



4th BATTALION 3rd INFANTRY

Volume 1, No. 28

May 24, 1970

YE OLD SWIM- IN HOLE

Swimming during duty hours recently cost one NVA life and the freedom of two of his cohorts when an 11th Infantry Brigade unit of the American division invaded an NVA swimming hole.

Company A, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry was moving down a trail near the Tra Cau River 10 miles northwest of Duc Pho when the pointman, Specialist Four Dave Paavola (Pelkie, Mich.) spotted the NVA splashing around in the river. The third platoon was in high elephant grass and quickly concealed themselves.

Sergeant James Rippel (Nernah, Wis.) recalled, "The first squad got on line and we waited for the proper time to strike but we first had to clear it through the Command Post because there were friendly troops in the area." After clearance was received the third platoon opened fire with M-60s, M-79s, and M-16s.

Following the firefight the second squad secured the high ground and the first squad moved down to the river. A search of the area revealed one dead NVA and another wounded not more than 10 meters away.

About the same time, another wounded NVA who had taken flight ran right into the waiting guns of the fourth platoon. The wounded enemy soldier was immediately detained. It was learned from the detainees that there had been nine soldiers in the river.

A follow-up search of the area revealed four blood trails running into the mountains. Two of the blood trails were so heavy that Private First Class Raymond Raatzs (Levittown, Pa.) third platoon medic, estimated that without prompt medical attention both would bleed to death before nightfall.

WELCOME LTC GRIMM - BN. CO.

The Old Guard wishes to take this opportunity to welcome Lieutenant Colonel Philip D. Grimm to the 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. He assumed command of the 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry on May 13, 1970. Lieutenant Colonel Grimm comes to the battalion with 27 years of prior service, two of which were spent in the homogenous rank and file of enlisted men. He joined the Army in December, 1944, at the age of seventeen, and was assigned to Pennsylvania State University under an Army Training Program. The close of the war found LTC Grimm in Germany where he was assigned to the 94th Artillery Battalion, 4th Armored Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Grimm was wounded in August 1946, in a Czechoslovakian border clash while serving as a Platoon Sergeant with the 11th Constabulary Regiment. He was discharged in 1947 and attended the University of Nebraska from 1947-51. While there he attended Senior ROTC and was called to active duty in January 1951 and was assigned to the 2d Battalion,

17th Infantry, Korea, as a Rifle Platoon Leader. From 1951-62 LTC Grimm commanded rifle companies in the 31st Infantry Division, 82nd Airborne Division and later the 4th Armored Division in Korea.

While serving in Germany in 1961, LTC Grimm organized, trained, and commanded the first Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol in the U.S. Army. In 1962 LTC Grimm was Senior aide-de-camp to General John K. Waters, CG, Continental Army Command. His first tour in Vietnam was in 1964 where he was assigned to the 8th ARVN Regiment, 5th ARVN Div. (Cont. on pg. 7, col. 1)

VALOR AWARDS

The following is a list of those individuals in the battalion who have recently received Valor Awards. They have distinguished themselves by valorous actions on the field of battle.

BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 11046, 24 AUGUST 1962, THE BRONZE STAR WITH "V" DEVICE HAS BEEN AWARDED TO: Captain Jude E. Shea, Second Lieutenant Bruce Suffern, Specialist Four James Adams, Specialist Four John Bonczek, Sergeant David Limberg, Private First Class Larry Lowrence, Private First Class Lawrence Phelan, Sergeant Charles Page, Specialist Four Richard Kovack and Sergeant Stephen Kremer.

Captain Jude E. Shea distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 2 September 1969 while commanding Company C, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was conducting a search and clear mission near Liet Son when it came under intense fire from an estimated company size North Vietnamese Army force. Reacting immediately, Captain Shea organized an assault against the enemy emplacements. As the unit closed with the determined insurgents, Captain Shea alertly spotted two seriously wounded friendly soldiers lying in an exposed position. With complete disregard for personal safety, Captain Shea gallantly rushed across a wide expanse of open terrain to aid his two fallen comrades. Continuing to expose himself to the enemy fusillade, Captain Shea then maneuvered through the battle area, directing the friendly force and coordinate their fire on the enemy's position. His timely and courageous actions were instrumental in saving the lives of his fellow soldiers and in the overall success of the mission.

