

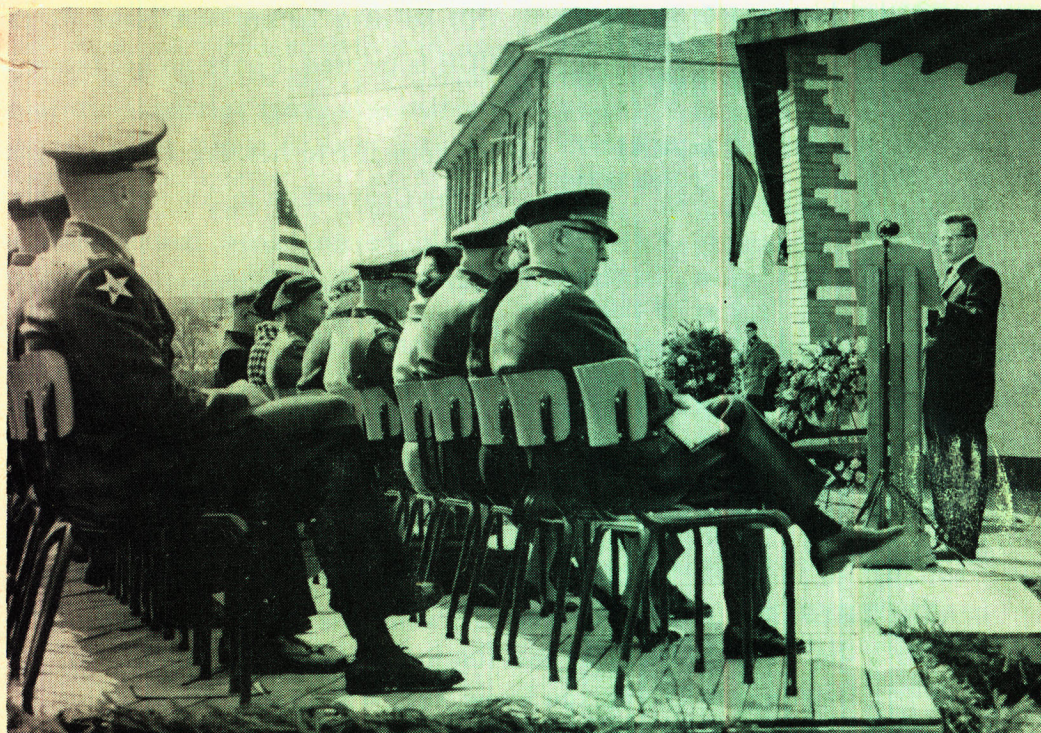
# The CUB

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

*of the*  
**GOLDEN LION**

Vol. 18, No. 4

APRIL - MAY, 1962



- U. S. Army Photo

**MEMORIAL DEDICATION ISSUE**

**COMPLETE STORY INSIDE**

# The Cub

106th Infantry Division Association, Inc.

19 Hopkins St., Hillsdale, New Jersey

President ..... Ben Hagman  
Vice President ..... Henry Broth  
Adjutant and Treasurer ..... Richard DeHeer  
Chaplain ..... John Loveless

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in making arrangements for the March 25th Dedication of our Memorial.

Doug has done a terrific job, both in making arrangements and in keeping things moving. I am confident that the Memorial will be highly satisfactory to us and to all concerned.

Among those scheduled to attend are our Ambassador to Belgium, the Honorable Douglas MacArthur, II, General Bruce Clarke, Major General William C. Baker, Representative of his Majesty King Baudoin, the Burgomaster of St. Vith, and Major Leo T. McMahon, Jr., and other dignitaries.

It is hard to realize how much work and effort Doug has put into the planning of this dedication. Although, it will be over before this issue of the CUB is printed, I have no hesitancy in predicting a great success. I am looking forward to hearing Doug's report at the Convention in Annapolis, which should be an added inducement for everyone to make every effort to attend.

With best wishes to everyone, and see you all in Annapolis.

Ben Hagman

**PRESIDENT  
BEN HAGMAN  
SAYS . . .**



For the past several months Wayne and I have been receiving letters from Doug Coffey with ten or twelve enclosures, which are letters and replies

**ANOTHER REMINDER —** The last available copies of "Lion in the Way", the official history of the 106th Division in World War II, are going, going — next thing you know, they'll be gone. If you want one of these histories, send your check for \$3.00 to John Loveless without delay. When these are gone, you will only be able to get a copy by inheritance — or theft.

# MEMORIAL DEDICATED

## A GLORIOUS CEREMONY DESPITE CUTBACK CAUSED BY SMALLPOX SCARE

GENERAL BRUCE CLARKE,  
COLONEL PETERKENNE, AND  
MAYOR OF SAINT VITH PLACE  
WREATHS

**More than 1,000 present for Sunday Morning Ceremony.**

Saint Vith, Belgium — 25 March 1962 — Before a crowd of more than 1,000 persons including representatives of the Belgian and American Military Forces and governments, the 106th Infantry Division Memorial was dedicated here today on the grounds of the College Patronee. General Bruce C. Clarke, Commander in Chief, U. S. Army, Europe was principal speaker and additionally laid a wreath in behalf of the President of the United States. Colonel Peterkenne of the Belgian Army at Vielsalm delivered appropriate remarks in laying a wreath as a representative of the King of the Belgians. The Mayor of Saint Vith delivered a message of thanks to the 106th Division and laid a wreath to signify his town's thanks for the battle waged on its behalf by the Division during the Ardennes campaign in December of 1944. Memorials Chairman Douglas S. Coffey of the 106th Infantry Division Association served as Master of Ceremonies.

