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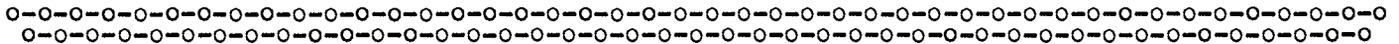
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It wasn't so terribly long ago that the 2d ACR had no Aviation Squadron - it just had a 2d Aviation Company. We have some Association members who were part of that Company, and still others who were part of the expansion effort, the 2d CAS (Combat Aviation Squadron). The first Squadron Commander was LTC Daniel J. PETROSKY (now BGen). It was during Jim STEELE's tour as 64th Colonel of the Regiment that the Squadron was renumbered as the 4th Squadron. Then came Desert Storm and Don HOLDER (now LGen), then the 65th Colonel of the Regiment spoke glowingly of the exploits of the 4th Squadron. Of course, we know the whole 2d Cav brought glory on itself.

Then came a strange relationship with the Squadron and its parent Regiment - the fault of neither. There was this interim posting of the Regiment to Fort Lewis, Washington, where they spent much of their time preparing to move to Fort Polk, Louisiana. Once moved to Polk - a stupendous logistical effort - Tom MOLINO, the 67th Colonel found that his 4th Squadron was at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. Finally, this year, 1997, five years after Lewis and Polk, the 4th Squadron was delighted to rejoin its Regimental Combat Team at one location.

Although it has only a short history, the Air Squadron already has a brilliant one, to include demonstrated achievement in combat. They are as much a part of the Regiment as any other Squadron or support element and the 2d Cavalry Association expresses the joy of all of its veterans and alumni (especially the aviators among them) when we say:

WELCOME HOME, 4th SQUADRON!
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We wish you much success in your new environment. We wish your families comfort in their new quarters. And all of your Cavalry kinfolk - past and present - are delighted to have you back again!

(A letter from the 4th Squadron Commander to the Association appears on the reverse side of this cover sheet.)



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 4TH SQUADRON, 2D ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT
 FORT POLK, LOUISIANA 71459-5117

REPLY TO
 ATTENTION OF:

12 May 1997

Greetings from the Squadron Commander

Mr. Samuel V. Sortino, Jr.,
 National Treasurer, 2d Cavalry Association
 118 Glasswycke Dr.,
 Glassboro, NJ 08028-2970

Dear Mr. Sortino,

4th Squadron (Air) officially rejoined the 2d ACR on 7 MAY 97 after relocating from Fort Bragg to Fort Polk, LA. This completes the formation of the Regimental Combat Team to the configuration that it sustained while deployed in Germany. The Squadron's aircraft have changed over the years: we are equipped with 32 fully armed OH58D Kiowa Warriors and 15 UH60 Blackhawks.

Our mission has not changed significantly but reflects a CONUS-based XVIII Airborne Corps contingency capability: On order, rapidly deploy a Regimental Aviation Squadron capable of executing zone reconnaissance, screen, air assault, and attack anywhere in the world; prepared to fight upon arrival and win. We are unique as the Army's only over-water qualified cavalry squadron. The unit maintains the capability of performing tactical armed reconnaissance, over-water, in support of JCS-directed Operation Prime Chance.

Needless to say, the Squadron is excited to rejoin the 2d ACR. Fort Polk is, surprisingly, a terrific location to relocate the unit; our facilities are tremendous and the post genuinely congenial. Most importantly, we recognize the 4th Squadron enhances the capability of the Regiment, which has proven itself over a long period of service as a potent combat organization.

Our new unit address is:
 Headquarters, 4/2d ACR
 Ft Polk, LA 71459.

Our telephone numbers are:
 SCO: 318-531-7270/7278
 SXO: 318-531-7195/7183

Please change my home mailing address:
 5604 Bazydlo Dr.,
 Ft Polk, LA 71459 Tele: 318-537-8138

My membership number is: I-1914
 Advise me on the amount I owe in order to
 complete payment on my Lifetime Membership.

Toujours Pret!


 LTC David L. Lawrence
 Squadron Commander

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(A photocopy of this form will be accepted as official.)



VOLUNTEERS WANTED

THE 2ND U.S. CAVALRY ASSOCIATION HISTORIAN NEEDS YOUR HELP

IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THE UPDATED HISTORY OF THE REGIMENT, I NEED INFORMATION FROM ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION AND REGIMENT ABOUT WHEN YOU SERVED, WHAT UNIT(S), WHERE, WHAT VEHICLES, WEAPONS AND EQUIPMENT WERE IN USE, WHAT ACTIVITIES YOU PARTICIPATED IN (BORDER DUTY, GUNNERY , TACTICAL TESTS, ETC.), AND ANY OTHER INFORMATION THAT MIGHT BE OF HELP TO ME IN DEVELOPING THIS VERSION OF OUR REGIMENT'S GLORIOUS PAST.

Please provide the information in the following format so I can keep track of it in a sequential manner:

Date(s) of assignment

Unit(s) (Sec/Plt/Trp-Co-Btry/Sqdn)

Name and rank(s)

As much information as you can provide

Please send to: Tom Stewart
10708 149th St Ct E
Puyallup WA 98374-3741

Or E-Mail Address: stewar2@nwrain.com

Thanks for your assistance - Tom

(Attach as many blank sheets to this transmittal as necessary.)

NEWS & NOTES

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A. NORFOLK, 1997: In the last issue, it was pointed out that there could be no Association without periodic reunions, and that there could be no reunions without a regular freedom-of-the-press newsmagazine. In this issue, we give you your first details of the 1997 Norfolk itinerary, and ask your prompt reaction to what was planned. Elsewhere in this issue we acknowledge the generosity of those who provided the printing and postage costs to make this issue possible.

