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THE SECOND YEAR



*A pictorial review of the
196th Light Infantry Brigade
(Separate)*





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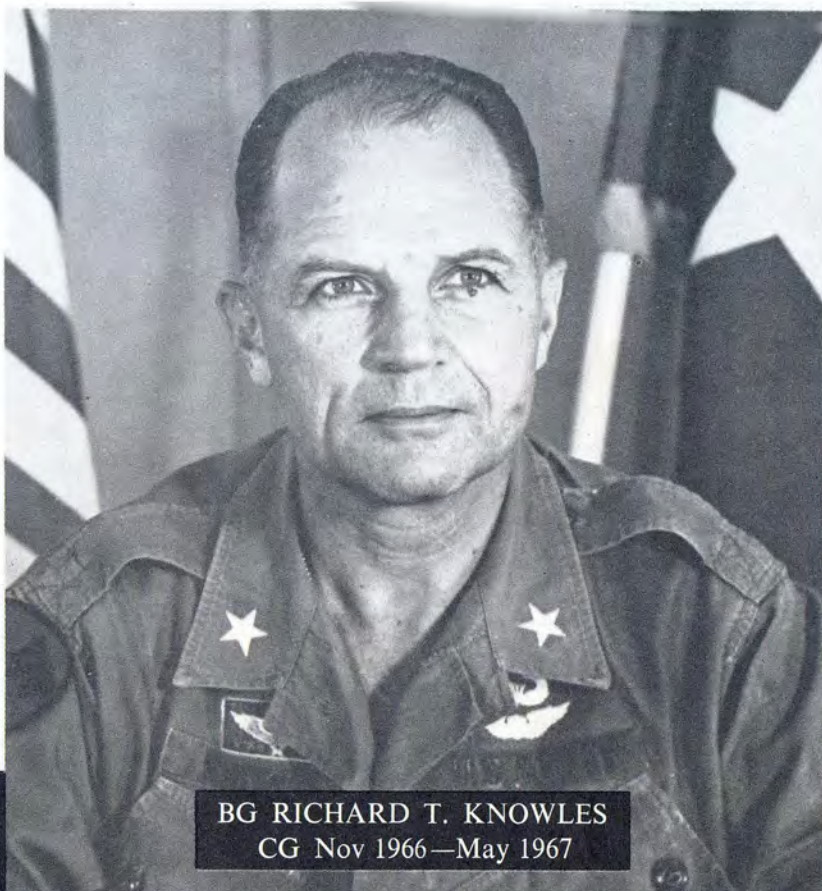
September marks your second birthday as well as your first anniversary in Vietnam. During the past twelve months, you have accepted the enemy's challenge; you have met him in battle and have defeated him. You have shown compassion for the innocent victims of his terror and aggression; you have opened your arms to his comrades willing to lay down their weapons and join the government's fight for freedom. In the midst of war and destruction you have found time to stop and to help rebuild.

In the finest tradition of the U.S. Army, you have emerged from a year's baptism of fire as a competent, effective and seasoned fighting force. Since you were organized as the first separate light infantry brigade, you have met and exceeded expectations. I know of no other unit that has accomplished more in a shorter time.