The Ambassador of the United States to Belgium, Douglas MacArthur II, felt it improper to attend in view of the ban by Belgian public health officials on public gatherings in the Saint Vith area because of the prevalence of smallpox on the German side of the border. Despite this ban, more than 1,000 persons gathered in a stirring tribute to the 106th Division and its honored dead.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the College. In attendance

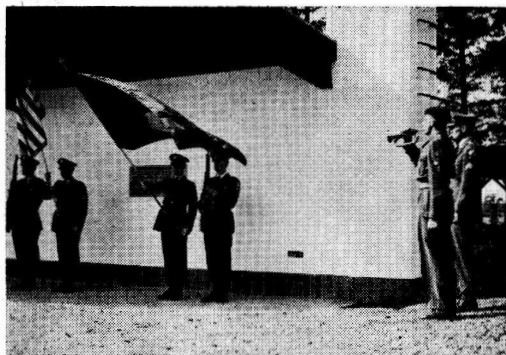
at the ceremonies and the luncheon were General Bruce C. Clarke, Commander in Chief, U. S. Army in Europe, Colonel Louis Peterkenne, Belgian Army, the Mayor of Saint Vith, M. Pip, the director of the college, M. Pankert, Memorials Chairman Douglas Coffey, Major General William C. Baker, now Chief of Staff to General Clarke and during World War II Chief of Staff of the 106th Division, Major Leo T. McMahon, Jr., GSC, son of the Division's Artillery Commander, Lt. Col. Henry Harmon, who was during World War II a company commander in the 81st Engineer Battalion and is now stationed at Verdun, France, M. Maurice De Laval of Vielsalm, Belgium who has assisted in the arrangements for the construction and dedication of the Memorial, Captain Wayne Elliott of General Clarke's staff, Major Hermann, who served as tri-lingual interpreter, Major Lambreth of the Fourth Logistical Command at Verdun, France, who made on the spot arrangements for the dedication, Sergeant "Tony" Grdnich, also of the Fourth Logistical Command, and other honored guests whose names we were unable to record.

Coverage of the event included the Armed Forces Radio Network, Belgian Radio and Television, and the principal newsgathering agencies of Europe and the United States.

The fact that this will be a living, constantly used memorial rather than a mere monument or "pile of rocks" was emphasized by Coffey and General Clarke in their remarks. The fact that this Memorial has been erected entirely by funds collected by the Association from among its membership, rather than by government participation, was pointed out by speakers. Coffey, in his remarks, told the assemblage that this is the first World War

II Memorial erected by an Association on the grounds of the events it commemorates.

The Memorial will be used for assembly purposes by the College. Through an arrangement between the Association and the College, the Memorial and the grounds on which it stands will be perpetually maintained in a state of beauty worthy of the bonds between the Belgian and American peoples and the brave men honored by it.



— U. S. Army Photo

Belgian Army bugler sounds "Last Post" during dedication as color guard stands at attention

### **A GREAT DAY AT ST. VITH; A GREAT DAY FOR THE 106TH DIVISION**

Saint Vith — In an interview after the dedication ceremonies honoring the men of the 106th Infantry Division who lost their lives during the Battle of the Bulge in the Saint Vith area more than sixteen years ago, Memorials Chairman Doug Coffey offered the following random comments:

All went well, more than we could possibly have expected under the circumstances. The actual dedication was wonderful, though a trying event for me. Any member of the 106th Division would have been proud of the ceremony and would have choked up as I did.

We had a grand luncheon fit for a king with cocktails and wine during the meal, an excellent meal, cigars and cigarettes afterward.

Contrary to Al Gericke's criticism, I and many others I spoke to including

General Baker, Colonel Harmon, and Major McMahon, Jr., feel that we got more than our five thousand dollars worth. The memorial is not being defaced in any way, and all mentioned the fact that this is not a dead memorial like most or a pile of rocks but a monument that will live, because the back of the monument is being used and should be used.

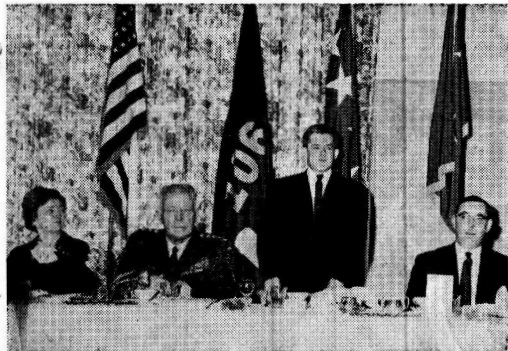
It was really a thrill to see the place surrounded by Ceremonial flags, the American and Belgian flags on the monument, the color guard with the American flag and our flag flying in the breeze.

Of course I had a nice talk with General Clarke and General Baker. I was very pleased to see General McMahon's son. He looks exactly like his father. Colonel Harmon was up from Verdun. He was commander of Company A, 81st Engineers with headquarters at Auw in 1944. He sends his regards to Jim Wells, Tom Riggs, and the other regulars of the 106th that belong to the Association.

The director of the College knows the history of our plans for the monument better than I do, who started it all.

Anyone who thinks you just say "Have a dedication," and you have it, knows from nothing. This thing had to be run like Army maneuvers. You can't imagine how many people we had at the site doing things. Contrary to the usual Army Snafu, each one knew his job and did it. Each and every one involved deserves a "Well done."

Dr. De Laval (a dentist who in the usual European fashion is referred to as "M. De Laval") recorded the whole ceremony, inside and out and has given it to me. It will probably not be the same speed as the States, but perhaps I can have it made into a record as I did the 10th Anniversary record. The Army made a sound picture of the entire outside ceremony and will contact me when it is ready so that I can show it at Convention.



— U. S. Army Photo

Memorials Chairman Douglas S. Coffey addresses luncheon. Others ( l to r ) Mrs. William C. Baker, General Bruce C. Clarke, Bourgeois Pip

## MEMORIALS CHAIRMAN EXPRESS THANKS FOR ARRANGEMENTS

Memorials Chairman Douglas S. Coffey, after the successful dedication of our Memorial at Saint Vith issued the following expression of appreciation:

I can't begin to express adequate thanks for the cooperation I received during the planning of the ceremonies and after my arrival in Saint Vith. I would mention first of all Dr. De Laval. He has done more to promote Saint Vith, our Memorial, and our Division than any other one man. Of course, there was General Clarke, General Baker, Captain Wayne Elliott of General Clarke's staff, and Major T. K. Herrmann, who served as tri-lingual interpreter. Then there was the Fourth Logistical Command under the command of Brigadier General F. J. Chesarek. Especially I would mention Major Lambreth who took over the show and dressed it up like a Hollywood set. To one other fellow, Sergeant "Tony" Gdrnich, I can't give enough praise. I told everyone publicly at the luncheon that without him, this ceremony would not have been possible. He whipped the whole thing together and hardly slept for three days. My thanks go also to Lt. Colonel Peterkenne of the Belgian Army, Mayor Pip of Saint Vith, and Director Pankert and his prede-

cessors at the College Patronne. My sincere thanks go also to those anonymous members of the Association who sent me sums of money to help defray expenses of the luncheon.

At the luncheon, I was careful to state that we had members of the 106th with us and mentioned them, that I had seen General Jones on Monday and was bringing his greetings, and that we had General McMahon's son present as his father's representa-



— U. S. Army Photo

Maj. Gen. William C. Baker, Jr., signs the Saint Vith Golden Book during dedication ceremonies

## ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MEMORIALS CHAIRMAN DOUGLAS S. COFFEY

(Photo on front cover)

In behalf of the officers and members of the 106th Infantry Division Association, I wish to welcome you and to thank you for coming to pay homage to these men of the 106th Division, who fought here in Saint Vith, during the

Battle of the Bulge, and who gave their lives for their country and its Allies.

