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**JOHN T.  
LOVELESS, JR.**

A large and old insurance agency in my home city for many years has used as a slogan: "Insure in sure insurance". This may not be an original thought, but it is one that brings forcefully to public attention the need for careful planning in some areas of our modern living.

Inflation is having, no question, a great impact on the lives of every one. So today, the need to replace goods that are lost, destroyed or damaged places a greater burden than ever on many.

To protect himself against financial loss, man purchases insurance against all manner of perils: fire, accident, sickness, theft, loss of life. In fact, some company can be found somewhere in the world which will insure against any calamity, contracting to compensate with money for those things lost. However, any money so received, obviously, can pay only for material things; it is little recompense for the loss of a favorite keepsake or remembrance, an injured body, the death of a loved one. We recall the words spoken thousands of years ago by a great leader of his people that man does not live by bread alone.

Since man can insure for money only material things, what should his plan be to insure those things that money cannot replace? his happiness and well-being here and in the world to come?

We would suggest the expenditure of love. Love is an inexhaustible premium; it only increases in supply each time it is used in the care and concern for and service to our fellowman, and in obedience to the will of our Heavenly Father. We can thus be sure that any losses we may suffer here on earth will fade to nothing in the life to come.

"So you shall keep the commandments of the Lord your God, by walking in his ways and by fearing him." — Deut. 8:6

John T. Loveless, Jr.

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**PRESIDENTS MESSAGE**

Now is the time to be thinking of Davenport. This Iowa city situated on the west bank of the mighty Mississippi River is where the first bridge was constructed connecting the two halves of the United States. This year's convention chairman, Bob Holden, is working on a tour of the famous Rock Island Arnel and a boat trip on the Mississippi River. So, boys and girls circle your calendar July 16 - 19, get your vacation plans ready, and be seeing you in Davenport. Now---pick up the phone and call your old buddies to meet you in July. Here is a good time to celebrate the end of the WW II on the 25th Anniversary. Don't forget to bring the films you took in Europe to share.

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**REUNION**

Davenport, Iowa . . . . . 1970

Philadelphia, Penna. . . . 1971

Details will be forth coming.

## DEC. 16 GATHERINGS

The 25th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge was celebrated in Jacksonville Florida with a Dinner at the Jacksonville Holiday Inn East. Nine former members of the Division, their wives, and a visitor from the 9th Infantry Division joined together for food and talk.

Seated left to right are: William W. Dugan HQ 424, Joanne and Pete House A 590, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Conroy C 590. Standing left to right: Dan Ridgel 9th Inf. Div., Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeTellier Jr. C 81 Eng., D. C. Haltiwanger C 424, Alvin L. Smith E 422, Dr. and Mrs. George Osborne 3rd Bn. 423. And of course Robert G. Milkey HQ 590th who took the picture. (See Picture on Cover)

In addition to House, LeTellier and Osborne who were already members of the association: Conroy, Haltiwanger, Milkey, and Smith joined that night.

As has been the custom for many years, Eunice and Henry Broth and K and John Loveless entertained a number of Golden Lions from the Maryland area and nearby at a 16 December Reunion. This year it was held on Saturday, 13 December at the home of the Broths.

The evening began with a most enjoyable cocktail hour in the Music-Family Room. Tales of experiences in the Division, both in the States in camp and on maneuvers and in Europe, were heard on all sides. Even though many had been told before, the tales were new to some and they still aroused our interest. Then, too, many questions were asked and answers given about our great 25th Anniversary Reunion in St. Vith and "grand tour of Europe" afterwards. The time passed so pleasantly and quickly that we had difficulty breaking away for our plenteous and delicious buffet dinner served at small tables in the living and dining rooms.

As is usual when 106thers get together, conversation did not lag during dinner. Not until after the Baked Alaska had been served did things quiet down a bit. But only momentarily as we posed for pictures under our shield with the Golden Lion. But SNAFU! not a picture turned out!

The crowd then settled down for a showing of pictures by Chuck Schoch and John Loveless of our St. Vith Reunion and other places associated with the

106th and its personnel. The time came too quickly when we had to say good-bye and another evening of renewed friendships and good fellowship had come to a close.

Those present were Rita Kay Broth, Sam and Billie Cariano, Bob and Rita Garretson, Dick Hartman (who surprised everyone by appearing in his Army uniform which actually fit), Raymond and K-2 Loveless Kemp, Althea Loveless, Joe and Anna Matthews and Dr. Mary Matthews, Joe's sister, Don and Kay Regier, Chuck and Sherrie Schoch, Bud and Kitty Wilkerson (Bud was on crutches because of a foot injury), Henry and Eunice Broth and John and K Loveless.

