

The CUB

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

of the
GOLDEN LION

Vol. 28, No. 3

APRIL - MAY - JUNE 1972



JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Close-up view of the swimming pool at the Jacksonville Hilton. In the background is shown the 10 story motel and adjacent convention center. This is the site for the 1972 Convention of the 106th Infantry Division Association, July 20-23.

106th Infantry Division Association, Inc.

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

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

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Auxiliary Dues \$2.00 per year.

YOUR EDITOR

At the time that this Cub was being printed, your Cub Editor John Gallagher has become ill and is now in the Intensive Care Unit at the Reading Hospital.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Already the New Year is a couple of months old, with members hopefully making plans for their summer vacations. Jean and I made a short trip in January to Naples, Florida visiting her brother. While there placed a call to Pete House, who assured me plans are progressing toward the July date for the convention.

The Board of Directors lost one of its faithful members with the passing of Bob Shaw last December. On behalf of the Association I would like to extend our sympathies to the Bob Shaw Family from Garland, Texas. Rex and Bob were always a welcome sight to us—no matter which state the convention were held in. Bob will be sorely missed by one and all, with his quick grin and slow and steady drawl.

Once again, I would like to urge the membership to make plans for the convention. Let us make Jacksonville the "Biggest" group yet. We acquired many new faces last year at the Pennsy gathering; we hope to see all of you in July again; plus some new southern faces.

Bob Gilder



JOHN T.
LOVELESS, JR.

To live in peace and harmony with our neighbors is, perhaps, one of the greatest goals of mankind. Certainly, the leaders of the great religions and religious movements throughout the centuries, in their writings and teachings, have expressed the desirability of such conduct.

But, man, beyond his immediate family and community, appears to be unable to continue for long such a course of peaceful and harmonious living. Misunderstandings, disputes, wars seem to be endless.

Because all of us, as individuals, as families, as nations, differ one from another, it is essential that we appreciate and, if possible, comprehend the needs, desires and aspirations of our fellows wherever they be. And, so far as we can, make our contributions towards efforts to achieve peace and harmony among all peoples.

For a quarter century our nation has had no communication with a nation having a quarter of the population of this globe. The vast differences in ideology, economics and religion between the two peoples, the United States of America and China, have fostered misunderstanding, distrust and hostility. Many years may pass before these things can be changed to understanding, trust and peace.

The visit of our President to China, we believe, may help to bring about such a change. We need not accept, in toto, the ways of those others, but a hand-outstretched in friendship may be the beginning of a long period of peace.

"Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace and pursue it".

Psalm 34:14
John T. Loveless, Jr.

BAG LUNCH

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

Middletown, Pa.
18 February 1972

Thank God I am able to greet you all again under the aegis of "Bag Lunch" after my serious automobile accident of 13 October. Two days ago my orthopedic surgeon removed the cast and took X-rays of my right forearm. They showed much improvement except one spot, where the bone was somewhat shattered. He put on another cast for several weeks, to give this spot a chance to heal. I hope and pray, with this precaution, to avoid a bone graft. I am writing out these notes with my right hand, which Mrs. McMahon will type and send to Editor John.

While in the hospital, I was visited by some nearby Golden Lions. As soon as they heard, Colonel Malin Craig, Jr., my Divarty Executive and Mrs. Craig, of Chevy Chase Md., drove up. They came back again to see me after my return home from hospital. John Warren Jr., Esquire, my Aide de Camp and Mrs. Warren, of Red Bank, N.J., drove over. On a Sunday evening enroute home from a Parent's weekend with their son at George Washington Univ., in Washington, D.C., our Editor - John and Stella Gallagher came to the hospital. My son Colonel Leo McMahon, Jr., of Fort Hamilton, N.Y., was visiting me at the time. Later at home, Dick DeHeer, COGL and his wife Marge COMGL, came up from Lancaster, Pa., where they attending a Convention and stayed over night with us. Thank you all again.