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B. BOSNIA, 1997: Since the oldest living member with the earliest service in the 1920's joined our ranks, elements of the Regiment have seen foreign service in Europe; on the wild northern frontier of Washington DC (at Fort Meade during Operation Gyroscope); on the Border of the Free World where there was occasional shooting and killing; in Iraq in a maneuver that stunned the world; in Somalia, in Haiti, and other places even the PAO of the time forgot to mention. Next comes Bosnia, we are advised. If that happens this autumn, we will go into our Gulf drill. We will ask you to enlist the letter-writing corps in your extended household to put pen in hand and poetry into their penmanship and to let one or more young kid away from familiar sounds, smells, and senses of security, know that the Cavalry Family never abandons their own. Stay tuned. This is why we exist. This is why there is an Association. It is hard to imagine that any body else ever persuaded you that there was any other reason. How unconsciencable! Remember Your Regiment and Be Concerned for its Troopers!

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C. WORDS OF WISDOM, 1997: Things are certainly different in the Chairman's seat since the recent deaths of Generals Sandy FRASER and Bud SCHLANSE. Both were very close to the Association for very long periods of time. Sandy held the Emeritus role of principal advisor to the Board, and Bud filled the very intimate role of Special Advisor to the Chair. We were guided by pros and experts. General SCHLANSE's last words of wisdom to his mentee spoken over the telephone from the Walter Reed Army Hospital were, "If you allow them to walk all over you, you are no longer in command."

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D. SCHOLARSHIP GRANT, 1997: On 1 September 1992, Account # 988-2060-641 was opened at the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies in Valley Forge, PA as the Scholarship Fund of the 2d Cavalry Association. The purpose was to accumulate enough interest in this Prime Portfolio so as to be able to write a \$500 (or larger) grant each year to some deserving student's school. In less than three years, the first check was written to a California college. * In 1995, a check for \$500.00 was made out to SAN JOAQUIN DELTA COLLEGE in California on behalf of Jose F. REMEDIOS, then 19, stepson of SFC William HEIDNER, then of C Troop, 1st Squadron. The topic was "I have selected (blank) as my career goal because ". * In 1996, a check for \$600.00 was made out to RUTGERS UNIVERSITY in New Jersey on behalf of Sara C. MOLINO, daughter of (then) Colonel Thomas M. MOLINO (now retired), who herself had "served" within the Regiment in Nuremberg, Bindlach, and Bamberg, Germany; Fort Lewis, Washington, and Fort Polk, Louisiana. Her topic was "The 42 years my Regiment spent as guardians of the border in Europe made the following contributions to world history and peace:" * The three judges in the final rounds did not know the identity of the students submitting the essays; and in both instances, the decision was unanimous. In 1997, the grant will be \$700.00, gleaned exclusively from interest earned by a Scholarship Fund wisely invested years earlier by the Chairman of the Board, Louis HOLZ. The Scholarship Fund

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D. Scholarship Grant, 1997:

monies may not go for any other purpose, and may not be paid to a person, only an academic institution. The plan is to increase the grant by \$100.00 each year until it levels off at one thousand dollars.

The essay theme for 1997 is the contestant's choice between:

- (a) "WHAT MISSION(S) WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE FOR THE 2d ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT AS IT RIDES INTO THE 21st CENTURY? (And why.)" - or -
- (b) "WHAT MISSION(S) DO YOU FORESEE FOR THE 2d ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT AS IT RIDES INTO THE 21st CENTURY? (And why.)"

The contest is open to any qualified (i.e., high school senior or continuing education student) offspring of any person o current active duty with the 2d ACR; - and - any qualified offspring or grandchild of any LIFE Member of the 2d Cavalry Association. The essay shall be not less than 75 words nor more than 350 words. Preliminary screening and elimination shall be by a Committee appointed by the Regimental Commander, which will select no less than five and no more than 12 essays to be sent to the Association for final rating and award.

Mail or hand-deliver your entry to:
CO, 2d ACR
Attn: Scholarship Selection Committee (RS-5)
Bldg 1072, Fort Polk LA 71459
(Tel: 1-318- 531-0502)
(Fax: 1-318-531-0560)
(Tel: 1-610-688-3715)

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E. ASSOCIATION CASH FLOW (General Fund), 1997: We had three categories of General Fund income receive a shot in the arm since the last newsletter: (1) There has been a spurt in memberships from the Regiment. Their special discount period has been extended to 30 June 1997. (2) There has been a good response to a recent appeal for voluntary donations. This may prove to be more and more necessary if new memberships wane. (3) We've started selling memorabilia again and will continue to do so through (and beyond) the Norfolk reunion.

General Fund - 1 April to 15 May 1997:

<u>Income -</u>		<u>Expenditures -</u>	
Dues:	\$1,284.00	Disbursements:	\$1,904.51
Donations:	974.50	Accounts Payable:	750.00
Memorabilia:	949.00	This Newsletter:	1,077.21
	<u>\$3,207.50</u>		<u>\$ 3,731.72</u>

The negative imbalance for the period is only \$524.22 compared to nearly tripled that reflected in the report in the last issue of this publication. The balance in the General Fund as of this writing is \$3,154.42 from which Accounts Payable of \$1,827.21 will be paid within the next 15-30 days. It's a better picture, but it's not that good. And we're heading into a reunion which means a lot of expenses up front before there are any meaningful returns at the end.

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F. COMMERCIAL TRAVEL TIPS, 1997 - NORFOLK/OCTOBER: * Having made the trip to Norfolk both by car and by air, we can give you some basic tips: (1) The distance by car is always a bit longer than it seems on the map, but you set your own schedule. (2) Norfolk has many, many direct flights into and out of its Gateway each day. There seems to be no need to change planes enroute just to accomodate a given airline's hub terminal. (3) If you can possibly avoid it, do NOT fly Continental, and do not fly to, through, or

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F. Commercial Travel Tips, 1997 (Continued from 6)

from the Newark NJ Terminal, where nothing ever seems to be on time. (We were to be at our home Gateway by 5:02 PM. Missed the first shuttle connection and arrived well past midnight.) * Once again we have an official Association Travel Agency. You may use: CARLSON-WAGONLIT TRAVEL, located at 1915 Hwy 52-North, Rochester MN 55901, but you don't have to. We think we can get you savings over Agency 'X'. Their toll free number is 1-800-533-2012 and you may speak to any one of their Conference Staff. Almost each departure point and each routing and each airline is different and CARLSON does your "best fare" research for you. Always mention "2d Cavalry Association" when you call. Of course, you may pay for your tickets by credit card. * Here are some ticketing tips for your consideration: (1) Purchase the regular lowest-priced ticket available and then (if eligible) ask for the Senior Discount of 10% on coach or non-refundable tickets, which will then include all companions. (2) Purchase a Senior Coupon Book. (All airlines have them.) You will end up with four(4) or eight(8) one-way tickets. Use two for this trip and two for another domestic destination within a year - or up to two more round-trips with the eight(8) pass coupon. This is a true value, particularly if you do some other traveling anyway between Norfolk and the fall of 1998. (3) Simply purchase the low-priced non-refundable tickets which require a Saturday night stay-over in Norfolk, which you would do anyway. (4) Of course, you may use credits you have earned from Frequent Flyer programs. (5) CARLSON-WAGONLIT will make any of the above arrangements and book a seat assignment. Tickets are mailed to your home via First Class postage.