JTL, Jr

As many other state chapters did-Ohio had their December 13th meeting at the Robert Gilder home in North Ridgeville. After numerous problems; people finally found our hide-away; a delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by 19 present. A meal you can't believe with all bringing their specialties for others to savor. Following the meal the evening was spent in reliving our summer vacation and the showing of slides to refresh every ones memory. Walter Bandurak took us by slides on his side trip to Normandy; very interesting and good shots; hope he brings them to Iowa for all to enjoy.

Coffey surprised the group with a phone call with several guests exchanging greetings with Doug and Isabell. Welcomed a new member Lyle McCough from Sheffield; they promise they will be at Iowa along with rest of crowd in July. The Enlow's get a double prize: one for traveling the furthest distance and one for making the fastest time; he called from Interstate 71 and 30 minutes later he was knocking at the door—no one—but no one has ever driven that trip in that time.



Those attending were Virgil and Martha Collins from Nelsonville, Charles and Willie Garn from Cuyahoga Fall, John and Martha Fritz from North Ridgeville, Bob and Jean Pierce from Warren; Presslye Walters and daughter Kathy from Warren, Alfred Gericke from Medina, Lyle and Vivian McCough from Sheffield; Walter and Lillian Bandurak, Greensburg, Pa.; Russell and Bonnie Enlow from Taswell and Bob and Jean Gilder.

Hope every one had as happy a holiday season as the Gilder's—all children home for the break with a fast and furious pace being kept by all.

See every one in Iowa in 1970.

Jean and Bob Gilder

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### BAG LUNCH

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

It is noon of Monday, 15 March 1943. A new Division is about to be born in the United States Army. The troops assigned to it are formed in the body of Outdoor Theatre No. 2 of Camp Jackson, South Carolina, facing the stage. On the stage are assembled the General assigned to command the Division and his staff; Honorable Olin D. Johnston, Governor of South Carolina and his staff; Major General William H. Simpson, Commanding the XII U.S. Corps and his staff.

After the invocation the Adjutant General of the Division Lt. Col. Frank I. Agule reads the official birth certificate—The War Department orders for the activation of the 106th Infantry Division. Then coming to the microphone Master Sergeant G. Bower as representative of parent 80th Division, summons from the ranks of the 422d Infantry Regiment, Private Francis A. Younkin, one of the youngest of the new recruits. To this fledgling soldier Sergeant Bower delivers the National Colors—formally entrusting their keeping to the personnel of the new division. When he has accepted the Colors and delivered them to the Color Guard, Private Younkin takes a seat on the stage. General Jones then introduces Governor Johnston and General Simpson, who, in turn welcome the troops to South Carolina and to the XII U.S. Army Corps. General Jones concludes his message to his

command with this statement: "In your hands is held the opportunity to fashion an instrument which will demonstrate to the world that our way of life develops men superior to any other."

Parenthetically it should be emphasized here that many of us who served many months with the Division in and out of action, some of whom were killed in action and others who were wounded, were not present at its birth.

As they watch the troops defile from the theatre after the ceremony to the music of the massed Artillery and 422d Infantry bands, the Commanding Officer of Troops, Brig. Gen. Herbert T. Perrin turned to his Adjutant and recited this verse of an unknown poet:

"I do not know beneath what sky,  
Or on what field may be their fate;  
I only know it will be fine,  
I only know they will be great."

Twenty five years ago in the Battle of the Ardennes when General Jones suffered a heart attack and was evacuated on 22 December, General Perrin Asst. Division Comdr., assumed command of the Division.

How prophetic was that verse he recited at the birth of the Division may be read in the pages of *Lion In The Way*. The Division Association secured a distinguished military historian-Colonel R. Ernest Dupuy USA, Ret. to write the *Division History*. In his foreword to the history Colonel Dupuy wrote:

"In the gathering of these data the author has been struck by the fierce pride of organization demonstrated by all members of the Division with whom he has been in contact, and by the existing spirit of loyalty and mutual respect-up and down-between officers and men of the Golden Lion."

L. T. McM.

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The years have disappeared and most all of youth is gone —

In my house of memories, the shades of time are drawn —  
Though we're older now and time has caused our lives to change —

Remember when the war was at its peak and we were overseas —  
Somehow I remember - always on this day I remember —

My thoughts return to all of you, and I wonder where you are —  
I wonder if you're looking back, a face, a name, a place — trying to recall —

Written by Mrs. Jeanne Walden  
331st Medic — Larry's Wife  
L. Walden  
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## WHAT ABOUT VIETNAM?

Here are some extracts from an address by the Honorable MELVIN R. LAIRD, Secretary of Defense before the California State Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles California on January 15, 1970.

"We have embarked on a new policy to achieve the objective which our Nation has been pursuing in Vietnam. There are some, it is true, who say it is not new. Yet, in prior years, the number of American troops in Vietnam went up and up and up. Now it is going down. Clearly there is an important difference between increasing American forces in Vietnam—and reducing them. There is an important difference between a policy that places the major combat responsibility on our GI's—and one that places that responsibility on the Vietnamese . . . . .

