



**Meter Reading  
or Minute Mark**

**Topics presented in order of discussion on recording**

01:12	When the pulled out all the men who could shift drive for the Red Ball Express. Couple weeks
01:43	Got on train in Carrenton. Across France. Switched from 9th Army to 3rd Army (Patton)
02:07	2 - 3 days bivouacked in wooded area.
02:22	Crossed Moselle. Relieved the 5th Initial contact with the enemy. Corny Woods. South of city of Metz.
03:04	Didn't have to dig foxholes. Just occupied those from the 5th. Foxhole description 3 feet deep. 2 men could sleep side by side. Only place open is where you headed in <b>Covered by?</b> Branches, dirt. Had pretty good protection.
04:18	First wounded. Mortar round his Joe Panteel and ASTP Francis Peterson (lost eye and most of ear). Became priest after war.
06:30	We did have one fellow before went on to the line accidental wound. Round through elbow.
07:15	Went we went back across Moselle relieved some units of 10th Armored Div.
07:33	Heavily wooded area. Several patrols go out.
07:56	One time regimental scouts went out (four were from our company), and one from our company stepped on a mine. Harry. Brought his body back through our platoon. He was the first kid from our company. Harry's buried in St. Avold. Next to Lieut. Baxter I was a runner at the time. Duties of the runner. I was a runner until I went to the hospital. When I came back there was another rl was made a scout in a rifle squad.
09:47	Interview checks on Mr. Madden. Have been talking for a long time. Must get ready for dinner. Asks what he would like to say to his grandchildren.
10:26	Talk back and forth about Joe Januszkiewicz's wonderful book. Covere his first day in combat. Nov 14, 1944. In Joe's book. Lost a number of men that day. Jor asks for more stories. Gives him story about P-38

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12:00	Interview talks about the difference between the written story and the spoken story especially if told by the person who lived it. Asks Paul to tell a story that is in Joe's book.
13:23	<b>You talked one time about being pinned down?</b> That's probably the time Lieutenant Baxter was killed. About the time of Thanksgiving. Went up to Fort Plappeville, NW of Metz. One platoon of 378th was dug in between woods and fort itself and they could only get out at night. And we were going to relieve them at night. but their Sgt. said that the Germans wouldn't bother us if we crossed during the day.
Good story of being trapped	
15:02	Lt. Baxter was our platoon leader, I was the runner. Sgt Cliff White was our platoon guide 4 of us Started across the open field. Firing. Lt. Baxter was hit. Instantly killed Guide goes to woods. Other of us hit the ground. I had a radio. Put up antenna, Heard shot, Antenna down. Went to hole with White. For a while. Then Retreated. No fire.
16:28	Later we negotiated temporary truce to go back and retrieve the bodies. Two Bodies and we brought them back Description.
17:45	When I saw the man from the other unit, he had a collapsible stock carbine. I thought that would be a nice extra weapon to have. I'll pick up the carbine. Put the stretcher up between us and them and as I lift up the body I'll pick up the carbine. Had to turn it in later Never saw it again.
19:18	Paul talks about how an oral historian, Mr. Tobey, and interviewer talks about how recording these sessions may capture details that are missing.
20:49	Tribute to Paul Madden who was an inspiration to the interviewer when interviewer was coming to the 95ths reunion in Baton Rouge.
22:33	<b>What do you want to tell your grandchildren? You know your time? Anything you want.</b>
22:46	Mr. Madden tells of how he would like them to view people. Listen. No prejudgements about anybody. Look for the good
23:23	Story of man who bore a grudge against their First Sergeant because the 1st Sergeant had restricted him to barracks preventing him from seeing his wife when she visited. After war, man had threatened to kill the Sergeant. "He didn't hurt anybody but himself you know."

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22:44	Advice not to let people bring you to that point that you can't talk to them and live with them.
25:43	Where when war was over. In hospital with frozen feet.
26:14	Replacement centers. "Repo Depot" unit. Hospital in Verdun. Then discover has malaria Taken to hospital in Holland. Then to 16th General Hospital (field hospital) Liege Belgium
27:53	Sent to mess tent put biscuit in pocket. Doctor next day finds Mr. Madden got out and had chicken. Pissed off. Puts him on liquid diet
29:24	To Paris - 194th General hospital
29:37	<i>Feet give problems now?</i> Get cold. When freeze them effect circulation. Probably froze over time Patton had fresh socks set up with rations. Said if you got trench foot court martial How Mr. Madden dealt with wet socks.
31:00	In Saarlautern. Transferring to 5th Army. Rode in back of jeep. Cold day. Not able to move Thinks that's when he froze them
31:58	Closing. Paul Madden, Co. A/379th PFC 38520000
	End of CD2 - 32:30
Total interview	CD 1            78            7 CD 2            32            30
Total time	110            37            1 hr 50 minutes 37 seconds