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3	Ass'n yearbook 1983 - Charleston SC	2.25	1.50	3.75		
75	Ghosts of Patton's Army (1944 reprint)	.50	.50	1.00		
4	The Dragoon (old issue Regt'l newspaper)	.50	.50	1.00		
48	150 Year History of 2d ACR (1986)	3.00	1.00	4.00		
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Comments:

**SCHLANSER, LAWRENCE E. "BUD"  
MAJOR GENERAL, US ARMY (Ret.)**

On January 2, 1997, of Annandale, VA, beloved husband of the late Angelica R. Schlanser; father of Juliet S. DeMont, Rochester Hill, MI and Lawrence E. Schlanser, Jr., of Northville, MI; brother of Adam Edward Schlanser, Ft. Washington, MD. Also survived by five grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Friends may call at the **DEMAINE SPRINGFIELD-ANNANDALE CHAPEL**, Backlick and Edsall Rds., Springfield, VA on Sunday, January 12, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Services will be held Monday, January 13, Fort Myer Chapel, 8:45 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with Full Military Honors. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 418 S. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

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Advisor to the Chairman of the Board of the 2d Cavalry Association, Vice Chairman of the U.S. Horse Cavalry Association, as well as being an active Lifetime member of the 2d, 16th, & U.S. Horse Cavalry Associations. He was awarded the Order of St. George by the Armor Association.

General SCHLANSER's family is identified in the clipping on the left. Contributions in his memory may be made to the 2d Cavalry Association and/or the American Cancer Society.

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This is the 101st issue of THOROUGHbred. It was supposed to come out in January, not March. We had started to assemble the publication in November and December and then stopped because Treasurer Sam SORTINO told the Editor that there was not enough money in the till to pay for the next issue. At that point, pages \_\_\_ through \_\_\_ had already been written and typed. A breakdown of costs for issue # 100 shows: \$862.95 for printing, \$166.94 for postage, and \$116.30 for mail labels, or \$1,146.19. In the future, assuming half of our mail pieces have no 9-digit ZIP Code, the postal rate of these incomplete items -- mainly in the south and mainly in rural areas without 911-service (i.e., telephone service tied to an area which is ZIP coded for police/fire convenience; sometimes requiring the renumbering of homes) would be an added 7¢ or 19.8¢ per item for an additional \$43.51. (Total: \$1,189.70). Something has to be done about this because if there is no newsmagazine, there can be no reunion. If there is neither a news publication nor a reunion, there can be no Association. (ONE WONDERS IF ALL THOSE SELF-ANNOINTED WHO PROTEST OUR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN EFFECT SINCE 1791, AND WHO SPONSOR BOYCOTTS OF REUNIONS HAVE ENOUGH OF AN I.Q. TO PERCEIVE THIS?)

The Chairman took the matter under advisement and in a restricted memo to the Board asked that the Governors and Advisors extend a loan to the Association until matters recover, and promised the following remedial steps: (a) A membership drive within the Regiment, already agreed to by the Regimental Commander; (b) More emphasis on the sale of memorabilia through the mail as well as at national conclaves; (c) Address the problem in the newsmagazine and suggest that LIFE members over a sustained period individually get back more in costs than they have paid in dues, and suggest that once a year upon the arrival of the first 'THOROUGHbred' of the year that they make a contribution of at least \$5.00; and (d) Urge a bigger turnout at national reunions to enhance the sale of memorabilia for treasury reasons and to enhance the spirit of comraderie for survival reasons. During January, \$610.00 in loans and donations from National Board-related personnel was received from among others, Paul CASTAGNA, Lionel DuBOIS, Clifford FRYMIER, Louis HOLZ, Bill IRVIN, and James J. STEELE. A more detailed breakdown of the General Fund in the last four months of 1996 revealed the following: (We even discussed placing a General Fund breakdown report in each issue and wondered if this might not take space away from news of greater interest to the members. You tell us.)

General Fund - Last four months of 1996

Income - Dues: \$ 521.00  
 Donations: \$520.00  
Memorabilia: \$ 12.75  
 \$ 1,053.75

Expenditures - Printing: \$1,760.20  
 Postage: \$ 394.21  
 Regiment: \$ 200.00  
 Mail Labels: \$ 116.30  
 Other: \$ 150.50  
\$ 2,621.21

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1996:	December	November	October	September	TOTAL
Dues	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 125.00	\$ 296.00	\$ 521.00
Donations	0.00	45.00	60.00	415.00	520.00
Memorabilia	0.00	12.75	0.00	0.00	12.75
	<u>\$ 0.00</u>	<u>\$ 157.75</u>	<u>\$ 185.00</u>	<u>\$ 711.00</u>	<u>\$1,053.75</u>

1996:	December	November	October	September	TOTAL
Printing	\$ 0.00	\$ 862.95	\$ 0.00	\$ 897.25	\$ 1,760.20
Postage	0.00	166.94	0.00	227.27	394.21
Regiment	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	200.00
Mail Labels	0.00	0.00	116.30	0.00	116.30
Other	0.00	0.00	64.50	86.00	150.50
	<u>\$ 0.00</u>	<u>\$ 1,029.89</u>	<u>\$ 380.80</u>	<u>\$ 1,210.52</u>	<u>\$ 2,621.21</u>

NET LOSS: \$ 0.00    -(\$872.14)    -(\$195.80)    -(\$499.52)    -(\$1,567.46)

Some of the things affecting the 'THOROUGHBRED' viz-a-viz the Treasury which were discussed are listed. No agreements were reached. So now you tell us. No sniping, please. Just genuine-concern advice.

**\*\* Have fewer newsletters to save on both printing and postage?** Our by-laws require at least two a year. We usually have three, and a fourth one in a reunion year.

**\*\* Have fewer pages to save on printing?** At our non-profit rate, the postage would be the same for two pages or 22. Even with 22 pages, we often cannot report everything of significance.

**\*\* Make a financial report on a regular basis?** If we are solvent (i.e., a balance of at least \$4,000 in the General Fund), everyone will be pleased. If we need assistance, most people will respond and if they don't, why have an association. Also, we open ourselves up to nit-picking by the very people we least want to hear from.

**\*\* Increase dues?** We are now comparable to most of the more active veterans' organizations and lower than the VFW and American Legion on a yearly basis. We need more active younger members and shouldn't scare them away.

Please give us your serious constructive comments. We want to keep things pretty much as they are, if that is what you also want.

Finally, as a tangential aside to all of this, Treasurer Sam SORTINO, one of the long-time buttressing keystones of the elected leadership, has been in very poor recent health. He has been hospitalized three times in the past year - two involving heart surgery. To "cheer" him on, Will BURDICK, Michigan's self-coronated Critic-at-Large, telephoned Sam to reprimand him for not executing his duties more rapidly. When the Chairman of the Board let his displeasure at such callous interference be

known, the same Will BURDICK wrote a letter to President EBREY suggesting that Louis HOLZ was paranoid. Furthermore, there was a letter from a lawyer in Jackson MI "suggesting" that we not print any of this, even though it becomes news if it happens. There has been too much happening for too long.

