cesar Domingez—Asst. Banquet Mgr.
Mr. Bruce Coffey—Front Office Manager
Mrs. Vicky Stump—Executive Housekeeper

Dear members of the 106th Infantry Division Association:

We want you to know how very much we were pleased and honored to have you in Roanoke, Virginia for our 42nd Annual Reunion. It was a real privilege to plan for your coming and then to see so many of you. We hope you found many friends to visit with and that you will have fond and lasting memories of your coming to our fair city in 1988.

If your every need and desire was not met, may we say "Thank You" to all of you who were so understanding and gracious. We sincerely tried to plan and provide for your comfort, pleasure and entertainment. We also wish to thank all of you who have sent cards, we appreciate your thanks.

Congratulations to our new officers and Board of Directors. We look forward to a bright new year under your leadership.

May God bless each of you and allow all of us to fellowship in Chicago again in 1989.

Most Sincerely

Ralph & Elizabeth Bowles
3637 Grandview Ave N.W.
Roanoke, VA 24012

Members in attendance

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NOTE: 87/88 comparison

indicates attended Mobile '87

* indicates new member attending Roanoke '88

If you do not find your name listed, please notify the editor for a correction in the next CUB.

DIV/HQ

Cariano, Col. Samuel P. #
Donovan, William J.
Farris, Fred J. #
Hoinash, William
Schuetz, Kenneth N. *

106 BAND

Burnham, Fred W.

106 SIG

Childs, Dean F. #
Middleton, John
Villwock, Russell H. #

422/HQ

Bryant, Jack
Matthews, Jr., Col. Joe #
Rutt, Robert E.
Williams, Presley H. #

422/AT

Clipner, Homer #
Pawluk, Walter S. #
Valovcin, Michael J.
Vance, George St. #

422/CN

Bowles, Ralph #
Gaither, Jack L. #*

422/SV

Gibson, Charles R. #
McCullough, Lyle K. #
Michalowski, Henry

422/HQ 1BN

Mills, Col. Eric R.
Moon, Jr., Col. William P.
Thome, Michael #

422/A

Black, Jr., Rev. Ewell C. #

422/C

Bozman, V.C. #
Dohoney, Dr. William P.
Edwards, Carl E. #
Kwaczek, Carl S.
Lee, Futrell H.
Maples, Lym an C. #
Massey, Joseph #
Smith, Josh L. *

422/D

Adams, John
Brummer, Harold J. #
Chase, Fred B.
Hilliard, Rev. Roy M. #
Olecki, Edward J. #
Pfothenhauer, Donald J.
Robb, Dr. John G.
Rosenberg, Winfield
Rutledge, Boyd A. #
Sanders, Joseph St. #
Saucerman, Eugene L. #
Smith, Charles L. #
Trautman, Frank S. #
Walker, Robert F. #
York, Robert E. #

422/HQ 2BN

Nausin Jr., Frank *

422/E

Clark, Felix B.
Rahm, Carroll #
Rudnick, Miron
Vermont, Ernest B. #

422/F

Clark, John R.
Hanke, Ralph E. #
Hawkins, Marlin H.
Henderson, Charley S. #*
Lawlor, Martin V. #
Pierce, Waldo B.
Reynolds, James E. #
Whitner, Donald R. #

422/G

Chesney, Lonas L. #
Ginther, Keith
Koechel, Eugene J. #
Mapes, Robert E. #
Silvia, Manuel C. #
Wojtusik, Sr., Stanley

422/H

Hundt, Albert
Ivy, William F. #
Jenkins, William D. #
Meagher, James L. #
Rieck, Charles F. #
Weber, Robert D. #

422/HQ 3BN

Dickerson, James J. #
Henning, James W.
Redmond, Dean St.
Slaback, Harley W. #
Williams, James H. *

422/I

Bosle, Robert H. #*
Breite, Victor W. #
Falch, Carl
Gillikin, Ross E. #
Kelch, Eugene B. #
Rossini, Nello
Rydzinski, Edward #

422/L

Rogers, Francis J. *

422/M

Adolphson, Maynard #
Hoff, Russell
Kopatz, Alfred E. #
Larson, Gilbert #
Straub, Ted J.
Tranchita, Paul A. #

422/MED

Dean, Verner W. #

422/UNIT?