The next big event on the Golden Lion schedule is the 26th Annual reunion July 20-23, 1972 at Jacksonville, Florida. The picture of the HILTON, on the back cover of the Jan. Feb. Mar. CUB, where the reunion will be held, looks most inviting. This morning I had a letter from President Bob Gilder. He and Jean flew to Florida late in January and toured the Southern part, visiting relatives, while there he was in touch with Pete House, who reported that the reunion is shaping up with some details still to work out.

Pete has been a hard working Board member for years and President of the Association 1969-70. We can anticipate a well organized affair, Wilda and I are planning on it. Don't forget that Doug Coffey has arranged with the Director of the College Patroness, St. Vith, Belgium, on whose grounds the Division Memorial is erected, to have one of his students as our guest at the Reunion.

It was interesting and revealing to read the letter of Lt. Co. Herbert Livesey, USAR (Ret) in the last issue of the CUB (Vol. 28 No. 2—Jan. Feb. Mar. 1972). For the first time some of our newer members will appreciate the efforts and money that went into the organization of the 106th Infantry Division Assn. Those of us who have been in it from the beginning are familiar with the tremendous amount of work Colonel Livesey put into it. He was the sparkplug and first Adjutant. I am sure he is proud of the organization now as indicated in his congratulations to John Gallagher. Another illuminating index of the present healthy condition is to read the Treasurer's Report for 1970-71 on the back cover of the Oct. Nov. Dec. 1971 issue of the CUB. Colonel Livesey should write OOGI, after his name. He was selected an Officer of The Golden Lion in 1947 in recognition of his efforts.

Leo T. McMahon

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Garland, Texas
March 10, 1972

Dear John,

I wish to express my deep appreciation and thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and friendship I received from all of you since Bobs death.

I have been unable to acknowledge to each one personally how much it has helped to bear my grief and loneliness.

May I say thanks again. Your kindness will be a very cherished memory.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bob Shaw

• • •

John,

Again I'd like to thank the members of the Association for the flowers and cards received during my recent illness. I am home and getting along fine and hope to be back to work shortly.

A few things I noticed in the last Cub were that the fellows who were given (or volunteered) assignments at our last reunion were really on the ball and got things done. First Doug, he got the "Lion's Tale" reprinted. I hope all those hands that were raised at the meeting come through and buy one now that Doug made them available. Also, Doug got the insignia on the memorial at St. Vith.

Yours truly and the Reunion committee got the decals for all members. Pete House is all set for the 1972 Reunion in Jacksonville, Florida. So everything seemed to end fine for the year 1971.

Also, I see in the last "Cub" we have a secret reporter. I hope he (she?) is not too secret, or I will never find out where those go-go bars are.

Keep up the good work with the "Cub", John, and I'm sure we can build up our membership.

Clayton Rarick

• • •

Col. George Descheneaux, Jr. of Concord, Mass. Reports, "only change here is a few more gray hairs and my second, and probably last, retirement. Saw Joe Matthews on a trip to the South last February. It was great to see him after all the years. Bob Rutt's picture in the Cub indicates that he found the Fountain of Youth. Of course, Gen. McMahan hasn't changed since the '43 maneuvers. Warm regards to all."

• • •

Dear John,

Lillian and I, along with the Coffeys, Garns, Bullards, and Wells', are eagerly awaiting July to entertain our Belgium student whose project the 106th Association approved. We heard from Doug, and he gave us the exact dates we will have the student. It is very heartwarming to

me to know that our Association had given approval for this project because, really John, those people were very, very nice to us during our visit to St. Vith in 1969 and 1971. We should be learning soon who the student will be. That person will have the chance of a lifetime to say the least!

As you no doubt know, a great deal of interest has been stirred up concerning our proposed trip to St. Vith in 1974 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge. Several of the people I have talked to also desire to visit Norway, Sweden, and Denmark this time. Now is the time to save and plan for the 1974 trip. Perhaps, at Jacksonville, more definite plans can be made. . .