Second Lieutenant Bruce Suffern distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 17 December 1969 while serving as a Platoon Leader with Company C, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was conducting search and clear operations near Van Ly when the lead element came under intense hostile fire from a well entrenched enemy force. Quickly assessing the tactical situation, Lieutenant Suffern immediately began maneuvering his men forward in an effort to reach a location where they could effectively engage the insurgents. Continually exposing himself to the enemy fusillade, Lieutenant Suffern swiftly moved among his comrades in order to maintain positive control of the platoon and prepare it for an assault on the hostile emplacements. He then led an attack against the insurgents, inspiring his men to advance until the enemy soldiers were overrun and forced to flee the area. His courageous and timely actions were directly responsible for minimizing friendly casualties and instrumental in the overall success of the mission.

Specialist Four James Adams distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 21 August 1969 while serving as a Riflemen with Company C, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was conducting combat operations, in the vicinity of Nuoc Luc when it came under heavy fire from a well entrenched enemy force. With complete disregard for personal safety, then Private Adams joined with two of his comrades and began an assault of a key enemy bunker. Braving the heavy fire directed against him, Private Adams moved forward, throwing hand grenades to suppress the insurgents. At this time, one of his comrades was seriously wounded. Despite the danger involved, Private Adams administered first aid to the man then helped carry him across 50 meters of open terrain to a location where he could receive further assistance. Private Adams then gallantly returned to the point of the contact and retrieved his comrade's equipment. Through his timely and courageous actions, he contributed significantly to the overall success of the mission.

Specialist Four John Bonczek distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 17 December 1969 while serving with Company C, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was conducting search and clear operations near Van Ly when it encountered a well entrenched North Vietnamese Army force. Quickly assessing the tactical situation, Specialist Bonczek immediately began maneuvering against and engaging the hostile positions. Upon reaching a point approximately 20 meters from a key enemy bunker, Specialist Bonczek charged the emplacement, but was wounded by an exploding Chicom grenade before he could reach his objective. Refusing medical attention, he then remained in an exposed area and urged his comrades forward until they overran the insurgents and routed them from the area. His courageous and timely actions were highly instrumental in the overall success of the mission and served as an inspiration to the remainder of the unit.

(Continued on following page)

VALOR AWARDS CONT.

Sergeant David Limberg distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 2 September 1969 while serving with Company C, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was conducting search and clear missions near Liet Son when it came under intense fire from an unknown size enemy force. As the friendly unit began an assault of the enemy emplacements, then Specialist Four Limberg, with complete disregard for personal safety, charged a key enemy bunker and completely silenced it with a well directed hand grenade. Ignoring the enemy rounds impacting all around him, Specialist Limberg then gallantly assaulted a second enemy fortification and destroyed it with another hand grenade, enabling his fellow soldiers to complete the rout of the enemy force. Through his timely and courageous action, Specialist Limberg was instrumental in the overall success of the mission and in minimizing casualties among his comrades.

Private First Class Larry Lawrence distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 3 February 1970 while serving with Company C, 4th Battalion 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was conducting a combat sweep near An Tay, when, from his rear security position, Private Lawrence spotted an enemy element closing on the main body of the friendly unit. Realizing that warning his comrades of the insurgent's approach would give their location away, Private Lawrence allowed the enemy to close within fifteen meters of his position. With total disregard for his personal safety, Private Lawrence then confronted the hostile element by himself and put out devastating bursts of fire, completely routing the hostile force. Through his timely and courageous actions, Private Lawrence was highly instrumental in minimizing friendly casualties and contributed greatly to the success of the mission.