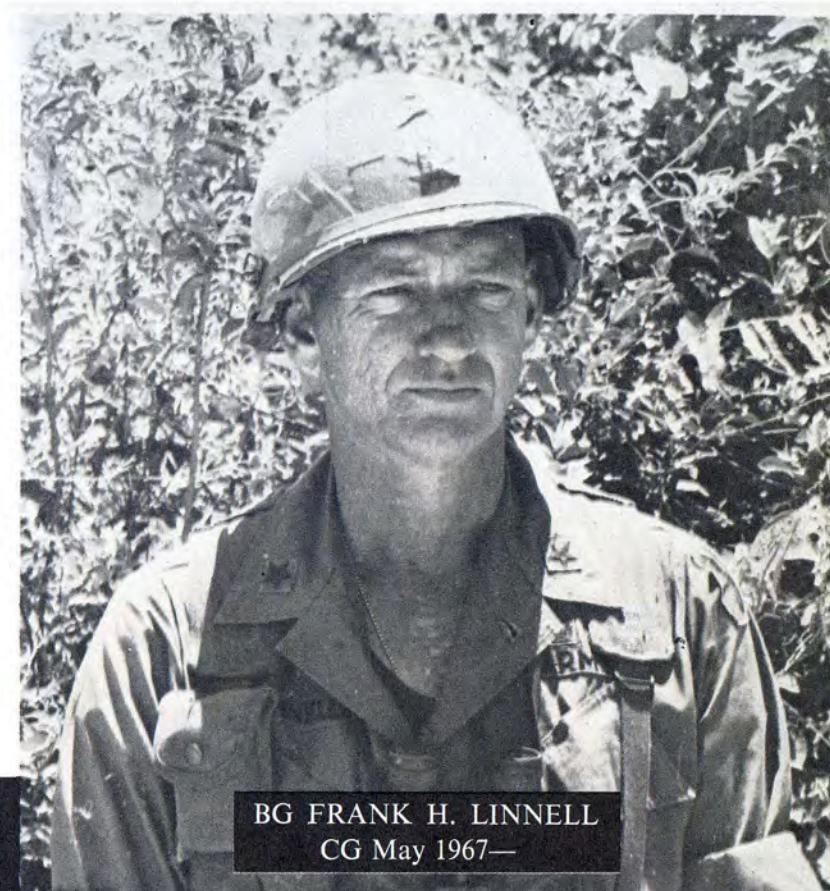
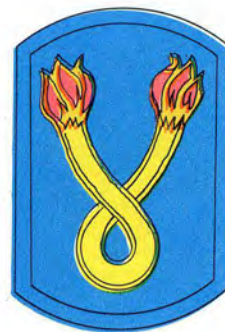
The months and perhaps years that lie ahead will continue to test your courage, professionalism, and resolve. You know the enemy we fight; he is evasive, he is tough and he is determined. He has shown no sign of abandoning his goal of conquering the Republic of Vietnam. During the coming year you will continue to be called upon to help deny the enemy any success.

The history of your unit will record your response. You have written an outstanding opening chapter and I have no doubt but that succeeding chapters will attest to increasing determination, skill, and courage.

W. C. WESTMORELAND
General, USA



BG RICHARD T. KNOWLES
CG Nov 1966—May 1967



BG FRANK H. LINNELL
CG May 1967—

To the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, I congratulate all of you upon the completion of the Brigade's first year of combat in Vietnam.

There are some missing in our ranks now—due to the infusion program and battle losses. Many remain who disembarked from the USNS Patch and Darby in July of 1966 and can recall the beginning of their military careers in September of 1965 and the training at Fort Devens, Camp Edwards, and Camp Drum. They have the responsibility now to instill in the new arrivals the fighting spirit inherent in the Brigade's motto: "Ahead of the Rest."

Since joining the Brigade in November 1966, I have been tremendously proud to observe the improvements, accomplishments and successes of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade in such operations as ATTLEBORO, CEDAR FALLS, GADSDEN, and JUNCTION CITY I and II. It was with a great sense of pride that I read in the newspapers and magazines the terms used to describe the Brigade: "Crack Army troops of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade move from Tay Ninh to Chu Lai."

As personnel complete their tours and depart for the United States, they leave behind them an outstanding record of achievement that will be an inspiration to all who follow in their footsteps.

Stand tall and keep charging. BG RICHARD T. KNOWLES

The History and Heritage of a unit is only as good as the men who make up that unit. What is contained in this yearbook is a pictorial review of your achievements since the activation of the Army's first Light Infantry Brigade on 15 September 1965 at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

It is a History—your History—which documents the accomplishments of the "Charger Brigade" in its assistance to the oppressed people of South Vietnam.

It is a Heritage—your Heritage—which you leave to others through your feats during Operations ATTLEBORO, CEDAR FALLS, GADSDEN, and JUNCTION CITY I and II.

You can be proud of the "The Second Year" because you have kept "Ahead of the Rest" and have earned the distinction of being one of the finest combat units in the Republic of Vietnam. BG FRANK H. LINNELL

For the first year following its activation, the 196th Light Infantry Brigade knew but one commander, COL Francis S. Conaty, Jr. COL Conaty commanded the Brigade until its arrival in Vietnam, at which time he relinquished command to BG Edward H. deSaussure. Later, BG Richard T. Knowles assumed command and led the Brigade through the greater part of the "Second Year". BG Frank H. Linnell is the present commander.



The "Most Televised War" is how some have described the present strife in the Republic of Vietnam. Never before has the American public—the world—been able to witness close up the daily activities of the American soldier and his Allies.

His joys, his heartaches, his sorrows are all nakedly visible to people he cannot see. For this is a new kind of war. A war in which new rules are written and old ones are altered or discarded.