Sincerely,
Walt Bandurak

• • •

Hi John,

The De Heer's have had two nice trips. One to new Hampshire for Parents weekend at Franklin Pierce College-yes, Rick changed colleges so he would be closer to home and near the skiing.

Rindge is a beautiful place and 20 miles from anything stores, motels, churches.

We attended a Rent-all convention at a Host Motel in Lancaster, Pa.; near the Amish Farmlands. That place had something for everyone-good place for a reunion.

On our way home we stopped in to see Wilda and Leo and had an enjoyable visit. Leo looks good and his arm seems to be mending very well.

The N.J. December 16th dinner was fun and we all won door prizes. I'm still waiting for the electrician to put up new light that Dick won.

The Brummer's did an excellent job as chairmen and the evening went far to quickly, when you are enjoying the company.

M. & D. De Heer

MARYLAND CHAPTER

The home of Eunice and Henry Broth was the locale for the 1971 Annual 16 December Get-together of the Maryland Chapter. The date was Saturday, 18 December.

Many interesting recollections of the days from activation to de-activation of the Division were shared during the cocktail hour. Included, of course, were experiences in various prison camps. Those tales always seem to fascinate the ladies. The announcement of dinner did not mean a cessation of the stories, but simply a transfer of them and of us to the dining room. The delicious and leisurely dinner was topped by a dessert of apple "American Pie" with vanilla and walnut ice cream.

After dinner, pictures taken at the King of Prussia Reunion last July and the Service Battery, 592d Reunion at Hershey last September were shown.

Many "regulars" were not present because of illness and other reasons. We hope that they will be able to be with us next time.

Those present were Henry and Eunice Broth, Sam and Billie Cariano, Alan and Louise Dabson, Neil and Marv Gossom, John and "K" Loveless, "Bud" and "K" Wilkerson, Gary and Linda Hagman, Raymond and Kay Loveless Kemp, Althea Loveless, Bruce Matthews and Dr. Mary E. Matthews.

JTL, Jr.

March 1, 1972

207 MEMBERS AS OF FEBRUARY 14, 1972

Breakdown as follows.

- 14 — Division Headquarters
- 48 — 424 Regiment
- 35 — 423 Regiment
- 32 — 422 Regiment
- 3 — Division Artillery Headquarters
- 15 — 589 Artillery
- 7 — 590 Artillery
- 8 — 591 Artillery
- 8 — 592 Artillery

- 5 — 331 Medic
- 8 — 81st Engineer
- 4 — M. P.
- 2 — Band
- 2 — Signal Co.
- 1 — 806 Ord.
- 19 — Associate Members
- 6 — Organization Unknown

Your help is requested to invite your buddies to join the Association.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

- | | |
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| Donald R. Armington
3125 John Patterson Road
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| Clifford N. Auston
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Vergennes, Vermont 05491 | C 589 |
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Charles L. Smith P.O. Box 24 Fort Loudon, Pa. 17224	D 422	Frederick G. Weisser, Jr. 141 Park Avenue Manhasset, N.Y. 11030	2nd Bn. Hq.
Herbert L. Snyder 2540 Eastshore Pl. Reno, Nev. 89502	DHQ Band	Bobby Welch R.R. 2 English, Ind. 47118	B 422
Emil M. Solecki 98 Wood Port Rd. Sparta, New Jersey 07871	Serv 592	James E. Wells RFD 2 Hephzibah, Ga. 30815	81 Engr. Co. C
Norman S. Spayd 1518 Schuylkill Ave. Reading, Pa. 19601	C & H 423 & C 424	E. C. White, Jr. Box 465 Whiteface, Texas 79379	C 591