Our thanks go to the College Patronne and its Directors for their cooperation and patience in the planning and building and now the dedicating of this Monument. Without their generous gift of this land, the Monument would not have been possible.

Our sincere thanks are extended to the Burgomaster and the people of Saint Vith for joining with us today to pay this tribute.

I would like you to note that the flag which flies over this Monument is one which has flown over our Capitol in Washington. It is a small token of the esteem in which these men are held by our Country.

Finally, it is a great personal pleas-



— U. S. Army Photo

General Clarke places a wreath during dedication ceremonies

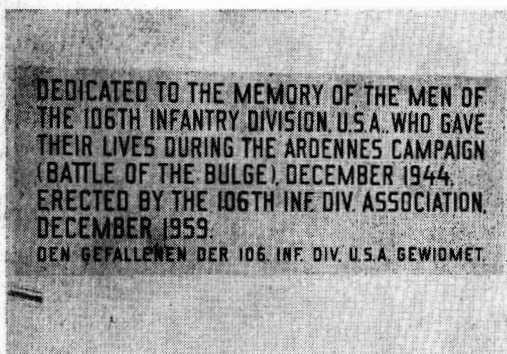
Clarke, who will officially dedicate this Memorial.

General Clarke has had a long and illustrious career in the United States Army. He was born in Adams, New York and enlisted in the Army in 1918. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1925 as an officer of Engineers.

Having served in a distinguished manner in military assignments until the time of World War II, he became in November 1944 Commanding General of Combat Command B of the 7th Armored Division. It was this command which during the Battle of the Bulge stemmed the German tide. At the termination of World War II he served in the Korean War and from this post was transferred to his present post of Commander of the United States Army in Europe.

Though a soldier for all the years of his adult life he has found time to be active in civilian organizations and is a member of many famous fraternities. He has been honored by the governments of France, Belgium, and others. He holds more decorations and medals than I have the time to enumerate.

Ladies and Gentlemen, may I present General Bruce C. Clarke.



— U. S. Army Photo

Plaque on the 106th Infantry Division Memorial at Saint Vith, Belgium

ure for me to be here to take part in this ceremony and to represent the Association. Each and every member has contributed to erect this Memorial, and their wishes and prayers have now been answered by this splendid show of reverence and fealty to those who died that we might live.

May God bless each and every one of you here today.

Long live our Allies; long live the United States of America.

At this time it is my great privilege and gives me great pleasure to present to you Major General Bruce C.

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EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER!

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## Text of Dedication

## Address by General

**Bruce C. Clarke**

General Bruce C. Clarke,  
until his retirement 30 April  
1962 Commander in Chief,  
U. S. Army, Europe

— U. S. Army Photo

I consider it a great honor to speak to an organization whose purpose is "to maintain, continue, and extend those friendships created as no other friendships can be, among those who faced death together on a foreign shore." And it is a special privilege to join you in dedicating a memorial to OUR comrades in arms who did not return home with us some seventeen years ago. I say "OUR" comrades because I too participated in the action that took place here.

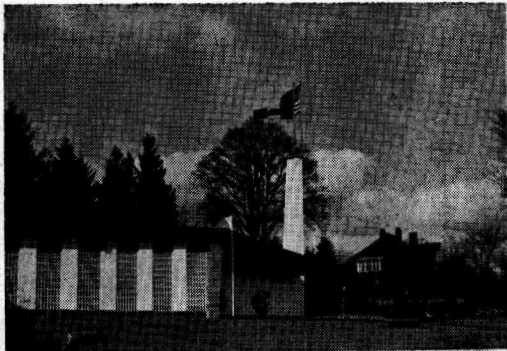
I am happy that my Chief of Staff, General Baker, is with me today. He was also the Chief of Staff of the 106th Infantry Division here in December 1944. We often have discussed the decisive action accomplished here in the last offensive gasp of Hitler's forces during World War II.

I believe it is only proper that we

review what took place here seventeen years ago. The Ardennes offensive, better known to us as the Battle of the Bulge, was one of the greatest pitched battles of the Western Front in World War II. It was a turning point of that conflict and confirmed eventual Allied victory.

On that bleak morning of 16 December 1944, Nazi forces launched a counter-offensive action against our Allied forces. Dreamed up by Hitler himself, the offensive was executed by Field Marshall Walter Von Modl, who commanded German Army Group B. In his last great gamble, Hitler hoped to split the British and American Armies.

The main effort of the German Offensive led through Saint Vith. Saint Vith was the focal point of five main highways and three rail lines. In Ger-



— U. S. Army Photo

The Memorial after dedication with memorial wreaths in place

man hands, Saint Vith would open the way for a northward swing to roll up the First American Army's blow at the Roer dams, would suspend indefinitely the coming invasion of the Rhineland, and would open the road through Belgium to Antwerp, the prized objective.

The offensive was launched over a 75-mile front in the forested, volcanic hill masses of the German Eifel and the hill country of the Belgian Ardennes to the east of us.

The 106th Division stood before Saint Vith, directly in the path of Hitler's contemplated "Sunday punch". The Division had newly arrived from the United States. It had only four days in the line and had not yet received its baptism of fire.

The 106th Infantry Division's initial defense, followed by that of elements of the 7th and 9th Armored Divisions and other units, resulted in a salient which threatened the whole northern flank of Hitler's Fifth Panzer Army and delayed the advance of his Sixth SS Panzer Army's westward movement.

The enemy was determined to capture Saint Vith within the first twenty four hours. He failed to do so. Credit for blunting the attack on Saint Vith goes to the 106th Infantry Division. Elements of two infantry regiments and an artillery battalion—although cut off in the Schnee Eifel and later

captured—contributed materially to that initial repulse.

Late in the afternoon of December 17, thirty-six hours after the assault started, Hitler's forces came down the Schonberg Road. There in front of Saint Vith were elements of the 106th Infantry Division, elements of the 9th Armored Division, and elements of the 7th Armored Division's Combat Command B. At that time I commanded Combat Command B of the 7th Armored Division. We were directed to hold Saint Vith for three days. Our troops faced a powerful attack launched by General von Manteuffel's Fifth Panzer Army. We held this city for six days. A month later we returned to recapture this strategic road and rail strongpoint. The enemy's counter-offensive had failed: the Battle of the Bulge was over.