For him, there is no flicking off the machine, or the changing of channels for something more soothing. His is the day to day confrontation with life at its most basic level—Survival!

He may walk for several thousand meters, up hills, through swamps, through brush that scrapes and tears at his clothing until blood seeps from his scratched skin. Through all of this he is alert for the enemy who is a master in the art of guerrilla warfare.

A cold beer or coke, a hot meal or a shower, a letter from home, are the simple luxuries he cherishes and misses.

Yet, in no other war has the American soldier—the kid on the block, the teacher, the boy from the farm—proven himself the kind of man that can stand up to the demands of this new kind of war.

Every day he is a statesman who greets the Vietnamese with a wave of the hand, and pats the kids on the head, and gives them candy. He helps to build schools and homes, and guards the villagers from Viet Cong tax collectors and terrorist goon squads.

As a fighter he was never better. The daily accounts of news media give graphic examples of his ability to withstand bitter pressures and overcome great odds. For this war has shown the American soldier better prepared, both mentally and physically, to cope with the new problems. He has more confidence in his equipment, his fellow soldier, and himself. Most of all, he has proven himself a dedicated individual more aware of the principles for which he is fighting.



THE MOST “TELEVISED WAR”



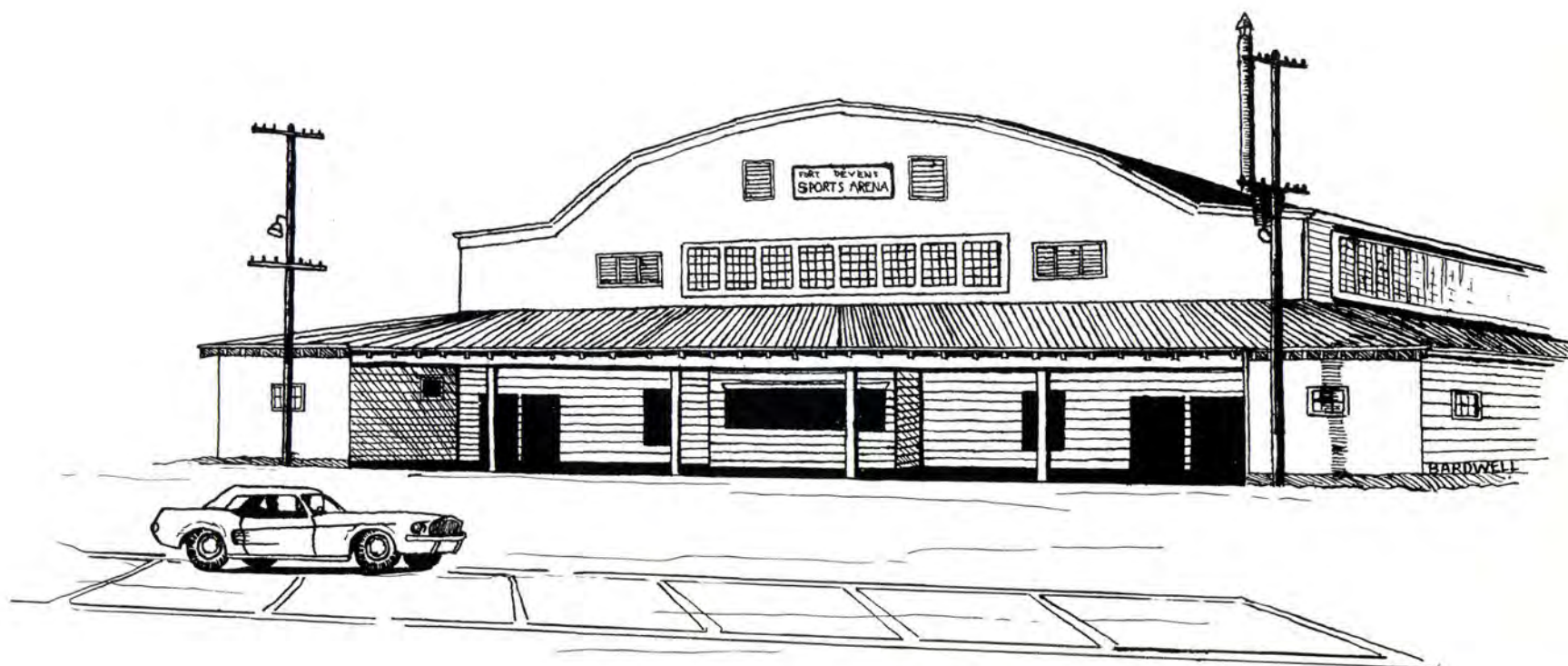






FORT DEVENS

(The First Year)



ORGANIZED

The 196th Light Infantry Brigade was activated at Fort Devens, Mass., on 1 Sept 1965. Then under the command of Colonel Francis S. Conaty, Jr., the brigade was organized as a highly mobile, quick-reaction force capable of independent, sustained operations against guerrilla-type forces.