Donald R. Whitner F 422
139 Walnut St.
Millville, Pa. 17846

Fred Williams D 423
RFD Box 82
Grand Ridge, Fla. 32442

John D. Wilson D & H 422
331 E. 59th St.
Hialeah, Fla. 33012

Van S. Wyatt G 424
Box 51
602 W. 8th St.
Benton, Ky. 42025

Gordon B. Zicker Hq 423
6 Sunrise Dr.
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Ed Zoll Hq 424
1712 Virginia Pl., N.E.
Canton, Ohio 44705

Sevmour Harry Zorn 106 Sign.
301 E. 62nd St.
New York, N. Y. 10021

Jack Zuckerman C 423
71-23 167 St.
Flushing, N.Y. 11365

Division in a supposedly quiet sector along a 26-mile front.

Before dawn on Dec. 16, 1944, an enemy barrage shattered the stillness. Through fog and snow, German infantry and tanks moved relentlessly toward our lines. It was the beginning of the Battle of the Bulge. Hitler's dying gasp for victory in World War II.

Hitler chose the Ardennes as the place to launch his assault for weather would be perfect for a surprise attack. It would be cold and the heavy overcast would ground the American planes. St. Vith, focus of several highways and railroads, was the key. It had to be overrun quickly.

By mid-morning on Dec. 16, the situation was desperate. Our battalions, regiments and smaller units found themselves in deadly fire fights. Communications deteriorated as the Germans cut off highways and signal lines and then infiltrated into and through the division lines. Subsequently two of the three regiments of the 106th, totalling 8,000 men, surrendered on the Schnee Eifel Ridge, cut off without ammunition, food or medical supplies.

What was left of the division fought on. Some units were ordered to withdraw to Vielsalm, Belgium, 12 miles to the west. It took 12 hours—bumper to bumper. Tanks of the 7th Armored Division were moving forward while the 106th vehicles were withdrawing. The narrow road was slippery from ice and snow. Fog blanketed the frigid night.

St. Vith, with elements of the 106th and the firepower of the 7th, held firm. For six vital days the defenders of St. Vith repulsed forces outnumbering them five to one. The delay was disastrous to the momentum of the German Panzer armies. Their goal was the Meuse River and the port of Antwerp, Belgium, where the major supplies for the Allied armies were received. Enemy pressure never relented as they pounded St. Vith with bombs and shells to finally drive out our forces and move into the town.

To the south 18 miles the 101st Airborne Division was defending Bastogne. The situation was bleak.

Then on the coldest Christmas Eve in Belgian memory, the remaining regiment

THE BULGE REMEMBERED

Reprint from V.F.W., December 1971

By Arnold Goldberg

Editor's Note: Mr. Goldberg is editor of the Uniontown, Pa., *Herald-Standard*. He visited the Bulge area in 1969.

Twenty-five years had passed—a quarter of a century. It was a strange feeling driving from Luxembourg into Belgium. The names on the road signs were familiar—St. Vith, Malmedy, Bastogne, Vielsalm, Trois Ponts, Houffalize, La Roche, Butgenbach, Stavelot. What did they mean to me?

There was a thin cloud of forgetfulness mixed with sentimentality of one special date—Dec. 16, 1944. Nearing St. Vith, I remembered the first time I had seen this town in Belgium, a few miles from the German border. My division, the 106th Infantry, had landed in France early in December, 1944, and then moved on to St. Vith to relieve the 2nd Infantry

of the division, the 424th, launched the first counter-attack of the Battle of the Bulge. Manhay, a small Belgian village at an important road junction was retaken.

Early in January when the weather cleared, the Allied Air Force went to work with our ground forces and St. Vith was retaken. But once again the town was battered. Buildings were blown apart. Rubble filled the streets to where bulldozers had to clear paths through the debris for our vehicles to move. Late in January I was sent back to St. Vith and the German-Belgian frontier to find out what I could about two captured companies. I found every structure in the city of 8,000 uninhabitable.

That was my last wartime view of St. Vith.

Now it was a late October afternoon in 1969. The sun's shadows were deepening and I was again approaching St. Vith.