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Sam's address: 118 Glasswycke Drive  
GLASSBORO, NJ  
08028- 2970

Tel: (609) 881-4454

It was 9 A.M. on a gloomy Monday morning and the elevator was overflowing. As the car started up, the elevator man began humming a tune and dancing a little jig. One passenger seemed particularly irritated by the man's mood and snapped, "What have you got to be so happy about today?"

"Well, Sir," replied the man happily, "I ain't never lived this day before!"

It is easy to be critical. The real test is to come up with *constructive* alternatives.

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# Welcome To All New Members

BE A MEMBER

GET A MEMBER

## NEW MEMBERS

## NEW LIFE MEMBERS

(as of 18 November 1996)

1. M-1892 Nov 98 \* John W. FRANKS SGM (Tk Co 56/64)
2. M-1891 Nov 98 \* Michael BOGDEN (B/1st 88/91)
3. M-1890 Nov 98 \* COL John K. BRIER (CO/1st 57/59)
4. M-1889 Nov 98 \* COL Claude Lee CLARK (1st 61/62 73/76)
5. M-1888 Nov 98 \* Robert T. STEELE (WW2 43/45)
6. M-1887 Oct 01 \* Lloyd R. McVAY CW4 (Horse 33/42)
7. M-1886 Oct 98 \* COL Bruce R. GARDNER (CO/RSS 86/88)
8. M-1885 Oct 98 \* Robert H. HAMSLEY (Trp G 41/42)
9. M-1884 Oct 98 \* Terry Joe TROBOUGH SGM (C&C 76)
10. I-1883 Oct 98 \* LTC Sidney STRICKLAND (Avn Co 60/63)
11. M-1882 Oct 98 \* COL Stanley ARCHENHOLD (2d Sqdn 41/42)
12. M-1881 Sep 98 \* Kenneth P. HORNBY (2d Sqdn 86/87)
13. M-1880 Sep 01 \* Omer L. LONESS (Horse 41/42)
14. M-1879 Sep 98 \* Ralph N. HARRIS (Hqs Co/2d, 48/50)
15. M-1878 Sep 98 \* Norman BEATTY MSG/USAF (2d Sqdn 64/66)
16. M-1877 Sep 99 \* Hayward A. JENKINS (E Trp 36/39)
17. M-1876 Oct 99 \* COL Claude W. SHIELDS (1946/49)
18. M-1875 Aug 98 \* Stan R. SHERIDAN MGen (1st Bn, 51/55)
19. M-1874 Aug 98 \* James R. CHERRY (F/2, WW2)
20. I-1873 Aug 01 \* Dieter KAISER (1st Sqdn, 62/66)
21. L-928 LIFE \* Bob DOBSON CPT (RFFT, 88/92)
22. M-1872 Jun 98 \* William A. NESTER (Constab)
23. I-1871 Jul 01 \* Eugene M. GUNIA (1st Sqdn 57/59)
24. M-1870 May 99 \* William E. BEASLEY Sr. (Cadre, WW2)
25. M-1869 May 98 \* Tim VEST (2d Sqdn, 71/74)
26. M-1868 May 98 \* Robert J. DAMON (C/42, 43/45)
27. M-1867 Apr 98 \* Robert K. NICHOLSON (1st Sqdn, 59/62)
28. M-1866 Apr 99 \* William B. SOLLARS (WW2, 43/45)
29. M-1865 Apr 99 \* Ronald B. JOHNSON (RHHT, 46/48)
30. M-1864 Apr 98 \* Albert SALLUSTIO (42d Sqdn, 47/48)
31. M-1863 Apr 98 \* Ashley ANDERSON (2d Sqdn, 46/47)
32. M-1962 Apr 98 \* COL David E. BRONNER (3rd Sqdn, 67/69)
33. L-927 LIFE \* LTC Charles Asa BROWN (2d Sqdn, 41/42)
34. M-1861 Apr 98 \* William MORRIS (L Trp, 73/75)
35. L-926 LIFE \* SGT William Garfield KIDD (E Trp 80/83)
36. M-1860 Mar 01 \* Albert F. FARRAR Jr (Adj 3d Sqdn Polk)
37. L-925 LIFE \* Emil S. BAGALSO (F/2d, WW2)
38. M-1859 Mar 01 \* John T. MOONEY (42d Sqdn, 43/45)
39. L-924 LIFE \* James Edgar BATEMAN (Eastern Carolina Chapter)
40. M-1858 Apr 98 \* Eugene C. BARR (B/42d, WW2)
41. L-923 LIFE \* 1LT David M. KOBBS (Trp I, 3d Sqdn Polk)
42. M-1857 Mar 98 \* Clarence BIGGS (Trp B, 37/39)
43. L-922 LIFE \* LTC Joseph C. BUTLER (RHHT, 95/96)
44. M-1856 Mar 98 \* Landa R. LOWMAN (C/2, WW2)
45. W-066 LIFE \* Audrey Slayton YORK (daughter)
46. M-1855 Dec 98 \* G. A. WESSELS (Horse, 1941)
- \* ASHBURN VA 20147
- \* PORTLAND OR 91220
- \* TAMPA FL 33611
- \* FAIRFAX VA 22030
- \* MESA AZ 85205
- \* TUCSON AZ 85710
- \* FLORISSANT MO 63031
- \* ETHRIDGE TN 38456
- \* MANHATTAN KS 66503
- \* SAVANNAH GA 31406
- \* HILTON HEAD SC 29926
- \* ST. PAUL MN 55075
- \* ST. JAMES MO 65559
- \* VALDESE NC 28690
- \* HOPE NJ 07844
- \* LEAVENWORTH KS 66048
- \* MASON OH 45040
- \* NAPLES FL 34105
- \* CHARLOTTE NC 28270
- \* APO AE 09114 (Bayreuth)
- \* POWAY CA 92064
- \* HUNTINGTON WV 25701
- \* SPOTSWOOD NJ 08884
- \* COLONIAL HEIGHTS VA 23834
- \* DAYTON OH 45410
- \* APPLETON WI 54911
- \* GREAT FALLS VA 22066
- \* MORLEY MI 49336
- \* FULLERTON CA 92632
- \* CITRUSHEIGHTS CA 95610
- \* NEW PALESTINE IN 46163
- \* DRUM NY 13603
- \* PORTSMOUTH OH 45663
- \* DELRAY FL 33445
- \* MUNCIE IN 47305
- \* LEESVILLE LA 71441
- \* VALLEJO CA 94591
- \* CHOCAGO IL 60638
- \* PLYMOUTH NC 27962
- \* WENATCHEE WA 98807
- \* LEESVILLE LA 71446
- ELLSWORTH KS 67439
- \* FORT POLK LA 71459
- \* BALTIMORE MD 21230
- \* CLARKSVILLE TN 37040
- \* MULVANE KS 67110

(End of Roster)

9 October 1995

Dear Lou,

Steve ROBINETTE and I returned here to Fort Leavenworth without problems on Saturday. It was certainly wonderful and satisfying to see so many friends at Alexandria last week. Thanks for the invitation to speak to the Association.