The men of the 106th Infantry Division fought in snow, ice, rain, cold, and fog. The terrain was rough, wooded, and rocky. Roads were jammed. In some instances, the men fought without hope of relief—with just the dogged determination of kill-or-be-killed. They fought with the enemy in front, in the rear, and on the flanks. They fought an enemy who sometimes appeared treacherously clothed in the uniforms of our own United States Army. Many of the 106th's troops were killed and wounded here or to the east of here. Many were captured and taken prisoner. The men of the 106th Division know the drama of the battlefield.

To you, the people of Belgium, the Battle of the Bulge also brought damage, death, and destruction. You know what happened to Saint Vith: it was almost leveled to the ground. War knows no discrimination. Other cities, towns, and villages, such as Vielsalm and Stavelot, suffered extensive damage. Hundreds of your people—men, women, and children — were killed. You too know the drama of the battle-



field. You stood bravely and steadfastly with our Allied soldiers in stopping and throwing back the invaders and bringing World War II to an end.

As I see your rebuilt city today, I recall how Saint Vith looked at the end of the Battle of the Bulge. You have done a tremendous job in restoring your cities and towns and in re-establishing your economy and way of life. We now stand together again, Belgium and the United States, along with our other Allies in NATO, in defense of the freedom of the Western World against the threat of brutal and godless totalitarianism.

You veterans of the 106th Infantry Division have every reason to be proud of your battlefield record. You can be proud of this beautiful memorial you have erected here at Saint Vith, the very place you so gallantly withstood the Ardennes offensive back in 1944. Because your Division included members from virtually every part of the United States, your Memorial is a sacred shrine of national significance.



— U. S. Army Photo  
General Officers' flags being held by members of the honor guard. In the background are part of the crowd which attended the ceremony

Our flag which flies over the Memorial along with the flag of the Belgian people has flown over the Capitol building of our United States in Washington. It indicates that this Memorial is not only a symbol of our debt to those who were left here, but it signifies honor by an entire nation.

In hailing our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice here, we honor all those who have died for freedom. Their battle has long been over, but not forgotten.

In behalf of the 106th Infantry Division Association, I dedicate this Memorial in proud memory of those whom our God chose to give all in the cause of their country. To the generations to come, may this shelter symbolize that freedom-loving men like those of the 106th Infantry Division still stand ready to forbid any encroachment on man's dignity and personal liberty.

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### **ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE M. PIP, BOURGMEISTRE OF SAINT VITH**

As mayor of the city of Saint Vith, I have today the pleasure of welcoming most cordially to our city you who have come here to attend the dedication ceremony of the Memorial of the 106th Infantry Division of the U. S. Army.

I welcome particularly the Commander in Chief of the United States Army, Europe, General Clarke, who is not unknown to the people of Saint Vith. Some years ago General Clarke presented to my predecessor for the population of our city a splendid work describing the combat activities in the Saint Vith area with beautiful air photographs from that time and the time around 1955. This book has since been admired by numerous visitors to our city. I express today once more our cordial thanks for this book. I further welcome General Baker and General Chesarek as well as Lt. Colonel Peterkenne, Commanding Officer, 3rd Ardennes Infantry Battalion, Vielsalm. But I extend an equally cordial welcome to all the ladies and gentlemen present here today.

I am sure that we all regret that today's ceremonies could not take place as scheduled. However, we are powerless against a force majeure.

The city administration of Saint Vith, when called upon, spontaneously declared its willingness to prepare this ceremony in cooperation with the actual organizers, the members of the friendship association of the former 106th Infantry Division.

I extend my special thanks to Lt. Colonel Peterkenne who immediately accepted, as a matter of course, to arrange the military ceremonies and offered to make the necessary material available to us.

To Director Pankert, I express our thanks for having relieved us of taking care of the material well-being of our guests.

We have assembled here today to attend the dedication of this memorial by General Clarke, a monument which was erected in honor of the dead of the 106th U. S. Infantry Division. It is to be a lasting memory of their death during the historical weeks of the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 and 1945.

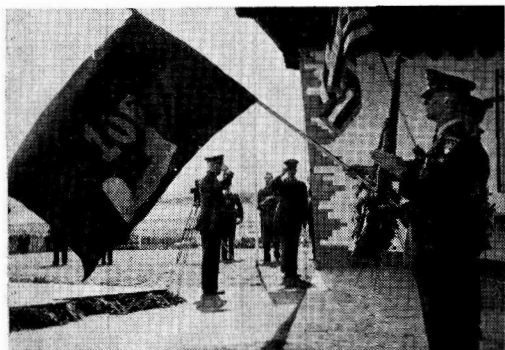
On this occasion we must congratulate the members of the association for their initiative in erecting a lasting memorial to their dead comrades. I extend my special greetings and congratulations to Mr. Coffey, as the representative of the Association.

However, today, when we bow before the dead for whom this monument was erected, we will think of all those who died in the big war; we will express the hope that their death has not been in vain, that peace in the world may be maintained, and that all peoples may find a way to unite in true understanding.

If this is achieved in that this monument as well as all other monuments are not only memorials but also present a warning to our youth, only

then the sacrifice of the dead will be given a true meaning.

The city of Saint Vith, in cooperation with the parochial college which made the ground available, will always take care that this monument remains a worthy memorial.



— U. S. Army Photo  
General Clarke salutes during playing of "Taps"  
at dedication ceremonies

### **ADDRESS BY M. PANKERT, DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE PATRONNE**

Mr. Coffey, General Clarke, and guests of honor :

As director of the college it is surely my duty on the day of the dedication of the memorial in honor of the dead of the 106th U. S. Infantry Division to describe to you briefly the history of the erection of the monument.

In 1957 the well-known author of the book "The Battle of the Bulge, 1944-1945", J. Toland, visited the then director of the college, Mr. J. Rentgens. Mr. Coffey, then president of the association of the former members of the 106th Infantry Division, heard about this visit upon the author's return to the United States. He then got in touch with the director, M. Rentgens. This is how the first personal contact between Mr. Coffey and Saint Vith was made. He approached M. Rentgens with the request to consider the possibilities for the erection of a memorial.

However, the first plan, i. e., to erect a chapel in honor of these soldiers, proved impractical.

M. Rentgen's successor, M. Hilgers, who to our great pleasure is among us today, continued the negotiations with Mr. Coffey. During the months that followed various difficulties were encountered. The greatest difficulty was to come to an agreement about the type of the memorial, since financial means were limited. However, on 16 December 1957, the anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge, Mr. Coffey wrote us: "I shall not rest until the monument has been erected in Saint Vith."

