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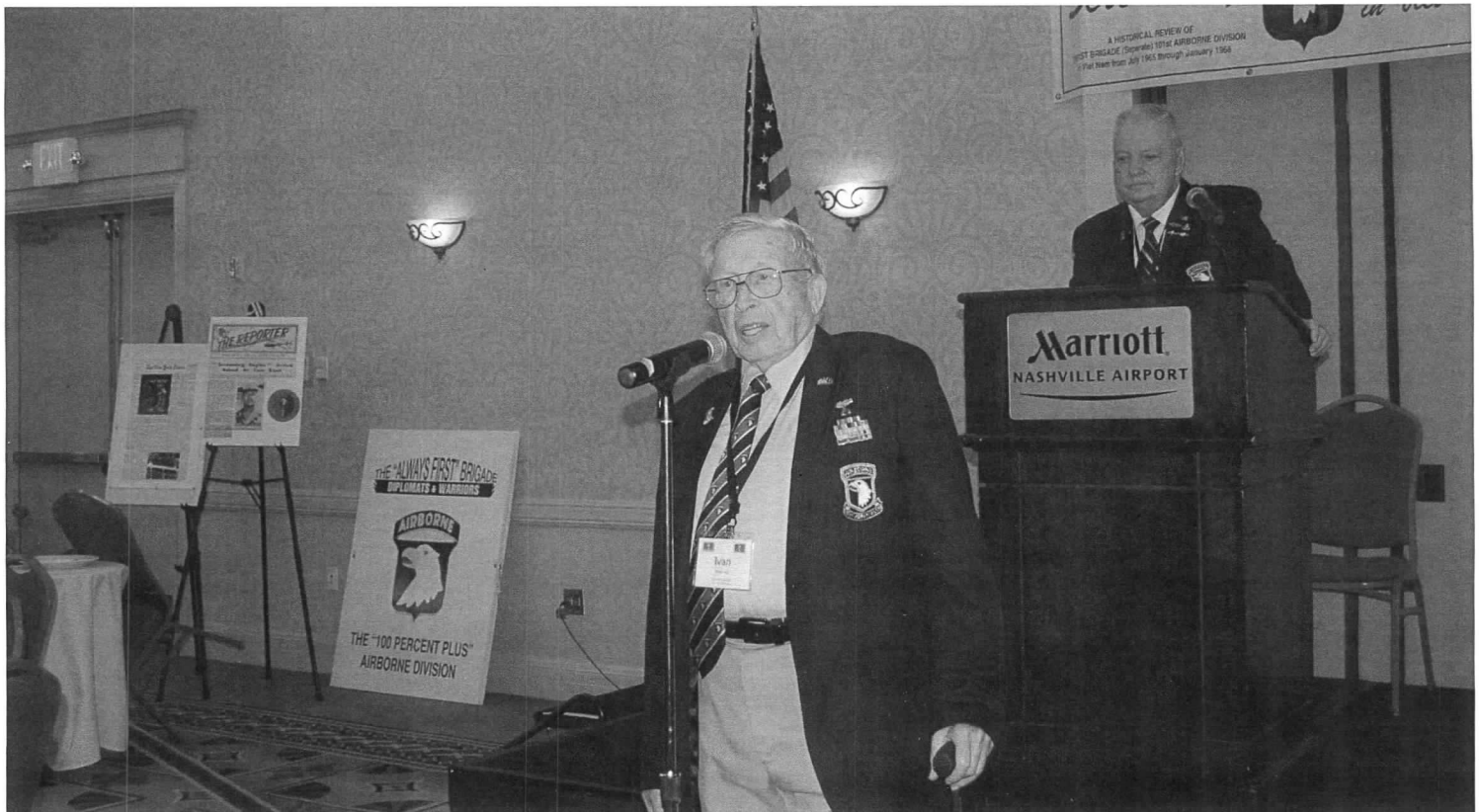
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The ALWAYS FIRST Brigade

THE "ALWAYS FIRST" BRIGADE
DIPLOMATS & WARRIORS



THE "100 PERCENT PLUS"
AIRBORNE DIVISION



COL (R) Larry Redmond, 2/327 A 5/67-2/68, Master of Ceremonies, looks on as Ivan Worrell, INFO OFF 5/66-5/67, welcomes more than 450 First Brigade veterans and guests to the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of "The Always First Brigade" landing at Cam Ranh Bay, Viet Nam. (Sarah pix)

A heart felt THANK YOU to all The First Brigade (S) veterans who have supported this magazine over the past 17 years!

Glenda McNealy deserves the greatest recognition for her ability to send each of the 70 issues of the magazine to the printer with most mistakes corrected. We have worked together for 28 years and I have grown accustomed to having perfect financial reports as we relied on her clerical and publication skills.

Readers will find more pictures of me in the magazine than usual. I am attempting to follow the proclamation read by Bill Rovon (see page 1). I hope the use of many more pictures will make up for my narcissism. You will also see more of Allen De Graw (1/327 C 7/64-7/66 ELT) than I would normally use but he was important during the dates between magazines as the "OLD MAN" of the Cold Steel Cobras he led to Viet Nam as Company Commander and as the speaker at our 50th Anniversary of landing in Viet Nam Banquet.

My sincere appreciation goes to my daughter Susan Worrell Iacunato for her planning and execution



of the registration and dinner and to Fred Altmix, Director of Event Planning at the Nashville Airport Marriott. Other support at registration with Susan was Glenda and Arlis McNealy and my granddaughter Sarah McNamara. I should have been included in this listing but I was asked not to help.

The logistics of this celebration were complicated by the fact that I first started planning for 300, then moved to 400 and finally settled for 500. It was a great problem to have.

The centerfold of this magazine is a copy of the front page of THE NEW YORK TIMES published Friday, July 30th 1965 and was a present to me from my son, LTC (R) Howard C. Kirk III, who found it on line.

The 101st Airborne Division Association Reunion activities were well planned and were enjoyable. My last two meetings as 327 Governor will be at Snowbird in February 2016 and the 2016 Association Reunion.

WHEREAS the October 2015 issue of the 1st Screaming Eagles in Viet Nam magazine, founded, edited and published by Ivan G. Worrell will be the final edition.

AND WHEREAS Ivan G. Worrell has provided a valuable service to all of those who served with the 1st Brigade (Separate), 101st Airborne Division from July 1965 through January 1968 by collecting and maintaining a detailed data base of 1st Brigade operations in Viet Nam.

AND WHEREAS the quarterly publication of 1st Screaming Eagles in Viet Nam, a total of 69 issues, has provided reading pleasure, fond memories, contact with fellow veterans and has extensively documented combat actions by the 1st Brigade (Separate).

IN RECOGNITION THEREOF of the dedicated performance by Ivan Worrell spanning over fifty years, and with grateful appreciation by every Screaming Eagle, we, the assembled members of the 1st Brigade (Separate) hereby PETITION the editor and publisher of the "1st Screaming Eagles in Viet Nam" the here-to-for mentioned Ivan G. Worrell, to dedicate the final edition, issue #70, in its entirety, to himself.

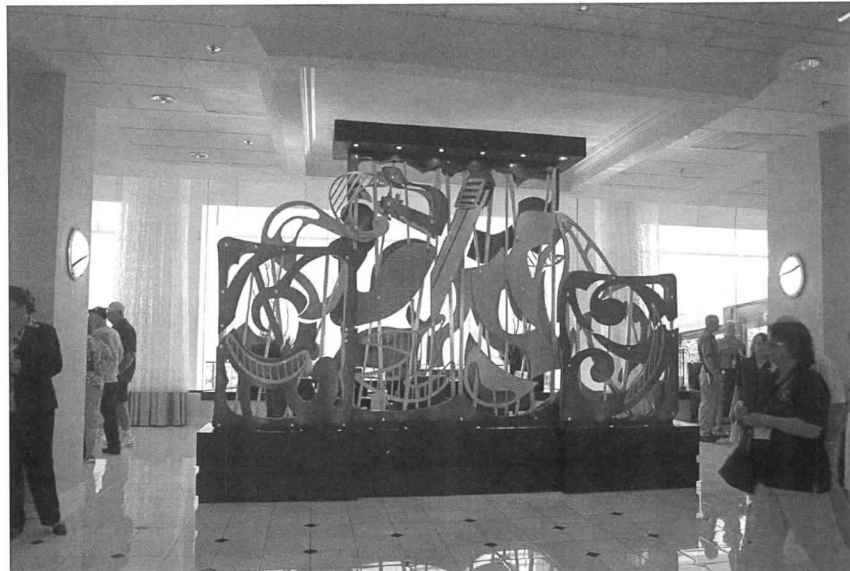
By unanimous acclamation, this PETITION, is approved on this date, July 29, 2015, fifty years to the day of the arrival of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, Screaming Eagles, in Viet Nam, and presented to Ivan G. Worrell.



Bill Rovon, 2/327 A 6/66-5/67 prepared the proclamation shown here and read it (shown above) to those attending the dinner. Ivan Worrell has followed the spirit of the proclamation by having more pictures of himself and more about him, in this magazine, than in any of the previous 69 magazines.



Marriott Hotel (Ivan pix)

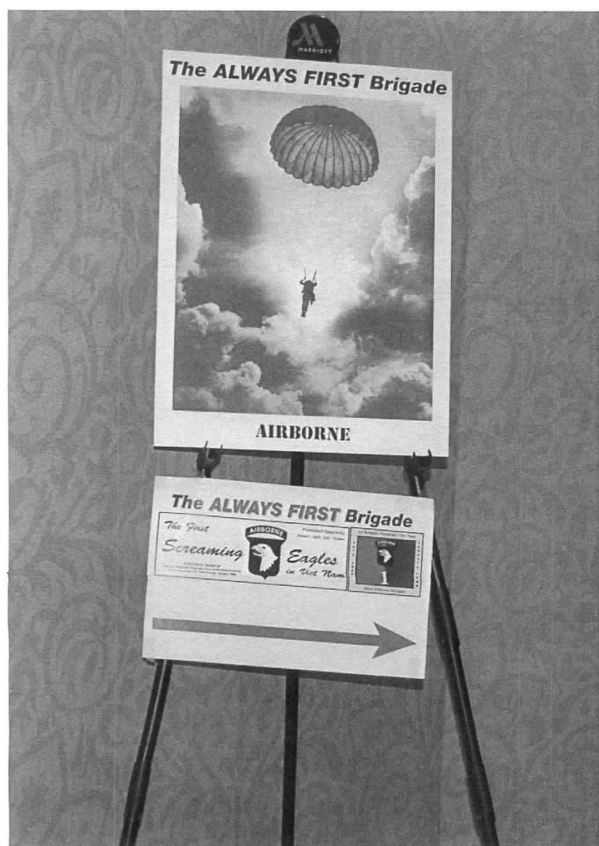


Lobby of the Marriott Hotel in Nashville. (Ivan pix)

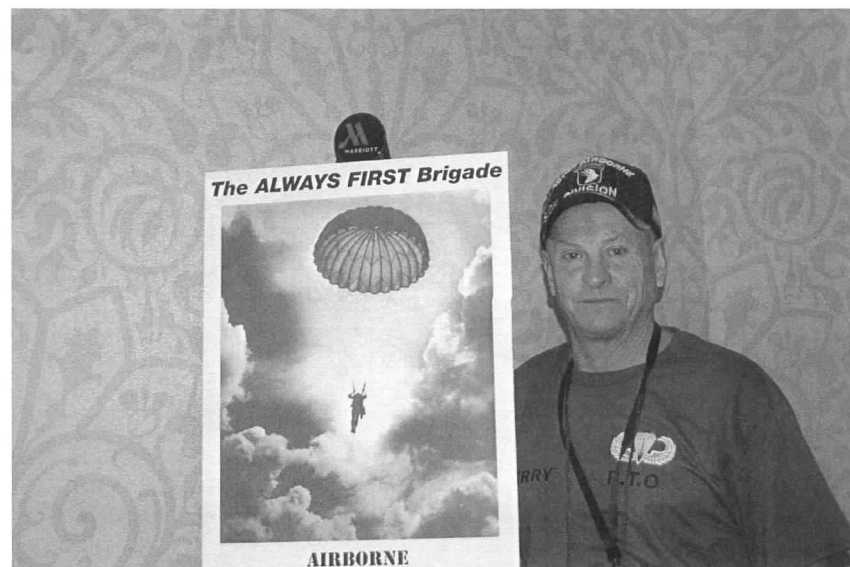
Photos were taken by one of the Lam family, Sarah McNamara (Ivan's granddaughter) and Ivan Worrell.



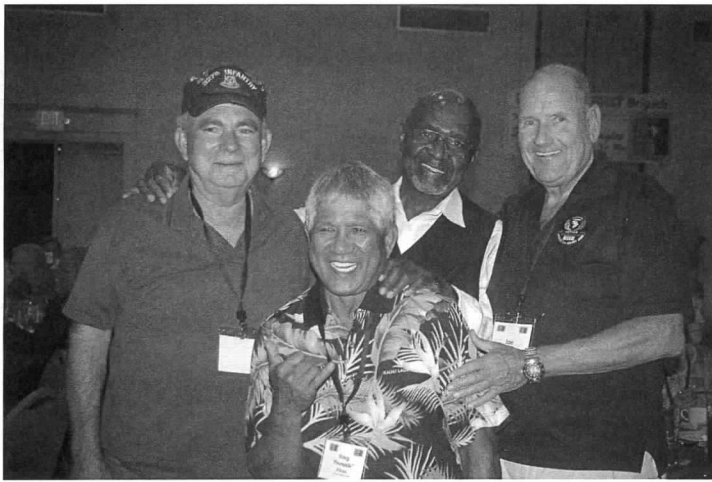
Registration Desk – Sarah McNamara and Susan Worrell. (Ivan pix)



Directions to the Registration Desk. (Ivan pix)



Terry Wren, 2/327 A 67-68. (Ivan pix)



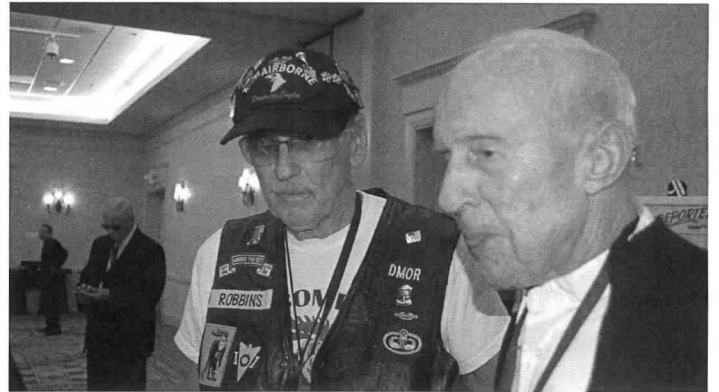
Left to right: Tom Dohnke, 2/327 A 7/67-5/68; Doug "Pineapple" Abran, 2/327 INF A 4/67-4/68; Carl Amos, 2/327 A 9/67-9/68 and Joe Hoban, 2/327 A 12/67-9/68. (Lam pix)



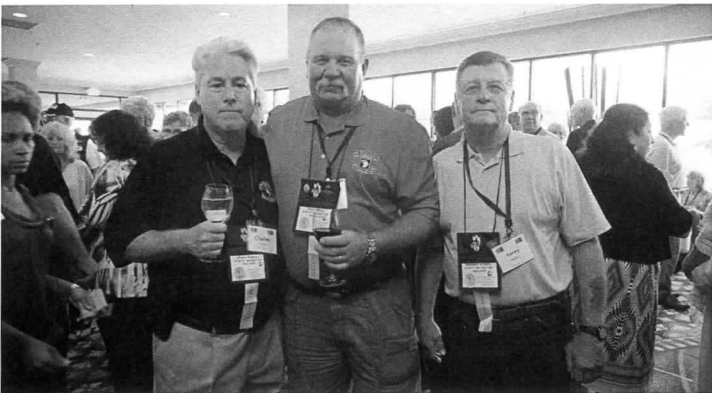
Left to right: Gloria and Charles L. Mungin, 2/502 B 7/65-6/66; Mary Ann and Tom McMullan, 2/502 B 5/63-5/66 (VN 65-66), ready for the 50th Dinner. (Lam pix)



Rodney Watts, a 101 Vet, who sang the National Anthem at the 50th Anniversary Reunion with his wife, Katie. (Sarah pix)



Billy Robbins, 1/327 ABU 1/58-9/66, and Chaplain (COL-R) Curt Bowers, 1/327 HQ 7/65-6/66. (Sarah pix)



Charles Hubbard, 2/502 A 6/67-9/69, Henry Willey, 2/502 A 1/67-1/68 and Kenneth Godwin, 2/502 A 5/67-1/69, appear to be ready to party. (Lam pix)



Color Guard of the 327th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division. (Lam pix)



Jon A. Every-Clayton, 1/327 A & HHC 6/66-6/67; Celeste and COL (R) Frank Valentine, HHC & 501 SIG 6/65-7/66, getting ready for dinner. (Lam pix)



The 1st BCT 101st Airborne Division (327th Airborne Infantry Regiment) Color Guard after presenting the colors. (Sarah pix)



Alonzo Jones, 1/502 D & HHC 7/56-10/61, and Luis Vargas, 2/502 C 6/65-6/66, have a meeting before dinner. (Lam pix)



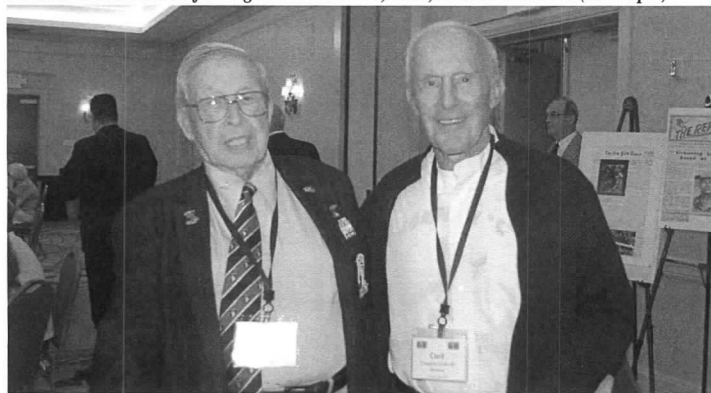
Charles "Jim" Apodaca, 2/502 B 5/66-7/66, with his wife Joyce. Jim edited the first year book VIETNAM ODYSSEY and has contributed much material to the magazine over the past 17 years. (Sarah pix)