Sorry we didn't get to spend time together at the Reed Museum. The Regiment certainly did a fine job in re-establishing the museum in the U.S.A. I'll get back to Fort Polk in the coming months and I'll do my best to keep current on what the Regiment is doing. Hope to see you at the next event. The reunion in Alexandria was certainly a great success!

Fraternally,  
s/ Don Holder  
(LGen Leonard D. HOLDER)

18 October 1995  
Kitchner, Ontario, Canada

Dear Mr. Holz and Members of the Association,

A heartfelt "Thank You" for four wonderful days in Alexandria. Very impressed by the friendship which is shared between the 2nd Cavalry and the 11th Panzer Division, we came away again with the feeling that INDEED we have been among friends. May our gracious God grant us all the Peace which has now lasted for 50 years to continue into the future.

Thankful Greetings from  
t/ s/ Hermann & Anna KAGEL  
t/ s/ Martin & Elfriede BAUMANN

Extract from:

The Oakland Tribune \* 11 November 1944  
MECHANIZED CAVALRY LIVES UP TO SLASHING TRADITIONS  
by Lewis Hawkins

With the Third Army in France, November 1, 1944 (delayed) Associated Press

Overtaken from the rear so very near the hardly distinctive front lines, a group of grounded Cavalrymen are fighting a foxhole war here for their first time and won't be happy until they can jump into their mechanized saddles again, and gallop through the enemy.

This is the Second Cavalry Group, the unit which made a story-book dash across France, and which was always so fast that it never had to dig a foxhole. The Group is a continuous descendent of the Second Cavalry Regiment which first rode in 1836. While the horsemen of those days would gape in amazement at today's armored cars and jeeps and light tanks, they would applaud the skill of these youngsters in the use of the cavalry's traditional weapons of speed and surprise.

Since it wheeled into action on August 1st as the reconnaissance spearhead for the 4th Armored Division in the breakthrough at COUTANCES, the 2d Cavalry Group has traveled 160 miles some days, and almost certainly has killed 6000 Germans and taken more than 1500 prisoners, although it had no means of handling large numbers of captives conveniently at that rate of march.

Units of the Second were on the Loire River three days after the Brittany breakthrough, and among towns they reached first were Vitre, Toul, and Luneville.

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Beaufort SC

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Dear Lou -

Just received your usual superb report - Thoroughbred. Last week, Marion and I joined old friends and another former Army boss, COL Rich RICHARDS (8th Cav) joined past 2d ACR Commander, MGen John & Ginny TILLSON in Augusta GA for lunch. John sends his regards.

Lou - Just wondering how you can keep the "? Terrorist" from attending the October reunion, unless he's dead or in jail. He must be a real bum to have warranted so much coverage.

Thanks to your interface with the 11th Panzer troops, we along with the 2d Cav Association Reps, a couple from the 94th Div, Prof A. Harding GANZ and wife, and my Marion had a wonderful and educational reunion. Dr. W. S. KEHNERT personally helped me with registration and baggage handling. We had good discussions over maps with General RAHN, Dr. KEHNERT, and others. You and your fellow vets of the 2d Cav did a wonderful and proper acceptance of the 11th Panzer surrender. They really do love and admire all of you. This was very evident.

I'm off to Houston then onto St, Louis for a reunion with the 4th Armored Div. Take care - and keep 'em rolling.

Toujours Pret & Allons  
s/ Jimmie  
(James H. LEACH, DSC \* COL USA Ret)

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MECHANIZED CAVALRY LIVES UP TO SLASHING TRADITIONS

The odyssey, which ended in a bitter but succesful struggle to hold Luneville, against a counter-attack by German Tiger tanks on September 18 which vastly outnumbered them, brought the Group 25 Bronze Stars and six Silver Star awards for bravery, and there are many additional recommendations now pending.

FOOTNOTE: For the many among our readership who were in Luneville in September 1944, the existance of this AP dispatch may come as a pleasant surprise. The above typed extract came to "THOROUGHbred" in this form (as opposed to a clipping) from the late, great Leo J. DAVIDOWICZ, then President of the Michigan Chapter. He had been given a copy by Kyle ROOTES who discovered several similar items in his father's effects after the senior Rootes passed away. We would be pleased to think that the senior Rootes is gratified that some of his highly popular son's Troopmates and buddies are reading his clipping fifty-one years after he first saved it for himself and his family.

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**Don't Procrastinate...**  
**It might get too late!**  
**Pay Your Dues Today**



# Renew old friendships. Come to the Reunion!

## SOME OF THE COMMENTS REGARDING THE 1995 REUNIONS BY MEMBERS WHO WERE THERE !!!

\* I think the Reunion was held in a most efficient manner. Congratulations to everyone involved in bringing the Association together in Louisiana and Fort Polk. I enjoyed my visit to the Regiment - my first in over 40 years.

Joseph BUFFINGTON

\* I enjoyed myself at our reunion in Alexandria, on that trip to Fort Polk and the Reed Museum, as well as the present 2d Cav troopers. They sure treated us great. Please convey my thanks to them. I also thank you for a good job, Sam. To all the persons who make these reunions possible: Thank you and keep up the good work. ... The two years between reunions are too far apart. They should be held every year. You know that all of us WWII vets are over seventy. If held every year and you miss one year, you are most likely to go the next. ... I know it's easy for me to say this. And I know it's a lotta work for you men. (You) ... should be paid for your efforts. Every reunion trooper I talked to said the same thing.

Joseph CIVITELLO

\* Thanks for a great time at Fort Polk.

Robert KOWALSKI

\* I do not know what is going on. But let's not miss seeing each other every two years.

Julius ANTONUCCI

(Ed: This one deserves a gold star; even though you are one of the few people who read the 'Thoroughbred' who don't know what is going on. So let's summarize it very succinctly: (1) There were people who founded this organization so that we would ... "not miss seeing each other every two years". (2) That's the bottom line. That's why we exist. Others who don't see it that way don't belong. (3) Many people break their backs to arrange all the details so that we can see ... "each other every two years." (4) Some knuckle-headed terrorists just love to raise self-annointed hell and for no valid reason call boycotts to these very two-year-rendezvous. (5) The people who do all the work and the people who have founded this thing see no justification for terrorists and no need to sabotage the many who just want to see "each other" again, just so some asshole can get his 15-minutes of fame. (6) Now YOU decide! Are you on the side of the organizers and achievers? Or on the side of the lunatics and destroyers? (7) Once you understand "what is going on", you can rest assured that the whole world is on your side except Satan himself and his very few mentally-crippled adherents.)

\* We had a wonderful time. Thanks again.

Ellin C. CARPENTER

\* To: M/M Joseph E. CARPENTER

Thanks for your recent letter. I'm glad that you enjoyed the reunion and your visit to the Regiment. I have passed a copy of your letter to the 3d Sqdn Cmdr, LTC Michael TRAHAN, whose troopers, NCO's and officers bore the brunt of most of the set up and execution for your visit. You are correct: they are outstanding troopers. But I continue to know that YOU and the troopers of yesterday set the standards that we strive to meet today. Thank you for your continued support of the Regiment.