Private First Class Lawrence Phelan distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 17 December 1969 while serving with Company C, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was conducting search and clear operations near Van Ly when the lead element made contact with an unknown size enemy force. Reacting immediately, Private Phelan began closing with the hostile positions. During this advance, he spotted a comrade suffer a critical wound and fall helpless in an exposed area. With complete disregard for personal safety, Private Phelan rushed to the side of the casualty and swiftly assisted him to a secure position. At this time, Private Phelan resumed his assault on the enemy emplacements and succeeded in destroying a key bunker with well placed hand grenades. His courageous and timely actions accounted for killing three North Vietnamese Army soldiers and were highly instrumental in saving the life of a wounded comrade.

Sergeant Charles Page distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 3 January 1970 while serving as a Platoon Sergeant with Company B, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was in a night laager position near Phong Don when it was assaulted by a numerically superior North Vietnamese Army force. Reacting immediately, Sergeant Page directed his men to strategic firing positions and effectively engaged several insurgents who were rapidly closing in on the defensive perimeter. Repeatedly exposing himself to the intense hostile fire, Sergeant Page then assisted in the evacuation of several friendly casualties. Continuing to brave the enemy rounds impacting throughout the area, Sergeant Page then distributed desperately needed ammunition to his comrades along the defensive perimeter. Through his timely and courageous actions, Sergeant Page was instrumental in thwarting the enemy attack and served as an inspiration to his entire unit.

Specialist Four Richard Kovack distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 3 January 1970 while serving with Company B, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was in a night defensive position near Phong Don when it was assaulted by a numerically superior North Vietnamese Army force. Realizing that his comrades manning the defensive perimeter would be needing additional ammunition to battle the larger enemy unit, then Private Kovack unhesitatingly left the relative security of his foxhole and secured the ordnance. While distributing the desperately needed ammunition to his fellow soldiers, Private Kovack spotted a friendly position becoming weakened by particularly heavy enemy fire. With complete disregard for personal safety, Private Kovack moved to fill the position, effectively engaging the determined insurgents until reinforcements arrived. Through his timely and courageous actions, Private Kovack was instrumental in thwarting the enemy attack.

(Continued on following page)

VALOR AWARDS CONT.

Sergeant Stephen Kremer distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 13 December 1969 while serving with Company D, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, an element from the company was conducting a combat patrol near Nuo Dap when then Specialist Kremer discovered fresh enemy tracks. Directing the squad to remain in place, Specialist Kremer and a comrade moved forward to search the area. Crawling forward approximately 40 meters, Specialist Kremer detected enemy soldiers in the immediate area. Then, with complete disregard for his personal safety, Specialist Kremer provided effective covering fire which enabled his comrade to throw several hand grenades at the insurgents. After engaging the hostile force and killing one enemy soldier, he crawled back through the hostile fire to the position of the squad. His timely and courageous actions were responsible for thwarting an enemy ambush and prevented any casualties among his comrades.

BY DIRECTION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF AR 672-5-1, THE ARMY COMENDATION MEDAL WITH "V" DEVICE HAS BEEN AWARDED TO: Captain James Schwebach, First Lieutenant Drew Mendelson and Specialist Four James Depew.

Captain James Schwebach distinguished himself by valorous actions on 2 January 1970 while serving as Commanding Officer of Company E, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, a flare being used to guide helicopters into Fire Support Base San Juan Hill was blown off the landing deck and landed in a nearby ammunition dump. Realizing that the dump contained a large amount of high explosives, Captain Schwebach unhesitatingly left his relatively secure position and began searching for the flare. Due to his courageous and timely actions, the fire was quickly extinguished with no loss of personnel and no damage to equipment at the landing Zone.

