

# Always First Bronco Tribune

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## BATTALION NEWS

During the last week, the 3rd Bn, 1st Inf has made more enemy contact than previous weeks. Working in the area called the "Horseshoe", numerous enemy have been sighted and their caches uncovered.

On November 6, while on a sweep mission, Co C discovered an AK - 44 and a carbine among a rock formation.

Co D ambushed eight NVA on November 9. One NVA was killed and two injured in the brief skirmish. The "Delta Dogs" captured an SKS and a 9mm pistol. No U.S. casualties were taken.

Co C uncovered a large ammunition cache after an element swept through an area where contact had been made the day before. An air strike put in the day of the contact made the finding possible. Uncovered were 6 rounds 57 recoilless rifle, 36, 60 mm mortar rounds, 500 rounds small arms ammunition and 7 pressure-type detonators. A number of enemy documents were also discovered.

LT 411 took some incoming rounds over the past week in the form of 75 recoilless rifle rounds and a 140 rocket. One man was slightly injured and little damage to structures on the hill were sustained.

### JUNIOR OFFICERS COUNCIL

The first meeting of the 11th Brigade's Junior Officers Council was held on November 10. 1LT Cardell Hunter (Washington, D.C.) is the 3rd Bn, 1st Inf representative to the monthly meeting. Both 1LT Hunter and 2LT John Hillier Jr. (Fleasanton, Tex.), chosen as an alternate representative, attended the meeting during which organizational matters were handled.

It was decided to hold another meeting on the 14th of November during which time the elections of officers for the 11th Brigade would be chosen. At this time the brigade's representative to the Americal Division JOC will be chosen.

The function of the JOC is to improve communication between commanders and junior officers by serving as a sounding board. It will provide a means for curing possible complaints and finding solutions to the problems.

### INFORMATION NEEDED

#### FOR VALEROUS AWARDS

The following guidelines should be followed in making recommendations for valorous awards pertaining to individuals in your unit.

Due to the time needed to process the necessary forms, all initial recommendations should be made no later than 10 days after the action and should be submitted to the battalion awards section by that time.

Eyewitness statements are needed by one officer or two EM's for recommendation of the valorous award. All eyewitness statements must include: (1) grid coordinates, (2) location of action in reference to geographical locations, (3) description of the terrain, (4) mission at the time, (5) detailed description of the valorous action, and (6) accomplishment and/or result of the mission. If more than one individual is involved in the same action, all recommendations must not contain the same description of the valorous actions.

## BATTALION REENLISTMENTS

## Co A

SF4 George Davis, six year reenlistment as a drill instructor  
PFC Daniel Bengiorni, 23d Admin  
PFC Michael Spangler, D troop 1st squad 1st Cavalry  
PFC Luis Vasquez, Co C 723d Maintenance Battalion  
PFC Timothy Cook, 723d Maintenance Battalion

## Co B

PFC Dan Frentzel, 23d AG Clerk/Typist  
PFC Vernon Jayne, 174th Aviation, Helicopter Maintenance  
PFC Paul Pruitt, 174th Aviation, Helicopter Maintenance  
PFC Carl Parker, Co B 3rd Battalion 1st Infantry  
PFC Dave Bailey, 518th PSC harbor craft operator  
PFC Ronald Karr, 518th PSC clerk/typist  
PFC David Bradley, 23rd AG clerk/typist  
PFC Dale Harris, Co D 723d Maintenance Battalion

## NEW OFFICERS AND EM'S

## Co A

2LT Victor Wakeling (Philadelphia, Pa.)  
assigned to the 1st platoon.

## Co B

SGT Daniel Covey

## Co C

PFC Doak McDuffie  
PFC James Schmidt  
PFC Troy Loving  
PFC Jackie McWhorter  
PFC Robert Kuntz  
PFC Ronald Jenison  
PFC David Magyar  
PFC Thomas Skotarzak  
PFC Joe Parker

## Co D

PFC James Clark  
PFC Tommy Hayes  
PFC Douglas Babcock  
PFC Glenn Neiswonger  
PFC Mayford Grayson

## Co E

PFC Scott Mitchell  
PFC Danny Cabe  
PFC Charles Yelvington

## HHC

PFC Fernand Martel

## EM CLUB REMODELED

The recently constructed EM Club is getting several additions in the past few days. A tin roof has been erected over the last week's time. Tables have been set up and chairs are on the way. Plans are being made for the use of the film projector in the club. Regular hours for the club are from 1800 hours to 2200 hours each day.