LTC Joseph C. BUTLER, Deputy Commander

(Ed: An extra special expression to Mike TRAHAN, who knew of these plans to visit 2-plus years before they materialized, and never lost sight of the target. Michael-Michael-Michael: Thank you- Thank you- Thank you! I am de-

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lighted that the entire cavalry family got to see you in action. You have that enviable ability to make everybody associated with you look good. And they sure did. Don't you dare lose contact with us.)

\* Lou, It was nice at last to meet you in person. From my attendance at the reunion it was obvious to me that we need a unity of effort if our Association is to continue and prosper. If I can contribute anything toward that end I should be happy to do so. It was also obvious that you are the glue that has held the Association together for all these many years. For this we are all indebted to you, and for this effort my congratulations and sincerest appreciation. I couldn't agree more that what our planners need more than a token pay check is more loyalty and support and understanding.  
COL Lonnie M. DAVIDSON, Bindlach Chapter

\* I thought you did a pretty good job just for a bunch of old fuds.  
Merritt H. POWELL, Bindlach Chapter

\* I drove to the Reunion by car because it was a good time of the year and the Interstates are easy to drive. Thanks to the planning group, I enjoyed every minute of the Reunion.  
MGen Lawrence E. SCHLANSER

\* The planning for the events and reunion at Fort Polk were superior. If I can be of any service or help in any way, please feel free to contact me.  
COL Claude W. SHIELDS

\* We enjoyed our first reunion. Fran Fair was an excellent tour guide.  
Mary Lou SHIELDS

\* I have thoroughly enjoyed each and every reunion. Keep doing what you're doing and, Lord willing, we'll keep attending.  
Patricia SMITH

\* Lou, Anything you do is fine with me and my family. You have done an excellent job and I have thoroughly enjoyed every reunion I have gone to. I have no complaints - none at all. I always look forward to the reunions and I hope that you will continue to "keep your hand in it", planning and organizing them. I had a great time in Alexandria and am already looking forward with anticipation to the next one.  
John T. MOONEY

\* All of the Reunions we have attended have been good, probably some better than others. However, it is difficult to satisfy everyone. We think the planning committee does a terrific job - in choosing a location, and planning the details.  
June WALTMAN

\* If there is anything I can do to help the organization I will do so. The 2d Cavalry Association is so important, and everyone has been wonderful to me.  
Mary LIGHTSTONE, United States Lipizzaner Association

\* Lou, We always enjoy our trips with Mom and Dad. You and your staff always do an outstanding job of organizing the reunions. Keep up the good work! We love the company of the people and look forward to the reunion to see everyone. Thanks!  
Kathy BRANNICK

\* Since I haven't been to the Regiment in 40 years, I was surprised how different things are ... (in addition to the current organizational set-up), especially the wearing of Crossed Sabers and Spurs by Officers of the Regiment. In 1955 these were prohibited. Those who organized and others who contributed to the Reunion have done an exceptionally fine job. We enjoyed our first reunion (and hope) we can attend others in the future. Keep up the good work - "TOUJOURS PRET".  
Joseph D. BUFFINGTON

December 1996, Crescent GA

Lou, Thanks for your dedicated service to the Association. I know how hard it is to please everyone, particularly old soldiers. May you and yours enjoy good health.

s/ Frank BROOKS  
66th Constab Sqdn 1946-47

December 1996, Newark OH

Louis and all the 2d Cav!

Unfortunate that you couldn't make the 1995 11th P.D. Treffen - but you did so much to ensure the "Enemies Become Friends" tradition. I discussed this in a presentation to my 4th Armored Div. convention in Columbus in August '96. Many would like contact with their former foes; others have bitter memories. Not my place to press the issue. ... I have contact with many 11th Panzer veterans. How to reconcile all this?! Your 2d Cav has really helped bridge the historical, emotional gap.

s/ Harding GANZ  
Prof. A. H. GANZ  
Ohio State University

Quoted from "THE QUADRANT"  
December 1995

The Veterans' Administration's analysis of the 1990 Census revealed the following interesting trends in our veteran population:

- \* Veteran population decreased nearly 5% between 1980 and 1990.
- \* As of 1 April 1990, there were 27.2 million veterans.
- \* Veterans 21 and older totaled 16% of the general population.
- \* Veterans 31 and older totalled 33% of the total male population.
- \* Veterans 65 and older totaled 7.2 million, and 54.6% of the total male population over 65.
- \* WW2 veterans decreased by 21% over the past decade, but still represent over 34% of all veterans.
- \* Vietnam era veterans follow at 30% of all veterans.

Quoted from "Dept. of VA Newsletter"  
December 1994

All of America's Wars:

- \* AMERICAN WAR OF INDEPENDENCE (1775-1784)  
4,000 deaths in Service (1.4% of participants)
- \* WAR OF 1812 (1812-1815)  
2,000 deaths in Service (0.7% of participants)
- \* INDIAN WARS (1817-1898)  
1,000 deaths in Service (0.9% of participants)
- \* MEXICAN WAR (1846-1848)  
13,000 deaths in Service (16.5% of participants)
- \* CIVIL WAR (1861-1865) (Union Forces)  
364,000 deaths in Service (16.4% of participants)
- \* CIVIL WAR (1861-1865) (Confederate Forces)  
133,821 Deaths in Service (13.4% of participants)
- \* SPANISH AMERICAN WAR (1898-1902)  
11,000 deaths in Service (02.8% of participants)
- \* WORLD WAR ONE (1917-1918)  
116,000 deaths in Service (02.4% of participants)  
25,000 living veterans (00.1% of Total Vets)
- \* WORLD WAR TWO (9/16/40 -- 7/25/47)  
406,000 deaths in Service (02.5% of participants)  
8,150,000 living veterans (36.7% of Total Vets)
- \* KOREAN CONFLICT (6/27/50 -- 1/31/55)  
55,000 deaths in Service (00.8% of participants)  
4,692,000 living veterans (21.2% of Total Vets)

A woman complained to the builder of her new house that the whole place shook when trains went by a block away. "Why, the vibration practically shakes me out of my bed!" she claimed. "Don't take my word for it—lie down there yourself." With a resigned shrug, the man complied and settled onto the bed.

It was then that the woman's husband suddenly appeared in the bedroom doorway. "What the hell do you think you're doing?" he roared at the visitor.

Said the builder, "Would you believe waiting for a train?"

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ALL OF AMERICA's WARS:

\* VIETNAM ERA (8/5/64 -- 5/7/75)

109,000 deaths in Service (01.2% of participants)  
8,287,000 living veterans (37.4% of Total Vets)

\* PERSIAN GULF WAR (8/2/90 -- Open Date)

4,354 deaths in Service (00.2% of participants)  
1,027,000 living veterans (04.6% of Total Vets) (\*\*)

(\*\*) (Note: Not considered a Veteran until release from active duty.)