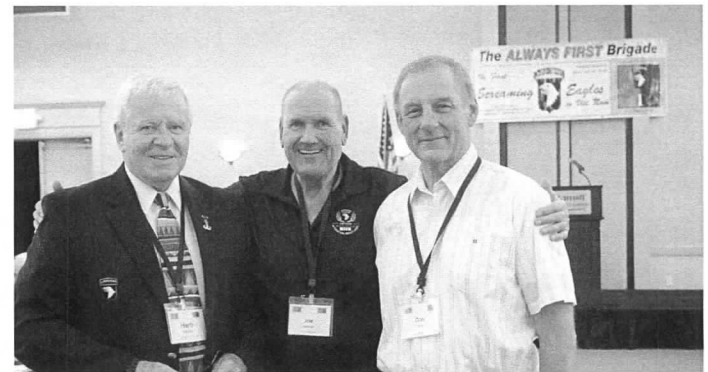
Glenda McNealy has been the backbone of the magazine for more than 17 years. Without her efforts we would have had more misspellings, bad grammar and typographical errors. Before the start of the magazine she was a valuable part of the staff of the 101st Airborne Division Association. Left to right: her husband, Arlis, Glenda and Ivan. (Sarah pix)



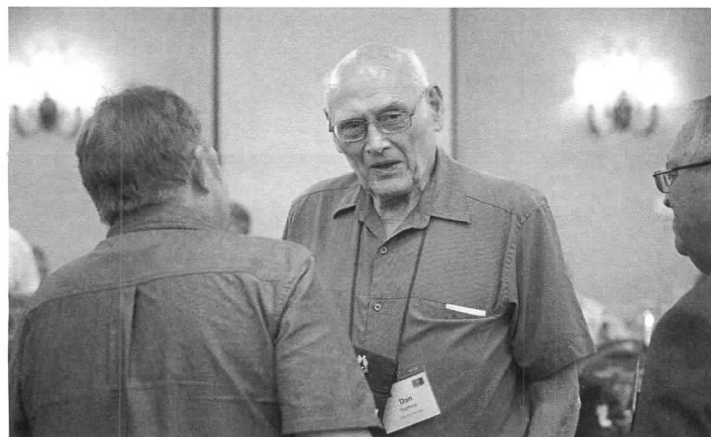
C. Thomas Furgeson, 2/327 A 5/66-5/67, is at a table with friends. His obituary is on page 24. (Sarah pix)



Ivan Worrell, INFO OFF 5/66-5/67 and Chaplain (COL-R) Curt Bowers, 1/327 HQ 7/65-6/66. Chaplain Bowers delivered the Invocation and Benediction. He was known as the "Pistol Packing Padre" in Viet Nam. (Sarah pix)



Herb Williams, 2/327th INF A & B 7/67-6/68; Joe Hoban, 2/327 A 12/67-9/68 and Donald Lenc, 2/320 HHC 6/67-6/68, posed for a photo before dinner. (Lam pix)



Howard (Dan) Danford, 2/502 HQS 5/67-5/68. (Lam pix)



Left to right: SFC Richard E. Lovelady (US Vietnam War Commemoration), Susan Worrell (Ivan's daughter and Hotel Coordinator) and COL (R) Joe R. Alexander, 3/506 A 10/67-10/68 at dinner. (Sarah pix)

2015 50th ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION REUNION ATTENDEES

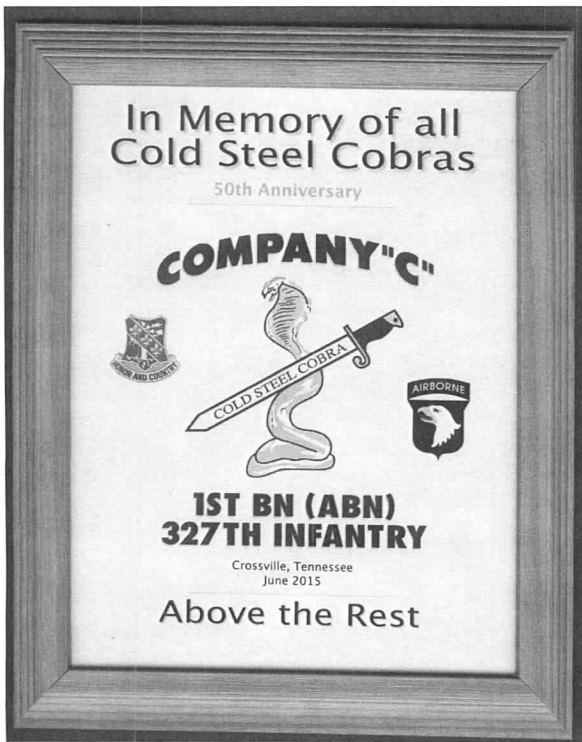
Doug Abran (2/327 INF A 4/67-4/68)
Clinton Joe Adkins (2/502 A 7/67-7/68)
Tom Agerton (1/327 Tiger Force 5/66-12/66)
James Agins (326 MED D 7/66-1/67) and Diane
Gary Aikins (1/327 INF Tiger Force 1/66-9/66) and Jackie Harris
Joe R. Alexander (3/506 A 10/67-10/68) and Rikki
Carl Amos (2/327 B 67-68) and Gerry Brown
Rex Andrea (2/327 INF A 8/66-8/67)
Ionie Anglin (Larry 2/502 B 10/60-7/66)
Charles "Jim" Apodaca (2/502 B May-Jul 66 & 9/68-6/69) and Joyce
Harvey P. Appleman (2/327 HQ 2/67-3/68)
Gregory Apraham (2/327 Recon 1/67-9/67)
Peter Bacerra (2/327 HQ 5/66-5/67) and Lynda
Beldon Baker (2/17 CAV A Troop 12/63-4/66) and Annie
Gail Baldwin (Butler A. 2/327 A 7/67-7/68)
Millard Ball (BDE HQ 6/65-7/66) and Ljiljana
Bill Beattie (1/327 C 12/67-1/69) and Donna
Dean Beaupré (2/502 A 1/67-1/68) and Elaine
Henry F. Beck, Jr. (2/327 Abn Inf HHC "Hawks" 4/66-4/67) and Barbara
Adrien O. Belanger (1/327th INF A (ABU) 64-66)
Jerry Bell (2/327 C 64-67) and Shirley
Carl Bennett (2/502 C 4/64-12/66) and Lyn
Edward D. Beson (no unit info) and Sharon and Ken Kelley
Roy Blevins (1/327 C 12/67-68) and Arleta
Tony Bliss (1/327 ABU 10/65-10/66)
R. Dewayne Boldin (2/327 HQ&HQ (Medic) 2/65-6/67)
Edward Bonk (2/327 Airborne Infantry B 7/65-6/66)
Glen Borg (1/327 C 6/67-7/68)
Alvin Boseman, Jr. (1/327 A 3/64-7/66) and Lillian
William A. Bowen (2/327 Hawks 6/66-6/67) and Evelyn
Chaplain (COL-R) Curt Bowers (1/327 HQ 7/65-6/66)
Amos Bradstreet (2/319th Arty B 7/64-7/70) and Sherrie
Ben H. Bright (101 AHB D 68-69)
Bob Britt (2/502 C 6/67-6/68)
Dallas Brown (2/327 INF A 1/68-1/69) and Judy
Dave Brown (2/327 C 6/66 -2/67 WIA) and Patty
James Brown (2/327 HHC Recon 6/65-9/65) and Lou
Robert Brown (326 ENGR A 7/65-7/66) and Evelyn
Harry Brunson (2/327 A & E 1/68-8/69)
Jim Buppert (2/502 C 7/66-2/68)
COL Robert F. Campbell (Commanding Officer 1st BDE
Combat Team) and Mrs. Campbell

Donnie Carter (2/502 B 7/67-7/68) and Tammy Lockhart
George Carter (2/502 C 2/65-6/66) and Ashley Carter, Cherie
Carter-Parks, Don and Susan Ingram
David Chapman (from Normandy) and Sue
Allen Christensen (2/327 HHC 6/65-7/66) and Josie
Dewayne Christensen (1/327 INF A 6/68-6/69)
John Clancy (326 Combat Engineer A & B 2/66-8/68) and Michele
David Corliss (327 INF LRRP 4/64-4/66) and Betty
Susana Cotto (501st Signal A 8/85-1/88)
William Crook (1/327 HHC Tiger Force 7/65-7/66)
Bob Crosby (2/327 HHC & C 3/67-2/68) and Margaret
David Curtis (1/327 C & E 67-69) and Michelle
Howard (Dan) Danford (2/502 HQS 5/67-5/68)
Gordon Davis (2/502 B 9/66-9/67) and Marilyn
Richard E. Davis (2/327 INF C 3/64-6/66) and Brenda
William Davis (326 MEDIC D LRRP 6/65-6/66)
George Day (2/327 HQ & HQ Hawk Plt 6/65-7/66) and Shirley
Allen De Graw (1/327 C 7/64-7/66) and Elin, Sue De Graw-Floyd and Craig Floyd
Javil Harvey Delgado (159th C & B 68-69) and Minerva
David K. Dever (1/327 INF HHC TF 62-66)
Carroll Dinkle (Tiger Force 65-66 & 1/327 64-67) and Bonnie
Tom Dohnke (2/327 A 7/67-5/68) and Mary and Michael Drobesh
COL (R) John Dorland (1/327 A 65-66)
John Dorsey (2/327 A 6/66-5/67) and Carol
Harold W. Dunn, Jr. (no unit given) and Judy
Ronald Endsley (3/506 HQ 10/67-4/68 VN) and Barbara
LT Oliver Ennis (Command Group Operations Officer 1st BDE Combat Team)
Larry Evans (1/327 C 7/65-7/66)
Jon A. Every-Clayton (1/327 A & HHC 6/66-6/67)
Bruce Falconer (2/502 HHC Recondo 9/67-6/68)
George Fallon (2/327 HHQ Hawk Recon 1/67-1/68) and Theresa
Peter Fekete (2/502 B 4/65-6/66) and Irene
Doug Field (2/327 B 4/66-12/67) and Arline
David "Doc" Fields (2/502 66-68), Sandi Schiele and Eunice Vermillion
Michael Flynn (1/327 Recon Plt 1/65-10/66) and Sylvia
Larry E. Forrest (1/327 E, A, LRRP 7/60-7/66) and Jewel
Bill Fowler (1/327 C 7/65-7/66)
Charlie Fraley (2/327 INF A 4/65-6/66) and Carolyn
Carl Frank (1/327 C 9/67-3/68)
C. Thomas Furgeson (2/327 A 5/66-5/67)
CSM Jeremiah E. Gann (326th BDE Engineer Battalion, 1st BDE Combat Team)
Charles Gant (2/502 A & D 12/67-12/68)

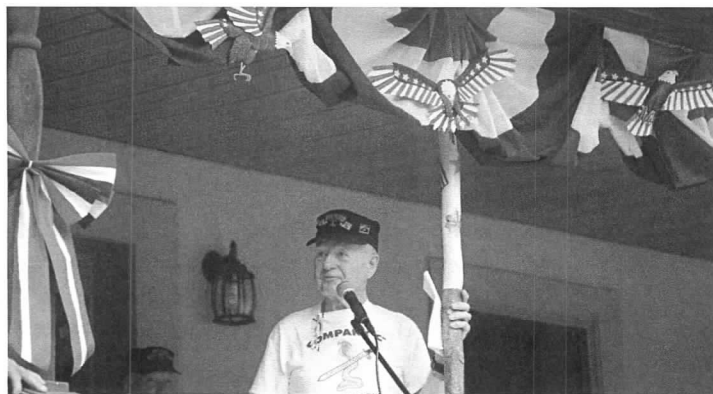
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 Joseph Genereux (2/327 INF A 1/59-8/66)
 Sgt E-5 Winston Georges (2/502 B 7/66-7/67) and Joan
 William (Bill) German (801st MAINT B 10/62-7/66)
 Raymond Gerner (2/327 HHQ 5/65-6/66) and Charlotte
 Ron Gillette (2/502 B 1/67-5/67)
 Greg Goddard (2/320 Arty C Btry 11/64-6/66) and Margaret
 Kenneth Godwin (2/502 A 5/67-1/69) and Linda
 Julio Gonzalez (2/502 INF (MED) HHC 8/65-2/66) and Isaura
 Jarrett Goodman (3/506 A 10/70-5/71) and Ginny
 Lavern Hagen (2/327 B 8/66-9/67) and Teri
 Roger Haseltine (2/327 A 12/65-12/66)
 Robert O. Hicks (1/327 INF C 7/65-7/66)
 MG(R) Donald C. Hilbert (1/327 A S-3 7/65-8/66)
 Marshall Hill (3/506 B 67-68)
 Joe Hoban (2/327 A 12/67-9/68) and Rennie
 Ed Hoffmeier (327 Tiger Force 12/65-6/66) and Cookie
 Francis "Butch" Hones (2/327 A 7/65-6/66)
 Gerald Hornbeck (1/327 INF A 12/65-3/66) and Jo Ann, Dorothy and Albert Fuller
 Charles Hubbard (2/502 A 6/67-9/69) and Teresa
 Robert (Bob) Hudson (2/327 C & HHC 8/64-8/66) and Barbara
 John Hughes (1/320 Arty B 5/64-4/66) and Ileen
 John L. Hughes (1/327 INF Tiger Force HQ&HQ 9/61-7/66)
 William Hustad (3/506 D 4/69-2/70) and Jackie
 Sam Ipock (2/327 HHQ Recon/Hawk 64-66) and Donna
 Walter W. Jackson (1/327 Inf C & T.F. 7/67-4/69) and Barbara L.
 George Jakubowski (2/502 HQ Recon 7/65-7/66) and Erick Jakubowski
 Donald James (2/502 A 4/67-8/68)
 Johnnie Jimenez (1/327 C 1/68-1/69)
 Dave Johnson (2/502 HQ & B 2/64-7/66) and Judy
 LW Johnson (2/327 Infantry A 8/66-9/67)
 Michael Johnson (2/327 C 5/67-11/67)
 Alonzo Jones (1/502 D & HHC 7/56-10/61) and Vinetta
 Earl Jones (1/327 A 5/65-5/66)
 Grady M. Jones (HHC S-3 7/64-7/66) and Obie, Ricky Jones and Peggy Rigby
 Clifford Juelfs (2/327 C 4/65-4/66)
 Robert Karpuszka (2/327 HHC Hawk Recon 9/66-9/67) and Denise
 Pete Kennedy (2/327 HHC 3/67-2/68) and Mary
 David Kimberling (SPT BN A (Admin) 7/65-7/66)
 James King (2/502 C 8/65-3/66) and Bennie
 David Kolhoff (2/327 A 1/68-6/68)
 Raymond Lake (2/327 Inf B 7/65-7/66)
 Ben Lam (2/502 HHC 65-71) and Lena, Sean Lam and Angelina Lam
 David Land (2/327 C 65-66) and Teresa
 Gerard Landry (2/502 A 8/64-11/65 & BDE HHC 11/65-6/66) and Young-Lan
 Wayne Lange (SPT BN B 67-68)
 Rayford Latham (2/327 INF C 4/65-5/66) and Meta
 Larry Lehowicz (2/327 INF HHC, A, B 6/65-12/66) and Angela Carroll
 Donald Lenc (2/320 HHB 6/67-6/68)
 Henry T. Locklear (2/327 C 64-66)
 Quitman Lockley (2/502 B 12/67-1/68)
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 Kevin McCabe (2/502 HQ & HQ 12/66-9/67) and Jean
 Lou McDonald (2/327 B 5/66-10/66) and Lista
 Rhuel McElhatten (2/327 B 8/66-2/67) and Julie Schwetz
 Tim McElrath (159th ASHB C 8/68-9/70) and Joyce
 Ronald McHenry (2/502 Recondo HQS 8/66-68) and Kira Smethers
 Carl McKee (2/502 A 66-68)
 Sarah McNamara (Ivan's Family & Registration)
 Tom McMullan (2/502 B 5/63-5/66 (VN 65-66) and Mary Ann
 Christopher McNay (2/502 B 10/66-11/68)
 Glenda McNealy (Reunion Office Administration) and Arlis
 Bruce Masters (2/327 A 1/66-7/66)
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 Hank Meyer (2/327 HHC Hawks 6/66-6/67) and Susan
 Nick Mihalic (2/327 HHC (Att. A) 2/67-8/67 & 326 Med) and Jackie Teixeira
 John E. Miller (2/327 B 9/67-3/68 & 1st Bde HHC 5/67-9/68) and Joan
 Galen Mitchell (1/327 ABU 7/65-4/66) and Irene T.
 Earl Mower (2/327 HQ & HQ 1/65-8/66)
 Saladeen Muhammad (SPT BN C (501 Supply) 3/67-3/68)
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 Jesse Myers (2/327 C 6/67-6/68) and Chloe
 Larry Mylin (2/502 ABN INF A 4/66-4/67) and Ray Eckelmeyer
 Elijio Navarro (2/502 INF A 2/66-2/67) and Rene Navarro
 Donald Nelson (1/327 B & HHC 9/66-9/68) and Mary
 Ed Northey (2/502 B 10/67-3/70)
 Michael O'Connell (1/327 C 1/68-7/68)
 Sidney Oliver (2/502 C 1/66-1/67)
 Walter Ostrander (2/502 C 2/65-8/66)
 Charles Otstott (2/502 A & HHC 7/67-7/68)
 Cameron Owens (1/327 B 61-66) and Rodney Owens
 John Pagel (1/327 B 5/65-1/66)
 Bob Papesh (1/327 ABU 11/65-7/66) and Josephine