First Lieutenant Drew Mendelson distinguished himself by valorous actions on 26 December 1969 while serving as a Forward Observer with Company B, 4th Battalion 3d Infantry. On that date, Lieutenant Mendelson volunteered to accompany the First Platoon as it moved to secure a night laager position west of Nui Tam Cop. Upon arriving at the proposed site, the element found that it was unable to contact either the major portion of the company or support elements at Fire Support Base San Juan Hill. The patrol decided to cross a river, establish a defensive position, and set up a larger antenna to facilitate communications. While crossing the river, the platoon came under heavy enemy fire. Lieutenant Mendelson, diligently working with his radio, suddenly found himself in contact with Fire Support Base San Juan Hill, and called in artillery fire on the enemy positions. Due to the accuracy with which he had plotted the fire mission, the first artillery round scored a direct hit on the enemy. Lieutenant Mendelson continued to call in supporting fire until the enemy soldiers were forced to flee. Through his timely actions, he was responsible for preventing any casualties among his comrades.

Specialist Four James Depew distinguished himself by valorous actions on 3 January 1970 while serving with Company B, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was in its night defensive position near Phong Don when it came under intense hostile fire from a heavily armed enemy force. As the initial rounds began impacting in the area, Specialist Depew manned the radio for the Company Command post. Shortly afterward, communications were severed due to a faulty hand set. Realizing the extreme urgency of the situation, Specialist Depew unhesitatingly left the relative security of his foxhole and maneuvered across a wide expanse of open terrain to secure operational radio equipment. With complete disregard for personal safety, he then crawled back to his original position and reestablished communications. While placing effective suppressive fire on the determined insurgents, Specialist Depew then called in MEDEVAC helicopters to extract wounded personnel from the battle site. His courageous and timely actions were directly responsible for the swift extraction of his fallen comrades and served as an inspiration to the remainder of the unit.

EDUCATION FOR THOUSANDS

Each year thousands of young men and women receive degrees from colleges and universities throughout the country. For a great deal of these students, the road to a college education began with a \$5 tuition fee. These students were the ones on active duty in the Nation's armed forces.

Through the United States Armed Forces Institute, better known as USAFI, men and women on active duty in all branches of the armed forces are able to receive an education ranging from a high school diploma to post graduate study on their masters or doctorate degree from a designated university.

Most colleges and universities in the United States will give credits for USAFI courses successfully completed. The number of credits and subjects vary, depending upon the school and degree to which the student aspires.

Forty-seven colleges and universities cooperate in the USAFI Correspondence program, offering more than 6,600 courses. Enrollment is through USAFI, after which the student corresponds directly with the university during the period of instruction.

Expenses of the USAFI student are kept at a minimum.

The student pays a \$5 fee for enrollment in his first course. He is eligible for additional USAFI courses and services at no additional cost, the only limitation being he may not be enrolled in more than two courses concurrently. For courses taken through cooperating colleges and universities, USAFI assumes the entire cost of the lesson service, and the student pays only the remaining cost of the course.

Correspondence courses are not the only road of study for the student. He may enroll in a group study class using USAFI materials without any fee at all.

(Continued on pg. 7, column 1)

CHAIRMAN OF JOINT CHIEFS

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, has been chosen to become the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

President Nixon announced his intention to nominate the 58-year-old admiral to succeed General Earle G. Wheeler as the nation's ranking military man.

General Wheeler has been chairman of the JCS since July 1964. President Nixon will nominate him for four star rank when he retires in July.

Vice Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., was chosen to succeed Adm. Moorer as chief of Naval Operations. Vice Adm. Zumwalt is now commander, Naval Forces, Vietnam and Chief of the Naval Advisory Group, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

Admiral Moorer is a naval aviator and has held flag rank for 12 years. He has served in many posts, including command of NATO's Allied Command Atlantic, and the Atlantic Fleet before becoming chief of Naval Operations in 1967. He also was commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, and commander, Seventh Fleet.

Vice Adm. Zumwalt, 49, will become the youngest CNO since the position was established in 1915. He is number 35 on the Navy's latest

seniority list and has been in Vietnam since September 1968.

Admiral Moorer was born Feb. 9, 1912 in Mount Willing, Ala. Entered the Naval Academy in June 1929 and was commissioned as an ensign in June 1933. Completed flight training in July 1936 and was designated naval aviator.

At the beginning of World War II, Adm. Moorer was a pilot in Patrol Squadron 22 at Pearl Harbor. Two months later he was shot down in a PBY north of Darwin, Australia. He was rescued by a ship which was sunk by enemy action the same day.