\*\* ALL OF AMERICA's WARS (1775-1993)

1,219,175 deaths in Service (100%)  
22,181,000 living veterans (100%)

(EDITOR's NOTE: Please be aware that the 1990 Census was completed before the Gulf War was started. Also that all VA figures in the above release were rounded off to the nearest thousand.)

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28 August 1996, Middleport NY

Dear Sam and Lou:

Just a short note to give you my ZIP number. I would also like to give you my opinion on the falling out between the troops. I have some very good friends in the Carolinas. I would miss seeing them, but I will back up you fellas all the way. I hope that nothing will happen to break up the organization. I have too much fun at the reunions and have made many friends, like Bill (SPENCE), Kyle (ROOTES), and Ray (BARHISEL).

Toujours Pret, s/ t/ Julius "Red" ANTONUCCI

P.S. I am sending a check to help pay for the postage or whatever you need it for.

(Ed: Thank you, Red-turned-Silver, for putting our Cavalry world into proper perspective. The good fortune of good Cavalrymen is to have retained good friends and good memories. On more than two dozen occasions, a few dedicated colleagues have set up superior reunions all around the world and all across the nation. Hundreds of loyal comrades traveled hundreds - sometimes thousands - of miles to be there for friendship and memory sake. That's a reason to exist as an organization - not to hear chronic whiners and chronic snipers whimper and wail like a menagerie of cats in heat, and who can give you only that one tune - not better reunions. It isn't the Carolinas. It isn't Michigan. It's just one or two bullie in each place.)

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6 January 1997, Fort Polk LA

To: Lou HOLZ and the 2d Cav Assoc.

Wishing you all the very best in the New Year. We had a very successful National Training Center (NTC) rotation, spending the last three months in the Mojave Desert; but with all troopers safe and home for the holidays!! \* TOUJOURS PRET ! !

s/ Dennis HARDY, 69th Colonel

(Ed: On his own initiative, and financed out of his own pocket, our own Ray THOMAS, Honorary Regimental Command Sergeant Major, visited his counter-part at the Regiment and met with the troops in the field at Fort Irwin's National Training Center in the California Desert. He plans to visit "his" troops again later this spring, this time at Fort Polk. Ray is outstanding in his extraordinary role as supporter of the Regiment - albeit unsung. He reflects most favorably on us all.

Cato, the Roman scholar, started to study Greek when he was over 80. Someone asked why he tackled such a difficult task at his age. "It's the earliest age I have left," said Cato... and went right on studying.

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WE HAVE TWO TOM STEWART's

One lives in Tennessee with middle initial "M". The other in the State of Washington with middle initial "W". Let's talk about both in the same article.

1. In April 1945, Captain Thomas M. STEWART was dispatched to Hostau, Czechoslovakia, to negotiate the surrender of the breeding herd of the Lipizzan horses. He was greatly aided in this by Wehrmacht Hauptstabsarzt Dr. Rudolf LESSING who was acting in what he sincerely perceived to be the absolute best interests of his horses. As the whole world knows, the Lipizzan mission succeeded.

2. In May 1995, fifty years after the fact, the 11th Panzer hosted an observance of a half century of peace to which Dr. LESSING, Tom M. STEWART were specifically invited, as well as the 2d Cavalry Association. About 20 attended headed by the Hon. RCSM Ray THOMAS and the late, great Sandy FRASER, but Tom M. could not because of a pending operation, which subsequently seemed to heal excruciatingly slowly. Dr. LESSING, however, did attend, and even escorted some of our people, including Mary LIGHTSTONE of the United States Lipizzaner Association, back to Hostau.

3. While in Koetzting during the observance ceremonies, Ray THOMAS snapped what turned out to be an excellent portrait of Rudi LESSING and by trans-Atlantic mail had him autograph several enlarged prints, which he subsequently had framed. On the return trip from Fort Polk in October 1995, Ray THOMAS and Louis HOLZ (who happened to be driving together) visited Tom M. in Nashville TN and presented him with an autographed photo of his old friend whom he had not seen since an Association reunion in Charleston SC in 1983. Although up and about, Tom was still recovering from a radical prostate operation which he does NOT recommend to others. Consider other options he advises.

4. Thomas W. STEWART became a LIFE Member of the Association while he was a Squadron Commander in Bamberg in 1982. He ultimately retired to Puyallup, State of Washington, and ten years later (1992) we met again at Fort Lewis at the Regimental reflagging and EBERLE/MOLINO Change of Command ceremonies. It was at that meeting that Tom W. agreed to assume responsibility for a project to update the unit history for the period 1946 to date, a span of about 50 years.

5. STEWART also consented to ease himself into the publication procedures of "THOROUGHbred" and once the History Project was completed to assume duties as Editor and to relieve the current Editor who has held the job for 39 years. It took a long time to find a fully qualified person willing to serve in a thankless slot and there are hundreds of 2d Cavalrymen who are - or will become - deeply grateful to Thomas W. STEWART for his loyalty and dedication. We hope that the Editor-designee has figured out the membership ratio already, to wit: that for every 500 loyal alumni members, there is one self-coronated whacko dedicated to rocking the boat (since the person rowing the boat doesn't

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# First victims of abuse are often animals

**A Shared Cry**  
Each day, we hear of increasingly violent crimes committed by increasingly troubled individuals. Their childhoods reveal violent parents, inappropriate discipline, neglect, emotional repression. And you find animal abuse.

An abusive individual who chooses a child as a victim almost invariably begins that violent behavior with animals. As difficult and unpleasant as it may be to explore this relationship, acknowledging it could spell salvation for countless victims in this tragic cycle.

We speak of pets as members of the family, a notion generally referred to in the warm, fuzzy sense. But there can be a dark side to a pet's role as family member: When a family is infected by violence, the animals in that household are just as likely to be victims as the human members.

An individual who abuses and expresses rage and humiliation through violence does not choose a large, virile subject as a victim.

The first victims are often animals. While animals may remain a favored target, the violence expands to include humans, usually the abuser's own child. This child, while suffering the perpetrator's brutality, may watch the abuser hurt or even kill a family pet, or the child may turn on the pet himself.

Taken to the extreme, this can lead to the creation of a societal monster. Ted Bundy, Albert DeSalvo (the Boston Strangler) and Jeffrey Dahmer are only a few of the notorious serial killers who began their careers with animals. Most victims of such abuse do not become serial killers, but those who work to protect animals, children, battered spouses and the elderly see the deadly effects of what these individuals DO become every day.

The late anthropologist Margaret Mead once wrote, "One of the most dangerous things that can happen to a child is to kill or torture an animal and get away with it."



- 10. (1990) Roy D. LUNDSTEN (IL)
- 11. (1990) Harry F. MILLER (WA)



MORE ABOUT ALI BRIEGER

(We are grateful to Virginia WILLIAMS and the Bindlach Chapter for a copy of Ali's 1994-95 New Year's letter, from which the following condensation was made. Ali never saw the Christmas of 1996.)