Let me repeat the word of caution that I voiced at the outset. The progress in Vietnam has been substantial, but it would be a mistake to expect no setbacks. There are battles ahead, and it would be surprising if all of them were won by the Republic of Vietnam. I don't make forecasts of future events. We should guard against overconfidence now when things are going well, and we should guard equally against exaggerated pessimism if the future brings some setbacks.

L. T. McM.

## WORLD WAR II A COMPACT HISTORY

In 1969 a book, World War II—A Compact History by Colonel R. Ernest Dupuy was published by Hawthorn Books Inc., New York. He wrote St. Vith, Lion in the Way—The 106th Infantry Division in World War II, published in 1949 by the Infantry Journal Press, Washington D.C.

Golden Lions who read that history will be interested in this new book by Colonel Dupuy, particularly in Chapter 26—The Battle of the Bulge.

## FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HILL

Members of the Association had the unusual experience of reading a letter in the last issue of the CUB from the German General whose Panzer Army attacked the

Division on 16 December 1944 in the Ardennes. He is General Hasso von Manteuffel, an extremely competent soldier, who came from the Reichswehr and was not a Nazi officer. It was the 66th Corps of his Fifth Panzer Army that made the attack against our Division. According to their schedule they expected to capture St. Vith by Hplus 24 hrs, but as he points out the 66th Corps was held up for five days and did not capture St. Vith until 21 December.

He also points out in his letter that the actions around St. Vith are, in his opinion, and from the German side equivalent to the defense of Bastogne.

As General Manteuffel states: "this meeting can help to an acquaintance and understanding that we have in our times: the same mission on the same side of the hill: for maintaining and defending Peace and Freedom with everyone within a so-called "Free World".

L. McM.

## WITH SYMPATHY

We are sorry to have learned of the death of the father of John Loveless our Chaplain, who died Sunday, January 11th at age 93. John's brother-in-law also died January 16th.

Mrs. Zerita Bruch notified us that her husband Henry Bruch passed away on October 24, 1969. He had been looking forward to the trip to Europe with us and made all his reservations but was taken ill just before we left and never really recovered.

John Fusaro passed away November 3, 1969. John was a member of Co. "E" 424th.

Dear Friends,

My husband, Louis L. James, passed away January 8th, 1970. He had suffered with heart attacks for 4½ years after a second stroke. He enjoyed the Cub Magazine and always looked forward to getting them. That was his way of keeping up with his Buddies. I only wish he could have gone to St. Vith last year but was unable to travel.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Louis L. James  
314 Little John Trail  
Hot Springs, Ark. 71901

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Just a few lines to say "Hello". I weigh 160 lbs. now and have given 4 pints of blood thus far. I received Christmas cards from the following 106'ers. Gen. McMahon, Larry Gubows, John and K Loveless, Austin Byrds, Cliff Perras, Larry Walden, Norman Lee and Clayton Rarick. We are well here and so are my folks in New York. Goodbye for now and good luck.

John J. Reynolds, Jr.

Dear Sir:

I have just received a request from the widow of Rufus Butner who was killed in an air crash last year. He was a member of the 106th Signal Co. from the time the division was activated until the end of the war. She would like to hear from anyone who knew him during the war years.

Mrs. R. E. Butner Jr.  
1320 Sunset Avenue  
Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801

Very truly yours,  
S. Harry Zorn

Dear John:

We sure are proud of being part of the 106th. We sure have met so many lovely people. We attending a Dec. 16, dinner in Chicago. My wife, Sophie and I, Russ Vilwock was in charge, had a great time. Were very happy to have Mrs. Carol Beals at the party. I believe there were about 24, we sure are looking forward to the convention in Iowa, good Lord willing and the creek don't rise.

Best regards,  
Elman Miller

CUB ED:

The 1971 convention committee has had one informal meeting. But due to the bad weather, has not been able to get together for a meeting to pick a motel. We hope to get together before the next issue of the Cub so we can report on the site picked. We will have our plans ready to present to the members at the Davenport convention in July.

Clayton Rarick  
1971 Convention Chairman

### UP-DATE

H. F. Moore, 423rd Co. C. still employed by L. T. V., Garland, Texas.

Floyd L. Elston, "A" Battery - 589 Field Art. was one of the original Cadre that came from the 80th Division. Was Motor Sgt. while with the outfit. Was wounded and taken prisoner during the Battle of the Bulge. Am now Chief of Police in Wanaque, N.J.

Thomas J. Riggs, Jr. Engr. have now lived in Providence for 9½ years. Oldest son, Terry with a B. A. from Harvard, a Ph. D. in organic chemistry from M.I.T., is now enrolled as a freshman in Stanford Lew School. Married with a two year old girl and another expected in Jan. Our oldest daughter, a Pembroke graduate, married a Brown graduate and they live in Huntington. L.I. Our 20 year old Robin is a junior at Hollins College in Roanoke, 19 year old Geoff, with draft No. 328 is a freshman at Harvard. Rory, 16 and Merry Murray, 13 and still in private schools in Providence. Tom and wife spend most their time worrying about taxes and school bills, wondering if anyone's current income has managed to keep pace with the spiraling cost of education.