(Continued on pg. 7, column 2)

BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED 9 JULY 1918, THE SILVER STAR FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION WAS AWARDED TO: CAPTAIN WARREN P. HAUGEN.

Captain Haugen distinguished himself by intrepid actions on 26 August 1969 while commanding Company D, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry. On that date, the company was combat assaulted into an area near Duc Pho. Upon touchdown, the soldiers found that they had landed in the middle of an enemy position, were subjected to exceptionally heavy rifle and grenade fire, and immediately raced for cover. With complete disregard for his personal safety, Captain Haugen moved through the enemy fire, directing his men to the best fighting positions and rallying them for the assault against the insurgents. After organizing his element, Captain Haugen personally led an assault across open terrain, firing his weapon and throwing accurately placed hand grenades. In the ensuing conflict, Captain Haugen accounted for one enemy soldier and enabled his element to rout the remaining insurgents from the area. Through his timely and courageous actions, Captain Haugen was responsible for the overall success of the mission. Captain Haugen's personal heroism, professional competence, and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflect great credit upon himself, the Americal Division, and the United States Army.

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (CPT) EUGENE SCOTT

The world is full of trouble. Crises follow disasters so fast that we get tired hearing about them:

- crime and graft, -poverty amid plenty,
- racial unrest, -broken homes,
- communist expansion, juvenile and adult delinquency,
- cold war and hot wars, -and the problems of old age, sickness, unemployment, and all the big troubles of mankind.

Each of us is part of this world. So we are part of the problem, but also part of the answer.

And there is a solution! God has told us plainly what to do. In Psalm 50 He says, "Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."

Some will dismiss this as mere pious prattle, but how would they know when they have never tried it? God says take your troubles to me and I will show you a way out. We have deliberately avoided him on the national-international scene. Maybe we don't want to be naive, or maybe we don't want to antagonize unbelievers, or maybe we just don't think that God can help.

Over 90 per cent of the people claim that they believe that there is a God--and this is God's promise. The history of nations shows clearly that God blesses those nations which honor and serve him. We, who are so scientific, have refused to test this as a working hypothesis.

The Old testament has many incidents of catastrophe when God was called for help. On one occasion King Jehoshaphat prayed, "Neither know we what to do." He was at his wit's end not to proud to admit it. He threw himself and his nation on the mercy of God.

We hear many suggested answers to our overwhelming problems. They usually include a "study in depth" and then a large outlay of money. But the real problems--which always involve the relationships of persons--will never be solved by only study and money. A change of heart is needed! And this is the Christian domain.

The only salvation for any nation is to go back to God. Christians must overcome their hesitancy and boldly tell this. God is in control. Those who have access to Him through prayer and more powerful than they realize.

Christians do a disservice to their people when they limit their faith-life to a short time in church and then propose man centered solutions to our problems. Test your God. A great God loves to be asked great things!

God is honored when souls are brought to salvation, but he is also honored when His people acknowledge their social and political needs and ask His help.

The highest position you can get in God's eyes is to lower yourself to where man is in need. A man is taller with God when he has his knees bent in prayer.

AWARDS

The following is a list of awards that were received by the members of the battalion during the awards ceremonies held at LZ Bronco while the companies were taking re-training exercises.

COMPANY	AWARDS
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DELTA	
1LT Theodore Prince	PH
SGT Michael Borges	PH
SGT William Hill	PH
SP4 Earl Hill	PH
SP4 Randall McDonald	PH
SP4 Joseph Tulibeski	PH
PFC Charles Alexander	PH
PFC Johnny Bethel	PH
PFC Donald Bohlander	PH
PFC Michael Green	PH
PFC Samuel Latta	PH
PFC Marvin Walker	PH