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G. END OF AN ERA - 1997. LOUIS HOLZ OFFERS NOT TO RUN FOR OFFICE AGAIN AFTER 44 YEARS IN HARNESS: The most respected, applauded, and highly praised leader of the Association is at one and the same time the most hated and the most vilified and the most ambushed. How come? Who cares, when it is abundantly clear that there is 98% pro support and only 2% boat-rockers! In offering to step down from the Chief Executive role, HOLZ asked that two(2) things be remembered: (1) That every six(6) years he had to stand for election by the General Membership to the Board of Governors. There have been seven(7) such elections, any one of which could have denied him any office. In addition, every two(2) years the Board itself elects the officerships of the Association from within its 12-man elected ranks. There have been twenty(20) such elections since the first one in 1958, any one of which could have denied HOLZ or anyone else any office. That combines to 27 consecutive elections by his colleagues in 39 years. (The five years before that were by appointment by Colonel REED.) And (2) HOLZ wanted it stated loud and clear that he is not yet on his deathbed, nor is he running from the assassins who are trying to do him in. He points out that this move was publicized in "Thoroughbred" almost a decade ago. It was declared that as we neared the end of one century, we must phase out the WW2 clan (the workers as well as the trouble makers) and replace them with the next dedicated generation of Cavalrymen by the start of the 21st Century. That is what we are now prepared to do. Nobody is immortal. Nobody is irreplaceable. History teaches that if nothing else. Consequently, ignore the critics and stay with the plan. Remember your Regiment and Support its Association! It's the Border Troopers' turn to lead. And may the critics allow them to do their job.

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H. YOUR THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS - 1997: Please consider the new Board and the new generation of leadership; please consider the never ending burdens of the Treasurer; please consider the needs of Association Historian Tom STWEART. Let them hear from you. Please remember Norfolk and lets have an overwhelming show of solidarity. Lets get those Scholarship Essays in. Remember your Regiment and wish it well as it winters in Bosnia. Order your memorabilia. But most importantly, please send back your NORFOLK SURVEY as soon as you have finished reading this issue.

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FROM THE PAGES OF THE PAST:

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Since this is issue # 102, we continue the practice of reviewing old issues, fifty and 100 publications ago - in this case, # 2 and # 52. Newsletter # 2 was printed in July 1958 and was a 7-page mimeographed job. Under the headline "1836 - 2d CAVALRY - 1958: 122d ANNIVERSARY", an editorial traced the proud history of our Regiment:

"Students of American History are rightly impressed by the stamina and determination of a people as they pushed back the frontiers of wilderness and built a great nation. The 2d Cavalry Association is proud that the Regiment it commemorates was there when when history was being made. A century ago - as now - the border was the mission. Since its organization on 23 May 1836, the Regiment ... has seen over a half century of service against hostile Indians. The Regiment was always in the right place at the right time. It has taken part in every engagement of the Mexican War; prevented civil war in Kansas; founded the city of Fort Worth, Texas; guarded the Mormon prophet in Utah; earned 13 battle streamers as it helped preserve the Union; at Santiago helped make the Spanish-American war as short as it was; slashed with horse and saber through World War I; added steel to the spear that General PATTON drove through the European Continent in World War II; and more recently has placed itself frontally between the Iron Curtain and the Free World. ... On the occasion of the 122d Anniversary of the Regiment we revere so highly, we reaffirm our faith and confidence in the present-day Regiment and ask that they reflect with us on what our country, and indeed the world, would be like today had there never been a 2d Cavalry."

There were 2½ pages of Letters to the Editor, and a complete roster of Association members who attended the February 1958 reunion at Fort Meade MD to wish the Regiment bon voyage on its return trip to Europe under "Operation Gyroscope", from BARNHISEL, BEHL, and BLACK to VIGORITO, WALKER and WESSELY.

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By issue # 52 (20 pages), printed in June 1978, we had already reached 870 pages in the series. The headline blared "LAST CALL FOR MICHIGAN CONVENTION IN OCTOBER." A complete roster of all 301 attendees at the earlier Williamsburg VA reunion was printed, all the way from WWI veteran (Merle &) Frank G. STONE at his first reunion to (Diane C. &) Louis T. HOLZ and (Janice C. &) Col. Charles H. REED at their 13th. One sentence on page 5 jumps out at us: "With the pending retirement of Lou HOLZ after 25-years in the saddle, the Chapters will have a new coordinator, and Newsletter will have a new pen." The Board of Governors would not accept his "retirement" and he is still around after 44 years. As far as Michigan was concerned, the publication paid a well-earned tribute to "the guiding genius of" the late, great Leo J. DAVIDOWICZ, the contribution of the late, ever-popular Bandmaster William P. MILLER, the founding efforts of the late, ever jovial, Grant L. (Pappy) HUBENET, and the "timeless spirit of" the late Dennis HOWELL, Convention Secretary, who passed away before he saw his home-town 1978 convention bear any fruition. He would have been proud. The giants of yore are gone and we miss them terribly.