Clifford N. Austin, "C" Btry, 589th F. A. Bn. Industrial Relations Manager at Simmonds Precision in Vergennes. Proud parents of 2 girls ages 12 and 17, and 2 boys ages 4 and 2. Anyone else in the Assoc. blessed with second family?

Charles R. Lewis, 806th Ord. Co. Practising lawyer with firm of Lewis and Lewis and past County Commander, Brooklyn Council, V. F. W.

Allen L. Lowith, Cannon Co. 423rd. Just came back from a 2 weeks trip to Hawaii, all expenses paid by selling Spring Valley Lake a new Boise Cascade Properties Sales Corp.

Louis P. Rossi, H. Co. 424th Inf. Linda and I were just blessed with another grandchild that makes it a pair, boy and girl. We will see you all in Iowa.

George F. Phillips, Division Hq. Still Principal at Frazier High School.

Rev. Edward T. Boyle, Hq. 424. celebrating his 39th year in priesthood.

Harry Hicks, Btry. A. 590th FA. wants to see more boys from A. Btry. as members of the Association.

John J. Fischer Jr. SVC 422nd Inf. Have three boys, ages 10, 8, and 6. Am with Merrill Lynch in Investment Business.

M. J. Mueller, L. Co. 424th Inf. Medic. Son Mike is a junior at Farmington High and Bob enlisted in the army Jan. 15, 1969 after completing 2½ years of college at U. of D.

Frank J. Schiro, Co. E, 424th Inf. Was a Grandpa for first time Oct. 25, 1969. Four of my five children are married. He is in liquor store business with two sons.

Horace E. Mansfield, Jr. 424th Co. A. Mrs. Mansfield is teaching English at Athens High School beginning her 14th year there. I am in charge of the work clothes dept. at J. C. Penny Co. P.S. The reunion and the tour of Europe was wonderful. Thanks to our great leader Douglas Coffey and those who helped him. We want to go Back again.

W. Lyle Mowlds, M.P. Co. He and wife are on a 11½ month trip through the U.S. and Canada with a trailer. Plan to spend winter in Florida and return to Delaware in May. Youngest son is in Vietnam as a photographer with 3rd. Bde. 82nd Airborne Div.

Colonel William Manahan Ret., Division Ordnance Officer, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. who underwent a brain tumor operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital last spring is a patient in Wardill, Newton D. Baker Veteran's Hospital Martinsburg, West Virginia. He likes to receive mail. Send him a card.

Colonel Vaden Lackey Ret., Nashville, Tenn. Co. 590th. FA Bn., who attended the St. Vith Reunion with Mrs. Lackey and their two oldest grandsons wrote that it was well planned, they enjoyed it all and are ready to go again.

Lt. Col. Carl Wohlfeil Exec. Officer of 591st FA Bn. and who commanded the reorganized 590th FA Bn. in 1945 is retired. He and Mrs. Wohlfeil live in Florence S.C. He wrote: "I'm just very thankful that I have to see all the marvelous things that have happened in the past 25 years and so very sorry that so many good men didn't".

On 6 December 1969 Marjorie Craig daughter of Colonel Malin Craig, Jr. (USA Ret.) Executive Officer of 106th. Divarty and Mrs. Craig was married in Washington D.C. to John W. Sheehy, Jr. of San Francisco Cal. where they will reside. The Craig's older son, Joseph is a junior at Norwich University Vt. and the younger son, Peter attends Preparatory school in Chevy Chase Md.

Frank and Threse Maloney, Phila., Pa., Sv. Btry 592 FA Bn report that their son and his wife Lt. and Mrs. F. E. Maloney are stationed at Kilianstaden Germany a missile base in the Seventh US Army in Europe.

Lt. Col. Arthur C. Parker, 589th. FA. Bn. writes that he reached the age of 60 last September and is retired from the Army. He is very active with Navy Mars and handles many messages a day (radiograms). He and Mrs. Parker reside on a ranch in Leeds Alabama.

God grants to each of us a period of time to sojourn through this life; may we remember we pass by but once, what we do not do will go undone.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please advise Robert L. Scranton of change of address promptly after you move.

It is costly to have Cubs returned. It costs us approximately eight cents for original mailing of Cub and additional ten cents to have Cub returned to us if member has moved.

The Cub is remailed at an additional cost of eight cents to the new forwarding address or a total cost of twenty-six cents.

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## AN AMERICAN GIRL RETURN HOME

After the hurry up mess we encountered arriving in London and our Hotel, we didn't have too much time to gather ourselves together and make our way to the train station to catch a train on which we had advance reservations and if not caught in time our trip would have been canceled.