Dear Friends:

At the divine services on Christmas eve, I thought of all of you and included you in my prayers. My life is intertwined with the U.S. Army and to understand my dedication one must know that on 11 April 1945, U.S. troops freed me from one of Hitler's hard labor camps in Jena. I immediately searched for my family in Upper Silesia, then occupied by the Russians. After one year, I came to Bayreuth and there my connections with the U.S. Army began. In the beginning it was mainly with the intelligence services (CIC, CID, MI, OSI, & Historical Research.) Beginning in 1951, it was with the Cavalry - the 2nd Cav and briefly the 3rd Cav - a friendship that lasted almost 50 years, and the withdrawal of the 2d ACR literally made me sick. I only regained my enthusiasm, at age 72, when in September & October of 1993 I made a tiring journey across the entire United States enroute to San Diego and was able to visit many of my old friends.

I look forward with great joy to 21-26 September 1995 when special guests will visit me in Bayreuth - Colonel Lonnie DAVIDSON who commanded the 1st Squadron in 1963-64 and many former "Bindlachers". The next meeting of the national 2d Cavalry Association will be in Fort Polk LA from 4 to 8 October 1995 and I plan to participate, thus giving me the opportunity to see old friends again. This journey will not be as extensive as it was in 1993, and I must limit myself to whatever my doctors allow me to do.

Kindest regards and God's blessing to you all. Toujours Pret! s/ Ali

(This was accompanied by a photograph of Ali's "den" cram filled with Cavalry memorabilia including the print, "Rescue of the Lipizzaners" hung on his wall. Regretfully the reproduction was too dark to reprint. We must agree with several former leaders of the Regiment and "the Rock" that the Regiment's return to the United States stripped Ali of his first love. We must also congratulate those former "Bindlachers" for the warmth and intensity of their respect and affection, for clearly their 1995 visit to Bayreuth gave a tired and loyal old man who truly loved us, our own last full measure of love and devotion in return. Alois BRIEGER was not able to visit the Association reunion at Polk, which makes the Bindlach Chapter's visit to Bayreuth all the more meaningful.

In Norfolk next October, we will conduct a brief Scottish Bagpipes tribute to the late, great Sandy FRASER and other of our recently departed comrades. And we will request a representative of the Bindlach Chapter to speak a brief eulogy for Alois BRIEGER, friend extraordinaire of the 2d Cavalry. For while Ali knew and loved the entire Regiment, it was the 1st Squadron which was geographically nearest to him and which had the opportunity to know and love him best.)

MAY THEY ALL REST IN PEACE.

MAY THEIR DEEDS INSPIRE US ANEW.

MAY THE WARMTH OF THEIR MEMORIES BLESS US WITH PRIDE.

AND MAY THEIR PEACE, AND THEIR INSPIRATION, AND THEIR WARMTH HAVE GIVEN OUR OWN LIVES A PURPOSE AND A DIRECTION.

FOR WE ARE THE CAVALRY FAMILY.

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(A shocking exposé of how outstanding cavalrymen and genuinely good human beings are caused to evaporate from the face of the earth. We must fight this evil and get these people back !!)

Part II  
LIFE MEMBERS SWALLOWED BY THE POSTAL SYSTEM AND/OR OTHER CARELESS THINGS!

(Please provide addresses if known and help unzip them back to the land of the living. They never knew they were handled as non-existent.)

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- 43. A-083 \* GRAVEN, SFC Michael L. \* 1988 Harvay Award (C Trp Platoon Sgt.) Apr 91 (per APO 09759) "Return to Sender", no reason given. No forwarding address. No HOR on file.
- 44. L-751 \* HAHN, SSG Chris E. \* Joined Jun 91 from K Trp. Followed from Amberg to HOR to 3d ACR to APO 96205 to APO 96224, both in the Pacific, back to HOR, only to encounter "Forward Order Expired." Several HAHN families in 412 phone area but none knew Chris.
- 45. L-320 \* HAUSLER, CPT Michael T. \* How/1st 1981. Lotta trouble with this mail. Even his membership card came back a week after he joined and had to be presented to him by the Sqdn Cmdr. Never had a HOR. APO had the final say: "Attempted Unknown".
- 46. A-084 \* HESS, SSG James B. II \* 1988 Harvay Award. 2d Sqdn S3 Sgt & Bradley Cmdr. Left Regt & HOR in Medena OH let it be known (same mailing) that "Unknown", "Wrong Address", "Attempted Not Known". One explanation would have sufficed. Also, no luck with area 216 phone listings.
- 47. A-107 \* HINSDALE, 1LT Adam L. \* 1990 Harvay Award. Mail sent to 4th Sqdn until after Iraq. Then, of course, "APO Closed". And it required \$1.29 postage due to learn this useless information. Had no HOR.
- 48. L-804 \* HOFSTRAND, 1LT Damon K. \* Joined Nov 91 from 4th Sqdn after Iraq. Barely aboard when: "APO Closed". Had no HOR. Something very callous here, when no provisions are made for the forwarding of mail.
- 49. A-092 \* HUGHES, CPT Lacey C. \* 1989 Harvay Award. Was HMT/RSS. No home address. One year later (Apr 91): "Attempted Not Known", "Not Desert Storm", "Not Rear Det". This time, I think somebody really tried.
- 50. L-599 \* ITALIANO, Christopher S. \* Joined Jul 88 out of 4th Sqdn. All mail successfully sent to APO until Mar 91 when: "Not Desert Storm", "Not Rear Det". Apr 91 mail to HOR (San Francisco): "Authorized time for Forwarding has Expired." Also, no ITALIANO at all in 415 area code.
- 51. A-123 \* JOHNSON, SFC James F. \* 1992 Harvay Award. Selection never acknowledged. Liaison never established.
- 52. A-065 \* SSG JONES, C&C Sqdn 2d ACR (full name never provided). 1986 Harvay Award. Initial