As early as issue # 2, members were already utilizing services which would otherwise not be available had there never been an Association. (Then) LTC William E. POTTS asked for the "current addresses of two of my closest friends, Hank MORGENTHAU and Buck WYLES". Idwal H. OWENS Jr. of Florida asked for the names/addresses of dozens of old buddies from all over the nation he had just met again after a 13-year lapse. A periodic column entitled "New Members" serves much the same purpose. Frank GERONIMO of New York sent in an up-to-date roster of over a hundred men to be added to our mailing roster. It

seems that the SALT family in searching for an appropriate Father's Day gift decided to present the late Albert A. SALT of North Carolina with a LIFE membership in the 2d Cavalry Association. And last, but hardly least, Col. REED himself was anxious to locate his driver, James O'LEARY whom he credited with being the difference in many a close call. Jim O'LEARY became an occasional house guest of the REED's and a pall-bearer at the funeral of our combat bossman.

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**Your dues and news
is all we ask of you.**

WHAT IS THE 2nd CAVALRY ASSOCIATION ???

WHAT DOES IT DO ???

A* We have been around a long time. We have seen many types of soldiers and many types of veterans. We doubt we will see anything new and different in the future. We are fiercely proud of nearly all of them, especially those who try their best in a new environment. But those of our membership who are a bit more studied and a bit more dedicated get a little irked with the indifferent troopers when they say (in effect), "I never heard of the 2d Cavalry Regiment. What did it ever do?" Somebody should have told them by now.

B* So we suppose one should not be surprised when someone, be they Lieutenant Colonels, or Sergeants, or Private E-2's (not necessarily of 1997 vintage or from a specific era) ask (in effect) as they have: "What does the 2d Cavalry Association do? Why do we need it? Why should we support it? What's in it for us?" Well, if you just want to get something without participating, we already have your problem identified. The 2d Cavalry Association neither needs you nor wants you. If you have not yet noticed that it is only the military units with a long and/or proud history which have a Parent Association to commemorate it, check it out. There are a lot of units. There are not that many Associations. There is a direct relationship between your achievements in an early phase of your life and your pride and self-esteem later on. It is that pride which a good organization turns into a constructive force.

C* The 2d Cavalry Association is an organization of Regimental veterans or alumni which, on more than one occasion has assembled seven(7) decades - three(3) generations - of Cavalrymen under one roof. It is a group of human resource memories of history of incalculable value available to be recorded for posterity. It is a group of caring beings dedicated to the proposition that those who heed history need not repeat its mistakes. All this is cemented with social comraderie and fraternal zeal and loyalty to and support of temporarily elected officers. Remember your Regiment and Support its Association.

D* The 2d Cavalry Association is supported neither by taxes nor by Regimental funds, but by individuals who care as we do that their contributions and sacrifices in Bosnia, in Haiti, in Somalia, in Iran, along the Border, against Hitler - or wherever and whenever are not lost in the indifference of the subjective rat-race. The compilation of a thousand volume history begins with the recollections and interview of one man and grows from there. If that individual is not available, for whatever reason, then that input is gone, and some flavor is lost from the mix. The last completed history of the Regiment (367 pp hard-cover) was published by the Association in 1947. In the intervening half century, the Regiment could not spare the time, the manpower, or the priority to have the history updated and brought current. The Association is doing that right now. Please don't turn your back on us.

"Strange, but I'm almost sorry the meeting ended so soon."

E. When we published those earlier histories, what did the Association do with that money? Take it and run? First of all, issue # 2 tells us those volumes published in Germany at a fantastic currency exchange rate, were sold to our membership for \$2.50 in 1958. We also remember in Chicago in 1987 there were so few originals left and the demand still so high that our members willingly paid \$75.00 per copy. The monies collected from 1947 to 1955 was used to purchase Dragoon Honor Guard uniforms for the Regiment. This represented circa 84% of the volumes published. The other 16% took over 35 years to sell and are now all gone. Replacement Dragoon uniforms are now the responsibility of the Regimental Fund. But the Association did play a key role.

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WHAT DOES IT DO ???

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F* We need dues to survive and to do all the things we must do and choose to do. The larger and more active veterans' associations have a publications exchange program among themselves so that everyone knows what the other fellow is doing. Our dues are competitive. We are not the highest. American Legion and VFW on an annual basis, for example, are considerably higher. Some of the Associations, using each other as guidelines, have identical rates. We know what we need to do and what we ultimately can do. The members who pay fair attention also know what we do - and against what odds. Organizations with lower assessments do much less because they cannot afford to do any more. Nationally, this Association is one of the leaders but not in dues. Every once in a while, some newcomer arrives who feels otherwise, and we have to interrupt a busy agenda to explain. It's almost a waste of time because they usually had no intention of joining in the first place.

G* In order for this Association to do what it wants to do - support the active Regiment in a multiplicity of ways - it first must do what it has to do: SURVIVE! It has to communicate. There has to be a publication - a bulletin or a newsletter of some sort. Secondly, it has to fraternalize (or socialize if you prefer) in a national manner so that the members can renew auld lang syne on an organized periodic basis. Very few people appreciate what it takes to accomplish these two projects alone. Without a newsletter, there can be no national reunions. Without national reunions, there is no national organization. Recognizing that all functions are important, there is no question or doubt that THE single most important function of the Association is the publication of "THOROUGHbred". When it stops, the Association stops. The primary purpose is to inform the veteran and alumni element what is currently happening within the Regiment and among themselves. The secondary purpose (albeit equally as vital) is to inform the current troopers why their service accomplishments and ultimate memories belong as part of the Association and its future accomplishments and continuation of service to the Cavalry Family. In other words, to the extent that funds and space allow, a newsletter should tell all elements what is happening all over. That's why our forefathers established freedom of the press in 1791. If something happens, it's news. If it's news, it's printable because it happened. The only editorial judgement is: Is it important enough to tell others about? If a splinter element would stop going out of its way to taunt and make trouble, there would be no bad news to report because nothing happened. And the readership would be blessed because they only have pleasant news to digest. And the publication people can get back to their primary mission: Update the veterans and alumni on the happenings of their Regiment; and update the future veterans and alumni on the happenings of their Association. We hope those very very few who never understood this before, understand it now.