Steve Patterson (1/327 A 1/68 - ??) and Linda
 Charles Payne (2/327 HQ 1/66-11/66)
 Patrick Payne (1/327 B 2/65-6/66)
 Paul "Joe" Penkala (2/502 B 67-68) and Sandra L.
 LC Pennycuff (BDE HQ 7/65-7/66)
 Michael Perry (2/502 C 5/67-5/68) and Dan Perry
 Freddy Pitner (2/327 A 10/65-10/66)
 Michael Plummer (2/327 A 6/64-8/65) and Miriam
 Terry R. Potts (2/237 C 7/66-5/67)
 Karl Predmore (2/502 A 10/67-10/68)
 Robert A. Press (1/327 INF A 57-62 & 64-66) and Mae,
 Russell Stearns and Glenn Stephens-Press
 Larry Pretzer (1/327 D 7/69-7/70) and Christine
 Dan Quarles (Ivan's Family) and Staci and Tori, Jack and Jonathan
 Raul Ramirez (2/502 E & B 10/66-10/68) and Margaret
 Fred Ranck (1/327 A 12/68-1/70) and Ellen
 HMOR David Rattee (3/506 A dates ??)
 Donald Reddeman (2/502 A & E 8/67-3/69) and Marty
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 Gene Rhoton, Jr. (2/502 A 1/67-12/67) and Evelyn
 Billy Robbins (1/327 ABU 1/58-9/66)
 Kenneth Roberts (1/327 HHC 2/63-5/66) and Linda
 Francisco Rodriguez (2/327 A 5/65-3/66) and Lucia
 Jack Rogers (2/502 A 7/67-7/68)
 Thomas Rosales (1/327 HHC Tiger Force 8/66-8/67) and Lily
 Thomas Rother (2/502 INF Recondos HHQ 7/65-7/66)
 Bill Rován (2/327 A 6/66-5/67) and Dr. Janice Shieh
 Raymond Ryan (1/327 INF A 64-66) and Alice
 Roy Salinas (1st BDE HHC)
 Johnny Sanchez (2/502 HQ & HQ 65-66)
 Richard Schonberger (2/502 INF (Abn) HHC & 2/327 INF
 (Abn) HHC 8/66- 8/67) and Sylvia
 Tom Sewell (2/327 A 1/68-1/69) and Lois
 Jim Shamblen (326th ENG B 9/66-5/67) and Becki
 Harrison Shannon (1/327 C 7/65-7/66) and Major Les Walker
 Michael Sierra (2/327 A,C,&HQ 6/64-7/66) and Kaye
 William B. Singerhoff (HHC 1st BDE 5/67-1/68)
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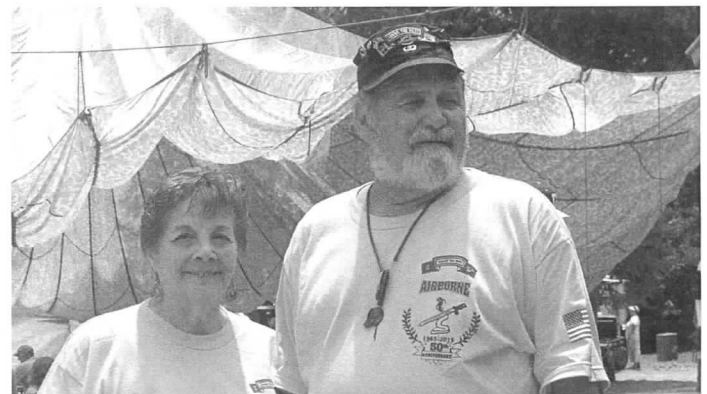
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 6/64-11/65) and Avalyn
 William H. Swift, Jr. (555th CTT 69-70) and Sheila
 Bill Tay (1/327 A 10/67-10/68)
 John Taylor (501 SIG 1st FASCP/B Co. 6/65-8/66)
 Tom Taylor (2/502 B 7/65-7/66)
 Thomas Theus (3/187th B & E 12/67-12/68)
 Vic Thompson (2/502 3rd Plt A 2/67-8/67)
 G. Rod Tillman (2/502 A & B 8/67-11/68) and Kathy
 Frank Torre (1/327 ABU 12/66-12/67)
 Frank Trout (1/327 A "ABU" 2/66-6/66)
 Frank Trzebuckowski (1/327 A (ABU) 3/63-9/65) and Pat
 Frank Valentine (HHC & 501 SIG 6/65-7/66) and Celeste
 Charles Vance (2/502 INF C 63-66) and Sharon
 Marvin Vanderverter (HHC 64-66 & A/1/3 ADA 70/73)
 Luis Vargas (2/502 C 6/65-6/66) and Dot
 Johnny Velasquez (2/502 B 67-71)
 Albert Villarruel (501 SIG A 82-86)
 James Voss (159th ASHB B 68-68) and Sandy
 James Wainscoat (1/327 B Scout Recon 1/66-1/67) and
 Roslynn, Mattayah, Lillian, Stepheny
 James Walden (2/502 B 4/66-4/67) and Debby Wenzler
 Rodney Watts (101 Vet) and Katie
 John Wekerle (2/327 A 9/66-9/67) and Jeanette
 William (Billy) Weldon (2/327 INF A 6/67-6/68)
 James Whetston (2/502 A 5/67-10/67)
 Terry Wilczak (2/327 B 3/67-3/68)
 Henry Willey (2/502 A 1/67-1/68) and Sharlene
 Herb Williams (2/327th INF A & B 7/67-6/68)
 Johnny Williams (2/502 C 7/67-7/68) and Hattie
 Dr. (MSG-R) James D. Wilson, Sr. (1/327 (ABN) INF Tiger Force 7/65-6/66)
 MAJ (R) Ivan Worrell (INFO OFF 5/66-5/67) Reunion Chairman
 Susan Worrell (Ivan's Family & Hotel Coordinator)
 Terry Wren (2/327 A 67-68)
 C.C. Wright (2/502 B 65)
 Charles (Larry) Wright (2/327 C 4/65-7/66) and Deborah Messerknecht
 Dennis Rae Wright (2/502 HHQ Recondos 10/67-10/68)
 Gary Yearout (3/506 INF A 11/67-?/68) and Sue
 Terry Zahn (SPT BN HQ 8/63-4/66)



Certificate developed by LTC(R) Allen C. De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66 ELT, and given to each Cobra veteran.



LTC(R) Allen C. De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66 ELT, with his new walking stick. (Sue Floyd pix)



Angie and Ken Ihle, 1/327 C 7/65-7/66. (Ivan pix)



Left to right: Wendy Chambers and Angie Ihle watch as Pete Chambers (who will host the Cobra Company Reunion in 2016) and Ken Ihle, 1/327 C 7/65-7/66, cut the cake. (Sue Floyd pix)



David "Doc" Nelms, 1/327 HHC T.F. Med 10/66-10/67. (Ivan pix)



COL(R) E. Wayne Dill, 1/327 A & C 3/66-3/67, with Viet Nam C Company Guidon. (Ivan pix)



Allen C. De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66 ELT (Sue Floyd pix)



The Allen De Graw Family – left to right: daughters - Beth, Jan with guide dog Pioneer and Sue; Allen and Elin. (Ivan pix)



National Anthem (Ivan pix)



An attentive crowd (Ivan pix)

+ LTC(R) Allen C. De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66 ELT, 4044 Roscrea Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32309-2271, adegraw@comcast.net sent the following email.

The C Company Reunion this year was one of the best ever with about 150 veterans, wives, children, grandchildren and friends attending a superbly hosted gathering by Ken and Angie Ihle. For over thirty years, the Ihles have hosted a Cold Steel Cobra Reunion beginning at their home in Catlett, Virginia and then in Crossville, Tennessee. Ken and spouse Angie have been instrumental in fostering the camaraderie and spirit common among combat airborne soldiers.

Ivan, you did a great job at the Nashville reunion and your tireless effort and that of your daughter and granddaughter will be long remembered and much appreciated by all of the First Brigade (Separate) folks who attended. You have ensured that our Rendezvous with Destiny is alive and well.

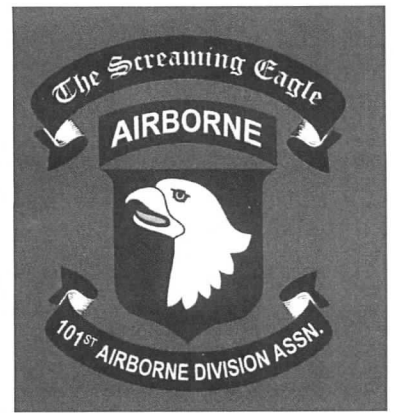
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Allen

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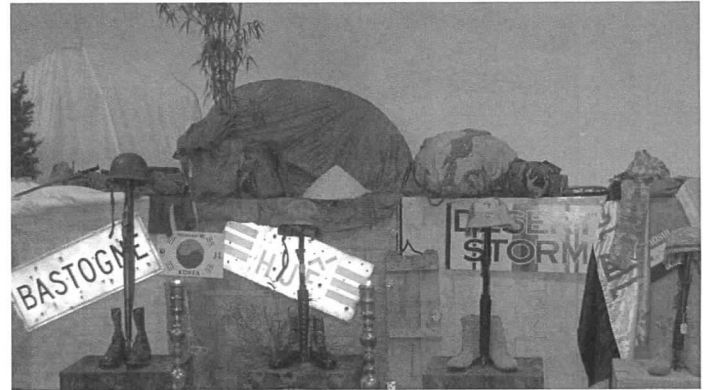


Wendy and Pete Chambers – next year's hosts. (Ivan pix)

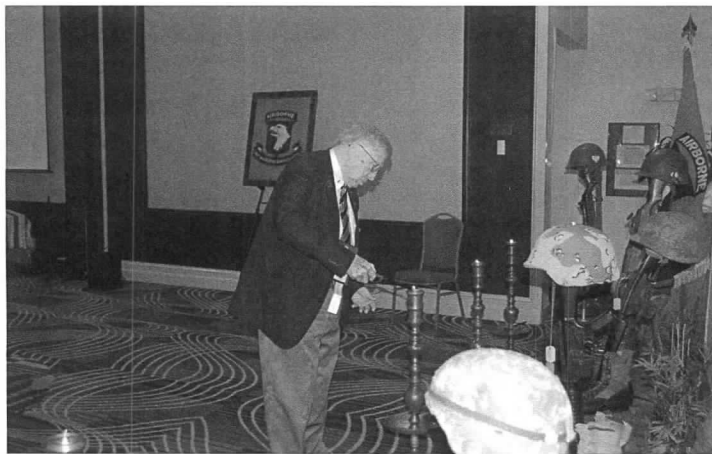
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Memorial Service in the Hospitality Room. (Sarah pix)



Memorial Service display (Sarah pix)



Ivan Worrell, INFO OFF 5/66-5/67, lights the Viet Nam candle. (Sarah pix)



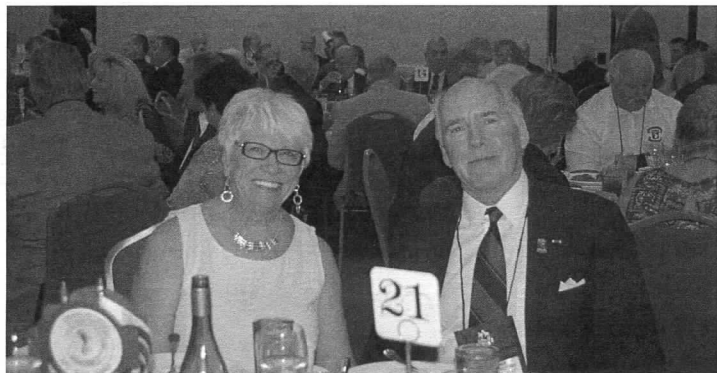
Ivan Worrell, INFO OFF 5/66-5/67, salutes after lighting candle (Sarah pix)



Johnny Velasquez, 2/502 B 67-71, and Ionie Anglin (Larry 2/502 B 10/60-7/66). (Sarah pix)



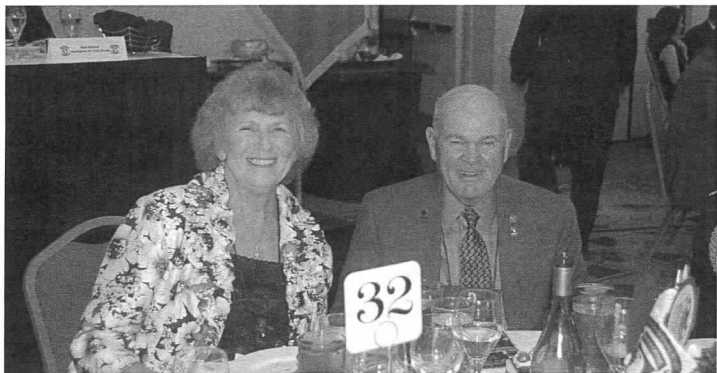
Left to right: Sue De Graw Floyd, Elin De Graw and Allen De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66. (Sarah pix)



Arline and Doug Field, 2/327 B 4/66-12/67. (Sarah pix)



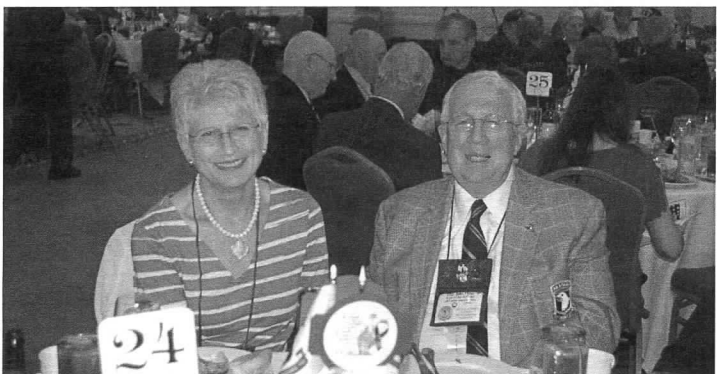
Jim Shamblen, 326th ENG B 9/66-5/67, new President of the 101st Airborne Division Association and wife Becki. (Sarah pix)



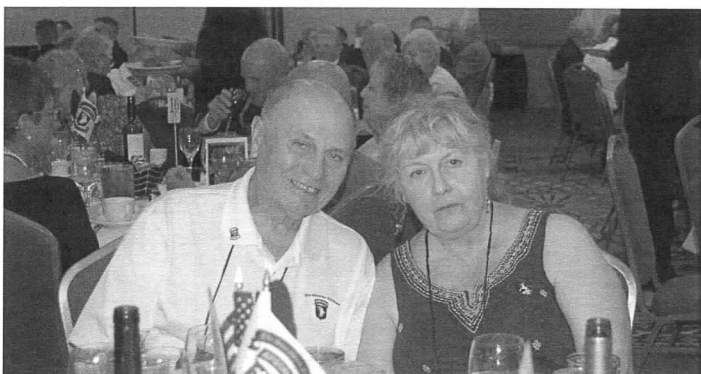
President of the Screaming Eagle Foundation, Tom Sewell, 2/327 A 1/68-1/69, and wife Lois. (Sarah pix)



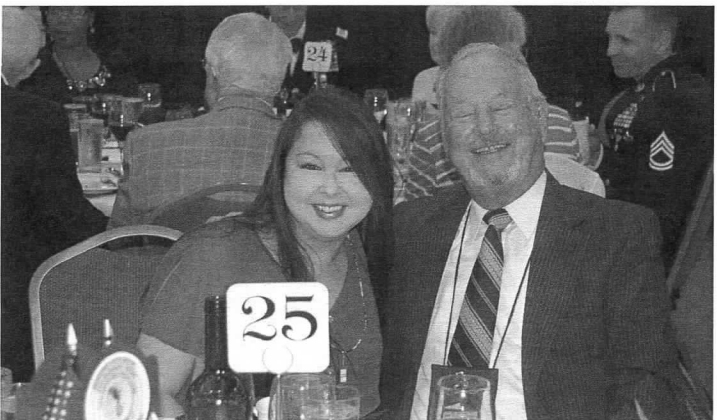
Fred Ranck, 1/327 A 12/68-1/70, and wife Ellen. (Sarah pix)



Joan and John E. Miller, 2/327 B 9/67-3/68 & 1st Bde HHC 5/67-9/68. (Sarah pix)



Lou McDonald, 2/327 B 5/66-10/66, Honorary Colonel of the 327th Airborne Infantry Regiment and wife Lista. (Sarah pix)

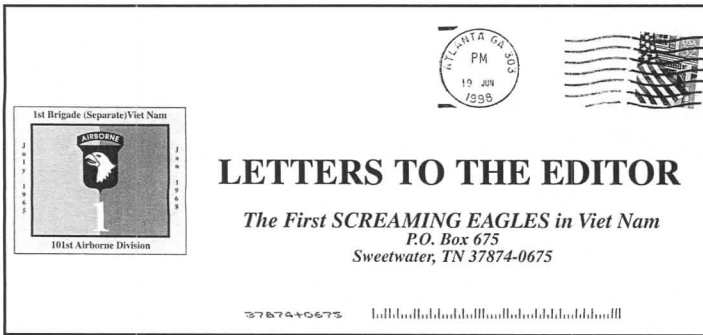


Bill Rovon, 2/327 A 6/66-5/67, and his daughter, Dr. Janice Shieh. (Sarah pix)



Billy Robbins, 1/327 ABU 1/58-9/66. (Sarah pix)

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+ CAROLINE FAZ, Family (Frank Florez, Jr. 1/327 Inf C 7/65-10/65), 6602 Dorr St., Apt 205, Toledo, OH 43615-4238, (419) 491-8702 wrote:

Can I still get back issues? I still don't have them all. You did an excellent job on "The Screaming Eagles in Viet Nam" booklet. Sorry it has to end in October of 2015.

You take care of your health and I will be praying for you.

Editor's Note: There a limited number of back issues.

+ JOHN M. TAYLOR, JR., 1/501 SIG B 6/65-7/66, 23745 Oaksdide Blvd., Lutz, FL 33549-6904, (813) 948-7747 sent the following letter with his renewal for the July and October issues plus extra. Sorry I am late – single track mind these days.

I'm focusing on probably the sequels to "Missing Sticks." "One Stick and a Waco" – Market Garden and "Snow Sticks" – Bastogne/Battle of the Bulge.

Also if you need any First Brigade photos – I have a bunch on my website. I'll email higher res copies if you want, with captions if I can remember.

THANKS for the great job you have done to keep the memories alive!!

+ MAJ (R) WILLIAM E. GROVES, HHC (AG) 6/66-5/67, 576 Coast Oak Circle, Lawrenceville, GA 30046-6114, (770) 963-9947 wrote: Major Worrell, as you have indicated that October will be the last edition of the First Brigade publication, and my renewal month is October, I am enclosing a check to insure I get the final edition. This may or may not be necessary, but it may help a bit in the closing out.