I hurriedly gave Jim Wells all the instructions I could to have him take over the group and continue with the plans we had made for the group activities while in the London area. Without Jim and his patience and cooperation I hesitate to think what would have happened. We actually flew out of the Hotel, stole someone else's cab and reached the station on time.

While still out of breathe we were greeted by a Steward in pure white linen suit who said, "I was wondering when you folks would show up, I knew I had four more reservations with no one in sight, now my trip and yours will be complete." He showed us to our own little individual compartment with adjoining rooms. They were impeccably clean with all the facilities you could want. Shelves and closet, medicine closet, reading lamps, foot warmer for putting your clothes on in the morning without having to touch the floor. A wash basin with a build in willy pot, just in case one had to make during the night. It had an automatic feature on it that automatically flushed away to infinity. He asked us what time we would like our breakfast

and said he would knock us up at that time. He did just that, about 6:30 A.M. and gave us a delightful English breakfast. It was timed so that about the time we finished our leisurely breakfast in bed we arrived at the picturesque town of Penzance on the westernmost tip of England. Those of you who remember "Gilbert and Sullivan" will remember the "Pirates of Penzance".

For our benefit, though we had been here before, and the benefit of our Twin girls, Chris and Gina, we took the upper deck of the bus to catch the indescribable scenery as you pass along the ocean going through Towns which haven't changed in hundreds of years.

The flora and fauna at this time of year was breathtaking. We then arrived in Porthleven, the little town of a few

hundred people where Isabel spent her childhood. We walked about the Town showing the Twins this and that until we ran into an old friend who is now serving as an Alderman. He immediately offered to take us in his car to show us the entire town and surrounding area. First we had to order "Pasties" something the Cornish people are famous for making. You can order them at Bakery or Butcher shops. Arnold insisted we come to his house to enjoy our Pasty. We had planned to eat them along the pier as Isabel did when a child but we took Arnold up on his invitation. He had a lovely little English cottage and set a beautiful table for us. After lunch we picked up Isabel's Auntie, pronounced "Ontee". She took Isabel and the girls into the house where Isabel lived many years ago. It was quite nostalgia for the girls. We then went to "Ship Inn", one of the oldest Inns in Cornwall and one that was the site of the "Jamaica Inn" from the movie of that name. It is difficult to describe an authentic English Pub, you have to be in one to appreciate. The English gather around and have their Pints, their Darts and all round conversation of the day. Contrary to what you may have heard they are a friendly lot and seeing a few foreigners once in a while.

We took a ride along the sea taking in the views of the crags and caves where the children still play hide and seek. We were fortunate to be at the Squire's gate house and use a telescope to see a huge shark playing about, not too far off shore.



In the late afternoon we had tea time in a choice cafe and enjoyed scones. In our honor (Ha Ha) there was a parade and beauty pageant held early evening. It was quite a sight to see just what a small town can do in the way of a parade. The village Band played and marched. It seemed everywhere the 106th members went on their travels we had a parade.

We then had to go as most English people do after a fete of this kind to the local Fish and Chip house. The line was a half mile long but as the owner had a back door, we were with an Alderman, and the final fact that the woman who owned the place used to knit and sew with Isabel's Grandmother, we were served out the back door. Our Fish and Chips come like all Fish and Chips, wrapped in old newspapers. We then worked our way to Isabel's Ontee's house high on a hill overlooking the Town and the sea and harbor to enjoy our Fish and Chips and Beer with her Uncle Fred, who could not join us while we roamed the Town over, as he had just had an operation. However, in his home he was quite at home as the Lord of his little English cottage. He was proudest of the fact that since the last time we visited him he had put in a modern bath and John.

While in Porthleven we visited the Church, Isabel attended and the Church of her ancestors on the other side of the Town. Also Looe Pool which is reported to be the pool King Arthur threw his sword Excalibur into when he governed this area.

After a most hectic but invigorating day we took a cab back to Penzance rather than the bus so that we could have more time visiting Porthleven. We caught the return train with the same facilities we had on the trip down and arrived early in the morning in London (On Time). Just as we arrived at our hotel, Jim Wells was taking the group on a tour of Windsor Castle, etc. so we washed our face and hands, changed clothes and took off with the gang for a wonderful trip.

For any of you that have relatives or friends in Europe, I highly recommend a trip back to see the place. It is quite an experience that is unable to be put into words. My Girls still talk about their trip to Porthleven. It was one of the highlights of so many highlights of the triumphant

return to Europe by the 106th Division. I'm sure most of those persons who took the trip, will never stop talking about it. We had problems but nothing unsurpassable. I repeat again, I have never been with a more congenial and cooperative group in my life and I shall treasure those memories for the rest of my life.