H* Having attended to the two major Raison d'etre of the Association (Communication/Fraternalization), we come to the third: Helping to sustain pride and morale within the Regiment. Here is but one way we do it. We administer an annual Essay-based college scholarship grant competition for the qualified offspring of active duty personnel of the Regiment and/or children or grandchildren of LIFE members of the Association. LIFE Membership could be a long-term investment for a Trooper who has a lot of kids. He could have his whole brood submit entries when they reach the proper age. Even after our Trooper leaves the Regiment (as we all must) his own brood is still eligible for entry, as well as his 14 grandchildren somewhere down the road. The 1997 grant subsidy is \$700.00. The 1998 grant subsidy will be \$800.00, payable to the academic institution of the parents' choice. All a member of the Regiment has to be is a member of the Regiment (OK ! and ?) and have a child about to graduate from High School and about to enter the next higher level of education, or already be there and need help to continue. Didn't know that, did you? Complain to your Squadron staff. They are supposed to pass news of these little goodies on to you.

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*Sign Up
Now For the
Reunion!*

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I* What else do we do to "sustain pride and morale within the Regiment?" About a million things, but let's just pick one. Identifying and inducting the best of the Regiment each year to create a reservoir of leadership for future support of the Regiment by the Association. So far, that adds up to 166 Cavalrymen who are life members of the Association free of dues - but with a gentleman's obligation of honor. Since the first day of organization following WW2, every Commander of the Regiment and every living former commander was inducted as a LIFE member of the Association. This means that we have 25-30 such commanders available at any one time under one roof for historical research and/or fraternal or ceremonial purposes. Some years later, we started to do much the same for Regimental Command Sergeant Major, but the former RCSM's are next to impossible to find and we have far fewer numbers. But the bulk of this "inducted leadership" group is the HARVAY AWARD winner. Since 1960, the best NCO and the best Officer (more during combat or special operating years) are selected by or in the name of the Regimental Commander each year to receive an award named after the late, great Captain William B. HARVAY who served on the charter Board of the modern Association and who conceived the idea for such recognition. The recipient receives a free LIFE Membership in the Association and a Cavalry Memorabilia gift in exchange for a promise that within five years of his separation from service (or earlier) he will attend a national reunion and become active in the Association at some level. If all 130 living HARVAY AWARD winners keep their gentlemen's obligation of honor, not only will there be at least one representation for every recent year the Regiment existed, but the future of the Association and its special kinship with the Regiment will be assured as well. That should be your greatest incentive.

J* What may be the greatest service the Association can do for you may lie ten or twenty years down the road. And that might be to fill in your friendship gaps. We keep a file of names/addresses of anyone who has ever registered with us - member or not. We keep a computerized roster of members by ZIP code as well, so you can find out who your Cavalry neighbors are, if you care to. Say in 2017 you suddenly wondered where your once-closest buddy, Jon Dough, was today. Whom would you ask? The FBI or us?

K* Also, as part of the friendship gap are our own reunions every 48 months. If you want to see Jon Dough, one of you will have to get into a car/train/plane for great distances and then get to see only one other buddy. At a national reunion with perhaps 275 people, you may already know from 13 to 25 of them (or soon will). Your Troop or Squadron could hold its own reunion inside a larger reunion and somebody else has done the planning.

STRAIGHT ANSWER

Teacher: "Now spell 'straight.' "
 Pupil: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."
 Teacher: "Correct. Now what does it mean?"
 Pupil: "Without water."

HE KEEPS TRYING

During the physical exam, the doctor noticed the patient's hands shaking demonstrably. "You drink a lot, don't you?" He asked.
 "Nope," replied the man. "Spill most of it."

SAFE DRIVING

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the horse and buggy days is because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.

DRIVER TRAINING

Nothing improves your driving like having a police car following you.

L* We are not a source of money everytime somebody wants to build something or do something. We try desparately to stay afloat especially during parched periods of new memberships. And when we do agree to subsidize something - such as the WW2 Cavalry Plaques alongside the parade ground at Fort Knox, or the stained glass 2d Cavalry window in Bell Hall at Fort Leavenworth, or the 2d Cavalry Monument alongside the Patton Museum, or other things in the U.S. and abroad - we have to launch a special fund raiser which interferes with our regular donations. We are not saying "no", but please think it through twice before you ask us. Thank you.

M* We make special arrangements to allow your widow to remain in the Association and to participate in its programs, if she chooses to. After all, over the years she has made many good friends also.

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HEADQUARTERS, 2D ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT
6351 MISSISSIPPI AVENUE
FORT POLK, LOUISIANA 71459

February 12, 1997

Office of the Commander

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Dear Friends,

Greetings and salutations from the Second Regiment of Dragoons. Since our last letter, the regiment has been on the move---nothing new to all our great veterans. From the middle of September to the end of December, we executed two back-to-back trips to the National Training Center (NTC). The first 30 day rotation we sent all of our vehicles from 1st, 3d, 4th, and support Squadrons to conduct platoon, troop, and squadron level training. The October train-up was the first time the Regiment had ever deployed to the NTC and the first regimental deployment since the Gulf War (Haiti was largely squadron level deployments). We returned at the end of October for a three week break, during which time we conducted a JRTC supported Command Post Exercise with the Leader Training Program.

Back to the NTC in late November, we executed the Regiment's first ever NTC rotation. Throughout the rotation our troopers performed magnificently under all types of battlefield conditions. The greatest tribute to the Regiment was our flexibility of mind and organization, and our sense of teamwork. The Regimental Combat Team (RCT), a 4500-soldier element, came from across the active army: Direct Support field artillery forces came from 1-321 FA out of Bragg, reinforced by the 1-377 FA, also from Fort Bragg; our brethren in 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment provided troopers to fill out our military intelligence company requirements; and the list goes on. The reputation built over the last 160 years remains intact---we are very, very proud of all of our young men and women, and know all of you are as well. We safely completed our redeployment and downloading of over 1,500 pieces of rolling stock in late January. The squadrons each have a story of their own for this training period.

WAR EAGLE

First Squadron started the quarter deploying to Ft. Irwin for Operation Desert Eagle II. During this operation, the War Eagles fired their crew served weapons, conducted troop and platoon level lane training and performed two squadron-level, force-on-force, tactical field training exercise. The squadron began redeployment to Ft. Polk on the 19th of December. All personnel were home by the 23rd of December, just in time for Christmas.