You have done quite a job with this endeavor over the years. As I said in a previous communication, you are to be commended. God Speed and the best of luck for the years ahead.

+ DAN B. HART, 501 SIG (FASC) B 7/66-8/68, 7499 Arbor Ridge Dr., Newburgh, IN 47630-8305, (812) 853-2896 along with his renewal for the final issue (October 2015) wrote: I wish you the very best Major Worrell. Airborne All The Way and "Always First" Sir!!

+ LTG(R) JOHN E. MILLER, 2/327 B 5/67-2/68, 1011 W 66th St., Kansas City, MO 64113-1815, (816) 523-0693 when renewing to receive the October 2015 final issue wrote: Ivan – Thanks for all you have done for us!

E-MAIL

+ MAJ (R) William E. Groves (HHC (AG) 6/66-5/67) 576 Coast Oak Circle, Lawrenceville, GA 30046-6114 (770) 963-9947, billrojam@aol.com

Major Worrell, a short note to acknowledge your announcement of the "Last Edition." I was not surprised as I know just how long you have been in the info business and the years you have spent monitoring the activities of the 101st Airborne and specifically the "First Brigade." You are to be commended on a job well done and for your many achievements. I am sure my words are shared by many others throughout the Brigade. Take care of yourself and may the Good Lord continue to watch over.

Airborne..W.E.(Bill) Groves, HHC/AG/Admin (66-67)

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

+ PETER T. RAMIREZ, 2/320 ARTY B BTRY 7/65-7/66, 1771 Smoketree Drive, El Centro, CA 92243-4130, (760) 353-0659 wrote: Here's \$25.00 for my subscription. If these are the last two issues (July and October 2015), then thanks for the memories and your excellent work. Airborne!

Editor's Note: Thanks for the extra funds. Be assured they will be put to good use!

+ EARL R. MOWER, 2/327 A, HQ&HQ 7/65-7/66, 1226 Hunter Ln., Perkiomenville, PA 18074-9445, (215) 234-8515 when renewing to receive the final issue (October 2015) plus extra and placing an order for resale items wrote: Sir, All good things come to an end. We will miss this magazine and your insight and good hard work. Airborne Sir!

Doc Mower, Line medic w/A Co 1st Plt.

Editor's Note: Thank you for the kind words.

+ YEN TRAN, 2/502 SUPPORT 7/65-3/68, 3801 Magnolia St., Irvine, CA 92606-2140, (949) 381-2699 wrote: Take good care of yourself and enjoy life to the best. I was with 2/502 under both COLs Dietrich and Timothy. I did not have a chance to meet COL Timothy personally because I was out with B Company during his command.

+ CHAP(COL-R) FRED "MAX" WALL, JR., 2/327 4/67-8/67, 445 Franklin St., Apt 28, Athens, GA 30606-3086, (706) 353-7482 along with his subscription renewal for the last issue (Oct 2015) wrote: "Thank you, Ivan, for your dedication and hard work. I hope your health improves in the days to come and you remain active for many years."

+ LAWRENCE P. BOECKLEN, 2/327 B 1/67-1/68, 18062 SW 41st St., Miramar, FL 33029-5036, (954) 432-3240 wrote: Enclosed is \$20 to cover cost of the last issue. Use the rest for lunch on me. You gave us all a great ride!

+ ROBERT P. HUTCHINSON, 1/327 ABU 5/67-1/68, 45-67 192 St., Flushing, NY 11358-3435 when renewing to receive the final issue, October 2015 wrote: I wish to commend you and thank you for a tremendous job you did with the magazine. I will surely miss receiving it.

+ PATRICK "DOC" MURPHY, 1/327 HQ&C 10/66-10/67, 10870 Modena Dr., Philadelphia, PA 19154-3916 when renewing to receive the final issue, October 2015 wrote: Ivan, hate to see this end. Thanks for all your efforts in past issues. Take care.

+ TIM SWAIN, HHC S-2 65, 111 E. Morningside Dr., Peoria, IL 61614-2131, work (309) 637-1700 home (309) 692-7301 sent the following letter. Dear Ivan: Just confirming and re-stating the fabulous job that you did in hosting not only The First Screaming Eagles in Viet Nam, 1st Brigade (S), 101st Airborne Reunion commemorating the 50th year anniversary of its landing in Viet Nam, but also the 101st Airborne Division's Reunion commemorating the 70th year anniversary of the end of World War II. No better person than you could have handled the jobs, even 50% of the jobs.

I witnessed all the Ivan Worrell 101st Airborne fans. What a pleasure to view all those 101st decals on vehicles in the Marriott's parking lot. How privileged I felt to be "qualified" to attend both 101st Airborne Reunions.

Glad to see you carrying the Buck knife, and I do the same.

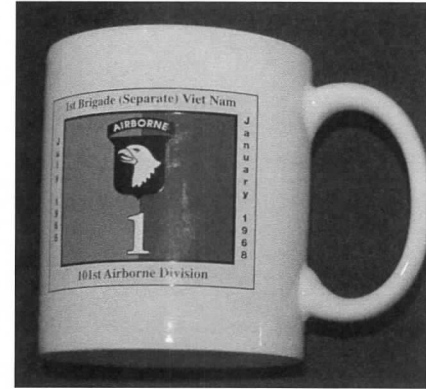
Hang in there my friend and follow the doctors' orders so that we all will get to see and visit with you at the next 101st Airborne Reunion.

VOICE MAIL

* ELWOOD R. (DUKE) BERNAT, 2/327 B 2/67-2/68, 913 Churchville Rd., Southampton, PA 18966-4719, (215) 364-7976 or 267-243-1304 left a message about locating his Platoon Leader – LT Carlos Boswell (not in database) better known to guys in Platoon as Corky or Tumbleweed.

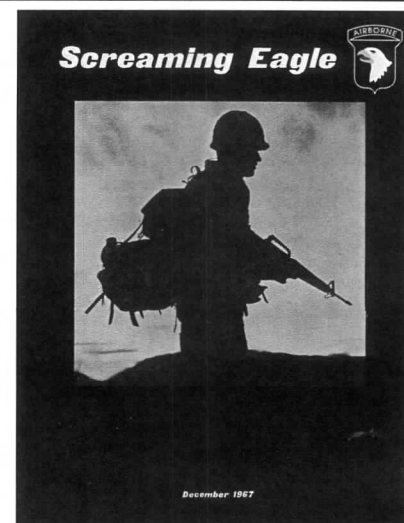
Editor's Note: If anyone can help Bernat, he can be reached at the phone numbers above.

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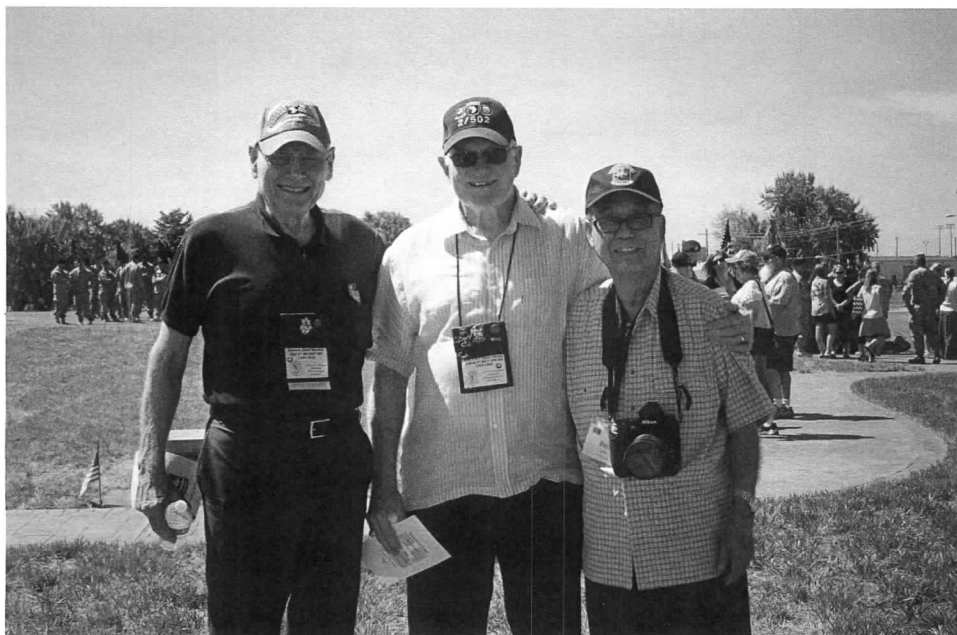
Reprint of the December 1967 issue of THE SCREAMING EAGLE magazine. The magazine covers First Brigade (S) history from July 1965 through December 1967. See page 35 for order form.



101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)
Color Guard (Sarah pix)



Left to right: Thomas Rother, 2/502 INF
Recondos HHQ 7/65-7/66; Johnny Sanchez,
2/502 HQ & HQ 65-66 and Michael Mitchell,
2/502 RECON HHC 4/66-4/67. (Lam pix)



Left to right: Howard (Dan) Danford, 2/502
HQS 5/67-5/68, Charles Otsott, 2/502 A &
HHC 7/67-7/68, and Ben Lam, 2/502 HHC 65-
71. (Lam pix)



FIRST BRIGADE SCRAPBOOK



The FIRST BRIGADE, 101st Airborne Division SCRAPBOOK was compiled by Department of the Army "For Fighting Men too Busy to Keep Their Own!"

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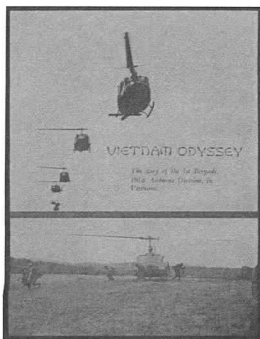


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VIETNAM ODYSSEY, The First Year is available for ALWAYS FIRST BRIGADE veterans.

The story of the first year of action of the 1st Brigade in Vietnam is filled with photos of brigade activities written accounts of all operations, drawings by brigade artists, statistics and other interesting personal and unit material.

The book was edited by ILT Charles J. Apodaca. The writing and layout was done by SGT Robert F. Barry with sketches and art by SGT Robert Finney and PFC



Raymond Brown. Photographs were by SGT Bernardo Mangaboyat, SP4 Richard Houghton, SP4 Oddvar Breiland and SGT Jack Baird. PFC Robert B. Gray furnished special mechanical assistance. Frank Faulkner and Steven Van Meter, who served with the brigade for the first six months in Viet Nam, provided

many of the photographs. VIETNAM ODYSSEY is a 108 page 8.5 by 11 inch format, soft cover, with four pages of color photos. The layout is excellent, the photos, sketch art and text were produced by members of the 1st Brigade who were part of the history that is recorded. The manuscript was completed in Viet Nam and sent to the 101st Airborne Division Association for publication.

This third printing of VIETNAM ODYSSEY is now in short supply and will probably never be printed, in quantity, again.

If you wish to obtain a copy of VIETNAM ODYSSEY, postpaid, send a check for \$15.00 to: The First Screaming Eagles in Viet Nam, P.O. Box 675, Sweetwater, TN 37874.

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Jungle Hunt

Capt. Julius F. Johnson, Leavenworth, Kan., (right) and his radio-telephone operator (RTO), Spec. 4 Charles H. Bridgeman, Searcy, Ark., move along a jungle trail during Operation Klamath Falls. Johnson commands A Co. of the 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf. (Photo by Spec. 4 Ben Croxton)

19,192 Since 1965

Awards Given to Troopers

PHAN RANG—Paratroopers of the 1st Brigade have distinguished themselves by valorous and meritorious service during their two and a half years in Vietnam.

Since July 29, 1965, 19,192 awards have been presented to paratroopers of this command.

Brig. Gen. S.H. Matheson, brigade commander, insures outstanding performance of duty is honored. The responsibility for this mountain of paperwork falls to the Awards and Decorations Section of the Adjutant General's Office.

WO Loren Harrel, Dumas, Tex., and his team of specialists swings into action once a unit of the brigade recommends a trooper for a valorous or meritorious award.

During Operation Wheeler, for example, 2,638 awards were processed, approved and presented—including 431 for valor and 240 Purple Hearts.

In 1967, one Medal of Honor, nine Distinguished Service Crosses, nine Distinguished Flying Crosses, 125 Silver Stars, 20 Soldier's Medals, 647 Bronze Stars for Valor, 587 Army Commendation Medals for Valor and 45 Air Medals for Valor were presented.

The magnitude of this job requires round-the-clock duty in the section.

Spec. 4 Kenneth Noble, Memphis, Tenn., supervises the process. Working with him are Spec. 4 Robert L. Bales, Hammond, Ind., Spec. 4 Clifford Lee, Altoona, Pa., Spec. 4 Ronald Talamantes and Spec. 4 Ivan Marivic, both of Los Angeles, and Spec. 4 Ronald Clark, Healdton, Calif.

After a recommendation is made by an individual or unit

commander, the form is forwarded to the Awards and Decoration section.

The board acts upon the recommendation by approving, disapproving, upgrading or downgrading the award.

When a recommendation is approved, the men of the section cut orders, type citations and certificates, forward the award to the unit for presentation and maintain records of each award presented by the brigade.

Noble supervises these functions as well as handling letters of inquiry and other correspondence for the section.

Bales proof-reads all orders, recommendations and correspondence. He also mails out awards to troopers who complete their Vietnam tour before presentation can be made.

"About 10 per cent of the awards we handle must be mailed to the man's next assignment," said Bales. "A commander must complete the recommendation 60 days prior to the man's departure to insure presentation of the award in

Sergeant Uncovers Fin, Finds Bomb

PHAN RANG—While supervising the placement of mortars at a battalion command post of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division southwest of here, a paratrooper noticed the tail fin of a bomb. Quick action eliminated any possible danger.

Staff Sgt. James A. Warrent, Hardeeville, S.C., reported his find to the commander of the 2nd Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf., Lt. Col. Robert G. Yerks, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. A radio call then went to the Explosive

and Ordnance Detachment (EOD).

Answer Call

Master Sgt. Doyle W. Nichols, Miami, Okla., and Spec. 6 Stephen Shirley, Security, Colo., responded to the call.

The two members of the 191st Ordnance Bn. worked like surgeons.

"We looked it over carefully and then compared notes," said Nichols. "Sometimes we don't find a complete explosive device, but this time it was all

there." Shirley used a bayonet and then his hands to scoop dirt from around the fin and body of the bomb.

"It was a cool day," said Shirley. "But I was sweating anyway."

Shirley worked quickly and efficiently. After what appeared to be hours to paratroopers waiting a safe distance away, Shirley announced it was a 750-pounder.

The demolition team decided

to explode the bomb in place. Paratroopers moved further away as Shirley wired the explosive.

Warning Given

"Fire in the Hole" (the standard warning prior to detonation) echoed over the hilltop. An ear-splitting explosion followed seconds later. Then silence.

Shirley and Nichols surveyed the crater. It measured 60 feet in diameter and 45 feet deep.

"Just another day's work," said Shirley.

The Screaming Eagle



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77 Weapons Captured

Klamath Falls Nets 156

PHAN RANG—Enemy losses for Operation Klamath Falls reached 156 on Jan. 9 as the Screaming Eagles of the 1st Brigade conducted search and destroy sweeps southwest of here.

Enemy weapons captured in the action totaled 77, including a variety of AK-47s, Mausers and carbines, some of which were in excellent condition. Eleven of the captured weapons were found in a cache by paratroopers of A Co., 3rd Bn. (Abn), 506th Inf., commanded by Capt. Thomas F. Gaffney, Swainsboro, Ga.

As the combat elements search for the enemy, brigade civil affairs teams visited hamlets and villages with programs of assistance and self-help designed to improve health and living conditions. More than two tons of food was distributed during the visits. In one hamlet 237 persons were inoculated against plague. In another hamlet where many persons were ill, civil affairs teams found the cause when they examined the hamlet water source and aided them in developing a new reservoir.

The brigade halted operations in keeping with the Christmas and New Year's cease-fire and observed the holidays from de-

Reveals Undies

PHAN RANG (1/327-10) — They're still laughing in the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division's B Co. of the 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf.

The paratroopers can't forget the day they searched a Viet Cong bunker complex southwest of here during Operation Klamath Falls. Spec. 4 Carl Lopez, came wandering out of a bunker, talking to himself. "They just won't believe it," he said.

The paratrooper from Wickenburg, Ariz., had discovered a dozen ladies panties and bras.

fensive positions. One of the highlights of the holidays was the visit of 40 students from the Bao Loc Agriculture College and their presentation of traditional Christmas carols in Vietnamese and English during a Christmas eve pageant. On Christmas, 52 children from a Bao Loc orphanage spent the day with Screaming Eagles who hosted them to dinner and presented the youngsters with gifts.

Members of support battalion here feted 40 children from the Phang Rang community at a Christmas party and presented them with gift packages and toys.

Operation Klamath Falls is the 24th major operation by the brigade since arriving in Vietnam July 29, 1965.



RTO Sniper

Spec. 4 Harry M. Mallett, San Fernando, Calif., a paratrooper with the 1st Plat. of A Co., 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf., wasn't content with his role as a radio-telephone operator. The Screaming Eagle also volunteered to carry a sniper rifle since he is an expert shot.

(Photo by Spec. 4 Ben Croxton)

Enemy 'Seize' Hilltop

PHAN RANG—An estimated company of NVA thought they had an element of 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne isolated on a hill north of here only to find the paratroopers gone.

Sgt. Bruce Falconer, Roseville, Calif., a member of the Recondos, 2nd Bn. (Abn), 502nd Inf., laughed as he recalled the incident.

"We had our platoon split in three reconnaissance elements located on separate hills," said Falconer. "Just before dusk, one of our observation posts spotted a large enemy force approaching. We decided to reassemble the platoon in case we got involved in a fight."

Under cover of darkness, the Recondos moved to another hilltop and watched the enemy approach their former position.

"Suddenly the enemy attacked," Falconer said. "They fired up the hill with tracers and yelled like crazy."

Falconer radioed for helicopter gunships while the rest of the platoon sat back and watched the attack.

"The 'Charlies' soon discovered there was no one on the hill and stopped firing," said Falconer. "It was too late. Gunships arrived and fired on them."