Doug Coffey

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## ASIDE TRIP TO BANBURY

— by Sherod Collins

"Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross",

Well you know the rest of the rhyme!

This is what several of us did while in London in July. That is, we didn't ride the cockhorse, we rode the train, but we saw Banbury and several other interesting things too.

On Sunday July 27th while most of our people toured to Windsor Castle, Blenheim and Runnymede, six of us made the trip to the area where the 424 Infantry Regiment was headquartered while in England. These six consisted of Bob and Louise Howell, Robert Howell, all of Griffin, Ga., Van S. Wyatt of Benton, Ky., and Cora and I of Atlanta.

We caught a morning train out of London and upon arriving at Banbury made arrangements to have lunch later at a small hotel near the station. Then Bob got us a taxi and away we went—six of us and a driver—a snug fit in a compact car.

First we hunted the old manor house at Adderbury where headquarters was located, according to Bob and Van. We couldn't get close since the place is now a nursing home and closed to the public. Neither did we try the Red Lion Pub nearby. Some of you 424'ers may remember it.

Our driver, being a good fellow, tried to find a manor house for us to tour. The one to which he first took us had not yet opened for the day and it seemed to annoy him that we were not allowed in. However, his next choice was an especially happy and significant one for us. It turned out to be Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington, our first President. We were allowed to tour the

house with a guide, the house having been restored with period furniture. We found the kitchen to be especially interesting with the great fireplace and its utensils having a place to cook and warmth for the room. The hostess or "stewardess" was gracious and provided some history about which we were unaware.

The house was built about 1560 by one Lawrence Washington, born at Warton about 1500. His ancestry and the family name can be traced back to the manor of Wessington in County Durham about the end of the twelfth century. He was twice Mayor of Northampton and acquired the property in 1539 when the crown dissolved the minor monastic holdings and sold them. This one had belonged to the priory of St. Andrew at Northampton. Lawrence survived until 1584.

His eldest son, Robert, occupied the house until his death in 1619. His eldest son, Lawrence, sold the house to his cousin Lawrence Makepeace. This family retained ownership until 1659.

In 1656, John Washington, grandson of Lawrence who transferred title to the Makepeaces, emigrated to Virginia. It is not known exactly why he left England but it is conjectured that he was discouraged by the treatment meted out to his father during the Civil War between Parliament & Charles I, who tried to rule with an iron hand. Charles was convicted of treason & beheaded in 1649. When Oliver Cromwell defeated him, his supporters, including the clergy were severely dealt with. John's father, Rev. Lawrence Washington, was stripped of his possessions and ousted in 1643 from the good living he knew at Purleigh in Essex, and thereafter eked out a meager existence.

So John left an unhealthy family climate and never returned to England. His great-grandson, George Washington, was born in Virginia in 1732, became our first President and died in Virginia in 1799.

The year 1914 marked the centenary of the Treaty of Ghent and thus a century of peace between Britain and the U.S. Some plans for celebration had to be abandoned owing to World War I. But funds were subscribed to purchase and restore Sulgrave Manor. The list was reopened after the War and donors included a number of Americans. The house was dedicated in

June 1921. The Colonial Dames raised \$112,000.00 in 1924 and endowed the manor for its perpetuation. Refurbishing and refurnishing have been carefully carried out and the place stands as a monument to friendship between the two peoples.

Three portraits of George Washington hang in the house. One on the South wall shows him as a colonel commanding Virginia Colonial troops. This is a copy of one done by Charles W. Peale in 1772, the original being at Washington & Lee. In the Oak Parlour hangs a portrait in oils of G. Washington by Archibald Robertson, a Scottish painter, in 1792. It was lost during the 19th Century but recently re-identified and presented to the manor. And lastly there is in the Great Hall, above the fireplace, an original oil done by Gilbert Stuart, the great American portrait painter, reproductions of which and with which we are all familiar. I believe there is another original at Williamsburg, Va. There are a number of personal objects belonging to our first President shown in the house.

Upon returning to Banbury we stopped to take pictures at famous Banbury Cross.

Banbury is a municipal borough in Oxfordshire on the River Cherwell, 72 miles northwest of London. It was a church holding until the Reformation when it passed to the Crown. There was an early settlement on the site, a battle being fought there in 556. It was first chartered in 1554. Once a wool weaving center, it is now a market town in an agricultural region and its cattle market is one of the largest in the country. It has factories for aluminum, furniture, electrical apparatus, and other light industry.

Its name is familiar in the folk rhyme that begins "Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross". The rhyme probably dates from about 1500 when three crosses stood at crossroads in Banbury. All were destroyed in 1602 by zealous Puritans who seem to have inhabited the town during the 17th Century. A cross was erected in 1858 on the site of one of them. Locally, the town has been famous for three centuries for Banbury tarts (or Banbury cakes), a kind of pastry with currants. Population 21,004. There are quite enough politicians—a Mayor, 6 Aldermen, and 18 Councillors.