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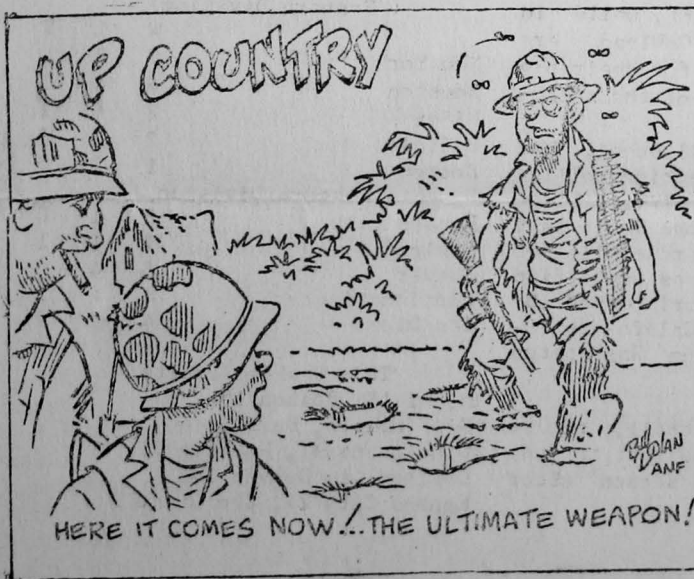
**"THE GRUNT"**

Written by SGT Jerry Harless  
Co B, 3rd Bn 1st Inf

Infantryman during World War II were called "mud, rain, frost and sweat" boys by Ernie Pyle. Today, half a world and a quarter century away, only the "frost" is missing. Were he alive today, America's most famous war correspondent would describe the dogface with the same affectionate words. For they are the same young Americans, toughened by combat.

The Infantryman today is as dedicated to preserving a National Idea as his father who landed at Normandy, 25 years ago. The time and place are different, but the Infantryman is still the same. He cries when a buddy is killed, and is no less a man. He cat-naps when the night battlefield is quiet. He prays that an honorable peace will come soon - and so did his father. A poncho is often his bed and incoming rockets his alarm clock. Ammo humping and convoy driving, ambushes and air assaults occupy the other 20 hours of his day. He, like his father, often saves a chocolate bar from his C-rations, or at least a smile and a wave, for the children, ravished by years of war.

Infantryman are different colors, different religions, even different nationalities, but they come from the same free land. His trademark is a jungle hat or a bottle of insect repellent strapped to his helmet, or maybe a short-timer's calendar tucked inside. His mission is peace and freedom in Viet Nam, not war. His father won both - and so will he. He loathes draft card burners, admires pointmen, and wouldn't part with his M-16 rifle and a bandoleer of ammo for a new Mustang convertible.



Call them grunts or ground pounders, foot-sloggers or straight legs, but they're all proud infantrymen. And, when peace comes to Viet Nam, their fathers and their nation will welcome home their sons with honor.

13 DAYS UNTIL

THANKSGIVING

41 DAYS UNTIL

CHRISTMAS



## DID YOU KNOW.....

Britain's U.N. ambassador announced that his country would vote for admission of Red China into the United Nations. The U.S. is still opposed to the seating of Red China.

Communist troops are expected to launch heavy attacks to correspond with war demonstrations in the U.S. hoping their actions will discredit Nixon's War Policy.

President Nixon welcomed home the Apollo 11 crew in a formal military ceremony at the White House. The crew just completed an around the world good will tour.

## KICK IT AROUND,

In the NFL, the Vikings have sharpened their axes by pulverizing the Browns and seem like the team to beat. The Rams, with their record yet unmarred, are tuning up their potent offense and crunching defense for a crack at the league title. The Bears finally notched a win this week by rolling over a Steeler team which has a winning problem this year. The Cowboys reeled off an easy win over the Saints.

Weeb Ewbank's Jets are in command of their division in the AFL, while in the west Kansas City and Oakland are biding their time, waiting for their big game together near the end of the season.

On the college football scene, Ohio State kept its monstrous machine rolling by annihilating Wisconsin 62-7. Since the Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl last year either Michigan or Purdue will see the trip. Elsewhere, Texas emulsified Baylor 56-14, while Missouri passed by Oklahoma 44-10. Southern California remained unbeaten in whipping Washington State 28-7.

In professional basketball, towering Wilt Chamberlain may be lost to the Los Angeles Lakers for the season after undergoing knee surgery.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference  
Century Division

	W	L	T
Cleveland	5	2	1
St. Louis	3	4	1
New York	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	1	7	0

## Capitol Division

Dallas	7	1	0
Washington	4	2	2
Philadelphia	3	4	1
New Orleans	1	7	0

## Central Division

Minnesota	7	1	0
Detroit	5	3	0
Green Bay	5	3	0
Chicago	1	7	0

## Coastal Division

Los Angeles	8	0	0
Baltimore	5	3	0
Atlanta	2	6	0
San Francisco	1	6	1

## This Week's Results

Detroit 27, Atlanta 21  
Minnesota 51, Cleveland 3  
Baltimore 14, Green Bay 6  
Dallas 33, New Orleans 17  
St. Louis 42, New York 17  
Philadelphia 28, Washington 28  
Chicago 38, Pittsburgh 7  
Los Angeles 41, San Francisco 30

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## Eastern Division

	W	L	T
New York	7	2	0
Houston	4	4	1
Miami	2	6	1
Buffalo	2	7	0
Boston	1	8	0

## Western Division

Kansas City	8	1	0
Oakland	7	1	1
Denver	5	4	0
Cincinnati	4	4	1
San Diego	4	5	0

## This Week's Results

Miami 17, Boston 16  
New York 16, Buffalo 6  
Cincinnati 31, Houston 31  
Oakland 41, Denver 10  
Kansas City 27, San Diego 3