Comprising the brigade were three infantry battalions: 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry; 3d Battalion, 21st Infantry; and the 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry; an artillery battalion, the 3d Battalion, 82d Artillery; a support battalion, the 8th Support Battalion (8th Spt); and three separate companies. The separate companies were Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 196th Light Infantry Brigade; Troop F, 17th Armored Cavalry; and the 175th Engineer Company (Combat).



FORT DEVENS

The countryside surrounding Fort Devens and the land on which it now stands has supported combat troops for more than 300 years.

From 1636 to 1676 a company of Dragoons, soldiers who were loyal to the British Crown as well as their adopted home in New England, were garrisoned on a site near the main gate of Devens.

From the days of the colonists to the Korean War, Fort Devens was home for thousands of troops during wartime eras. Units were formed, reactivated, trained, and retrained on the sprawling complex.

Three hundred years later, the ground at Devens echoed to the footsteps of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade.

A small nucleus of experienced soldiers, many of whom were combat veterans, were mixed with 2,000 draftees to form a combat fighting machine reminiscent of the traditional New England "Minute Man Brigade". From infancy to combat readiness Fort Devens was home for the men of the "Charger" Brigade.

Although the men of the 196th are now stationed in Vietnam, they shared in the same traditions of their forefathers who passed through Fort Devens in years past.



Home for Dragoons to Light Brigadesmen



A SOLDIER RECALLS

"For most of us enlisted men, Fort Devens was our first real contact with the Army and with life at an Army post.

"The training was tough, but so were we, we thought. I felt new muscles where I never thought I had. I hurt all over. But I found I was doing more than I thought I ever could. I was gaining confidence in myself.

"Off-duty I found Fort Devens offered a lot. It had a modern central post exchange and snack bar, with smaller branches throughout. They were great places to go to for a snack and relax over a cold beer and soda after a hard day's training.

"Naturally, the most popular places on post were the telephone booths. It was a rare night when there was not a line at each phone. If you didn't want to call home you could always go to a movie. Fort

Devens' three theaters provided a good selection of current films.

"During the winter sports season, there were hotly contested basketball and volleyball playoffs—in-doors, of course. Boxing matches enabled the men to display their pugilistic ability. Another facility the 'Chargers' used to full advantage was the large modern bowling alley.

"With the coming of spring, track meets were held, and the nine hole golf course opened once again. But before then, there were the cold weeks of training at Camp Drum and Camp Edwards.

"Perhaps the highlight of our stay at Fort Devens was the Armed Forces Day review, which culminated nearly eight months of hard concentrated training for us. Looking out of the corners of my eyes at my buddies standing straight and tall in formation, I felt a lump of pride building in my throat as our commander, Colonel Conaty, announced that we were 'Combat Ready!'"