Ashley, James E.

423/HQ

Bigger, Roy #
Davis, Jr., Sam E. #
Grimes, Robert #
Long, Ivan
McClure, Charlie (Clint) *
Sartori, Charles *
Sears, John R. *
Tarantino, Joseph C. *
Zicker, Gordon B. #

423/AT

Kershner, Jesse O.

423/CN

Collins, Virgil L. #

Houston, William C. #
Lewis, Edwin D. #
Vaughn, Ray R. #

423/SV

Collins, Sherod #
De Feos, Fred W.
Grasso, Salvatore V. #
Hall, John L. #
Mabry, John W. #
Melichar, William J.
Noon, Cletus E. #
Nunnally, Calvin
Richards, Charles W.
Starmack, John S. #
Wischmeier, Donald B.
Yearout, Jay F. #
Young, Theodore W. #

423/HQ 1BN

Bryan, Kenneth V. #
Jones, Jr., Col. Alan W.
Malueg, Russell J. #
Parsons, Paul *

423/A

Yancik, Pete #

423/B

Lucsay, William #
Malone, William #
Murphy, Dale #
Ponza, Frank #

423/C

Halladay, Maurice A.
Untiedt, Raymond K.

423/D

Williams, Fred
Zenn, Mike #

423/HQ 2BN

Puett, Col. Joseph #

423/E

Alexander, William G.
Bennett, Willard G. #
Cohen, Allen St. #
Edwards, Howard S. #
Johannes, Walter E.

423/F

Patton, B/ Gen. Oliver B.
Sulser, Jack A.

423/G

Adams III, Walter S. *

423/H

Petersen, Walter A.
Swett, John A.

423/I

Bloomington, George

423/K

Biancamano, Domenic P. #
Busier, William B. #
Daun, Carl L. #*
De Poyster, Fred #
Grivetti, Louis G. *

423/L

Corman, Joel #

423/M

Burke, James
Cooper, Louis M. #
Edelman, Louis
Hay, Reuben #
Helwig, Gilbert #

Members in attendance

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Hohenstein, John J. #
Kline, John P. #
Kotlarich, Paul *
Venegoni, Vincent J. *
Vigue, Donald J. *

423/MED

Costa, Antone #
Costa, Lawrence B. #

424/HQ

Burkes, Robert A. *
Emmert, David S. *
Fritz, John R. #
Quirin, Paul J. #

424/CN

Bayles, Darrel R. *
Grimes, George O. *
Mackowiak, Henry W. *
Maddox, Robert C. *
Moyer, George C. *
Ross, Frank E. *
Wilson, Robert D. *

424/SV

Carter, Tiller E. #
Chezmar, John P. *

424/HQ 1BN

Gilder, Robert A. #

424/A

Harvey, Charles #

424/B

Call, George #
Hill, Major H. #
Kelly, George S. #
Prewett, Edward A. #
Rutland, Roger M. #
Streib, Marshall P. *
Varnadore, C.V. #

424/D

Bridges, Walter G. #

424/HQ 2BN

Frankini, Richard A. #
Kersteiner, Don W. #
Ross, Glenn W. #
Zillmer, Howard R. #

424/E

Britton, Benjamin B. #
Fitzgerald, Gilbert M. #
Gregory, John A. #
Sharrow, Robert L. *

424/F

Clausen, Cecil C. #
Lord, Malcolm E. #
Mayotte, Russell J. #
Schober, Milton J. #

424/G

Geib, George P. #

424/H

Armington, Donald R. #
Bailey, Harold M. #
Brown, Robert G. #
Collier, Sr., James E. #
Garn, Charles S. #
Harris, Abner St. #
Russin, Peter *
Tucker, Howard *

424/HQ 3BN

Berwick, Lee *
Lennstrom, Edward *
Oakley, Jr., Johnnie L. *

424/I

Hochstetter, Herbert H.
Smith, Lawrence W.