Finally, the architect, M. Schutz, was entrusted with the preparation of a project. A drawing of his plan was published in the magazine of the former members of the 106th Division. The Congress in Philadelphia was to decide whether this project could be realized. This plan was accepted by everybody.

The construction started in August 1959 and was completed the same year in December. The dedication ceremonies were scheduled to take place on the 15th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge. For various reasons the date was postponed several times. Today we finally may observe this solemn day despite the difficulties encountered at the last moment.

May all honest people, and particularly the youth who pass this monu-

ment every day, realize its meaning, namely that it is a warning by the honored dead to all peoples to live in peace together.

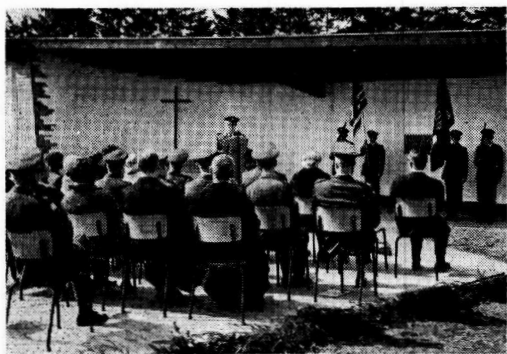
We therefore express on this day our thanks to all those who contributed to the erection of this monument, particularly to Mr. Coffey, who had the erection of the monument very much at heart, to the former directors of the college, to the architect, Mr. Schutz, and to Mr. Gennen, who was kind enough to translate all the correspondence to the United States into English.

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The Adjutant would like to remind every member to keep the headquarters records up to date by notifying him promptly of any change of address. Every issue we get copies back that have been addressed to paid members. In some cases when they are redispached to the new address, they are returned again, marked: "Moved, no address." There have been cases where it has cost us as much as thirty-two cents postage on a single copy of the CUB before it is not returned. Even then we have no assurance that it has been delivered.

Make a note on your appointment calendar now to send in your dues for the new year during July. Everyone will be more eager to get into the Association's new year if we have this vote of confidence from the members.

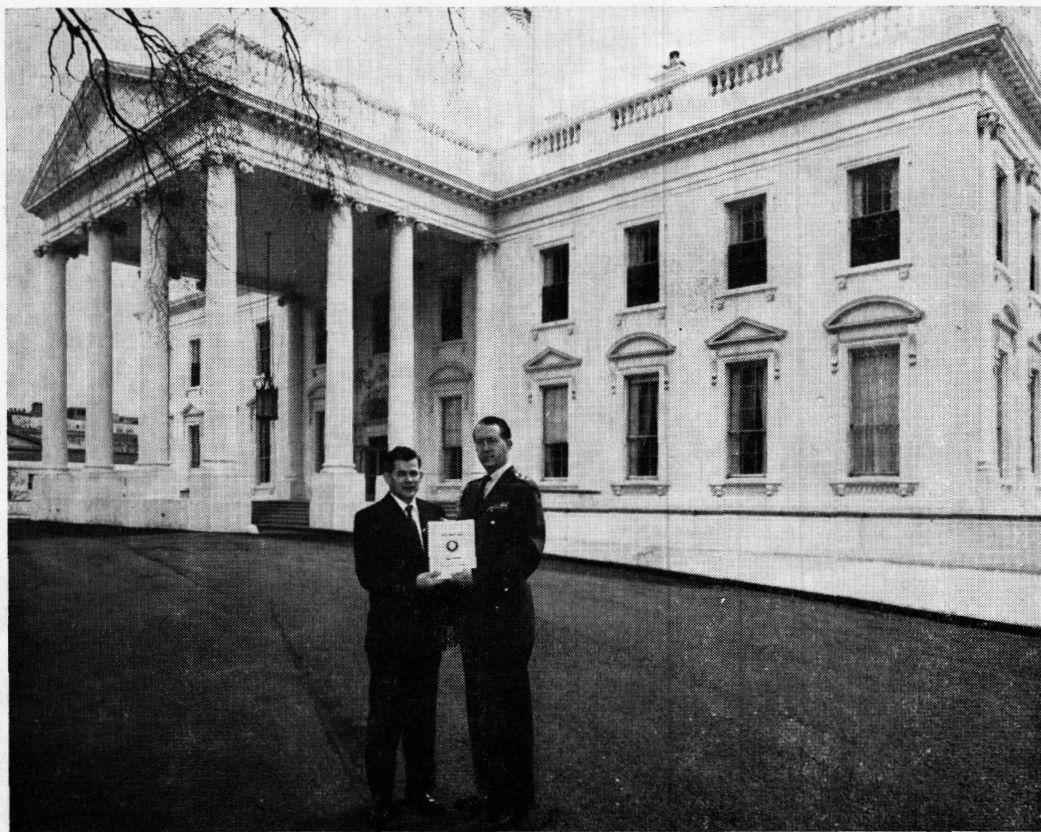
Write to that buddy now and tell him how simply he can join the Association. Suggest that he make plans also to be in Annapolis the last week-end in July.



- U. S. Army Photo

General Clarke addresses the audience attending dedication ceremonies

# Mr. Coffey Goes To Washington



Prior to his departure for Europe to take part in the Memorial Dedication ceremonies, Memorials Chairman Douglas S. Coffey visited the White House in Washington to present a copy of the 106th Division book, "The Lion's Tale," to Major General C. V. Clifton, Military Aide to the President of the United States.

After his return home, the Memorials Chairman received the following letter:

Dear Mr. Coffey:

Enclosed are the pictures of the presentation of the 106th Division Association book, "The Lion's Tale." I hope that they serve as an appropriate reminder of your visit to the White House.

I showed your excellent book to the

President, and he expressed great interest in the book and the Memorial in Saint Vith. He also expressed his regret at being unable to meet you this morning and asked that I relay his regards to you and the 106th Infantry Division Association.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

C. V. CLIFTON,

Major General, U. S. Army

Military Aide to the President

The photographs referred to in General Clifton's letter are reproduced with this story.

While in Washington, Chairman Coffey also visited Major General Alan W. Jones and obtained from him a message of greeting for those attending the Memorial Dedication ceremonies in Saint Vith.

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## WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Arthur Jebens writes that he hopes to make it from his home in Washington, D. C., to the convention in Annapolis.

Father Edward Boyle (424) is serving as pastor of "one of those exploding suburban parishes." There are 1200 children in his school. His parish has plans to begin building a permanent church this fall.