What I saw was startling.

Peace and serenity had returned.

The entire city was rebuilt. I should have known it had to be. But all I could think about was the snow, the cold and the desolation of 25 years ago.

On our first night along the front, my outfit had bedded down in the snow three miles north of St. Vith on the road to Butgenbach. Now my wife and I drove around that particular area but it was not recognizable. Farms and evergreens had replaced the uprooted trees and bomb-pocked ground.

I attempted to locate where my battalion command post was in St. Vith but could not. The streets had been changed. Every building was relatively new, constructed since the end of World War II. We walked along the narrow streets of the city and marveled at its cleanliness, its calmness and its quiet. The holocaust of December, 1944, was obliterated.

I sensed in my conversations with St. Vith residents that most Europeans, especially those in St. Vith, want to forget about the war and get on with the business of living.

The 106th Division Assn. had constructed a memorial in St. Vith which we visited. It is a remembrance of stone, built on the grounds of a school.

Watching children going to school, we

saw in their healthy faces a generation growing up, perhaps for the first time in Europe's history, almost totally without the fear of an immediate war.

My wife asked me what I remembered about the St. Vith area. I thought for a moment of the morning of Dec. 16, 1944.

Battalion headquarters had told me to check on one of our companies at Steinebruck, about four miles east of St. Vith. I told her:

"I was riding with Cpl. Bill Daugherty, of St. Louis, my jeep driver, when we experienced enemy fire for the first time. Rifle shots hit our jeep. One sliced the tip off Daugherty's left thumb. At the same time a shell landed near the jeep and shrapnel went through my field coat."

This I will always remember.

It was an eerie experience but it indoctrinated me into the deadliness of war. I realized that bullets kill.

I also recalled to her sleeping on the snow ground, wearing every bit of clothing I owned in an unsuccessful attempt to keep warm. We drove from St. Vith to Vielsalm. Only this second time it was a peaceful drive through a beautiful countryside.

Would I go back again? I thought about it flying home.

You have to experience war to actually feel it. It was at St. Vith that I first learned war can be bitter and cruel. To return had been in my mind for years. I had to go back because I felt part of my life was there.

Would I go back again?

No. Once has been enough.

There will be greeting cards this holiday season from battalion buddies with whom I soldiered during the Battle of the Bulge. The cards always carry small notes about that time in "December, 1944" or something similar. They lived through the ravages of war and cannot forget.

To me also the memories still are distinct. Over a quarter of a century did not fade them away.

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16 Feb. 72

Dear John:

Enjoyed reading the copies of "The Cub" you sent along with your request to use the story on the 106th Division which was published in the VFW magazine, as "The Bulge Remembered."

I would be most happy to have the story appear in "The Cub".

My wife and I took a vacation in Europe in 1969. We stayed with a tour for two weeks, then rented a car in Paris and mapped out our own itinerary, including a visit to St. Vith. We stayed in the Pip Margraff Hotel there.

The editor of the VFW Magazine had seen a story on the Bulge I had written for my own paper when I returned from Europe and he asked if he could use it. Of course, I agreed.

Sincerely,
Arnold Goldberg
Editor

106 TO ENTERTAIN STUDENT

The 106th will be doing it again. A first for an association such as ours. We will bring a student from the School in St. Vith on whose property our Memorial is located to our next Convention. Through the cooperation of the College and its Director, Herr Joseph Pankert, several 106ers will take the responsibility of the student. Present plans call for the student to arrive in New York where Doug Coffey will pick him or her up and take to his home in New Jersey for a short stay. Doug will then see that the student gets to the home of Walt Bandurak in Greensburg, Pennsylvania for a time and on to Chuck Garns in Cuyahoga Falls, near Cleveland, Ohio. From Cleveland the student will go to Doc Bullard's lovely home in Mebane, North Carolina, near Raleigh-Durham. The next stop will be at the Jim Wells, anti-bellum mansion in Hepzibah, Georgia, near Augusta. Jim will then have the responsibility of getting the student to the Convention in Jacksonville, Florida. The student will speak to us at either our luncheon or dinner, however Pete

House and his committee can set it up. We shall be able to ask questions of the student about St. Vith, what life is like for young people, what their reaction to Americans and especially their reaction to our Memorial. Should prove interesting. Doug Coffey will then take the student back home with him and see that he is safely on the plane to home.