424/K

Johnson, John H. #
Rowan, William K. #

424/L

Coss, Sr., Kenneth L. #
Martin, Jr., Harry F. #
Williams, Alva Ray *

424/M

Bagby, Howard O. #
Bauman Jr, Alan J. *
Borbely, Frank #
Dodge, William L. #
Downing, Buster #
Downing, James G. #
Hiers, James L. #
Lawrence, Edward A. #
Maxwell, James A. *
Mueller, William H. #
Pell, Sidney #
Shirk, Walter E. *
Weiner, Milton #

424/MED

Holgash, Nicholas G.
Manfredi, John

81st ENG/HQ

Burnham, Carl W. #
Prokorym, Casimir St. #
Riggs, Col. Thomas J. #

81st ENG/?

Hanson, Robert *

81st ENG/A

Agostini, Orfeo E. #
Chura, Andrew #
Cowden, Sr., William E. #
Karns, Russell J. *
McDevitt, John F. #
Messina, Carl #
Sheets, Roy #
Wassgren, Milton L. #

81st ENG/B

Derr, Rev. Valentine H. #
Mahlin, Marlin *
Nichols, John *
Ricci, Armando A. #
Risoli, Nicola #
Valenstein, Col Earle L. *
Wojahn, Edward C. #

81st ENG/C

Carr, Fred A. #
Ehrhardt, Roger J. #
Hartzell, Bert E. #
Maier, Jr., Adolph J. *
Pierce, Sr., Robert W. #
Wells, James E. #

2833 ENG/C

De Chiara, Joseph A.

DIV/ARTY

Mileski, Marion S. #

589/HQ

Lehr, Vernon S.
Scott, Earl A.

589/A

Gatens, John #
Humphrey, Donald B. #
Wenslow, Marshall B. #

589/B

Kuizema, Harold #
Strohmer, Bernard C. #

590/A

Gunvalson, Russell L. #
Hicks, Harry *
Hinson, Sr., Arthur E. #
Peros, George #
Young, Edward E. #

590/C

Coffey, Douglas S. #
Wittenberg, Henry C. #

590/MED

Pina, George R. #

591/HQ

Bookheimer, Merrill E. #
Williams, Oliver G. #

591/B

Stauff, John H.

591/C

Black, William C. #
Ellsworth, Col. Perry R.
Gross, Joseph

591/SV

Brackett, James E. #
Bradfield, Kenneth #
Clarke, Walter C. #
Datte, Charles St. #
English, Daniel F. *
Frank, Florian R. #
Howard, John W. #
Ringer, Robert C. #
Samples, L. Orvis #
Schlessor, John P. #
Serino, Mike P. #

592/HQ

Kowalski, Stanley J.
Lauman, Clarence W. #

592/A

Lauro, Alex M. *
Maw, Thomas J.

592/SV

Dorosky, Thomas C. #
Gilliland, John O. #
Hartlieb, Glenn O. #
Justice, Gilbert W. #

ASSOCIATE

DeHeer, Mrs. Marjorie #
Kemp, Mrs. Kathryn #
Walters, Presslye S. #
Williams, Ms Janice F. *

LIFE MEMBER

Loveless, Mrs. Kay #

We received a Grand Welcome in Roanoke



Our Hosts and part of the Reunion Committee
 L/R Front—Rose Bozman, Elizabeth & Ralph Bowles 422/CN and Fred Farris DIV/HQ
 L/R Back—Slim Bozman 422/C and Calvin Nunnally



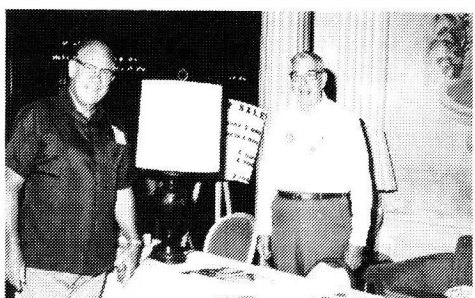
The registration desk is getting busy



Slim Bozman, Elizabeth Bowles and Rose Bozman, with Mrs. Edward (Irene) Wojahn



Fred Farris DIV/HQ the friendly registrar



Cal Nunnally 423/SV behind the desk
 Gilbert Fitzgerald scanning the memorabilia

When old friends meet, Time Turns Back

There is nothing like the thrill of meeting a war buddy for the first time, since the war. The rest of the world stands still and the time clock rolls back to those days of anticipation, strife, and togetherness, where your life depended on so many things, particularly on the support of a comrade.