Robert S. Bankhead (E & 2 Bn Hq, 424) has been property officer for the Columbia Region Headquarters, Defense Supply Agency, Columbia, South Carolina since 1948 and recently received his 20 year service pin. He was with the 106th from Fort Jackson until after it returned to the States.

Frank Hallner (AT 424) writes that he is going to drop out of the Association since he has much closer ties with the 53d Infantry Regiment of which he was a member for nearly five years in Alaska and the Aleutians before joining the 106th after the Bulge. He is serving as Acting Secretary for the Southern California area of the 53d

Infantry Association. Our best wishes go to him. We are sorry to lose a member, but we are glad to know his reason for leaving had nothing to do with anything we might have done wrongly.

Leo Rossin (H 422) has been employed for the past three years as a purchasing agent by the United States Information Agency.

J. P. Brislin (K 422) is still working as a school teacher and selling insurance at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.



REUNION IN NEW JERSEY — Left to right, (Lt.) John Warren, aide to General McMahan; Father Day, Division chaplain; (Lt. Col.) Louis J. Russo, Asst. Adjutant General; (Maj.) Anthony J. Perrotta, 331st Med. Bn.

Ray Creamer (Sv 589) is living and working in the New Brunswick, New Jersey area. He writes that "the winter days and nights bring memories of days on bivouac, RCT problems, maneuvers, and last but not least the Ardennes and those cold December and January days and nights. How happy it is to know that others still share the pleasant and sorrowful memories of days together." We don't believe anyone could have summarized more successfully the reasons for being in the Association.

R. P. Harper (81) moved in 1960 from Pittsburgh to Mayville, New York. He has ten summer cottages on Lake Chatauqua, the second highest navigable lake in North America and the site of some of the best muskie fishing in the U. S. Also available are boating and swimming facilities and only one mile away is the famous Cha-

tauca Institution with its educational and entertainment facilities. Chatauca is about sixty miles from Buffalo, a hundred and thirty from Cleveland, and a hundred and fifty from Pittsburgh. Some of our members might want to stop in there en route to or from Annapolis.

John Hungerford (R Hq 422) has been principal of an elementary school with about a thousand pupils for several years now. He contributes three boys of his own in addition to a girl of four who has yet to start school. Her favorite activities at present are chasing the dogs, cats, ducks, and chickens. John was happy to get a reminder from the editor at Christmas time that he should get back in the Association.

Sherod Collins (Sv 423) is still in the midst of his studies at the University of Georgia and hopes to finish about next Christmas. He is planning on a summer job but hopes that he can arrange it so as to be free for the Annapolis convention. He reports that H. E. Mansfield (A 424) had the reprint from the December CUB published in the Athens paper.

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**FINAL ADDITIONS TO  
MEMBERSHIP ROSTER  
FOR 1961-62**

- Harry E. Albertson (H 422), 536 South Second St., Colwyn, Pennsylvania.  
 Lowry B. Andrews, 11 Hazel Street, Norwalk, Connecticut.  
 Robert S. Bankhead (E 424), 3424 Lyles St., Columbia, South Carolina.  
 Herald A. Barnett (H 424), 106 Arlene Drive, East McKeesport, Pa.  
 Rev. Edward T. Boyle (R Hq 424), 46 North Wolf Road, Northlake, Ill.  
 J. P. Brislin (K 422), 89 Hanover St., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.  
 Sherod Collins, Jr. (Sv 423), 1101 Church St., Waycross, Georgia.  
 R. J. Creamer (589), 10 Bartlett St., New Brunswick, New Jersey.

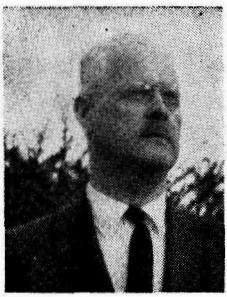
- R. G. Davis (3 Bn Hq 422), 4805 Vermont St., Kansas City 33, Missouri.  
 Robert B. Estes (A 81), Ripley, Miss.  
 Louis Fiegleman (DHQ), 1520 Mulberry St., Scranton, Pennsylvania.  
 Charles E. Hackler (L 424), 4409 Alice Drive, Memphis, Tennessee.  
 R. P. Harper (81), Wekoke Court, R.F.D. No. 2, Mayville, New York.  
 Walter F. Hiltbrand (AT 423), 930 Fair Ave., Salem, Ohio.  
 John I. Hungerford (R Hq 422), 5742 Penfield Ave., Woodland Hills, Cal.  
 John K. Kahler (D 423), 95 Sandpiper Road, Feasterville, Pa.  
 Edmond D. Kelly, Orchard Hill, R.F.D. No. 3, Middletown, New York.  
 Leonard Koplin (Fin Sec DHQ), 909 Melrose Ave., Melrose Park 26, Pa.  
 Edward L. Luzzie (590), 1518 West Garfield Blvd., Chicago 9, Ill.  
 Daniel E. McIntosh, Jr. (DHQ), 411 Blunt St., Clay Center, Kansas.  
 John B. Nash (806 Ord), 247 Van Duzer St., Staten Island 4, New York.  
 Richard W. Nethers (AT 423), 31 Island Drive, Poland, Ohio.  
 Edward C. Plenge (HQ 589), 486 Prospect Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.  
 Glenn W. Ross (424), 190 Hawthorne Road, Marion, Indiana.  
 Leo Rossin (H 422), 414 East 95th St., Brooklyn 12, New York.  
 Lester S. Smyth (Div Arty), 505 Chadwick Road, Timonium, Maryland.  
 Manny Stein, 786 Broad St., Newark, New Jersey.  
 Nathan D. Ward (81), 2570 Woodhill Circle, East Point, Georgia.  
 P. C. Woodall (81), 3391 Briarcliffe Road North East, Rte. 13, Atlanta, Georgia.  
 Howard R. Zillmer, S10W26388 Fairfield Way, Waukesha, Wisc.

	1961- 1962	1960- 1961
New members this issue.....	31	4
Total year to date .....	214	196

## CHAPLAIN'S

by A. W. J.

## COLUMN . . .



Several years ago, a group of men, concerned about what appeared to be the flight of business and industry from the heart of a great city, met to consider the problem. Meeting followed meeting, suggestions accumulated, actual results seemed destined to be accomplished only in the distant future. Finally, plans evolved to be discussed, modified, abandoned, replaced. But the pioneers continued their efforts, full of a belief, a faith, in the ultimate results they hoped to see. Then, almost without warning, old worn-out buildings were razed, gaping holes appeared in the earth, soon to be filled with foundations and rising walls of new construction. Those of us who have watched from week to week are seeing the fruition of the faith of those who were not willing to acknowledge the imminence of complete decay.