'Buckeyes' Meet at CP

PHAN RANG—Steel pot graffiti, the practice of scrawling nicknames, slogans, dates or hometowns on helmet covers, brought together four Ohio paratroopers of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division during Operation Klamath Falls southwest of here.

Each of the men serve in the 1st Plat. of B Co., 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf. Two hail from Columbus and hadn't seen each other since high school.

Spec. 4 Howard Logsdon and Pfc. Tom Murdock renewed their old friendship when Murdock jumped off a helicopter with other replacements. Logsdon spotted the 'Ohio' written on Murdock's helmet.

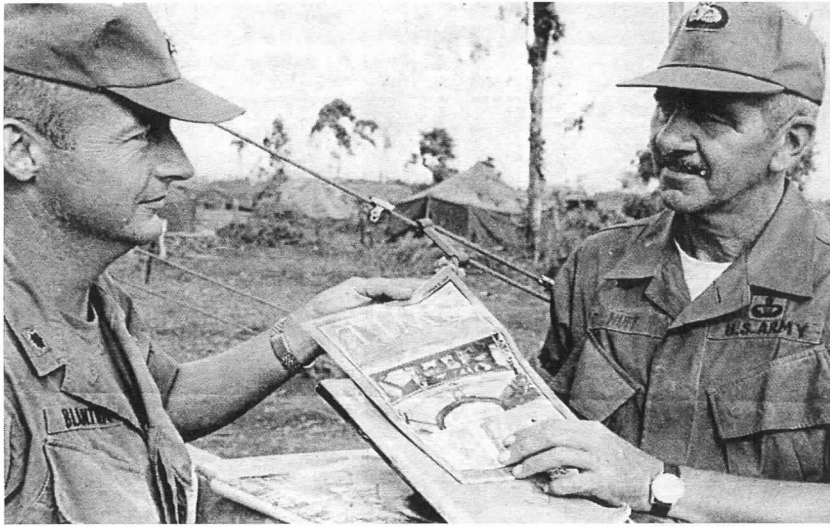
"This is a long way from gym class," chided Logsdon.

"I'm sure I'll get enough exercise here," retorted Murdock.

As the two paratroopers exchanged news of home and Army life, they were joined by two other replacements from Ohio — Pfc. Robert Williams, Cleveland, and Pfc. Joe Laporte, Massillon.

"This place looks like the state fair," quipped Williams.

"Ohio is alive and well in the 1st Plat.," concluded Laporte.



Donated Magazines

Air Force Maj. Harvey B. Blanton Jr., (left), former forward air control (FAC) pilot with the brigade, presents magazines to Sgt. Maj. Paul Huff at the forward base camp. Blanton received books and magazines from Allied Research Associates (ARA), a firm in Concord, Mass., during his tour in Vietnam. Prior to Blanton's recent return to the United States, Claude French, project officer at ARA, and David J. Kline, ARA comptroller, contacted Eastern Airlines and asked if their used magazines could be sent to the Screaming Eagles. Eastern not only agreed to supply the magazines but also to ship them. (Photo by Spec. 4 Dan Stroebel)

Screaming Eagle Briefings

'Best' Man

A quick-firing point man of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne bested a Viet Cong when the enemy's weapon jammed during Operation Klamath Falls.

Spec. 4 Floyd G. Pearson, Cambridge, Ohio, was tracking the enemy during a patrol of the Hawk Reconnaissance Platoon of the 2nd Bn. (Abn) 327th Inf.

"I spotted four VC filling canteens at a stream," said Pearson. "But I didn't see a fifth one."

Pfc. Rodger Steelman, Tehachapi, Calif., second man in the Screaming Eagle patrol, yelled a warning. Pearson heard the enemy's Mauser rifle misfire, wheeled and fired at the enemy, killing him.

Stelman fired at the four enemy at the stream, but they scattered into the jungle leaving an AK-47 rifle behind.

"I was lucky his weapon misfired," said Pearson. "Mine worked perfectly."

Ambush Sensed

Two Viet Cong were killed by alert paratroopers of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division who sensed an ambush.

During Operation Klamath Falls, the 3rd Plat. of C Co., 3rd Bn. (Abn), 506th Inf., approached a likely site for an enemy ambush.

"We moved on line through the brush rather than move up the trail," said Spec. 4 Durane Nelson, Sacramento, Calif. "The enemy retreated under cover fire."

"We had good position," said Staff Sgt. Henry Johnson, "We definitely ruined the ambush."

The paratroopers fired into the enemy positions, advancing quickly.

"We thought they had fled," said Pfc. Jim Buckley, Peabody, Mass. "But one VC almost got Nelson."

Nelson heard an enemy round zip by his ear. He turned quickly to see Sgt. Mike Daly, Philadelphia, finish the enemy who was standing not more than 15 yards from Nelson.

"Thank God he wasn't a good shot," said Nelson.

Two VC were killed in the action and two weapons with ammunition pouches were captured.

Deadly Racket

Two of five NVA soldiers were killed by paratroopers of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne when the enemy quint walked into a listening post manned by alert Screaming Eagles during Operation Klamath Falls.

Spec. 4 John Roberts, San Diego, Calif., and Pfc. Rodger W. Bridges, Staten Island, N.Y., were manning their Hawk Reconnaissance Platoon position in the 2nd Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf.

"I thought I heard something," said Roberts. "It sounded like Vietnamese voices."

The two paratroopers moved in a low crouch to nearby trees and opened fire when they saw the armed enemy silhouetted against the sky.

Later, as the platoon advanced through the area, two enemy were found.

Fatal Sweets

Two sweet-toothed North Vietnamese soldiers were tempted into an ambush during the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division's Operation Klamath Falls.

Results of the action were two NVA killed and an AK-47 rifle with ammunition captured.

"Charlie has a habit of checking LZ's after a resupply," said

Search Catches 3 Enemy

PHAN RANG (1/37-10)—Two platoons of 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne discovered a platoon-size Viet Cong base camp, searched the area and accounted for three enemy killed recently during Operation Klamath Falls.

The 2nd and 3rd Plats. of B Co., 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf., moved into the base camp hidden in a bamboo forest. Fattened pigs roamed nearby and all the huts and bunkers showed signs of recent use.

Quickly a perimeter was secured. Shortly thereafter a shot ripped the silence. Pfc. Keith Armstrong, Bovey, Minn., had spotted and killed an enemy approaching the camp.

Patrols were sent to search the area surrounding the camp. A squad led by Spec. 4 Richard Gerhard, Hamden, Conn., spotted two VC coming down a trail toward the base camp. One enemy was killed. The other fled back up the trail. Night was approaching and paratroopers put off a search until morning.

Sgt. William Stovall, Jackson, Mich., and a few troopers searched for the enemy. Spreading out, the paratroopers moved cautiously. Suddenly they were taken under fire. Capt. Edgar Burch, company commander from Boulder, Colo., heard the radio report, formed a reaction element and moved to the unit. When the reinforcements arrived, the enemy broke contact.

However, one Viet Cong didn't move fast enough. Pfc. Willard Harris, New York, sighted the VC behind a tree. As the enemy turned to flee, Harris halted the effort with a burst from his M-16 rifle.

Two carbines were captured in the contact.



Water Hole

Spec. 4 Jack L. Treese, Jacksonville, Fla., fills his new plastic "bladder" during Operation Klamath Falls southwest of here. Pfc. Byron D. Rollman, Minot, N.D., provides security. Both are members of C Co., 2nd Bn. (Abn), 502nd Inf. (Photo by Spec. 5 Richard McLaughlin)



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LATE CITY EDITION

U. S. Weather Bureau Report (Page 52) forecasts: Mostly sunny today; fair tonight. Fair, then cloudy tomorrow. Temp. Range: 80-62; yesterday: 83-60. Temp.-Hum. Index: mid-70's; yesterday: 72.

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TEN CENTS

CITY STORES TOLD TO PUT PRICE TAG ON EVERY ARTICLE

Retailers Protest Order—Cartier Sees Invitation for Broken Windows

RULING IN EFFECT AUG. 15

Pet-Store Owner Challenges Markets Commissioner to Tag Black Panther

By TANIA LONG The city's Commissioner of Markets stirred a furor among merchants yesterday by ordering them to put price tags on all articles sold at retail. Operators of antique shops, jewelry stores, pet shops and the better women's dress shops protested the new city regulation, issued by Commissioner Albert S. Facetta.

Comments ranged from, "Who does he think he is—Hitler?" to, "I defy him to enforce it!" The new regulation, officially No. 49, reads as follows: "Any commodity, whether edible or inedible, sold, exposed for sale or offered for sale at retail, shall have conspicuously, plainly and clearly displayed, the price per unit of weight, dry or liquid measure and numerical count by a stamp, tag or label or by a sign at the point of display."

In effect, this means that quality clothing and jewelry stores will in future have to put price tags on articles in their show windows as well as in their stores.

Cartier Objects A spokesman for Cartier, the Fifth Avenue jeweler, said, "Oh, God, how far can you go?" when asked for comment. "What's the point? Price tags don't look well attached to fine jewelry. Besides, it would just be a temptation, and we don't want our windows broken."

A spokesman for Harry Winston, Inc., of 716 Fifth Avenue, said: "We think it would be most inappropriate to put prices on items in the price area in which we're dealing. It's simply asking for trouble. I think when this regulation is mulled over a bit more, the Commissioner will see that exceptions will have to be made in certain cases."

Secondhand furniture and antique dealers were worried about the regulation's effect on juggling over prices. One such dealer retorted: "This means I'll have to mark my prices up so that I can bargain them down again with the customer."

In a telephone interview, Mr. Facetta said he had been considering the move since long before he became Commissioner early in January, 1962. He said he had hundreds of letters from women shoppers complaining about being cheated by hav-

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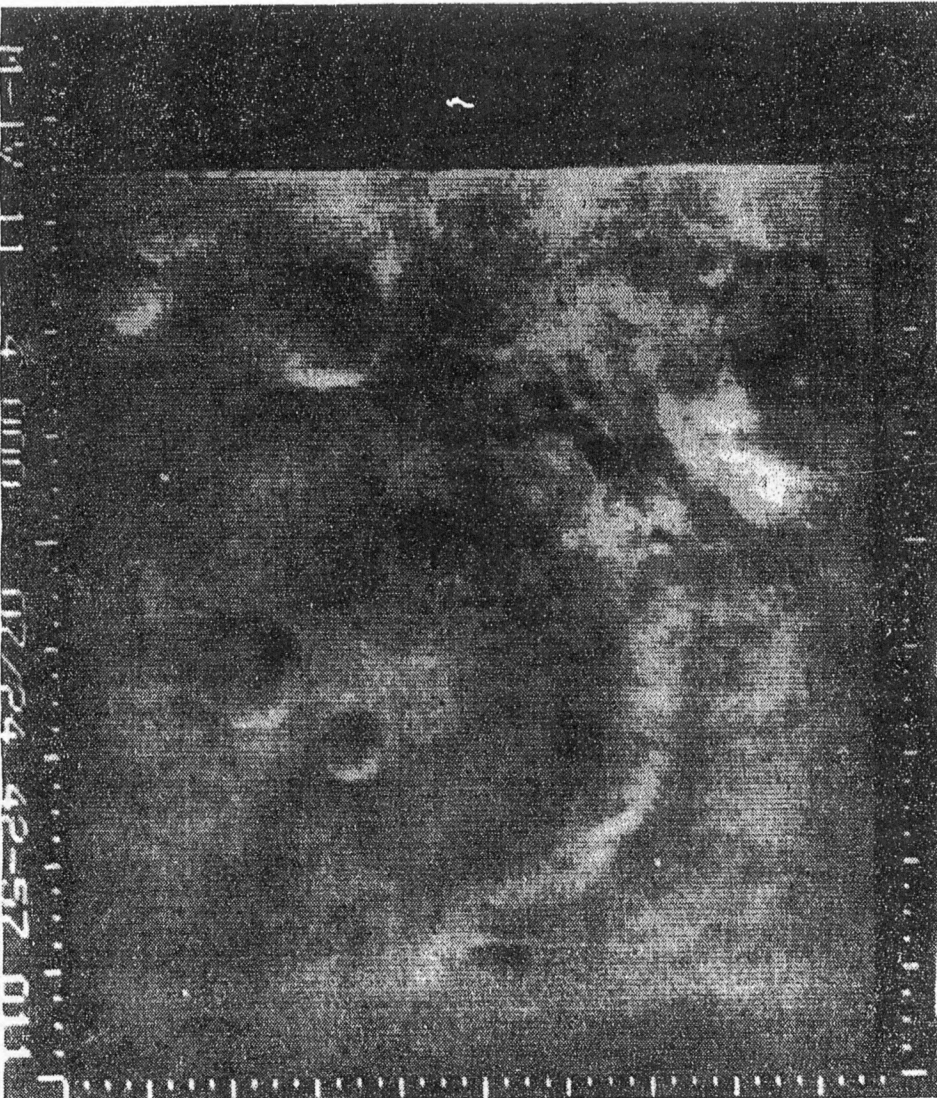
FOOD PRICES RAISE CONSUMER INDEX

June Increase 0.5 Per Cent—Nonfood Items Steady

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 29—Consumer prices, heavily influenced by a reduced supply of meat and vegetables, rose by one-half of 1 per cent in June, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase was the largest for a month in two years. It would have been even greater but for lower automobile and air-conditioner prices brought about by the Federal excise tax cut.

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CLOSE-UP VIEW OF MARS: One of pictures taken by Mariner 4 shows, dimly, a crater 75 miles wide enclosing smaller craters. Photo "must surely rank as one of the most remarkable scientific photographs of this age," according to Dr. Robert B. Leighton of the California Institute of Technology who displayed it at White House.

2 Bogalusa Aides Held in Contempt By Federal Court

By ROY REED Special to The New York Times NEW ORLEANS, July 29—Federal District Judge Herbert W. Christenberry held the two top police officials of Bogalusa in contempt of court today for failing to protect civil rights demonstrators from racist assailants.

He did not set a penalty but told lawyers for the Justice Department, the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality to outline proposed sanctions against Public Safety Commissioner Arnold D. Spiers and Police Chief Claxton Knight. He indicated he would impose sanctions tomorrow.

The sanctions could include jail sentences but probably will not. The judge is expected instead to lay down sterner rules for the conduct of the Bogalusa police in dealing with civil rights demonstrators.

The judge also cited for contempt a Bogalusa patrolman, Donald Penton. A motion picture made by the Justice Department showed that Patrolman Penton stood by and did nothing to stop a white barber from spraying civil rights pickets with a water hose July 17.

The judge ordered him brought in after the picture was shown in court.

Another policeman shown in the movie, Sgt. Reuben Sumrall, must answer for the same alleged offense as soon as he is brought to court.

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CONFEREES AGREE ON VOTING RIGHTS

Drop Ban on the Poll Tax—Retain Provision Assisting New York Puerto Ricans

By E. W. KENWORTHY Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 29—Conferees of the Senate and House reached agreement today on a bill to insure Southern Negroes the right to vote that was guaranteed them by the 15th Amendment 95 years ago.

If the machinery of the bill works as planned, it will strike down, once and for all, the legal barriers some Southern states have erected against Negro voting.

It would do this by suspending literacy tests and by providing for Federal registration of Negroes who had been disfranchised by the discriminatory use of these tests.

The bill, as agreed upon by the 12-member conference of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees, will probably be acted upon by the House next Tuesday and by the Senate shortly afterward.

Approval is certain, and the likelihood is that President Johnson will sign the bill before the end of next week.

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Mariner 4's Final Photos Depict a Moonlike Mars

By WALTER SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 29—A heavy, perhaps fatal, blow was delivered today to the possibility that there is or once was life on Mars.

The Mariner 4 photographs taken of the planet at close range July 14 show a crater-pocked landscape lacking any sign that there has been water erosion there. There is no evidence of river valleys or ocean basins.

Virtually all theories for the origin of life demand the presence of liquid water, preferably in large quantities. While Mars has frosty caps on its poles, it now appears that the planet may never have known rain.

Mars looks far more like the moon than the earth. It shows the scars of ancient collisions with objects whose impact left giant craters.

No water action, no sedimentation, no plowing under of the landscape by mountain-building processes have erased this record of ancient cataclysms, as has been the case on earth. Nor are there other signs of internal dynamics, such as continental masses, ocean basins and mountain chains.

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U. S. TO INCREASE MILITARY FORCES BY 330,000 MEN

Rise in Draft and Enlisting to Push Total to 3 Million for First Time in 10 Years

By JACK RAYMOND Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 29—The Administration plans to increase its active-duty military forces by about 330,000 men, official sources said today.

This would bring the total to about three million men for the first time in 10 years. The armed forces totaled 2,653,861 on July 1, and 2,935,000 in 1955. The last time the total was more than three million was in 1954. Then it was 3,302,000.

The build-up in military manpower, planned to support the war in South Vietnam, will be accomplished through increased draft calls and intensified recruitment of volunteers, officials said.

President Johnson announced yesterday that military conscription quotas now running at 17,000 men a month would be gradually doubled to 35,000 a month.

Commitment Growing The President also announced that 50,000 more men were being ordered to South Vietnam, increasing the United States' military manpower commitment there to 125,000.

However, officials at the Pentagon called attention today to the President's statement yesterday that still more troops would be sent to South Vietnam when they were requested by military authorities.

Such requests are regarded as inevitable, if not already filed. The increments ordered by President Johnson were considered to be part of an early phase in a broader program of military requirements set forth during Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's meetings in Saigon earlier this month.

Increase Held Mandatory Qualified sources said that a slow-paced build-up in American forces to assist the South Vietnamese war against Communist insurgency was made mandatory by the logistical supplies and support facilities available in South Vietnam.

New docking facilities, airports, encampment areas and depots are in an early building stage in South Vietnam, it was pointed out. At the same time officials cautioned against acceptance as valid some reports that United States military officials in Saigon had recommended full-scale war mobilization and a commitment of Korean war proportions.

The Pentagon is expected to present early next week its proposed amendment to the \$47 billion defense appropriations bill now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The bill, already passed in the House, covers the fiscal year 1966, which began July 1. The amendment would cover expected increased military expenses due to the war in South Vietnam and the planned increase in the armed forces.

While defense sources said

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Johnson's Caution On Vietnam Linked To Senators' Views

By TOM WICKER Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 29—

High Congressional sources believe the attitude of influential Senate Democrats confirmed President Johnson in his decision to move cautiously in expanding the Vietnamese war.