B Company, 81st Combat Engineers, Picture by Edward Wojahn

Back L/R—John Nichols, Marlin Mahlin, Edward Wojahn, Risoli Nicoli, Robert Hanson

Front L/R—Norwood Frye, Armonda Ricci, Earl Valenstein and Valentine Derr

Lt. Valenstein was Platoon Leader—Third Platoon, badly wounded as he was turned over to the Germans. We are all happy to see him alive and well.

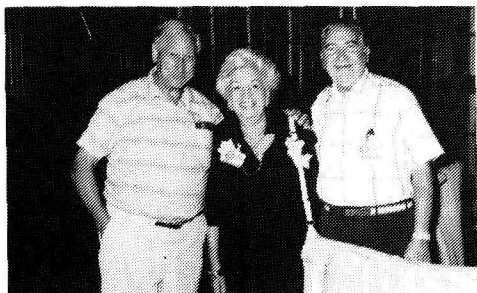


423rd Service Co., 106th Infantry Division

L/R—Sherod Collins, Cletus Noon, John Mabry, Fred Defeo, Sal Grasso

John Starmack, John Hall, Bill Melichar (5 more in attendance, but MIA at picture time)

Let's meet in the lobby



Paul Kotlarich Section Leader and Lou Edelman,
Motor Pool Sgt M/423 with Lou's wife Essie



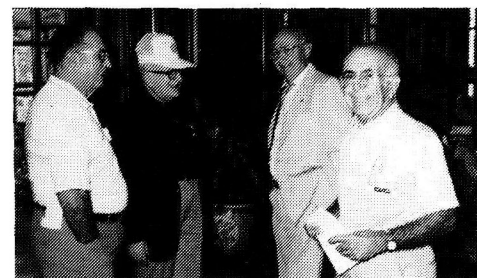
L/R Charles Rieck, 422/H, Howard Tucker 424/H
looking over some 1943/44 pictures



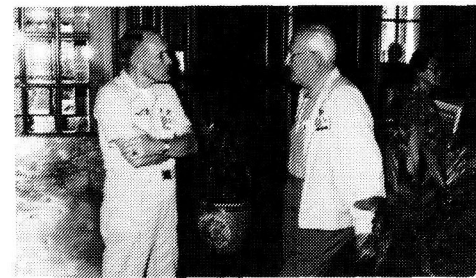
L/R —Cletus/Faith Noon and Florence/Bill Melichar
423/Service Co.



L/R Gilbert Fitzgerald 424/E, Harold Brummer 422/D
Paul Kotlarich 423/M and Mike Zenn 423/D



L/R—Gus Agostino 81st/A, Bill Donavon DIV/HQ
Charles Schinken , Sam Cariano DIV/HQ



L/R—Ivan Long 423/HQ I&R talks it over with
Col. Joseph Puett 423/HQ 2nd Battalion CO