ALPHA	
SGT Wayne Brown	PH
PFC Monroe Conerly	PH
PFC Charles De Piano	PH

ECHO	
SP4 Ramon Saldana	PH
PFC Larry Taylor	PH
PFC Rubin Valentine	PH

CUSTOMS

There have been a large number of customs violations involving personnel who fail to convert their American green to MPC upon return from R&R. From the period 10 April to 2 May 70, the Camp Alpha Customs Officials have apprehended thirty-six individuals for failing to convert all their American green to MPC and for falsifying the Customs Declaration Certificate (MACV Form 40-R). The total amount of money not converted during this period was \$6,788.70. Personnel returning from R&R are reminded that all greenbacks must be converted at the appropriate R&R Counter. Violators of a general regulation (USARV Reg 600-291, Financial Administration) and for signing false official documents, are subject to disciplinary action.

successful completion of a group study class also will enable the USAFI student to enroll in correspondence courses without fee.

USAFI courses are divided into high school, college and technical levels. Most of the courses can be studied by either the correspondence or group study method. They include English, literature, mathematics, social studies, science, business education, and foreign language.

Basic and introductory courses at college level also are offered by the institute. These courses include the language arts, mathematics, social studies, psychology, science, and business administration.

USAFI's technical courses give service personnel an opportunity to supplement their military training by learning principles and developing skills that may be applied in their military vocations. On this level of study courses in aeronautics, auto-mechanics, building construction, applied arts, electronics, and electricity, diesel engines, metal working, vocational math, radio and television, and technology are available.

To evaluate a USAFI student, four tests are available to measure reliably and accurately the degree to which the student has learned the material of the course.

They are:

--USAFI Achievement Tests II and III, which are designed to measure educational achievement at grade levels four through nine.

--USAFI Subject Standardized Tests, which are used to measure achievement in high school and college subject-matter and in USAFI Courses.

--High School Level GED Tests, which are designed and standardized to measure the extent the educational experiences of service personnel have contributed to the individual's general educational development. The results achieved on this battery of tests may be used to provide evidence of education in determining whether the examinee has the equivalent of a high school education, to satisfy college admission requirements, to assist secondary schools in placement and educational guidance, and to provide prospective employers with evidence of high school equivalency.

--Comprehensive College Tests----General Examinations, which are designed to provide a comprehensive measure of achievement in the basic areas of the liberal arts. The results of these tests aid colleges in determining the amount of credits to be given in the subject areas tested, assist colleges in proper placement and educational guidance, provide employers with a

(Continued on top of next column.)

measure of the student's educational achievement, and furnish the military with evidence of educational attainment.

Through the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, every opportunity is given service men and women to develop themselves to the fullest of their capabilities and allow them to move into the most sought-after occupational levels--both military and civilian.

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

At the end of World War II he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and interrogated Japanese officials as part of Strategic Bomb Survey-Japan.

Other duty highlights: 1955--assigned as aide to the assistant secretary of the Navy (Air); 1956--commanding officer, USS Salisbury Sound; 1957--selected for rear admiral and detailed as special assistant Strategic Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; 1958--assistant chief of Naval Operations (War Gaming Matters), then commander, Carrier Division Six; 1960--director, Long Range Objectives Group, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; 1962--commander, Seventh Fleet. (AFPS)

OLD GUARD

LTC Philip D. Grimm

CO

1LT David J. Sheehan

SI

SGT Robert Daniels

REPORTER

This newsheet is published under the supervision of SI, 4-3 Infantry, Americal Division APO 96217, as an authorized publication. Views, and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. AFPS, AFN and command information material used.

NEW BN. COMMANDER

ision, III Corp, as Senior Advisor.

Between 1965-68 LTC Grimm was assigned to the Special Warfare Staff Office at Headquarters, Continental Army Command. He returned to Korea in July 1968 and assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry, Mechanized, and was later assigned to G-3 with the 7th Infantry Division. In October 1969, LTC Grimm again returned to Korea, this time as Deputy Commander of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, and was later assigned as G-2 with the 1st Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Grimm was then assigned to G-4, Americal Division, in March 1970 and held this post until assuming command of the 4th Bn., 3d Inf., (Old Guard).

In 1961, LTC Grimm received his Bachelor degree from the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, under the Boot-(Continued on bottom of page 9.)