COUGAR

Second Squadron did not go to NTC but did contribute to the Regiment's success by completing all taskings at Ft. Polk, providing 120 outstanding troopers to augment the other squadrons during the NTC rotation, leading the Regiment's rear detachment and taking care of families.

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Cougar Squadron provided 30 troopers as augmentees to the Joint Readiness Training Center's (JRTC) Opposing Force (OPFOR) for the September, October and November rotations. Second Squadron further supported the Regiment with 40 troopers to guard and secure the RCT's equipment, left at Lt. Irwin, between the October train-up and the late November rotation.

Joint Readiness Training Center and Ft. Polk nominated CPT Ross Coffman, our new F Troop Commander, to FORSCOM for the MacArthur Leadership Award.

In November, Ft. Polk nominated three troops from Cougar Squadron for the Army Maintenance Excellence Award. Hotel Company, Fox Troop and Headquarters and Headquarters Troop were nominated respectively in the light, medium and heavy density categories. We expect FORSCOM to nominate H Co for a Department of Defense-level maintenance award, the Phoenix Award.

The Cougars also experienced some changes and honors. Colonel Hardy enrolled outgoing troop commanders CPT Derek Schneider, CPT Glenn Paulino and outgoing Cougar Executive Officer, MAJ Larry Verbiest, into the Honorary Squadron of Dragons.

WOLFPACK

During October, November and December, the Third Squadron executed a demanding training program to hone its warfighting skills. In October the squadron deployed to Ft. Irwin, California. There, the Wolfpack conducted platoon gunnery, platoon and troop maneuver training, a fire support live fire and finally a Squadron field training exercise.

The Squadron returned to Ft. Polk in November where the soldiers continued to prepare for a December rotation at the National Training Center. Third Squadron returned to Ft. Irwin at the end of November and spent Thanksgiving in the desert. The Wolfpack did extremely well during its rotation, the troopers were consistently praised for their performance and spirit. The personnel section received special praise from the observer controllers and was the first personnel section ever recognized with an Observer Controller Coin. Third Squadron returned from Ft. Irwin in time to spend Christmas and the New Year with their families.

MULESKINNER

This quarter was full of firsts for the Regimental Support Squadron (RSS). The Muleskinners deployed over 470 people to the desert in support of the RCT, an element consisting of over 4500 personnel and 1500 pieces of rolling stock. In addition to the three maneuver squadrons the Muleskinners also supported Fourth Squadron, a separate field artillery battalion, and an engineer battalion.

Regimental Support Squadron's Medical Troop successfully completed the first simulated Air MEDEVAC during a live fire exercise at Ft. Irwin. Troopers in the RSS were also the first to successfully operate the Standard Army Resupply System-Objective (SARRS-O), the Army's new automated supply accounting system, in NTC history.

Our crowning achievements were establishing supply operations with a Corps Support Battalion for the first time and setting up and moving the complete Regimental Support Area (RSA), not once but several times. The RSA with its tenant units has a perimeter about 2km in diameter. We moved a total of three times, performed day and night operations and continuously supported the RCT even during tactical movement phases of operations.

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GREATER NORFOLK

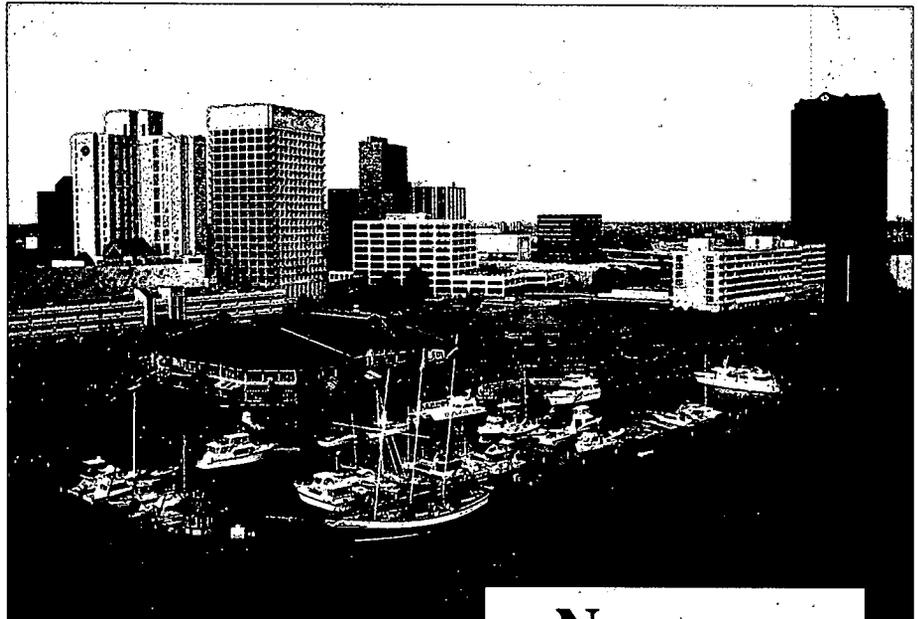
A pink sun rises on the eastern horizon over the smooth, lavender Atlantic Ocean. It sparkles gold across the Chesapeake Bay and up and down the historic Elizabeth, James and Nansemond rivers. Soon, light filters through the trees on the Intracoastal Waterway and to the amber, tannic waters of the Great Dismal Swamp.

In Hampton, a gray-haired man tongs for oysters. In Virginia Beach, a honeymoon couple lounges on the beach. In Norfolk, a Dad snaps photos as his son helps hoist the sails of a harbor tour ship. In Portsmouth, a tugboat captain toots his whistle. There's no escaping the water in Norfolk – and no desire to run. A day in the Greater Norfolk area has begun.

Once known as Tidewater, this region is now sometimes called Hampton Roads – all due to the community's essential connection to the water. Over the course of nearly 400 years, the Atlantic Ocean, Chesapeake Bay and historic waterways brought explorers, settlers, merchants, warriors – and visitors – to the historic shores of this area. This cast of characters, from Captain John Smith to Blackbeard the Pirate to the Witch of Pungo, shaped the Norfolk area into one of Virginia's most fascinating visitor destinations.