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## OUR SIDE TRIP TO NORMANDY, FRANCE

With special thanks to Doug Coffey, who helped immensely with making arrangements for our side trip, Lill and I made a two-day visit to the Normandy Beachhead area of Pointe du Hoc and Grandcamp Les Bains, France. On Friday, July 25th, after spending three additional days touring the Bulge area alone in our rented Volkswagon, we returned to the city of Luxembourg. After visiting General Patton's gravesite at Hamm, Luxembourg, we checked into the Kons Hotel for a night's rest.

On Saturday morning, we departed by train for Paris, France (Paris East Station). We were impressed the most on this leg of the trip by the miles upon miles of vineyards. We had a wild scramble getting off the train, getting a taxi to drive us from Paris East Station to Paris St. Lazar Station, and catching a train in forty minutes for Caen, France. What helped in this situation was a note explaining our predicament and written in French which we gave to the taxi driver. In anticipation of this problem, the owner of the Rathskeller Hotel in St. Vith who spoke English, French, and German agreed to write the note for us. A crazier taxi ride we never had! We never knew Paris had so many back alleys. However, the driver got us to the station with minutes to spare and without damaging any fenders!

We arrived in Caen, France and took a taxi to the Hotel Malherbe. We were greatly pleased to learn that our room had been previously occupied by General Omar Bradley while he was there for the D-Day celebration in June 1969. The room was the most luxurious one we had during our entire European trip. Truly, it

was one fit for a king and queen. After an excellent meal of Tripe ala Mode de Caen (specialty of the house), a fine bottle of French wine, and a little glass of Calvados (distilled applejack or cider aged in little oaken barrels for twelve to fifteen years), we retired early. Following a breakfast of hard rolls (what else?) juice, and coffee, we drove in a rented car from Caen through Bayeux to Grandcamp Les Bains.

Then we immediately went to the Catholic church in the village to try to locate Mr. Robert Ravelet, Vice-President of the Committee de la Pointe du Hoc. He was to give us a guided tour of the area where the American 2nd Ranger Battalion had climbed the cliffs on June 6, 1944 and had knocked out the German coastal guns. A special church Mass was being held for the children of the village. We especially enjoyed the children singing in French (to the accompaniment of a guitar and the clapping of their little hands) the song "Oh, When the Saints Go Marching In". Through the use of a letter of introduction written in French, we were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ravelet. We were extremely fortunate to have a Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Cathy, from Norfolk, Virginia, act as our interpreters. They were visiting Grandcamp Les Bains and proved very helpful to us.

The main purpose of this side trip was to completely photograph for the Ranger Battalion Association all the historic spots where the American Rangers had fought. This request had been made by Mr. Louis F. Lisko, Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania, a life-time friend of mine and Historian of the Association. With our dear French friends, we devoted the next two days to picture-taking.

One of the high points of this side trip was the boat ride from the village out into the English Channel and photographing a sequence of shots of the 100 foot cliffs of Pointe du Hoc. We approached the cliffs from the sea as the Rangers had done that early morning of D-Day, June 6, 1944. The late President and General Dwight T. Eisenhower had stated on his return trip to this area, "It took guts to climb those cliffs that morning". After seeing those sheer cliffs, I completely agreed with his comment. Mr. Ravelet explained that this area at Pointe du Hoc

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is the only one throughout all of Europe left battle-scarred by the Allies. It will remain as such and become a national historic site. On this cliff overlooking the English Channel, the French people of this area erected a twenty foot-high monument in the form of a Commando dagger in honor of and to pay tribute to the heroic Rangers who had landed and fought there. Only 70 of the 225 Rangers who had landed there under the command of Major General (then Colonel) James E. Rudder, now president of Texas A. and M. University, got out of there alive. It is here that Darryl Zanuck filmed his "Longest Day".

A special trip was then made to the Normandy American Cemetery near St. Laurent-sur Mer, Clavados, Normandy. Mr. Frank B. Killian, American superintendent of the cemetery, furnished a complete list of all American Rangers buried there. He also made arrangements for one of his workers to go along with me and "paint" the grave-markers of several Rangers to make them photograph better.

Our Normandy visit came to a close Monday evening, July 28th, with a special farewell dinner held at the Hotel Duquesclin. Our guests included Monsieur et Madame Robert Ravelet, their daughter Paula, Mrs. Brown and Cathy. Everyone enjoyed a superb dinner of tomatoes stuffed with crabmeat, lobster tails, king crab, scallops, french-fried potatoes, salad, and ice cream. Toasts were made with the very best bottles of French wine. The dinner ended at 11:00 p.m.; and the hour ride back to our hotel in Caen was made with few words spoken. We truly hated to leave these good French friends.