The general view among informed persons here is that Mr. Johnson did about what he personally wanted to do in limiting the expansion at this time to doubled draft calls and the sending of 50,000 more troops to South Vietnam.

But knowledgeable sources on Capitol Hill believe the President was restrained from agreeing to stronger action at least in part by the reluctance of Democratic Senators to accept a great expansion of the war.

Meanwhile, Republican leaders in the House abandoned for the time being their criticism of the Administration's

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ALGIERS AND PARIS IN OIL-GAS ACCORD

Wide-Ranging Pact Calls for the Joint Exploitation of Resources in Sahara

Special to The New York Times ALGIERS, July 29—Algeria today became France's junior partner in the future exploitation of vast oil and gas resources in the Sahara.

In a ceremony in the Moorish-style People's Palace, Algeria's Foreign Minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, and Jean de Broglie, the French Secretary of State for Algerian Affairs, signed a long-range oil and gas accord. The agreement is expected to link closely the economies of the two countries for more than a decade.

Mr. Bouteflika described the accord as "an original, even revolutionary concept" in relations between nations of differing political systems and economic levels. He praised President de Gaulle for his "liberal attitude" toward Algeria and the underdeveloped world.

In France, specialists in the oil and gas industries said that the de Gaulle Government had warded off nationalization at the price of heavy burdens in the future, but that increases in taxes and royalties were considered "noncatastrophic."

The agreement, reached after 20 months of tough negotiations, sets up a French-Algerian "cooperative association" in which both partners will independently carry out oil and gas exploration and development within an area of about 70,000 square miles.

It also includes, for what is believed to be the first time in the history of oil negotiations, a five-year \$400 million French aid program for Algeria's industrial development.

In addition, the accord sharply increases taxes on French

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THANT PROMISES JOHNSON TO SEEK PEACE IN VIETNAM.

Assures President in Letter He Will Use All Available Means to End Conflict

FAVORS CONSULTATIONS

Goldberg Bears Message—U.S. and Saigon Troops Stage 2 Big Offensives

The text of Thant letter is printed on Page 2.

By SAM POPE BREWER Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 29—The Secretary General, U Thant, assured President Johnson today that he would continue to work for a peaceful settlement in Vietnam "by all the means at my disposal."

Mr. Thant said in a letter that he had been encouraged by an appeal from President Johnson delivered to him yesterday by Arthur J. Goldberg, the new United States representative. He added: "I am heartened by your wish that my efforts should be continued and I gladly assure you of my determination to pursue them by all the means at my disposal since I believe most strongly that concerted efforts should be made to put an early end to all further hostile military activities."

Vigorous Efforts Asked In the appeal, as in statements in Washington, Mr. Johnson asked for vigorous efforts about negotiations and affirmed the willingness of the United States to take part in talks.

[In Vietnam, United States and Vietnamese troops were conducting two large joint offensives to keep the Vietcong off balance during the middle of the monsoon season. Page 2.]

Mr. Goldberg carried the letter to the President when he flew back to Washington for consultations. He was called back sooner than had been expected so that he could take part in the President's meeting with the state Governors.

Spends Busy Day The first full day of the former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court as United States representative proved to be a full one. It included long meetings between Mr. Goldberg and his senior aides and the staff of the mission, an informal meeting with correspondents and his first meeting with fellow members of the Security Council.

Mr. Goldberg attended the monthly luncheon of the Security Council. It was held at the Soviet Mission, 136 East 67th Street, since Platon D. Morozov, the Soviet representative, is this month's President of the Council under the system of alphabetical rotation.

Mr. Thant was present at the luncheon and gave Mr. Goldberg the letter for President Johnson. The Secretary General said in the letter that it was "particularly gratifying" that the President had called on Mr. Goldberg to maintain close contact with him on Vietnam.

He thanked the President for

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A Grasp of Vietnam By Public Indicated

Man-in-the-street samplings across the nation yesterday indicated that Americans generally supported President Johnson's reasoning regarding the increased build-up of resistance to Communism on the Vietnam front.

But it was a national mood that seemed dominated by resignation rather than enthusiasm, by concern rather than confidence over any early solution.

That a stand should be made for freedom was accepted far and wide; that the best way to do so was to fight in Vietnam was received with some puzzlement. "The President had to do it," said Larry Bernard, a salesman in Chicago. "But it's dismaying that no one can come up with any better plan than just fighting and dying until the other



MORE U.S. TROOPS ARRIVE IN VIETNAM: Men of 101st Airborne Division pull into Camranh Bay on ship

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Stay Alert—Stay Alive

A paratrooper of A Co., 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf., Spec. 4 James L. Grainger, Roseville, Calif., stays alert for enemy as he crosses a stream during a search and destroy sweep in Operation Klamath Falls. (Photo by Spec. 4 Ben Croxton)

Trooper's Mother Begins Soap Drive

ORELAND, Pa. (1/327-IO) — The mother of a 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne paratrooper began a soap drive here when her son wrote of the need of Vietnamese villagers.

Mrs. A. J. Curcio, mother of Capt. Anthony Curcio, Willingboro, N.J., a member of the 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf., placed a large crate on her front lawn as a receptacle for donated soap. She made appeals to friends, clubs and placed an advertisement in the local newspaper.

Soap trickled in until her cause was championed by the Philadelphia Bulletin newspaper. The trickle turned into a downpour.

Next she arranged to have the soap transported. She contacted soap manufacturers and the armed services. The Navy offered to ship the soap to Da-Nang, but she wanted the soap to go directly to the Screaming Eagles for distribution to Viet-

London Receives Artillery Colors

PHAN RANG — A change of command ceremony at Headquarters, 2nd Battalion (Airborne), 320th Artillery recently saw Lt. Col. Andrew S. Bolcar, Knoxville, Tenn. pass his command to Lt. Col. James E. London, Punxsutawney, Pa.

London comes to the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division from assignment in Okinawa with the United States Civil Administration as a political analyst. A veteran of 15 years on jump status, London has served with both the 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions.

Bolcar took the battalion reins on Jan. 1, 1967. He has been assigned as an instructor at Air-Ground Operations School, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Army Aviation Supports Paratrooper Infantrymen

PHAN RANG—The mission of the infantry is to locate, close with, and capture or destroy the enemy. Due to the rugged terrain and jungles in Vietnam, moving the infantryman to the enemy and keeping him resupplied becomes a problem. This is Army Aviation's responsibility.

"It's our job to provide close and continuous air support," says Maj. Bernie Addington, Kaleen, Tex., aviation officer for the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. "We're on call 24 hours a day."

Working behind a row of four telephones and a radio, Addington, Staff Sgt. Jimmie James, Marion, Ohio, and Spec. 4 Daniel E. Duffy, Detroit, coordinate helicopter movements to meet the pressing needs of the brigade.

"The 101st is well acquainted with air mobility against counter-insurgency movements," said Addington.

Working in direct combat support of the brigade are the 117th and the 240th Assault Helicopter Companies. The 243rd Assault Support Helicopter Co., uses Chinook helicopters to transport food, ammunition and supplies to the troops on resupply days.

Whenever intelligence sources report large enemy concentrations or movements, the infantry battalions are alerted for a heliborne assault mission. The planning begins with Addington and his crew.

"We determine the size of the assault and which battalion will participate according to its location," said Addington. "The rest is left to the ground and air-mission commanders."

Once the assaulting unit is designated, the aircraft commanders conduct an aerial reconnaissance of the proposed area. The ground commander selects the landing zone upon the advice of the helicopter pilots.

After the time and location of the assault are determined, all ground and air commanders concerned begin "back planning" from the assault time. A

"Movement Table" is completed, (i.e. number of aircraft, units to be moved, and the number of sorties to be flown).

While the infantry troops are engaged in combat, gunships and flareships, depending on the time of day, can be requested. Addington is contacted and pertinent information is relayed by him to gunship pilots, who are on 10-minute call.

James and Duffy have been called upon many times to make important decisions by themselves.

During Operation Wheeler I had to make many important decisions," said James. "For example A Co. of the 2nd Bn. 502nd Inf., came into heavy con-

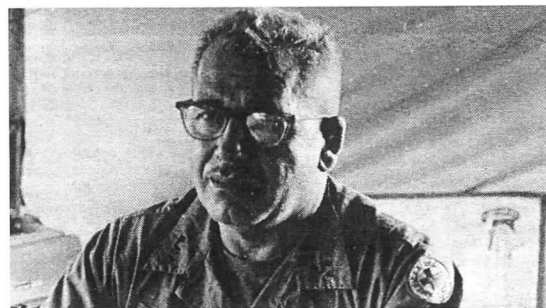
tact and urgently requested six gunships. I re-directed gunships already enroute to another unit. I had to decide which mission was the most crucial."

Having helicopters nearby cuts down on travel time.

"When a unit has the helicopters directly at its disposal much time is saved," said Addington. "Often this prompt and efficient response means the difference between life and death."

But the men who fly the machines are the heroes.

"The credit belongs to the pilots and gun crews," said Addington. "They fly many days and nights aiding troopers on the ground. That, after all, is the mission."



Joe Alito

Joe, George Help As Troubles Arise

PHAN RANG — Joseph F. Alito, Sacramento, Calif., and George Rizer, Plattsburg, N.Y., are attached to the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division for emergencies. When problems arise, they help troopers meet them.

Alito and Rizer are Army Red Cross representatives who provide many services to the para-

trooper. Two of approximately 300 ARC workers in Vietnam, Alito and Rizer check on the health and welfare of a trooper's family back home. They also can arrange to send a man home because a death or serious illness has struck his family.

They also coordinate with the finance office when allotments aren't received by wives and they can transmit emergency funds from a trooper home or from a parent to the trooper. All this is done by message to Red Cross chapters in cities and counties all over America.

"We handle about 200 messages a month," said Alito. "Most are problems needing immediate attention — compassionate leave for a man whose marriage may be breaking up, an emergency leave for a trooper whose father died or a loan, based on need, to a man overwhelmed by a financial problem."

During one 15-day period in December, Alito and Rizer processed 240 cases.

"We had 150 new requests to check on families in the States," said Alito. "Then we arranged 35 emergency leaves, answered 58 personal inquiries and requested eight loans. The period before Christmas always is busy."

During the Christmas holiday, 5,500 green or red "ditty" bags, filled with pens, envelopes, writing tablets, canned peanuts, combs, puzzles, playing cards and pocket books were sent from Red Cross chapters and distributed to troopers by Alito and Rizer.



Chow from Home

Spec. 4 James L. Grainger, Roseville, Calif., A Co., 1st Bn. (Abn), 327th Inf., cooks a meal sent from the United States. Grainger received a package from his folks containing a macaroni and cheese dinner, a canned ham and canned fruit. (Photo by Spec. 4 Ben Croxton)



Quick Climb . . .

Staff Sgt. Larry A. Fletcher, South Point, Ohio, climbs onto a 240th Assault Helicopter Co. chopper as the aircraft hovers over a clearing hacked out by paratroopers of C Co., 2nd Bn. (Abn), 502nd Inf. Pfc. Larry T. Prescott, Baxley, Ga., moves toward the chopper with a bundle of outgoing letters. (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard McLaughlin)

In 4-Hour Battle

LRRP'S Resist Night Attack

PHAN RANG—The trooper lay half asleep. The sudden thud of an object dropping to the ground startled him.

"I've always been a light sleeper anyway," said Spec. 4 William W. Mroch, LaCrosse, Wis. "But we were expecting contact that night."

Mroch is a member of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division's Long Range Reconnaissance Platoon. His LRRP team had finished a day of recon missions and settled on a hill for the night.

"One of the other units had made contact during the day," said team leader Staff Sgt. Ronald H. Weems, Chicago. "The enemy was supposed to be headed in our direction."

Sight Enemy

Mroch crept towards the sound which had awakened him. Advancing on-line up the hill towards his position were a dozen enemy. He wasted no time in reporting the sighting to Weems.

A veteran of more than two years in Vietnam and 10 months in the LRRP's, Weems alerted the other members of his team and outlined a plan of action.

Behind the concealment of a sparse woodland, the paratroopers waited until the enemy had closed within 25 meters of their positions. On a signal from Weems the paratroopers blew Claymore mines and threw grenades on the advancing enemy. Four of the enemy fell. The time was 3:00 a.m.

Second Probe

The remainder of the enemy force dispersed into brush surrounding the hill. Moments later the remaining insurgents attempted a probe of the LRRP perimeter. One of the enemy opened fire after he had crawled within 30 feet of Spec. 4 Clayton W. Wentworth, Potstown, Pa., and Pfc. Edward Cecena, Calexico, Calif.

"We could hear the bullets passing close to us," said Wentworth. "I blew my Claymore, threw a grenade and didn't hear anything more from the VC except an occasional moan."

Sgt. Edward D. Wenglarz, Whiting, Ind., had been sitting near his rucksack, rifle in hand, when the fighting started.

Perfect Perimeter

"Sgt. Weems set the perimeter perfectly," he said. "We were ready for them."

"A Chinese-Communist grenade landed only feet from the NCO. Shrapnel and rocks struck his head."

Spec. 4 Ernest S. Jones, Issaquah, Wash., the team medic, heard Wenglarz yell for help. Vaulting from his own position, Jones ran to Wenglarz and treated his wound.

"The bullets were cracking past my head as I ran to his position," said Jones.

Last 3 Hours

For three more hours the

enemy continued their assaults and probing actions against the small paratrooper force. Each of the men engaged the enemy with small arms as the insurgents encircled the hill.

As dawn flooded the sky, the paratroopers repulsed the final attack. The enemy fell back into the jungle. Numerous probes of the perimeter had been made during the four hour battle. Artillery and gunship fire, ad-justed by Weems, had kept the enemy at bay.

"As dawn broke a fire started by the enemy enveloped the hill," Weems said. "We left quickly."

Hostile Elephants Charge Troopers

PHAN RANG — A family of irate elephants forced a platoon of 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne paratroopers up trees recently during Operation Klamath Falls.

The men of the 2nd platoon, A Co., 2nd Bn. (Abn), 502nd Inf., were in a perimeter defense on a thickly-wooded mountainside when they encountered the un-invited pachyderms.

"The pitch-black night was

enough to unravel our nerves," said Spec. 4 Lee R. Jones, Detroit. "But when those four-footed bulldozers came crashing through the jungle, we really became jumpy."

Jones radioed the information to Lt. Leonard Anderson, Bauxite, Arkansas.

"Yes, we know," Anderson told Jones. "Everybody's awake and listening."

The elephants continued lumbering down the mountain — directly towards the paratrooper's encampment.

"They seemed only a few yards away when they stopped," said Jones. "I guess they smelled our scent because a screeching trumpet pierced the stillness."

It was all the paratroopers could take. Within seconds the entire platoon took to the trees.

"It wasn't a moment too soon," Jones said. "The elephants charged through our perimeter, making a shambles of our make-shift beds."

Soon, the elephants moved from the perimeter. The "all-clear" signal was given.

The paratroopers cautiously slid down from their lofty perches. But the roar of a tiger made them consider scrambling back up.

VC Squad Hit Twice

PHAN RANG — A squad of Viet Cong was bewildered recently during Operation Klamath Falls southwest of here when they fled one 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne ambush only to run right into another.

The 1st and 2nd Plats. of A Co., 3rd Bn. (Abn), 506th Inf., set two night ambushes, hoping to catch small groups of enemy fleeing along escape routes.

Sgt. Richard H. McDaniel, Indianapolis, and his men from the 1st Plat. were having a quiet night until a VC squad walked into a 2nd Plat. ambush on a nearby ridgetop.

"They fled from the ambush and ran right into ours," said McDaniel. "We were ready."

Spec. 4 Tommie L. Davis, Austin, Tex., and Spec. 4 Alfred Johnson, Newman, Tex., opened up with their M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun as the enemy came running by. Other VC dropped their equipment and fled in another direction.

"One just threw down a rocket launcher and took off," said McDaniel.

Two VC were killed by McDaniel's troopers. Both were dressed in blue khaki uniforms.

A rocket launcher with two rockets, an AK-47 rifle, several flares, six rucksacks and several grenades were captured.

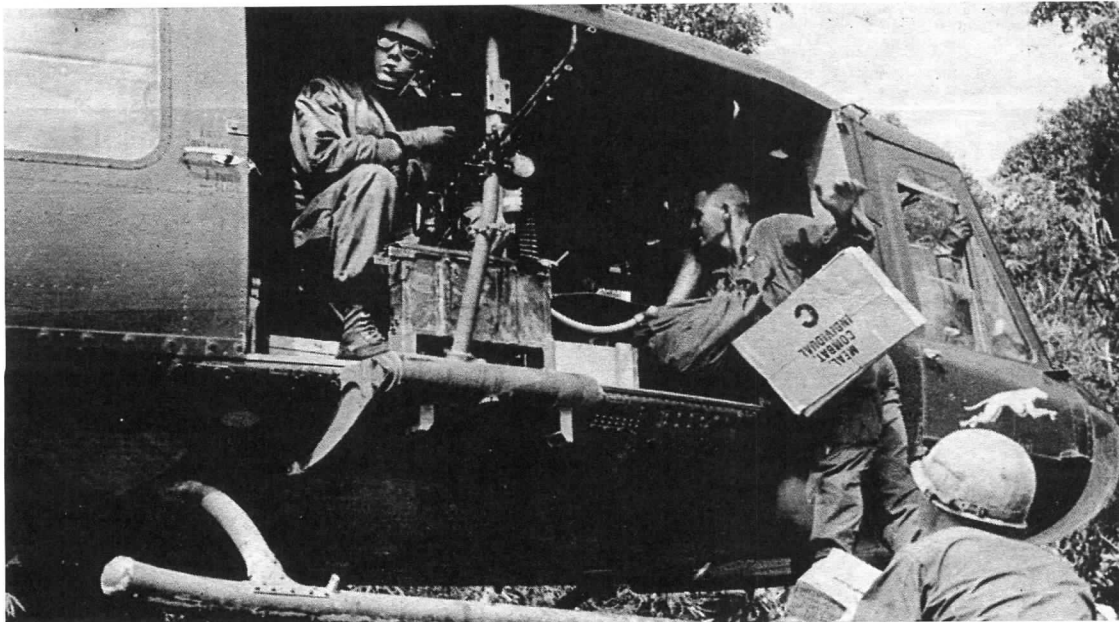
New Certificate

A newly-designed discharge certificate is being presented to U.S. Army Personnel.