The College will take care of any expense getting the student to Luxembourg for flight on Icelandic Airlines and will also take care of the return from Luxembourg. Doug and the group will take care of most of the expenses in the interim. It is hoped that by the time this is written that the Board of Directors will vote favorably to pay the air fare and out of pocket expenses for a total of \$235.00. If not the five comrades of the 106th are agreed they will share the full expenses just so this happening can come about.

If there is anyone between points that would like to be a party to this plan so that no one person has to travel with the student too far between, contact Doug Coffey and perhaps the schedule can be worked out.

You can see from the schedule that the student will get a broad view of Eastern United States and will have something to talk about for a long time.

Only good can come out of this visit. We have good relations with the College and the Students but just as a brick building loses some of its mortar and the bricks have to re-pointed so must our friendship with the College and Students continue to grow. As John Loveless was so good to point out: in time we will not have the same Director, nor will Doc- tor Delavel still be around to look after the 106th interest, if we interest the young people in St. Vith we will always have contact. The support of each member of the 106th is prayed for in this endeavor.

INHERITANCE OF SACRIFICE

I had two major assignments as a U.S. Army chaplain in World War II: the

first was with the 106th US Infantry Division in the Ardennes Battle in which I was wounded and hospitalized. After two months in a U.S. hospital in England, I went back to duty as chaplain of the 188th US General Hospital in Britain.

One day, in a shipment of new patients to the hospital, I discovered that my Chaplain's Assistant from the 106th Division was entering as a patient. T/5 Orva L. Ice, Jr., and I had a wonderful reunion. He had been a fine assistant in all ways, and part of this was due to the fact that he came from a parsonage family. Cpl. Ice met a young Jewish soldier, Werner Zimmt, on the long trail from the front lines to our hospital. Werner had been a Berliner who fled with his family from the Nazi tyranny in 1936 and had enlisted in the U.S. Army for his return trip to Germany. Zimmt and Ice worked together on a poem which expressed their mutual feeling and conviction in the struggle in which they had been active participants.

They came to my office one morning to present it to me for my use. I have used it for over 25 years and feel it is the best poem to come out of the Second World War. I call it "Inheritance" and have the pleasure to reproduce it again in print.

We, who tread these mortal highways,
Whence do we take the claim
To live a life of ease and comfort
To robe ourselves in fame?
While war and strife are all around us,
While men still bleed and die,
We sit like fools, like idle jesters,
And watch them passing by.
We shackle our thoughts and feelings
And hope to fill their place
With the empty, soul less teachings
Of a forgotten race.
We see and tolerate suppression,
And claim that we are free;
Never daring to remember
That all, or none, are free.
We are slaves to our future;
Terrorized by our past.
How long, how long can we endure this?
How long can all this last?
Can a man claim to have freedom
When other men are slaves;

While hundreds, thousands, still keep
rotting
'Neath the soil and 'neath the waves?
Has a man the right to freedom
Without a thought for those
Who are slaves by birth or conquest,
The millions no one knows?
If he has, there is no justice.
This is all in vain.
For nought has been the ceaseless struggle,
The endless death and pain.
For nought the tears, for nought the heartaches.
For nought the hopes of peace . . .
But it has not been for nothing,
And the struggle shall not cease.
All our fetters shall be broken,
Our shackles fall apart;
For there is a God and justice,
And man shall find His heart.
Hope, you slaves, you're not forgotten;
Hope, and work, and fight!
For there is a God in Heaven,
And might shall not be right.