After months of a cold, drab winter, we know that spring suddenly will burst upon us. From our past experiences we have observed the changes of the seasons, and from these observations we have developed a faith in nature that cannot be shaken.

When we are ill, we call upon our physician because, having faith in him and his skill, we know that he is best equipped to restore us to health.

When we see all the wonders of life about us, should we not also have faith in the One who made the world and all, including us, that is in it?

"Trust in the Lord forever, for the Lord is an everlasting rock."

Isaiah 26:4

John T. Loveless, Jr.

Chaplain

106th Inf. Div. Assn., Inc.

Alice was beginning to get very tired of sitting by her sister on the bank, and of having nothing to do; once or twice she had peeped at the operations map on which her sister was making notes, but it had no pictures or conversation on it "and what is the use of a map," thought Alice "without pictures or conversation."

She was considering in her own mind whether the pleasure of making a daisy chain would be worth the trouble of picking the daisies, when suddenly a handsome golden lion with brown eyes ran close by her. There was nothing so very remarkable in that; nor did Alice think it so very much out of the way to see him take a watch from his waistcoat pocket, look at it and say "Dear me, only three months until we assemble, I must hurry." Alice started to her feet, for it had flashed across her mind that she had never seen a lion, especially one with brown eyes, who had either a waistcoat pocket or a watch to take out of it. Burning with curiosity she ran across the field after the lion, just in time to see him pop down a large hole under the hedge.

In another minute down went Alice after him, never once considering how in the world she was to get out again. The hole turned into a tunnel which led straight to a long, low hall which was lit up by a row of lamps hanging from the roof. In the center of the room was a three-legged table and on the table was a sign reading "Forward Echelon, 106th Infantry Division." Seated at the table was a lion cub with bright red eyes who was badly in need of a shave. He pushed a glass toward Alice saying "Drink this." But Alice was not going to do that in a hurry. "No, I shall look first," she said, "and

see whether it is marked 'poison' or not." For she had never forgotten that if you drink very much from a bottle marked "poison" it is almost certain to disagree with you sooner or later.

"Since the forward echelon is here," asked Alice, "where is the rear echelon?" "Oh," said the lion, looking at one of his three wrist watches, "It is up in the very first front line in order to give some stability to the situation." "Well then," said Alice, "Where are all the generals and colonels?" "Of course right now," answered her mentor, "They are all back in Paris, you had best look in at Maxim's or the Follies Bergere or try the Crazy Horse Saloon, but never mind going to the Louvre or to the Eiffel Tower." "Where do you keep the soldiers during these cold, snowy months," pondered Alice. "We keep them out in those nice, frosty, muddy pastures that will be full of daffodils and tulips in four or five months. Of course the enemy will arrive about then and they will be too busy to enjoy the ripe berries and fruit."

"It's almost the same as the Navy," thought Alice. "Here are all the officers going to dance and cocktail parties at Annapolis and the sailors out on the cold, wet ocean."

"My, wouldn't it be wonderful if all our people could be in the beautiful city of Annapolis and really be happy talking to each other." "That they can do, that they can do," cried the lion (who had read her thoughts), "and they will be happiest if they come to Carvel Hall on July 26 to 29." "Goodness," said Alice, making her hair into ringlets, "How queer everything is. Let me think. In order to establish the right to have a good time such as only a few can have, you must start by getting out in the mud and cold and having people shoot at you. That seems much stranger than lions wearing waistcoats and watches."



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

In the last issue of the CUB, we reported a reprint from the CUB of 25 August 1945 that Lt. Col. Ben Hagman had been awarded the Silver Star. This is perhaps the only decoration ever awarded seventeen years after the event and then rescinded, both actions by a magazine editor. When we received a note from President Hagman shortly after the arrival of the CUB saying that he had not previously known of this award, our suspicions were aroused. We at once started checking by sending off a note to Tom Bickford, who had in his possession once more the old CUBS from which the news bits were gleaned. A note from him quickly set us straight that it had been the Bronze Star for which Ben was listed as a winner. We are sorry for this mixup, and can only suggest that if our President wants to win a Silver Star at this late date, he should attend Sunday School for 52 Sundays in a row. Tom Bickford's remarks are in order: "Well, Wayne, you surely met your Waterloo this time. It must be the strong ginger ale out there."

\* \* \* \*

We are proud that this issue contains news of the dedication of our Memorial at Saint Vith. We will confess that we were down-hearted upon receiving word that the public ceremony would have to be cancelled due to a smallpox scare. We were further disappointed when we received news that the American Ambassador would not participate. We underestimated Doug Coffey and the dedicated group of

(Continued on page 19)



# Historically Old-Progressively New: ANNAPOLIS



Annapolis, the capital of the State of Maryland, 26 miles south east of Baltimore and 27 miles north east of Washington on dual highways, is a delightful town. Its citizens love this ancient city with a passion and so do visitors. Annapolis possesses a warm charm that thrills guests and frequently induces them to stay longer than planned. A return trip is in the minds of many departing tourists.

The secret of Annapolis' appeal is fun. It is fun to play in Annapolis, whether you are a native or a tourist. The town is casual, friendly, and steeped in history. But there are so many things to do that there is never

a dull moment for any one willing to relax and enjoy the recreation and exciting points of interest found everywhere in this historically old and progressively new and lovely city.

Annapolis has done an outstanding job of combining progress and tradition. The Colonial charm of the town has been preserved without turning it into a museum. Actually, the most remarkable aspect of the town is its "lived in" quality.

Most of the old homes of the community are privately owned and occupied by families. These are not restored houses, but are homes that were lived in before the American Revolu-

tion when Annapolis was a great seaport and the leading center of culture, learning, and wealth in the New World. Now, as then, Annapolis is a town where human rights and property rights are fully recognized. A live and let live tolerance in all things is a community philosophy.

As its many Georgian homes—said to be more numerous today than in any other city—indicate, Annapolis is closely identified with early colonial and national history. But it is more than a city of living history.

Annapolis is one of the great recreational playgrounds of the East and one of the most glorious and cordial cities in Chesapeake Bay Country—the land of pleasant living. Water sports of every nature are available for enjoyment. The sparkling waters of Chesapeake Bay provide vast expanses for those finding pleasure in sailing, motor boating, swimming, fishing, crabbing, and water skiing. The community has five great golf courses for followers of the Scottish sport.

Throughout the summer season, sailing races are the order of the day for all Annapolitans. And Annapolis Port is still important, active, and scenic.