When explorers set foot on Hampton Roads' soil in the early 1600s, they decided to stay

BELOW: Norfolk, the heart of Hampton Roads.



ABOVE: A view of The Waterside Festival Marketplace and Marina in Norfolk.

because the area offered them everything they had dreamed. Today, the sister cities of Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, Portsmouth, Hampton, Newport News and Chesapeake cover the spectrum of visitor delights.

Beaches, festivals, harbor tours, museums, restaurants, children's attractions, amusement parks, historic houses, the arts – will fill your days and nights here in Norfolk. Whether you choose to sun bathe at the beach, sip a cool drink during a relaxing tour of the harbor, dance under the stars at a free festival or enjoy one of the area's 16 intriguing and fun museums with the whole family, you'll wish you had more time here to see and do just a little bit more.

A two-hour flight from half the nation's population or three-and-a-half-hour drive from Washington, D.C., the Norfolk area is easy to reach and inexpensive to visit once you're here. Norfolk International Airport serves nearly 200 arriving and departing flights a day.

Prepare to drop anchor in Virginia's finest port-of-call. Turn the page and begin your journey to Norfolk. ■

NAUTICUS

**The National Maritime Center
Surfacing Spring 1994!**

Nauticus, a new family entertainment and education center, is perfectly suited to Norfolk – near the world's largest naval base in one of the world's best harbors. Opening in June 1994, Nauticus is a showcase of maritime technology.

In a multi-level 160,000-square-foot ship-shaped structure, Nauticus presents 12 themed sections where visitors will be able to pilot a cargo ship or design a ship of their own, chart the weather or take a trip to the ocean's floor, fend off an enemy missile attack or land a jet on an aircraft carrier.

Other features include a 350-seat, 70mm movie theater, a greatly expanded Hampton Roads Naval Museum, working marine laboratories, and a unique virtual reality underwater adventure. The Celebration Pavilion and Nauticus Pier will offer outdoor exhibits and tours aboard U.S. Navy ships and marine research vessels. A restaurant and gift shop are also on the premises.

Executive Director Michael L. Bartlett, the former senior vice president of MCA/Universal Studios Florida, has overseen the development of the facility's films, hands-on exhibits and interactive games. ■

These items may be ordered for pickup at the next national reunion. If you wish them mailed to you instead, a P&P (packaging & postage) charge must be added. All monies will go to the General Fund which purchased this inventory initially; except if noted (**) in which case proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund. Tell us what you want held and what you want mailed. We are ordering (re-ordering) additional items for Norfolk.

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS 2D CAVALRY MEMORABILIA ORDER FORM (or a photocopy) AND MAIL TO:

Ray THOMAS, Esq. *** 2d Cavalry Rooters & Hooters
 116 S. New Ardmore Ave. *** BROOMALL, PA 19008-2717
 *** (Tel: 1-610-356-0502)

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46	Ass'n Necktie w/ "2" crossed sabers	\$14.00	\$ 3.00	\$17.00		
30	Golf Cap (black) w/ insignia	8.50	3.00	11.50		
4	Golf Cap (khaki) w/ insignia	8.50	3.00	11.50		
6	Unit Crest Tie Tac (w/ short chain)	6.00	1.50	7.50		
11	Unit Crest Tie Tac (w/o chain)	6.00	1.50	7.50		
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3	The Dragoon (old issue Regt'1 newspaper)	.50	.75	1.25		
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27	(**) Rescuing Lipizzaners (Hostau 1945)	100.00	5.00	105.00		

Total amount enclosed, payable to "2d Cavalry Association": \$ _____

The following items will be available in Norfolk:

- * Previous reunion Yearbooks 1983 to 1989 \$2.50 each
- * White Polo Shirt w/ insignia & pocket (short sleeve, XL only) \$16.00
- * Brass Buckle w/ insignia & "2" cross sabers
 (if can be reordered in small quantity) \$16.25
- * 2d U.S. Cavalry (History thru 1946) (367 pp w/ maps & photos)
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NORFOLK REUNION * 21 thru 26 October 1997
NORFOLK AIRPORT HILTON, Norfolk, Virginia
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We have, we are confident, selected the best sites in Norfolk and the nearby Hampton area. If we wanted to do everything, we'd need more than a week. But since we are so close to Williamsburg and Jamestown, we made arrangements to have this available to you as well, just by coming one day earlier. If you can't make it for the entire period of time, come when you can. Wednesday we go to Williamsburg; Thursday to Fort Monroe and the NASA Space Center; Friday to the Naval Base, the Nauticus, and the MacArthur Memorial; Saturday a river cruise, shopping, and a ride through the historic district. There is a group breakfast every day, but group dinners only on Friday and Saturday. Lunch will be available each day but will not have been pre-arranged except for the river cruise.

NOW, LISTEN UP GANG. WE'VE GOT TO HEAR FROM YOU SOONEST. THERE ARE BUSES TO HIRE. THERE ARE VISITATIONS TO BOOK. THERE ARE ADMISSIONS TO PREPAY. AND FOR ALL OF THIS WE NEED TO KNOW HOW MANY WILL BE HERE AND WHAT THEY WANT TO SEE. A PHOTOCOPY OF THIS FORM WILL DO, IF YOU WANT TO KEEP THE ORIGINAL. TWO-SIDED, PLEASE COMPLETE AND SEND BACK THIS WEEK. NO MONEY JUST YET.