Contributed by The Rev. Ronald A. Mosley, 1st Vice President, New England Chapter, The Military Chaplains Association of The USA.

1972 CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

The first event of the 1972 convention of the 106th Infantry Division Association will take place Thursday Evening July 20th. This will be the informal get-together at convention headquarters, The Jacksonville Hilton. Friday morning will be the general meeting. In the afternoon we will board the busses for Restored St. Augustine. After dinner in St. Augustine we will see the historical outdoor drama "Cross and Sword," and return to Jacksonville. Hopefully Saturday afternoon will be spent touring Mayport Naval Station and an aircraft carrier, if in port. Also Ft. Caroline National Memorial Museum and fort where the first war between Europeans in what is now the United States took place. Saturday Night the banquet will take place at the beautiful downtown Jacksonville Hilton overlooking the St. Johns River. The Convention will officially end with breakfast Sunday Morning.

DISNEY WORLD NOW OPEN IN FLORIDA

While attending the 106th Infantry Division Association Convention this year in Jacksonville, Fla., plan to visit "Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom." It is an easy four hour drive from Jacksonville. In addition to the "Theme" park (similar yet different from Disney Land in California) there are resort hotels, golf, camping, water sports, nature trails and much more. Disney World (called locally WDW) is so large that it covers portions of several central Florida Counties and thus has more room for attractions. If you have seen Disney Land in Anaheim, California, you will find much that is different and more exciting in Central Florida.

If not driving or you do not care to drive down to Orlando the Greyhound Company has special daily tours leaving Jacksonville spending the day in Disney World and returning to Jacksonville in the Evening. The cost? Under \$20.00 per person, including admission to the Theme Park, unlimited rides on the entrance transportation such as the monorail and steamboat, and nine attractions. Joanne and I have seen Disney Land in California three times (the last time in Feb.) and will vouch for the attraction here in our own backyard. By arriving a day early or staying at the Hilton an extra day you can take in WDW via Greyhound Bus.

Pete

SIDE TRIPS AT CONVENTION OKEFENOKEE SWAMP

75 miles north west of Jacksonville on US 1 just south of Waycross, Georgia. Okefenokee means trembling lands in Indian referring to the floating islands. From the visitors center you can go into the swamp by boat with guides and see the land as it was before the white man came to America. This virgin swamp is home for gators, bear, and much other wild life.

BUSCH GARDENS

Located in Tampa 255 miles south-

west of Jacksonville and 100 miles west of Disney World. See the African Veldt from the Monorail, Boma the African small animal zoo, board the trans-Veldt Railway at Nairobi Station, eat at the Old Swiss House or Rathskeller, and much more.

OCALA, FLA.

110 miles southwest of Jacksonville near Disney World. Here are located the fabulous SILVER SPRINGS, ROSS ALLEN REPTILE INSTITUTE, and DEAR RANCH. Due to the clarity of the water and tropical year round climate most motion pictures and television shows with underwater shots are taken here. Also in Ocala is the Western Territory of SIX GONE.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER

150 miles south of Jacksonville via Interstate 95 down the Atlantic Coast and 55 miles east of Disney World. This is our national space port and the Visitors Information Center with a tour of Kennedy Space Center a must.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

350 miles northwest of Jacksonville on Interstate 75. There is much to see and do in the capitol of the new south. To name but a few of the "musts"—UNDERGROUND ATLANTA a quaint area of shops, and clubs built under the very heart of downtown Atlanta, SIX FLAGS, a nearby super amusement park, and the spectacular CYCLORAMA in Grant Park, depicting the battle of Atlanta during the War between the States.

CYPRESS GARDENS

A few miles southwest of Disney World. Cypress Gardens is "home" for water skiing and has fabulous gardens.

While attending the Convention in the gateway city of Jacksonville plan on increasing your knowledge and enjoyment by taking advantage of some of the mini trips located within short driving distances.