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- contact: (APO) "insufficient address. Use full name."
53. L-412 \* JONES, MAJ G. T. II \* Joined Dec 83 as S3 2d Sqdn. Followed him to Ft. Leavenworth, Fort Irwin, 66th Armor (APO), only to encounter (Dec 94): "APO Closed", with no HOR on file. Oh well, had a good eleven years run with him. Possibly a Colonel by now.
54. A-086 \* JONES, SGT Kelvin Joseph \* 1988 Harvay Award; had been Squad Leader S&T/RSS. Mail successfully sent to APO until Apr 91: "Not RSS Desert Storm". Mail to German civilian address on file, returned: "Unbekannt" (Not Known).
55. A-108 \* JURACEK, 2LT Todd \* 1990 Harvay Award; had been Exec S&T/RSS. Almost ditto above, except "APO Closed" and had no HOR on file.
56. L-399 \* KASSLING, Richard \* Joined Jul 80 as civilian on 4th St., St Charles MO. In Mar 94, Post Office charged us 72¢ and forced us to remail item because member now used a P.O. Box in the same city. In Jun 94, Post Office charged us \$1.29 postage due because: "Box Closed. Unable to Forward." Also, no Richard listed in area code 314.
57. A-109 \* KLING, William L. \* 1990 Harvay Award as Ammo Carrier Driver for How/2d Sqdn. Etc, etc: "APO Closed". Left stranded high and dry with no Home of Record listed.
58. A-021 \* KOCH, CPT William P. \* 1970 Harvay Award. Contact correspondence never acknowledged. Suspect S-1 screw-up.
59. A-110 \* LEE, SGT Mark C. \* 1990 Harvay Award as RSS Sqdn Opns NCO. No HOR on file when "APO Closed". At least they sent the mail back instead of burning it.
60. A-126 \* LEON-GUERERRO, 1SG Kenny S. \* 1993 Harvay Award when HHT/3d Sqdn. Stereotype script by now. Fort Polk advised: "Not Deliverable as Addressed - Unable to Forward" and no HOR had been provided. P.S. There was \$1.36 postage due for the return of the original item.
61. L-314 \* LOCKE, CPT Michael D. \* Joined Nov 80 while on Regt'1 staff. After his mail was returned, we asked the PAO where he was and received the highly succinct reply (May 82): "He's gone."
62. L-856 \* LOOKER, MAJ Peter J. \* Gets more wierd as we go along. Joined May 93 while Regt'1 Adj. In Jun 93, one month later, his mail was returned with postage due of \$1.29 from Fort Polk marked: "Left without Clearing", "Attempted Not Known". Bet nobody is asking the right people.
63. L-789 \* MALESTEIN, Steven A. \* Joined August 1991 from Iron Troop, after return from Iraq. It happened to the very veterans the Association welcomed "home". "APO Closed". That's what happens when you're in too much of a hurry to downsize!
64. L-731 \* MARIK, SGT Joseph B. \* Another Iraq vet who joined after combat. 1st: "APO Closed". 2nd: Mail to HOR DePere WI returned "Attempted Not Known". 3d: Area code 414 has no listing for a MARIK. The Sergeant did everything right. But it still takes a staff to keep up with this.
65. A-008 \* MARTIN, 1LT Don Jr. \* 1962 Harvay Award. Nominated by Regiment without any biographical follow-up. Upon inquiry, nobody knew what a Harvay Award was, as had only been created two years earlier. We've come a long way, baby!
66. A-012 \* Or have we? McDANIEL, 1SG Marvin \* 1965 Harvay Award. Ditto all of above, except that an S-1 Clerk acknowledged that "I've heard of a Harvay Award. We have so many to process here. What is this one for?" We've gained three inches in three years.

**At a shopping center**, a man accidentally stepped on the deliberately untied shoelace of a teenager's sneaker. "Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?" snarled the teenager. Which proved to be too tempting for the man.

**A man** and his grandson spent the entire day fishing and returned home with only a scanty catch. "Is that all you caught?" asked his wife.

"Yeah," he replied, "but you should have seen the one that got away. It had to be the biggest fish in the pond!"

His wife, having heard the same old fish story many times before, turned to her grandson and asked, "Is Grandpa telling the truth, dear?"

"No, Grandma," piped the boy. "The fish I almost caught was even bigger!"

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- 67. L-278 \* MONTGOMERY, Rufus N. \* Joined Apr 79 from Regt'1 Hqs. All went well until Deros 3 years later: "Attempted - Not Known". Of course, no HOR nor change of address.
- 68. A-066 \* SSG MOORE \* (See also DUNAWAY and JONES above.) 1986 was a bad year for Harvay Award recipients. Awardee never returned Questionnaire, if indeed they were provided with one. Regt never identified Awardee with full name, Troop, et al (just SSG MOORE, 1st Sqdn). APO Clerk admonished us: "Please use full name." Therefore it is not surprising that we netted "Attempted, Not Known" & "Directory Service APO 09114 STA" on the third attempt. A lot of work with nothing to show for it. For want of a nail ... etc., etc.
- 69. L-331 \* MORRIS, Johnny M. \* Trp C in Mar 81. All's well until HOR in Dumas TX Sep 85: "No Forwarding Order on File."
- 70. L-750 \* MORRIS, 1LT Wayne Richard \* Trp K in Jun 91 after Iraq. (Didn't ever want to lose a Desert Storm vet!) HOR in Columbia MD Oct 93: "Moved. Not Forwardable. Forwarding Expired." Also, Columbia split between area codes 410 and 301, forcing two inquiries. (No Wayne in either.)
- 71. A-126 \* MOSLEY, SFC Calvin \* 1992 Harvay Awardee never returned questionnaire. All during this confusing downsize period.
- 72. L-703 \* OLDENBURGH, SFC Patrick L. \* Joined Jun 91 as S3-TOC 3d Sqdn. Another Iraqi vet lost because "APO Closed" and no HOR or change of address.
- 73. A-094 \* PRENDERGAST, SFC James B. \* 1989 Harvay Award, then HHT/RSS. Had HOR as 50 Prendergast, Newton MA. (Blame an absent-minded S1 typist for that.) Left RSS in Nov 90. Return of mail from HOR Feb 91: "No such street". There were several Prendergast in Newton, but no James. However, there were several James in the wider 617 area code.
- 74. L-381 \* PERRY, MAJ Floyd L. \* Joined Sep 82 while on 1st Sqdn staff. Mail okay for 2½ years until Deros. Then: "Attempted Not Known 10Jan85 Directory Service". How long do they keep changes of address? How long should they keep changes of address?
- 75. A-127 \* POPE, CW3 Clay \* 1992 Harvay Award. Why bother to have the Regiment go thru the time and effort of selecting a winner when he and we are left high and dry? See BAUMGARTEN 1980. See BROCK 1979. See CAUDILL 1990. See CROSBY 1971. See DEMPSEY 1976. See DOOM 1992. See DORNIK 1967 (absolute worst of all!) See DUNAWAY 1986. See FITE 1964. See FRANK 1970. See FRANKS 1975. See GAMACHE 1987. See GARCIA 1983. See GRAVEN 1988. See JONES 1986. (That's not the 2d Cav we knew.) See LEON-GUERRO 1993. See MARTIN 1962. See McDANIEL 1965. See PRENDERGAST 1989. Is there any year without a Postal or a Clerical screwup? No acknowledgement from POPE at all. Whether it was he or his clogged channels, we don't know. 1992 was a year of relocation.
- 76. L-432 \* PRIEST, Paul M. \* Joined Oct 84 from HHT 2d Sqdn w/ no civilian address provided. Just a matter of time, per APO 19139: "Attempted Not Known".
- 77. L-743 \* PRIOR, LT William Wayne \* Joined Jun 91 from K Trp after Iraq. No HOR. What else: "APO Closed". We kept the ones we respected the most the least amount of time before the system took them from us.
- 78. A-113 \* RAWLS, David L. \* 1990 Harvay Award from 87th Cml Co. Followed thru Moscow AR and Colorado Springs until (Oct 93) "Forwarding Order Expired". No David in 501 area (AR) nor in 719 (CO).
- 79. L-348 \* RICKERT, Marvin B. \* Joined Sep 81 from HHT 1st Sqdn. Successfully followed him from APO to Killeen to Knox back to Killeen to Topeka where we encountered (Aug 89) "No Forwarding Order on File" Also, his area 817 phone number not in service.

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Please furnish us a current address if you can.