If YES -
check here:

- Tues 21 Oct: Leisurely afternoon & evening arrivals. No scheduled events.
- Wed 22 Oct: Following a group breakfast, time-warp 250 years back to Colonial Williamsburg with a historical interpreter and guide. Review the events which helped shape America's future from where you walk. There will be time afterward to browse and shop - apparel, gifts, jewelry, quilts, furniture, decorations, etc. Cash lunch in one of the Colonial Taverns. Then ride along the Parkway to Jamestown Island, site of the 1607 first permanent English settlement in America. Includes: 17th century settlement ruins, noted glass house, tour of Visitors Center and a short film. Package: \$30.50. Dinner on your own. So many super restaurants in the area.
- Thurs 23 Oct: Following a group breakfast, visit historic Fort Monroe; tour the old Casemate Museum which includes prison cell of Jefferson Davis, Civil War artifacts, displays concerning the Battle of the Monitor & the Merrimac; see the Centurion Chapel and Old Point Comfort Lighthouse. Cash lunch in Officer's Club overlooking the beautiful bay. Ride thru historic Hampton; see the waterfront area and old St. John's Church. Visit the spectacular NASA Langley Air & Space Center - interactive exhibits, suspended aircraft, space gallery, historical displays, plus a film on a 60' screen at the IMAX theater. Package: \$31.50. Dinner on your own. Group dinners at the hotel start tomorrow.
- Fri 24 Oct: Tour the largest naval installation in the world - home of the Atlantic Fleet and port to more than 125 ships & 25 aircraft squadrons. Admirals quarters are historic 1907 Jamestown Exposition homes. Then to visit the world renowned Nauticus, covered on the previous page - to include the spectacular film, "The Living Seas". Next, tour the MacArthur Memorial and Tomb - a fantastic multi-story collection of artifacts, documents, photographs, video, and memorabilia housed in Norfolk's historic old city hall, dedicated to General Douglas MacArthur in his home town. Package: \$28.50. Group dinner at the hotel. Cash lunch at the Nauticus

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UP FOR SALE?

Mindy: What are you taking for your cold?
Cindy: I don't know. Make me an offer.

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	Saturation Nonletter	.076 x	pcs. = \$	
	High Density Letter	.063 x	pcs. = \$	
	Basic Automation Letter	.061 x	pcs. = \$	
	High Density Nonletter	.082 x	pcs. = \$	
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	3/5 Nonautomation	.048 x	pcs. = \$	
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	Basic Automation*	.076 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.393 x	lbs. = \$	
	Basic Nonautomation	.100 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.393 x	lbs. = \$	
DSCF	Saturation ECR	.000 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.363 x	lbs. = \$	
	High Density ECR	.006 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.363 x	lbs. = \$	
	Basic ECR	.013 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.363 x	lbs. = \$	
	3/5 Automation*	.024 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.396 x	lbs. = \$	
	3/5 Nonautomation	.048 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.396 x	lbs. = \$	
	Basic Automation*	.076 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.367 x	lbs. = \$	
	Basic Nonautomation	.100 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.367 x	lbs. = \$	
DDU	Saturation ECR	.000 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.337 x	lbs. = \$	
	High Density ECR	.006 x	pcs. = \$	
	plus	.337 x	lbs. = \$	
	Basic ECR	.013 x	pcs. = \$	
plus	.337 x	lbs. = \$		

*Available only for automation-compatible flats (DMM C820)

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BOSTON MA 021	01005 02186	A	14	Eastern Mass	14
PROVIDENCE RI 028	02038 02874	A	11	Mass & RI	25
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION 050	03087 05447	A	10	NH & Vermont	35
WESTCHESTER NY 105	10505 10996	A	9	Eastern New York	44
LONG ISLAND NY 117	11530 11968	A	11	Long Island Ny	55

HARTFORD CT 060	04021 06903	A	24	Maine & CT	79
DANIELS NJ 070	07009 08901	A	35	North & Central NJ	114
SOUTH JERSEY 080	08028 08360	A	6	Southern NJ	120
MILITARY CENTER NY 090	09021 09839	A	34	APO Europe	154
QUEENS NY 110	11214 11439	A	6	Long Island NY	160

ALBANY 120	12061 12832	A	11	Upstate New York	171
SYRACUSE 130	13111 13865	A	7	Upstate New York	178
BUFFALO 140	14004 14621	A	15	Western New York	193
PITTSBURGH 150	15057 16830	A	10	Western Penna.	203
HARRISBURG 170	17006 17870	A	15	Central Penna.	218

LEHIGH VALLEY 180	18049 18854	A	12	Poconos Penna.	230
SOUTHEASTERN PA 189	18955 19607	A	7	SE Pennsylvania	237
PHILADELPHIA 190	19006 19148	A	16	SE Pennsylvania	253
SOUTHERN MARYLAND 206	20639 20872	A	9	Southern MD	262
MIXED STATES	00625 19968	MS	10	Mixed States	272

BALTIMORE 210	21005 21802	A	12	Central Maryland	284
NORTHERN VIRGINIA 220	20147 22602	A	48	Northern Virginia	332
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RICHMOND 230	22553 24474	A	27	Central Virginia	359
GREENSBORO 270	27007 28560	A	35	Eastern NC	394
MIXED STATES	20301 26554	MS	10	Mixed States	404

CHARLOTTE 280	28012 29710	A	56	Western NC & SC	460
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COLUMBIA 290	29044 29650	A	13	South Carolina	473
NORTH METRO GA 301	29853 30907	A	17	SC & Georgia	490
MACON GA 310	31088 31907	A	12	Southern GA	502
JACKSONVILL 320	30401 34471	A	20	GA & Florida	522

ORLANDO 328	32727 34748	A	14	Florida	536
MIAMI 332	33060 33324	A	6	Southern FL	542
TAMPA 335	33510 34620	A	21	Central Florida	563
BIRMINGHAM 350	35401 36205	A	8	Alabama	571
NEW ORLEANS 700	32503 70634	A	7	Gulf Coast	578

MONTGOMERY 360	36027 36545	A	16	Alabama	594
MEMPHIS 380	38040 38863	A	8	Mississippi & TN	602
LOUISVILLE 400	40008 40272	A	24	Kentucky	626
LOUISVILLE 400	41164 47610	A	13	Indiana & KY	639
MIXED STATES	30731 38456	MS	13	Mixed States	652

COLUMBUS 430	43072 45638	A	7	Central Ohio	659
CLEVELAND 440	44024 44312	A	12	Northern Ohio	671
CINCINNATI 450	45015 47038	A	9	IN & Southern Ohio	680
INDIANAPOLIS 460	46112 47401	A	13	Indiana	693
DETROIT 481	48036 48883	A	18	Eastern Michigan	711