L/R Gordon Zicker, Roy Bigger, Robert Sears
Joseph Tarantino all 423/HQ

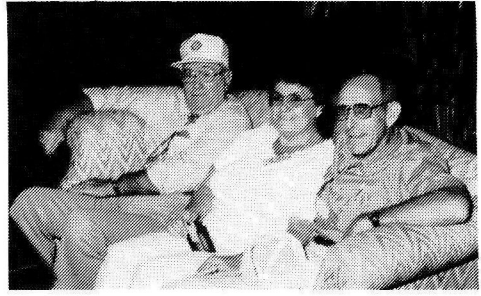


L/R —Roger Rutland 424/B, Don Humphrey 589/A

More 42nd Annual Reunion pictures, Roanoke



L/R—Vince Venegoni, Lou Cooper 423/M
George Vance 422/AT



L/R—Russell Karns , Anna/Roy Sheets 81st/A



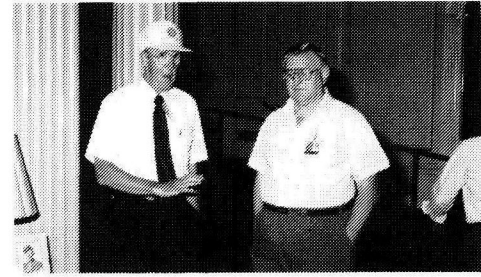
L/R—Col Ivan Long 423/HQ I&R and wife



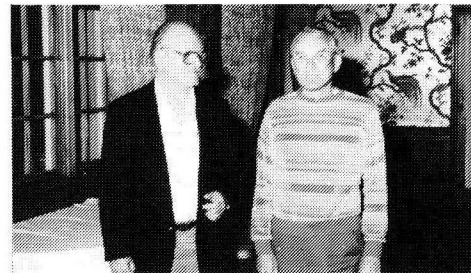
L/R —Brig Gen (Ret) Oliver Patton 423/F
Col. Alan Jones Jr. 423/HQ 1Battalion



L/R in —Harry Wicks, 590/A, Vince Venegoni 423/M



L/R — Jack Sulser, 423/F and John Gilliland 592/SV
talk it over



L/R—John Sheehan was Col Ivan Long's rear scout on
their escape through German lines in '44, this is their
first meeting since the war.



An amiable group talk it over in the lobby lounge

A tour along the Blue Ridge Parkway



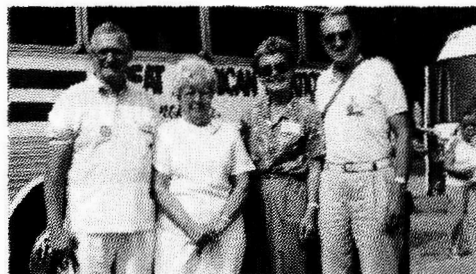
#1- A good breakfast with friends



#2- All aboard for a drive along the Blue Ridge Parkway a full days event



#3- Vistas along the way to look over the hazy, but beautiful countryside



#4- Lois/Ray Untiedt 423/C, Jessica/Harold Kuizema 589/B



#5- Chow Call, Bag Lunch by Rainbow Tours



#6- L/R J. Kline, J. Hohenstein 423/M
Bella Du/ Milt Weiner 424M, Sherod Collins 423/SV
Dot Waldrop, Lucille/Gil Helwig 423/M, Iona Hohenstein

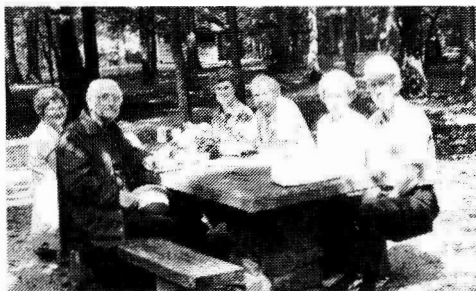


#7 L/R- Lucille Johannes, Evelyn /Major Hill 424/B
Don/Vivian Whitner 422/F
and R/front Walter Johannes 423/F



#7 L/R- Marie/Francis Rogers 422/L, Beci Coss, Pat Winslow
Eleonor/Dean Childs 106 SIC

More 42nd Annual Reunion pictures—tour



#9 L/R— Frank/Clara Nausin 422/HQ 2Bn
Dolores/Joseph Gross 591/C, Helen/Jack Sulser 423/F



#10 L/R — Ray Untiedt 423/C, Harold/Jessica Kuizema 589/B
Virginia/Bernard Strohmeier 589/B
R/front Lois Untiedt



#11 L/R— George Pina 590 MED, Gilbert Larson 422/M
Elizabeth/Andrew Chura 81st Eng/A, Ella Pina



#12 L/R— Fred De Feo 423/SV, Louise Via, John Hall 423/SV
Seated L/R— Pamela De Feo, Dorothy Hall



#13 L/R— Nadine/ Glenn Hartlieb Lee/John Gilliland 592/SV



#14 L/R— Paul Kotlarich 423/M, Jack Sulser 423/F



#15— Then on to the beautiful Mabry Mill



#16— With a repast at The Chateau Morrisette.
Dinner was later at the Doe Run Lodge nestled amongst the
whispering woods on Ground Hog Mountain—then our
return back to the Hotel Roanoke

Merry Xmas
and
Good Health
to all