# NEWS & NOTES

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## A. NORFOLK, VIRGINIA:

Your next national conclave will be in Norfolk, Virginia, on October 22-26, 1997. The next issue of 'THOROUGHbred' will be cram filled with facts, agenda, & itinerary, as well as a registration form. Two years ago, Harry EBREY and Lou HOLZ made an initial reconnaissance of Norfolk itself, and visited all of the major hotels and major museums and other attractions. They also learned that the western outskirts of the Norfolk area contained many class-A military museums (as well as Williamsburg and Busch Gardens), so about a year ago Ray THOMAS and Lou HOLZ made another trip and checked out some excellent military displays. Trouble was that there were more places to see than time in which to see them. Our scouts, while in Newport News, dined with Carter Nelson CATTLET ("A" Trp Cmdr who led the Lipizzan rescue column in April 1945) and Arthur L. LAMBERT (Co-author of the history of the Regiment in WW2). Both will be in Norfolk. Nelson CATTLET will autograph any picture of the nescue you bring along or purchase from the memorabilia counter. Art LAMBERT will autograph any copy of his history you bring with you or purchase from the memorabilia counter. Then, a few months ago, in order to finalize the 1997 affair - select a hotel, contract dates, etc. - EBREY and HOLZ made a final trip joined there by Clifford FRYMIER and visited still more places. They worked hard, FRYMIER as a newcomer to national duties. A weary FRYMIER opined that no matter how good we made it for our group, somebody will complain. Have anybody in mind, Clifford?

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## B. FROM THE PAGES OF THE PAST:

Since this is issue # 101, we wanted to start a practice of reviewing old issues, fifty and one hundred publications back -- in this case, # 1 and # 51; next time # 2 and # 52 (etc). Newsletter # 1 was published in March 1958 and was a 5-page mimeographed job. This issue # 101 marks the 39th anniversary and almost 2000 pages under the same editor-in-chief. Under the headline, "A DREAM COMES ALIVE", the lead article tells of modern Association's second reunion and first business meeting at which a constitution was ratified and a Board elected. Two-thirds of the original Board have passed away and only one survivor of the original nine remains on the Board today. We were blessed to have had such great talent on our maiden Board as: the late Colonel Charles H. REED (31st Col. of the Regt.), the late William B. HARVAY (after whom the Harvay Award was named), the late Colonel Walter B. EASTON (CO, 2d Sqdn, WW2), the late John J. FLYNN, the late Harold P. WESSELY, and the late George LINDOERFER, as well as the Mssrs Louis HOLZ, Henry KALWAIC, and Henry MORGENTHAU. The issue also tells of the Regiment gyroscoping back to Germany a few weeks earlier. When the Regiment returned from Germany to Fort Meade MD in 1955, the Association had eleven of its members to greet them. When they returned to Germany in 1958, the Association had 59 of its members present to bid them bon voyage. \*\*\* Issue # 51 came out in the Spring of 1978, 20 years later. That averages to one issue every 4.8 months. This issue announced the upcoming Jackson II reunion and tried to lure the ladies there by promising to give out a 1½ oz vial of Parure eau de Toilette by Guerlain to the first 125 who registered. The late Frank STONE (WWI veteran) of Utah, and Glenn W. DEAL (WW2 veteran) of North Carolina would be as guests of the Association having won the door prize of a free reunion at the last previous shindig in Williamsburg VA. There were five pages of clippings, photoes, and stories about the Liberation Day ceremonies in Luneville, France, in the autumn of 1977. The first visit to Luneville by a detachment of the Regiment, brokered by the Association, was headed by Colonel Reid WALLIS in September 1971. The first mass visit by the Association in two buses took place in May 1972, shortly thereafter. Finally here are two quotes from page 5 and page 7 respectively;

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**"REASON FOR EXISTING:** We have a good one and have lived under it since the first Ass'n set up shop in 1899. We are a veterans' group linked to a Regiment with a spectacular history, composed of members who want to commemorate that history and their part in it. They want to meet old friends again and they want to have fun and enjoyment while doing it. They want to reflect on their past with pride, and they want an organization which will help them do it and keep them all in touch with each other."

**"SABOTAGE:** There is a vocal, perennial one half of one percent who keep shouting that we've never done anything. Because of alleged grievances, real or hallucinary, they impede the over-all progress. It's getting serious because they're starting to wear us down. And they're hurting our renewals. After all we've accomplished, a choice between castrating the saboteurs or folding our tent does not seem to be a fair reward."

**C. DEFUNCT CHAPTERS:** A Chapter is chartered at the pleasure of the national organization for the purpose of enhancing social comraderie among residents of a limited geographical region, or as a means of maintaining better communication among members of a given squadron or a specific era. Charters are valid for a period of ten years. They must be renewed. Considering the size of the country and the size of the membership roster maintained by the Association, most regional chapters are less than 2% of the total membership. As such, any self-annointed role as a rabble-rouser would be a case of the tail wagging the dog. Think about that before you let one bully steal your chapter from you. Some chapters are defunct because they never have renewed their original charter.

**D. VALENTINE'S DAY:** "Valentine's Day is a time when almost everyone stops to think of someone special, even if it is only an old soldier thinking of a younger one." That is what we first said in 1991 when we sent Valentine's greetings to every Troop/Company/Battery-sized unit organically belonging to the 2d ACR while they were located in Iraq as part of that convincingly short war. We have done that every year since, including February 1997. This year, in addition, after an extensive exchange of views with the Regimental Commander, the Association is offering discounted dues to active duty personnel of the Regiment for a limited period which runs from 14 February to 23 May 1997 -- almost 100 magic days ending on the Regiment's 161st birthday. It is appropriate that we do this at this time because the 4th Squadron (Aviation) is being moved from Fort Bragg NC to Fort Polk LA in July 1997 in order to be near the main body of the Regiment preparatory to an alert to be deployed to Bosnia in the autumn of 1997 to relieve some troops under GEN William W. CROUCH who are there now. We don't have details, nor do we necessarily want them, for certain things need not be shared with everybody; but nobody has denied what we just told you above. We are sure there will be much more information released when the Regimental Commander makes his periodic "Friends of the Regiment" Report.

**E. THEODORE ROOSEVELT 1910:**

"IT IS NOT THE CRITIC WHO COUNTS,  
NOT THE MAN WHO POINTS OUT HOW THE STRONG MAN STUMBLED,  
OR WHERE THE DOER OF DEEDS COULD HAVE DONE THEM BETTER.  
THE CREDIT BELONGS TO THE MAN WHO IS ACTUALLY IN THE ARENA:  
WHOSE FACE IS MARRED BY DUST AND SWEAT AND BLOOD."

**F. IN GRATITUDE:** With the recent losses of BGen Alexander G. (Sandy) FRASER Jr., and MGen Lawrence E. (Bud) ACHLANSER, the Cavalry World has lost two giants of history; and the Association has lost two close, intimate, and concerned friends. To remember and honor them, let us all embrace each other a bit tighter in order to realize what continuity of comraderie is all about. If the next generation sees us do this, that is what they will remember, and not the isolated sniper.

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