Lill and I agree we shall never forget the many fine things everyone did for us during our stay in the area. American ex-GI's and families are very much welcomed by the French people in this area. We will always remember Mrs. Ravelet's cakes, cookies, home-made wine, and the general warmth and friendliness shown to us. We promised our friends we would return. On Tuesday, July 29th, we left Caen by train and joined the 106th group at the Hotel Moderne Palace in Paris to enjoy the remainder of the twenty-one day tour.

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## ABOUT THE CITIES WE VISITED

—by Sherod Collins

Among the cities we especially enjoyed seeing was Geneva, Switzerland, population 175,500.

After a twisting bus ride through the mountain range which overlooks the approaches to Switzerland from France, we arrived at a city lying at the Western end of huge Lake Lemman—and liked it immediately. Geneva, a city famous for diplomatic negotiations and for its displays of time-pieces—principally watches—lies in the French-speaking part of Switzerland, and our text-book French served us well here. Of course English is largely spoken here too. I'm sure we all know that the Swiss speak the language of one of three of the countries bordering them, French, German, or Italian. This must get expensive to the Swiss Government since everything is printed in the three languages—plus English, usually.

Our quarters and food were good and there was much free time to sight-see and to shop the busy stores. The United Nations and World Health Buildings were outstanding (from the outside), the world's second tallest waterspout, the famous Jet d'Eau, rose from the lake—and many watches were secured.

The lake, also called Lake Geneva, is one of several large lakes in the country,

is the largest in Europe, being 224 square miles in area, 141 of them in Switzerland and the rest in France. It is crescent-shaped and 43 miles long. It spawns the well-known Rhone River which empties into the Mediterranean near Marseilles. On an island near the eastern shore stands the historic Castle of Chillon, made famous by Byrons poem "The Prisoner of Chillon". The educational and resort city of Lausanne lies on the north shore. Bridges spanning the lake and river connect the two parts of the city.

Geneva is an international meeting place and serves as headquarters for a number of international organizations like the Red Cross, the International Labor Organization and World Health Organization. The League of Nations closed shop there in 1946 and its buildings are utilized by the new World Bodies.

The Swiss watchmaking industry began there in the 1500's. The city produces a wide range of aromatic substances and scent bases used in perfume and soap industries.

The city was part of the Roman Empire until about AD 440 when the Burgundians gained control. It became a part of the Holy Roman Empire in the 1000's. It came under the control of the French during the Napoleonic Wars, and became part of the Swiss Confederation after the Congress of Vienna in 1815.

Geneva serves as a theological and cultural center, contains a cathedral and a number of museums of antiquity, fine arts, and natural history. Among the famous landmarks I was especially interested in was the famous International Monument of Reformation. Our tour bus stopped to let us see it. We entered through a lovely park and suddenly there was a sculptured wall 100 meters long. It is made of Burgundian quartz and Mont-Blanc granite.

Ten large statues are sculpted in the beautiful stone of the wall itself (bas-relief), which is dedicated to the cause for which these men lived or gave their lives. These ten are William Farel, Jean Calvin, Theodore De Beze, John Knox (a Scots reformist), Gaspard de Coligny (Admiral of France), William the Silent (hero of the Netherlands independence), Etienne Bocskay (hero of the first Hungarian upheaval against autocratic rule), Oliver Cromwell (leader and protector of

the Puritans and vanquisher of King Charles I), Roger Williams (English Puritan-founder of Rhode Island), Frederick William (Elector of Brandebourg, founder of the Prussian State, who welcomed French refugee Huguenots into his country). These men were either contemporaries of Calvin or successors to Calvin's fight for religious reform, the movement at one time being centered at Geneva. The first four statues are grouped together and represent men who were together in Geneva in 1559 (the first three were Frenchmen).

Several important events are depicted on the wall. Several well-known edicts are quoted or noted there, among them, the Edict of Nantes, the Declaration of Independence of the United Provinces (Netherlands), Peace of Vienna, the Declaration of Rights of the English People, and the Edict of Potsdam. All of these are the results of struggles for religious toleration by people breaking the bonds of the middle ages.

Terraces and stairs of granite complete the general aspect of the monument and contribute to its grandeur. Martin Luther and Zwingli are named on two stones, being pioneers in the same field of endeavor as John Calvin.

The general layout of the monument is seen as a rampart, its background being indeed an actual section of the former city wall itself. The water-filled moat in front of the wall not only reflects the image of the Reformers; it is also a reminder of the moats which, supplied by the River Arve, surrounded the ramparts of Geneva when it was attacked by the Duke of Burgundy in the 16th Century.

It should be noted that John Calvin, though revered as a strong, forth-right, moral leader, and a great intellectual, was also thought of by some as a theocrat, and in truth he did rule Geneva on two different occasions with a strict, autocratic system of political and religious government. People were even burned at the stake if convicted of heresy, as witness the death of Michael Servetus, the discoverer of the minor circulation of the blood, who had sought refuge in Geneva.

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