At certain times of the year, the ancient sport of jousting (the official sport of the State of Maryland) is still practiced locally and attracts enthusiastic and gay throngs. Tilting, as carried out by today's knights, is a sport of expert horsemanship and spearing of rings instead of piercing through the armor of another warrior as practiced in Medieval Europe.

For turf fans, the great Laurel, Pimlico, and Bowie race tracks are located less than an hour's drive away.

Annapolis is also a mecca for writers and students. On the St. John's College campus, is located the famous Rev. Thomas Bray collection of books which constituted the first free public library in North America, established in 1697.

A 1696 Act of the Maryland Assembly concerning the prospective library read: "Any person desirous to study or read any of the books may have recourse thereunto and the use thereof."

Annapolis is also famous for its gracious, medium priced living accommodations for visitors, and for the abundant food they serve. There are two very famous hotels in the heart of its historic downtown, where the cuisines feature the best in seafood from terrapin to succulent oysters and Chesapeake Bay blue crabs served in the shell, and in many other equally tasty forms. Maryland-beaten biscuits are still popular on local menus and so is old Maryland sugar-cured ham which is often covered with sauteed lump (back fin) crab meat. Carvel Hall Hotel, the front portion of which was built in 1763 by William Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, who lived there while Governor of Maryland, is a completely modern hotel of great charm and excellent size. The name Carvel Hall is derived from Winston Churchill's novel where this house figured as the home of Dorothy Manners, a purely fictitious character. Churchill, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1894, lived in Paca House while writing his novel, *The Hotel*, which was completely renovated in 1961, is now owned by the Naval Academy Athletic Association, and it has become a luxury hotel, without the high rates one would expect to pay.

Annapolis is the capital of the State of Maryland and the seat of Anne Arundel County which was founded in 1650, a year after the first settlers had arrived from Virginia to establish the town of Providence (now Annapolis) on the north side of the majestic Severn River. From its first name of Providence in 1649, Annapolis became known as "Town of Proctors" in honor of one of the early settlers, Richard Proctor, and later as the "Town Land at Severn". Starting in 1708, when the

city received its charter, it was known as Annapolis. Annapolis was named for Princess Anne, daughter of King James II and afterwards Queen Anne of England. The county was named after the first Lady Baltimore, who was Anne, the daughter of the Earl of Arundel.

Exploring Annapolis can be a pleasant adventure. In Maryland's capital city, time mellowed streets and byways reflect a heritage of great historic events. The lofty State House and great mansions of Maryland's signers of the Declaration of Independence are enduring reminders of a memorable history.

Annapolis is circled by sparkling waters once sailed by ships of the Tobacco Fleet. Colonial trade built the picturesque old port, now a haven for sleek yachts and oyster boats. The knowing eye finds the quaint houses and taverns of merchant, innholder and ship captain amidst today's modern facades. The city's romantic past lives again for the visitor. The story of one of America's most historic areas unfolds along the byways of a city planned for walking. Join the million and a half tourists who visit the city annually.

### HELP WANTED ON ADDRESSES FOR THESE MEN

Adjutant Dick DeHeer would like to get in contact with anyone who knows the current address of the following members and ex-members of the Association:

Manny Stein  
George Galik

Alan Dunbar  
Alfred S. Nusbaum

If you know the present whereabouts of any of these men, please drop a card to Dick DeHeer, 19 Hopkins St., Hillsdale, New Jersey.

**FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK (Cont.)**  
men, civilian and military, American and Belgian, who were working with him. That they were able to present such a stirring ceremony is a high tribute to them and to the men we are memorializing in Saint Vith. That more than a thousand persons turned out despite a ban by public health officials for a memorial ceremony seventeen years after the event should give the lie to the canard that Americans are hated throughout the world or at best tolerated for their money. This is instead, we should like to feel, testimony to the deep reserve of love and brotherhood that motivates common men wherever they may be. This reserve, let it never be forgotten, is America's greatest resource in its struggle so long as we never lose sight of the fact that the struggle is for peace, not for domination.

\* \* \* \*

The time is drawing near when we should all be making our final plans for attending the annual reunion at Annapolis. The people in charge are making every effort to make this an unforgettable occasion. The list of events planned and a description of the things available to see and do in the Annapolis area should get us all in the mood to drop every thing else the last week in July and head for Chesapeake Bay.

## MOVIES OF OLD CONVENTIONS WANTED

Henry Broth asks that any members having 8 mm. movies of previous conventions which they would be willing to have shown at the Annapolis convention either send them to him in plenty of time for the convention or bring them along with them to Annapolis. We would suggest that everyone intending to do so drop a line to Henry at once, so he can know how many to expect. He will be showing his, but would like to have others to show as well.

# Schedule For The Annapolis Convention 1962

## THURSDAY 26 JULY:

REGISTRATION: MAIN LOBBY ..... 1:00 P.M.  
SQUARE DANCE AND WELCOMING PARTY:  
SEVERN ROOM ..... 8:00 P.M.

## FRIDAY 27 JULY:

REGISTRATION: MAIN LOBBY ..... 9:00 A.M.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING ..... 9:45 A.M.  
TOUR OF HISTORIC ANNAPOLIS AND  
STATE HOUSE ..... 10:45 A.M.  
LEAVE FOR AFTERNOON AT ANNAPOLIS  
COUNTRY CLUB. Golf, swimming,  
tennis, one armed bandits, etc. .... 11:45 A.M.  
COCKTAIL HOUR: CARVEL HALL BAR ..... 6:30 P.M.  
CLAMBAKE STYLE DINNER: TERRACE ..... 7:15 P.M.  
MOVIES OF FORMER CONVENTIONS AND OF  
THE LAND OF PLEASANT LIVING ..... 8:30 P.M.

## SATURDAY 28 JULY

MEMORIAL SERVICE:  
NAVAL ACADEMY CHAPEL ..... 10:00 A.M.  
TOUR OF NAVAL ACADEMY ..... 11:00 A.M.  
LUNCHEON ..... 12:30 P.M.  
CHILDREN'S PARTY ..... 2:00 P.M.  
SHERRY HOUR FOR LADIES ..... 2:00 P.M.  
BUSINESS MEETING FOR MEN, FOLLOWED BY  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING ..... 2:00 P.M.  
COCKTAIL HOUR ..... 6:30 P.M.  
DINNER DANCE ..... 7:30 P.M. to ???

## SUNDAY 29 JULY:

FAREWELL BREAKFAST ..... 9:30 A.M.  
CHURCH SERVICES OF YOUR CHOICE ..... 11:00 A.M.