8.1 PERCENT PAY HIKE

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This is the new military pay scale approved by Congress and signed into law by President Nixon. The pay increases are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN CREDITED WITH OVER 4 YEARS' ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBER

WARRANT OFFICERS

W-4	\$ 617.40	\$ 662.40	\$ 662.40	\$ 677.70	\$ 708.30	\$ 739.50	\$ 770.10	\$ 824.70	\$ 862.50	\$ 893.40	\$ 916.80	\$ 947.40	\$ 978.60	\$ 978.60	\$ 1,054.50
W-3	\$ 561.30	\$ 609.00	\$ 609.00	\$ 616.50	\$ 624.00	\$ 669.60	\$ 708.30	\$ 731.40	\$ 754.50	\$ 777.30	\$ 801.60	\$ 832.20	\$ 862.50	\$ 862.50	\$ 893.40
W-2	\$ 491.70	\$ 531.60	\$ 531.60	\$ 547.20	\$ 577.20	\$ 609.00	\$ 632.10	\$ 654.90	\$ 677.70	\$ 701.10	\$ 723.90	\$ 747.00	\$ 777.30	—	—
W-1	\$ 409.50	\$ 469.88	\$ 469.88	\$ 508.80	\$ 531.60	\$ 554.70	\$ 577.20	\$ 600.90	\$ 624.00	\$ 647.10	\$ 669.60	\$ 693.30	—	—	—

ENLISTED MEMBERS

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION FOR SERVICE IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

I extend to you my personal thanks and the sincere appreciation of a grateful nation for your contribution of honorable service to our country. You have helped maintain the security of the nation during a critical time in its history with a devotion to duty and a spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud tradition of the military service.

I trust that in the coming years you will maintain an active interest in the Armed Forces and the purpose for which you served.

My best wishes to you for happiness and success in the future.

Ronald M. Nixon

COMMANDER IN CHIEF



The President has approved a new Certificate of Appreciation for Vietnam-era serviceman.

The certificate, signed by the Commander in Chief, will be presented to serviceman at separation centers.

According to Brigadier General Lee E. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense (Military Personal Policy), the March 25, 1970. Accord-

certificate "expresses the appreciation of a grateful nation for the serviceman's devotion to duty and spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud tradition of the military service.".

Administrative details on the certificate program are outlined in a recent directive--DOD instruction 1348.22, dated

ing to its provisions, the certificate will be presented to all officer and enlisted personnel whose honorable service ends after Jan. 19, 1969.

Personnel who were separated between Jan. 19 and the program starting date--April 30, 1970--may request a certificate from their respective service.

NOTICE

The Old Guard is interested in publishing stories written by the men in the field. The stories can be in the form of chit-chat, short stories, and interesting things that have happened to you or your friends in the field, etc. They can be on any subject relating to events in the field and may be of a comical, interesting or serious nature. Births, recovery from illnesses and other interesting news items from home can be included.

If there is sufficient interest and contributions, the Battalion Adjutant will select a Gold Label story each week and the man who has the most Gold Label stories published over a six-week period is eligible for a three-day In-country R&R.

A Battalion PIO Liscison has been appointed in each company for the purpose of collecting your written contributions. All stories will be published as written and only spelling errors will be corrected.

We request your cooperation in order to improve your Battalion Newsheet, along those lines you designate. Any questions you have can be directed to Sergeant Robert Daniels, Editor of the Old Guard, located at Battalion St.

NEW BN. COMMANDER CONT.

Strap program. He took post-graduate studies toward a Master of Business Administration at the College of William and Mary.

Among his many awards is: The Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with "V" Device with three Oak Leaf Clusters, a Meritorious Service Award, Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Achievement and a Combat Infantryman Badge with one Star. He is also a Senior Parachutist and qualified Ranger and has attended the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lieutenant Colonel Grimm's wife and four children reside in Hampton, Virginia where she teaches school. His oldest son will enter West Point on July 1, of this year. He has another son in junior high, a daughter in high school and a six-year old son.

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