The words "Army of the United States" have been changed to "United States Army" and the Eagle is printed in full color.

The new certificate is smaller than the former one.

A green vinyl folder with the War Office seal on the front cover is available for encasing the discharge certificate prior to issuing or mailing.



. . . Aids in Resupply

Fletcher tosses out a case of C-rations while Prescott waits to pass on the homeward bound mail. The resupply mission took place southeast of Bao Loc during Operation Klamath Falls. (Photo by Spec. 5 Richard McLaughlin)

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*** Robert J. (Buffalo Bob) Corey**
2/502 HHC RECON 10/65-1/67
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**** Paul Dobson, Jr.**
1/327 C 67-68
March 31, 2015

The following obit was received from + MAJ (R) Walter W. Jackson, 1/327 C 7/67-6/68, 743 Wickham Fen Way, Boise, ID 83709-0169.

Published in St. Augustine Record on April 5, 2015

Paul Dobson, Jr., age 66, of St. Augustine, Florida, passed away on March 31, 2015, at the Bailey Family Center for Caring surrounded by his family. Born and raised in Detroit, Michigan, Paul attended U.S.F. in Tampa and graduated in the early 1980s. He served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War, receiving two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star.

Paul worked as a music teacher and band director for many years. In 2000 he moved to St. Johns County and was the music teacher at Sebastian Middle School and Gamble Rogers Middle School and retired in 2010 due to an illness. He was a member of Memorial Presbyterian Church. His passion in life was music. In addition to teaching music, Paul was a member of Ancient City Brass Band, the St. Augustine Orchestra and had his own band called "The Company."

He is survived by his wife, Gael Dobson of St. Augustine; daughters, Lisa Young of Spring Hill, Fla., Julia May of Largo, Fla., Kali Anthony of Largo; a son, Paul Dobson of Austin, Texas; step daughters, Melody Hunter of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Robin Woods of South Carolina; his mother, Arline Dobson of Punta Gorda, Fla.; brothers, Kim Dobson of Oviedo, Fla., Kevin Dobson and Robert Dobson, both of Punta Gorda; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 11, 2015, at Memorial Presbyterian Church with Dr. Dudley Weaver officiating. St. John's Family Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Donations in Paul's memory can be made to Wounded Warriors, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

+ LTC(R) Charles T. (Tom) Furgeson
2/327 A & HHC 5/66-5/67
January 29, 1938 – September 10, 2015

C. Thomas Furgeson, Lt. Col. (Retired), Palmyra, New York, passed away suddenly on Thursday, September 10, 2015 at age 77. He was predeceased by his mother, Geraldine Furgeson; father, Charles (Carrie) Furgeson. Tom is survived by his wife, Barbara Furgeson; children, Timothy Furgeson, Leslie (Tom) Hickey, Tom (Julie) Furgeson, Chris (Kyra) Rose and Jennifer (Brian)



Sylvester; grandchildren, Ryan and Derrick Hickey, Derek and Paige Piccola, Charles and Lucinda Furgeson, Kali, Collin and Stephan Rose and Carson Sylvester; great grandson, Brayden.

Tom proudly served his country as a career decorated soldier in the United States Army. He achieved rank of Lieutenant Colonel and served in Airborne, Ranger and Green Beret Units. Tom was awarded many military decorations, which included a Silver Star for Gallantry in Action, The Legion of Merit with One Oak Leaf Cluster, a Bronze Star with Five Oak Leaf Clusters for Valor, and the Purple Heart with One Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds received. After Tom's retirement from the U.S. Army, he remained involved with many organizations in Palmyra, including, Dollars for Scholars, Red Cross, Palmyra VFW and Palmyra American Legion – James R. Hickey Post #120. Tom was an active member of Holy Cross Anglican Church in Webster, NY.

His funeral service was held on September 15th at Zion Episcopal Church, Palmyra, NY. Interment in Palmyra Village Cemetery. Contributions in Tom's name may be directed to Palmyra Community Center, 424 Stafford St., Palmyra, NY 14522 or Dollars for Scholars, Palmyra-Macedon School District, 151 Hyde Pkwy., Palmyra, NY 14522. To leave the family an online condolence, please visit www.murphyfuneralservices.com.

*** COL(R) Melvin Garten**
2/327 CO 7/65-6/66
May 2, 2015

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The following obituary was received from + MAJ (R) Walter W. Jackson, 1/327 C 7/67-6/68, 743 Wickham Fen Way, Boise, ID 83709-0169, thejackson511@msn.com.

**** Ken D. Kratzberg**
1/327 Tiger Force 67-68
1936-2015

Published in Idaho Statesman from June 15 to June 16, 2015
 Kenneth (Ken) David Kratzberg, age 79, passed away quietly, in a Boise hospital after a short battle with cancer. He was known to many as a hero, husband, step-father, grandpa, great-grandpa and friend.

He lived his life in service to others as a generous, loving and honorable man. He served his country valiantly in Korea and Vietnam.

Ken was born in Toronto, Canada, on March 28, 1936. He arrived in Idaho with his mother at age six, spending much of his young life on farms in small-town Idaho. As a young boy, he herded sheep, kept horses and lived the farm life with his trusty dog, "Tippy." He loved life and his adopted country. His military career spanned nearly twenty years of service to include combat tours in Korea, the Dominican Republic and the Vietnam War. Prior to this, he was stationed in Mainz, Berlin and Nellingen, Germany. He maintained contact with the friends he made in Germany to the end. Ken served with the Tiger Force from 1966-1969. He was medically retired after his fifth Purple Heart in 1969 for wounds received while still a member of the Tiger Force. As a



Tiger he received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, ARCOM with V for Valor and the Purple Heart with Four Oak Leaf Clusters. He was to receive a Distinguished Member of the Regiment award as determined by the Regimental Board at Fort Campbell. Ken was discharged from the Army with a disability resulting from severe injuries which affected the rest of his life, to include a two year stint in a Denver Hospital. From these injuries he lost his hearing and carried shrapnel around for the rest of his life. He was one of the first individuals to receive an experimental cochlear implant to restore some of his hearing in the early 1990s. This did not stop Ken from living life to the maximum. After being released from the hospital, he loaded up his 1969 Camaro with camping gear and trekked to Germany for a year of adventures and camping, where he made many lifelong friends.

When he returned to the USA, he obtained employment with the United States Postal Service where he worked until he retired after twenty-four years. During his time working at the Post Office, he married his wife Gisela in 1984. They shared many camping trips and travel with their beloved dogs and assorted grandkids. Ken loved to take the grandkids on backpacking trips in the mountains of Idaho. Gisela and Ken even challenged Mt. Borah on one of their trips. He had a great sense of humor and maintained it to the very end, even attempting to bribe a family member with fifty dollars if they could get him "out" of the hospital.

He will be missed by many to include his wife, Gisela; her children, Heike Golden of Boise, Robin Barker of Middleton, Slim Barker of Caldwell; their spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. At Ken's request, no services were held, however memorials can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project. A private celebration was held with family and friends in July. Bowman Funeral Parlor was in charge of arrangements.

The following obituary was received from +MAJ (R) Walter W. Jackson (1/327 C 7/67-6/68). The foxholes continue to get further apart Ivan! Condolences can be sent to: Bobbie McManus, 16676 Shawnee Street, Leavenworth, KS 66048-1680, (913) 306-1919.

Pat will be missed by his C Co 1/327 and A Co 326 Engineer Comrades!

*** Patrick (Pat) F. McManus**
326 ENGR A 11/66-11/67
August 27, 2015

Patrick (Pat) Francis McManus, 67, peacefully passed away on Thursday, August 27, 2015, at his home in Leavenworth, Kansas. Pat was born in Leavenworth on July 30, 1948. He was the third son born to Lavern (Mac) Roy McManus and Josephine LaBell (Critchfield) McManus.

After high school, in 1966 Pat joined the Army, went to jump school and became an airborne soldier. He was sent to the 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam. He was attached to C Company 1st 327th Infantry as an Engineer. His job was to clear LZ's so they could get the wounded soldiers out to hospitals. He became a part of the Infantry while with the 327th. He survived (Mother's Day Hill) where C Company lost over 30 young soldiers. When Pat came home from Viet Nam he married Bobbie Joe Bradford on July 18, 1968.

He stayed in the Army for a total of eight years. He was stationed in Germany; Fayetteville, North Carolina with 82nd Airborne; Fort Devens, Massachusetts and Camp Drum, New York. He has always been a soldier at heart. He would have given all for his country and his family. Pat will be missed by his family, friends and all his Viet Nam soldier brothers.

Pat returned to Leavenworth when he left the Army. He loved hunting and fishing with his father Mac, brothers Ron, Mike and Terry, son Pat McManus, wife Bobbie and her father and brothers, Chuck, Kenny and Frank Bradford.

Pat was a heavy equipment operator, member of Local 101 Operators Union.

He was preceded in death by his parents and is survived by his wife of 47 years, Bobbie McManus of the home; son Patrick Francis McManus Jr., Avarda, Colorado; daughter Cherie Sue (McManus) Cole and husband Jimmy, Lansing, Kansas; six grandchildren - Brandon Holden, Kalee (Rea) Holden, Shelby Eaks, Ashley McManus, Dalton McManus and Clayton McManus; two great grandchildren; four brothers, Ron and Linda McManus; Mike and Alberta McManus; Terry and Becky McManus and Tim McManus; two sisters, Debbie Jo McManus and Tammy Sue (McManus) Sargent and husband Don, numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were performed by Chaplain Sam Sanford at Davis Funeral Chapel on September 8, 2015, with burial following at VA Cemetery.

*** Kenneth 'Ken' E. Pace**
2/327 HHC 3/67-3/68
May 19, 2015

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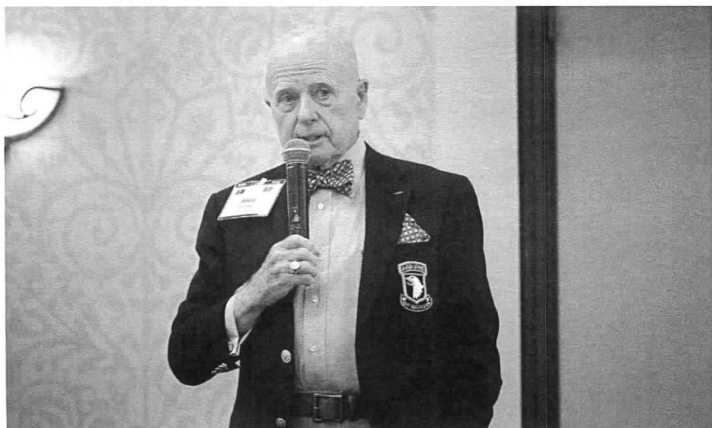
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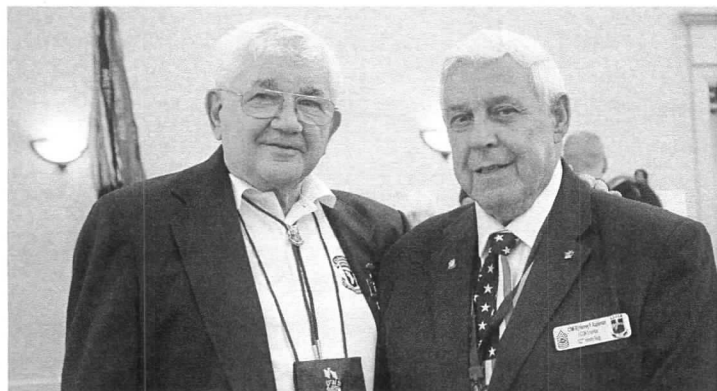
This challenge coin is a beautiful example of taking a great design and having skilled artists produce a coin that any unit would be proud of. Designed by Roger M. John [1/327 C 7/67-12/68] for the 9th Biennial 1st Brigade (S) Reunion in Phoenix, Arizona in September of 2004, it is appropriate for any use or time because it is not identified with that reunion.



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Allen De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66, Eltinge, Reunion Speaker for the 50th Anniversary Commemoration. (Lam pix)



Richard Schonberger, 2/502 INF (Abn) HHC & 2/327 INF (Abn) HHC 8/66- 8/67 and Harvey P. Appleman, 2/327 HQ 2/67-3/68. (Lam pix)



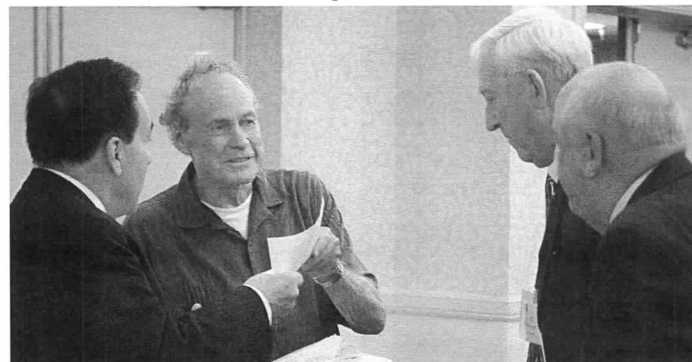
Left to right: Timothy W. Swain II, 2/502 INF B & HQS 1st BDE 6/64-11/65; Tom Taylor, 2/502 B 7/65-7/66; LC Pennycuff, BDE HQ 7/65-7/66; Millard Ball, BDE HQ 6/65-7/66 and COL(R) John Dorland, 1/327 A 65-66. (Lam pix)



Allen De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66, Eltinge, seems to have the attention of all those attending the dinner. (Lam pix)



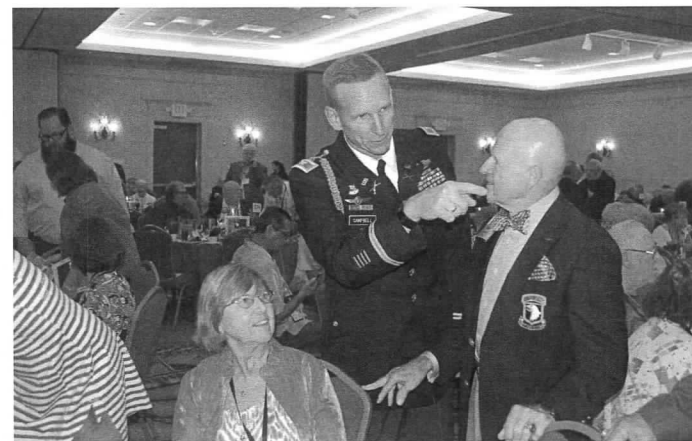
Ron Gillette, 2/502 B 1/67-5/67, serves the 101st Airborne Division Association as Reunion Chairman. He was very helpful in the coordination of the First Brigade (S) Reunion in conjunction with the 70th Annual 101st Airborne Division Association Reunion. (Lam pix)



Left to right: Timothy W. Swain II, 2/502 INF B & HQS 1st BDE 6/64-11/65; Tom Taylor, 2/502 B 7/65-7/66; LC Pennycuff, BDE HQ 7/65-7/66 and Millard Ball, BDE HQ 6/65-7/66. (Lam pix)



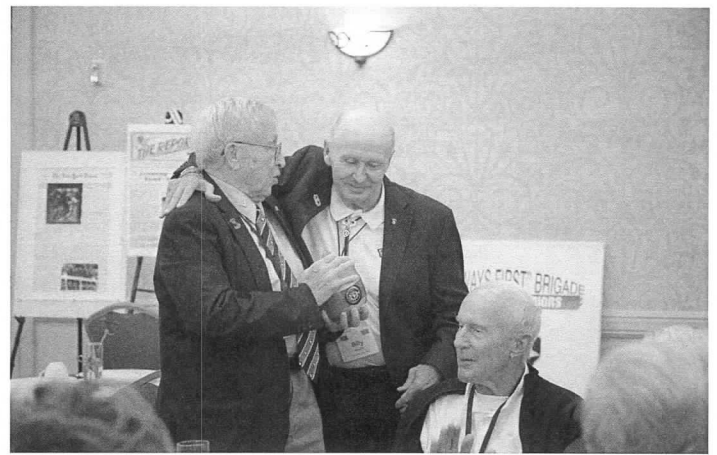
Grady M. Jones, HHC S-3 7/64-7/66, talks to unidentified guests. (Lam pix)



Elin De Graw, COL Robert F. Campbell (Commanding Officer 1st BDE Combat Team) and Allen De Graw, 1/327 C 7/64-7/66. (Sarah pix)



William (Billy) Weldon, 2/327 INF A 6/67-6/68, presents his gift to Ivan, a beautiful hand turned wooden vessel. (Sarah pix)



Ivan Worrell, INFO OFF 5/66-5/67, accepts the gift of a beautiful wooden hand turned vessel from William (Billy) Weldon, 2/327 INF A 6/67-6/68, as Chaplain (COL-R) Curt Bowers, 1/327 HQ 7/65-6/66, looks on. (Lam pix)



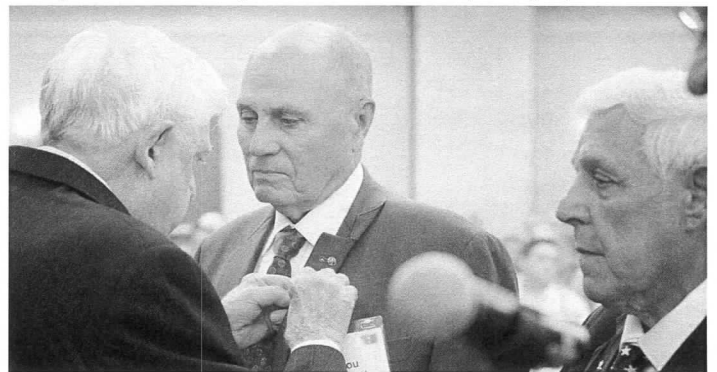
SFC Richard E. Lovelady, United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration, pins the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War pin on COL(R) John Dorland, 1/327 A 65-66. (Lam pix)



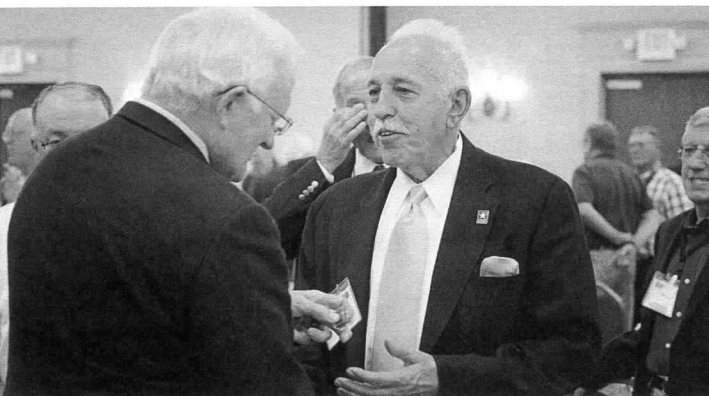
Lena Lam watches as Gerard Landry, 2/502 A 8/64-11/65 & BDE HHC 11/65-6/66, pins the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War pin on Ben Lam, 2/502 HHC 65-71. (Lam pix)



MG(R) Donald C. Hilbert, 1/327 A S-3 7/65-8/66, and Robert (Bob) Hudson, 2/327 C & HHC 8/64-8/66. (Lam pix)



MG(R) Donald C. Hilbert, 1/327 A S-3 7/65-8/66, pins the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War pin on Lou McDonald, 2/327 B 5/66-10/66, as Harvey P. Appleman, 2/327 HQ 2/67-3/68, looks on. (Lam pix)



MG(R) Donald C. Hilbert, 1/327 A S-3 7/65-8/66, hands the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War pin to Michael Sierra, 2/327 A, C&HQ 6/64-7/66. (Lam pix)



James Wainscoat, 1/327 B Scout Recon 1/66-1/67, speaks during "bugling" time. (Lam pix)

Battle of An Phu

by Larry Redmond Col (Ret) 2/327 A 5/67-2/68



Master of Ceremonies COL (R) Larry Redmond,
2/327 A 5/67-2/68. (Lam pix)

REFERENCE the fight at An Phu on 6 Feb 68 that we had a recent inquiry about on the 327th VN Regiment web site. Having been the CO of A Company then I would offer the following insights on that action.

We lost 12 troopers on 5/6 Feb. Lt Gerald Pelzman was killed early in the day on the 5th and the other 11, Lt Ed Kowski and ten of his troops, died in a second major engagement early on the morning of the 6th of February.

The 5th of Feb started with A Company being airlifted to a cold LZ near Nha Be, south of Saigon/Cholon. We searched Nha Be, an industrial and oil storage area, as I remember with no contact. We were then directed to move to An Phu; link up with the District US Army Advisory Team there, and move north toward Saigon/Cholon and block suspected enemy (mostly NVA) reported to be evacuating the city.

We moved to An Phu on Highway 1 and linked up with the Advisory Team, then with a joint force of A Co and RF/PF moved toward Saigon. We moved about 1.5 K when we had a meeting engagement with an enemy force of unknown size. This developed into a pretty good fight. We had several walking wounded but no KIA. Then LT Pelzman was hit in the chest with a 51 cal MG round while leading his platoon in an effort to flank the enemy. By that time the bad guys had unleashed mortars, 57 RR and 51 cal MGs on us. It was obvious to me that we had met a fairly large force. We broke contact with support from artillery, helicopter gunships, etc. I don't

remember any fast movers but there may have been some, in the distance behind the area of engagement.

We were directed to pull back to An Phu and set up a perimeter and hold. Battalion then inserted a second company, B 2-327, to strengthen the position as the intelligence now indicated a large force trying to move from Cholon in the direction of An Phu. As the senior captain I took charge of the perimeter. The company CP set up with the An Phu Advisory Team.

Later, I was directed by one of the Assistant Division Commanders to place a platoon with the RF/PF element in a fort just south of town along the main road, National Highway 1. Believe this was in response to a request from the District Senior Advisor (but that is a guess only on my part) who felt reinforcing the fort was necessary. The fort was about 150 to 175 yards outside the town but had a good commanding view of the rice paddies around the village. I sent Lt Ed Kowski's platoon for several reasons: they were good; he was a former SF enlisted man with a previous tour in NAM and the most reliable LT I had. I had only been in command a little over two weeks at this point and the company was, and its personnel were, new to me. I went with LT Kowski to the fort and got him settled in along one edge of the perimeter. All seemed OK at that point.

Throughout the evening there were periodic shots fired, mostly outgoing. Then sometime around 0230 probing began. A big firefight ensued near and around the fort. Up to that point we had good radio contact with all elements in and around An Phu throughout the evening. With this large scale fight we lost all contact with Lt Kowski's element. We moved the CP radio around the area but could not re-establish contact. From the main street we could see flashes and explosions from around the fort. After about 20 minutes the RF/PF reported that the fort was under heavy attack but holding. I then had the Advisory Team ask for a check on my platoon and to get them another radio if necessary. It was reported that all was OK, the Americans were in the trench fighting but that they could not be reached because the center of the compound was under heavy small arms and rocket fire.

We continued getting reports to this effect about every fifteen minutes throughout the night. Firing at the fort continued sporadically off and on for the next two hours or so, as did incoming at various areas around the village proper.

Then at about 0530 the radio crackled and a voice stated that the NVA had broken in and were killing all the Americans. Somehow they had lost radio contact with the



first assault and finally got a radio working. I organized and led a relief element down the road by moving in the paddies and we reached the fort just at dawn. At that point they had eleven dead and 6 or 7 seriously wounded. I don't believe there was a man out of the approximately 25 in the platoon who did not qualify for a PH.

There were several NVA bodies in the fort, one in the block house where they apparently first penetrated the fort and several more in the wire. Lots of blood trails where other KIA or WIA had been dragged off. We immediately began taking care of the wounded and getting things sorted out. Shortly after that we began getting more help from battalion.

Finally the other Assistant Division Commander, BG Richard Allen flew in. He asked for a briefing. I told him what I could from what I knew. He looked around the compound, looked over at the village 150 yards away and said. "Looks like this platoon saved the fort and the village. If they had gotten this place they would have come right in your back door. They obviously weren't expecting to find Americans here. Great job. What award are you putting Lt Kowski in for?" or words to that effect. Frankly, at that point, awards had not even been a slight blip on my radar. I told him I guess a SS. He responded, something to the effect that possibly a DSC was called for. The BN XO was there and heard that. Later we put LT Kowski in for a DSC but I do not know what award he finally received.



We were pulled off the line along with B Company and replaced, I was later told, by a Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division. I can't vouch for that but the 9th folks were coming in on the same choppers that we went out on. When we were pulled out we were down to about 40 troops, several of whom were walking wounded.

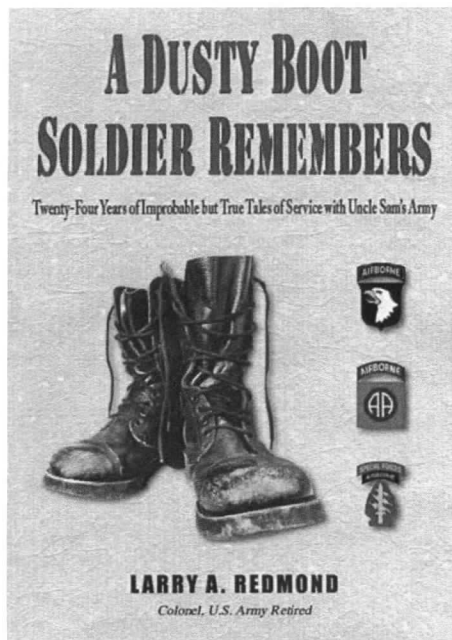
We were flown to Bien Hoa, where we were filled up with replacements and three days later sent north to Phu Bai to assist the USMC at Hue. On 26 February I had a mortar round land in my foxhole and I then started a long journey home.

I do not have any official logs on what happened. What I related above is my experience at An Phu some 46 years ago. This recollection is reinforced by conversations over the last 15 years with some of the troops who also were there. Each of those men had their own window on the battle.

I know one thing for sure, on my second tour with the 101st in 71 as a battalion S3, and later commanding a battalion in the 82d Airborne, I was absolutely paranoid about maintaining radio contact.

Hope all this helps answer the web site inquiry. No Slack, Honor and Country! Larry Redmond

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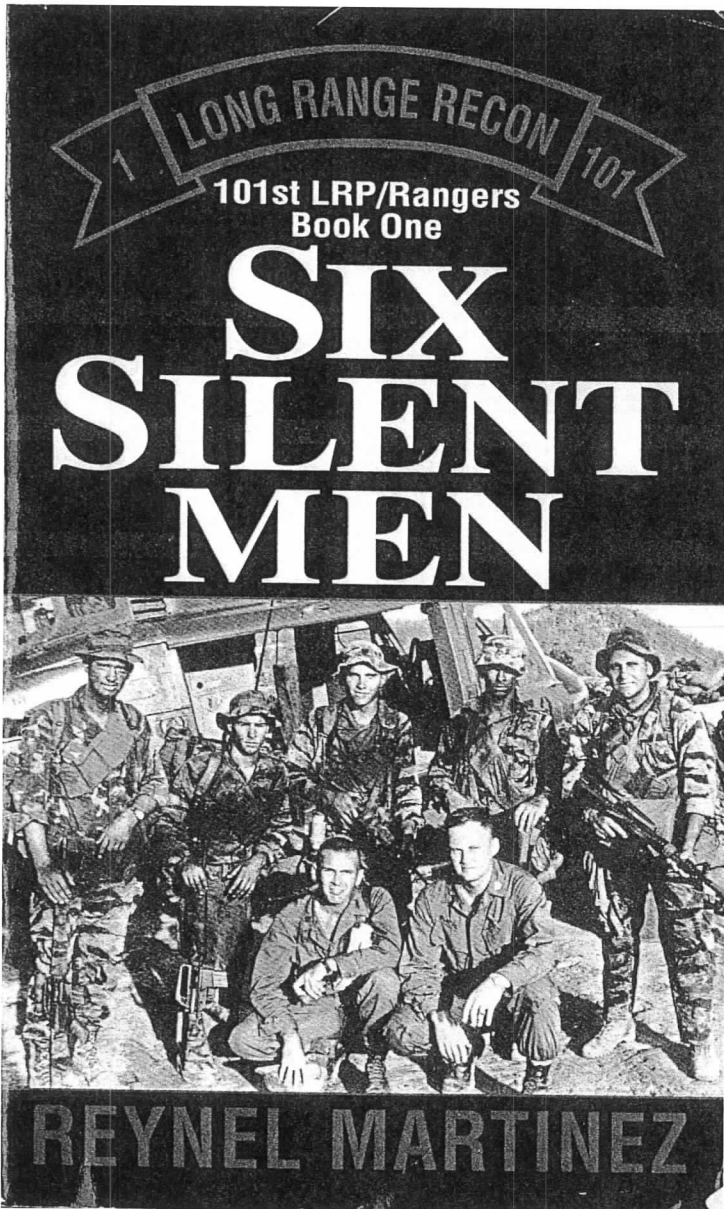


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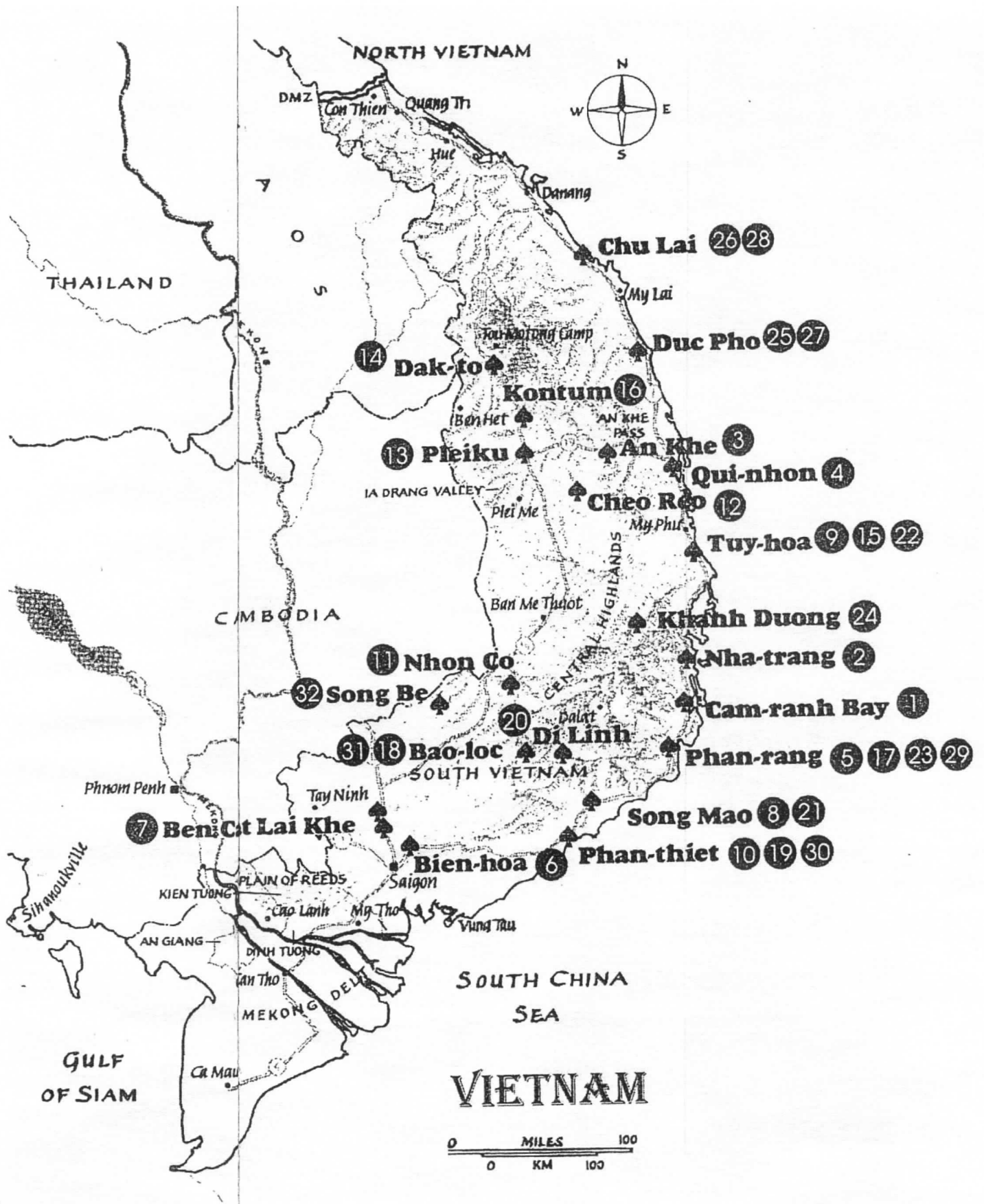
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Timeline from Tim Swain, HHC S-2 65

Operations, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division 1965–1968

1. Cam-ranh Bay (arrival, 29 July 1965)
2. Nha-trang (Operation BARRACUDA, 12–20 August 1965)
3. An Khe (Operation HIGHLAND, 26 August–1 October 1965)
4. Qui-nhon (LRRP Detachment formed, 15 October 1965; Operation SAYONARA, 1 October–11 November 1965)
5. Phan-rang (22 November–10 December 1965)
6. Bien-hoa
7. Ben Cat, Lai Khe (Operation CHECKER BOARD, 10–19 December 1965)
8. Song Mao (13–17 January 1966)
9. Tuy-hoa (Operation VAN BUREN, 15 January–21 February; Operation HARRISON, 22 February–15 April)
10. Phan-thiet (Operation FILLMORE, 16–23 April 1966)
11. Nhon Co (Operation AUSTIN VI, 25 April–19 May 1966)
12. Cheo Reo (brigade split, 20–26 May 1966)
13. Pleiku (brigade split, 20–29 May 1966)
14. Dak-to (Operation HAWTHORNE, 29 May–22 June 1966; Operation BEAUREGARD, 24 June–15 July)
15. Tuy-hoa (Operations JOHN PAUL JONES, SEWARD, and GERONIMO, 15 July–1 December 1966)
16. Kontum (Operation PICKETT, 2 December 1966–23 January 1967)
17. Phan-rang (Operation FARRAGUT, 24–29 January 1967)
18. Bao-loc (Operations GATALING I and II, 1–15 February 1967)
19. Phan-thiet (Operations GATALING I and II, 16 February–1 March 1967)
20. Di Linh (Operations GATALING I and II, 1–12 March 1967)
21. Song Mao (Operations GATALING I and II, 12–24 March 1967)
22. Tuy-hoa (brigade separated, 1–24 March 1967)
23. Phan-rang (brigade reorganized and refitted, 24–28 March 1967)
24. Khanh Duong (Operation SUMMERALL, 30 March–29 April 1967)
25. Duc Pho (Operation MALHEUR I, 30 April–7 June 1967; Operation MALHEUR II, 8 June–1 August 1967; Operation HOOD RIVER, 2–13 August 1967)
26. Chu Lai (Operation BENTON, 13–29 August 1967)
27. Duc Pho (Operation COOK, 1–10 September 1967)
28. Chu Lai (Operation WHEELER, 11 September–23 November 1967)
29. Phan-rang (reorganization and refitting, 26 November–3 December 1967)
30. Phan-thiet (Operation KLAMATH FALLS, 4–12 December 1967)
31. Bao-loc (Operation KLAMATH FALLS, 13 December 1967–13 January 1968)
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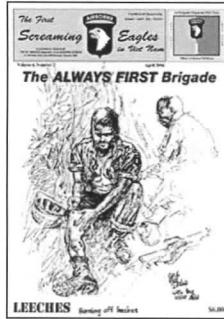
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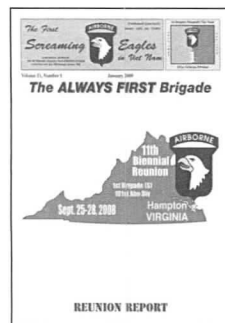
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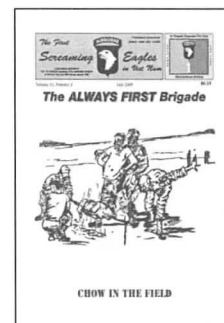
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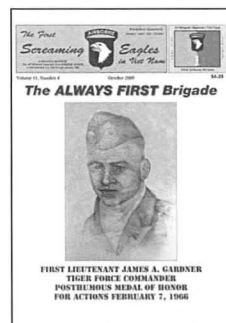
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