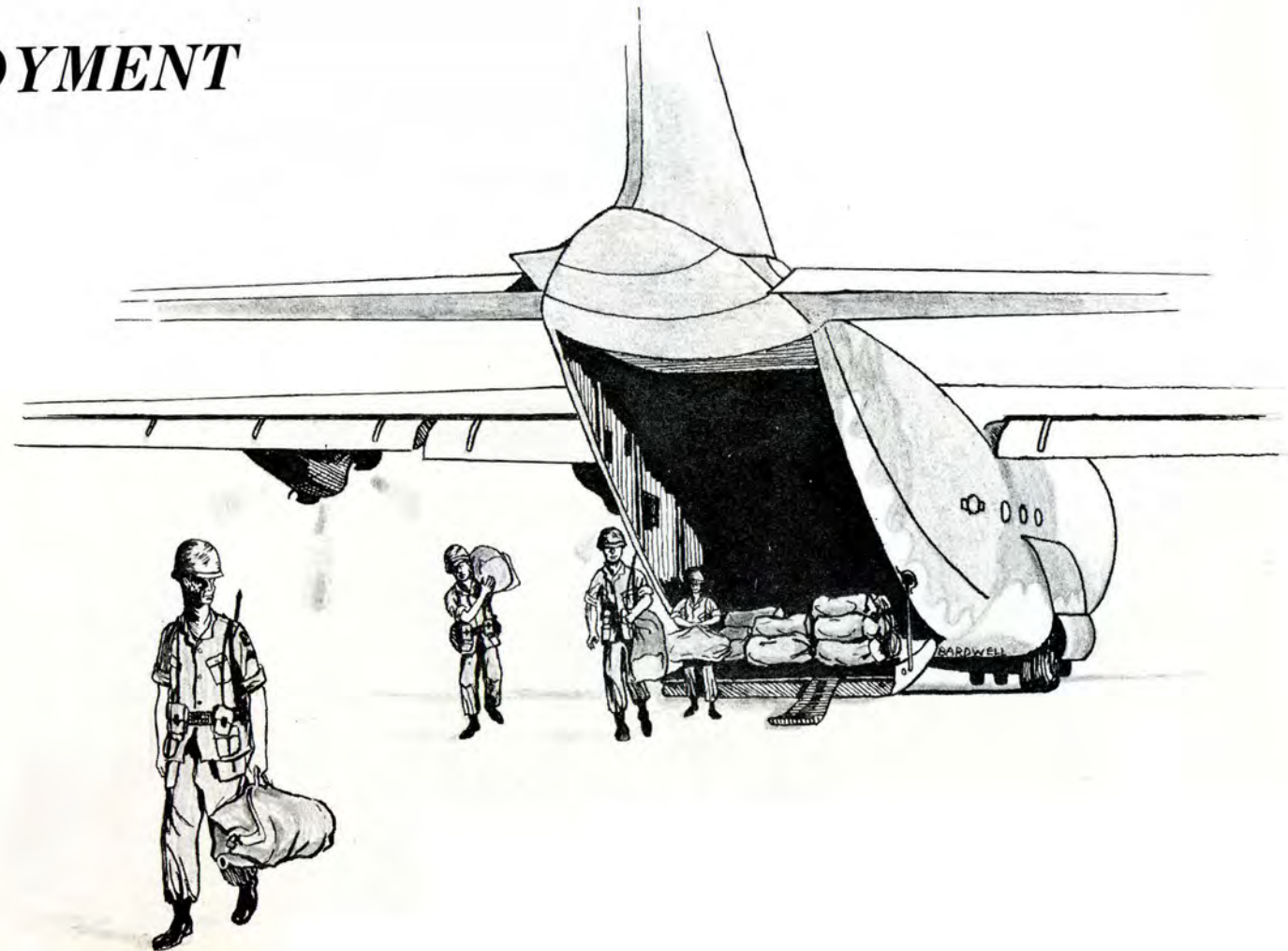




*We trained,
we marched,
we laughed*



DEPLOYMENT



Upon its receipt of change of destination orders, the brigade's 12-day enroute schooling to the Dominican Republic was enlarged to cover a 30-day period oriented to operations in Vietnam.

A training outline was prepared with particular emphasis on situations to be encountered in the Republic of Vietnam. Where possible, Vietnam returnees were assigned as instructors on tactics peculiar to that Asian Republic.

Additionally, special classes were presented to the officers and non-commissioned officers on lessons learned, tailored to the small unit leader in a counterinsurgency role.

Artillery units conducted training in forward observer (FO) procedures, fire direction center (FDC) operations, and counter-mortar techniques. Infantry companies studied patrolling, mines and booby traps, ambushes, personal hygiene, care and



Gen Engler greets Col Conaty on the brigade's arrival

cleaning of weapons and equipment, and communications. Particular emphasis was placed on physical conditioning.

An advance planning group of the Brigade left Fort Devens for Vietnam on 9 July 1966. It arrived in Saigon on 12 July. The group learned that the brigade's new home was to be located outside the city of Tay Ninh, some 65 miles northwest of Saigon, in the Vietnamese III Corps area. By 15 Aug, the main body of the brigade had arrived in Vietnam. Five days later, elements of the brigade were attached for combat operations, to the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, which was operating in the Tay Ninh area.

Tay Ninh, one of the more affluent provinces in the Republic of Vietnam, yet one of the more threatened by the Viet Cong, was now home for the Chargers of the Army's first Light Infantry Brigade.







Gen De Saussure addresses the people of Tay Ninh on the brigade's arrival

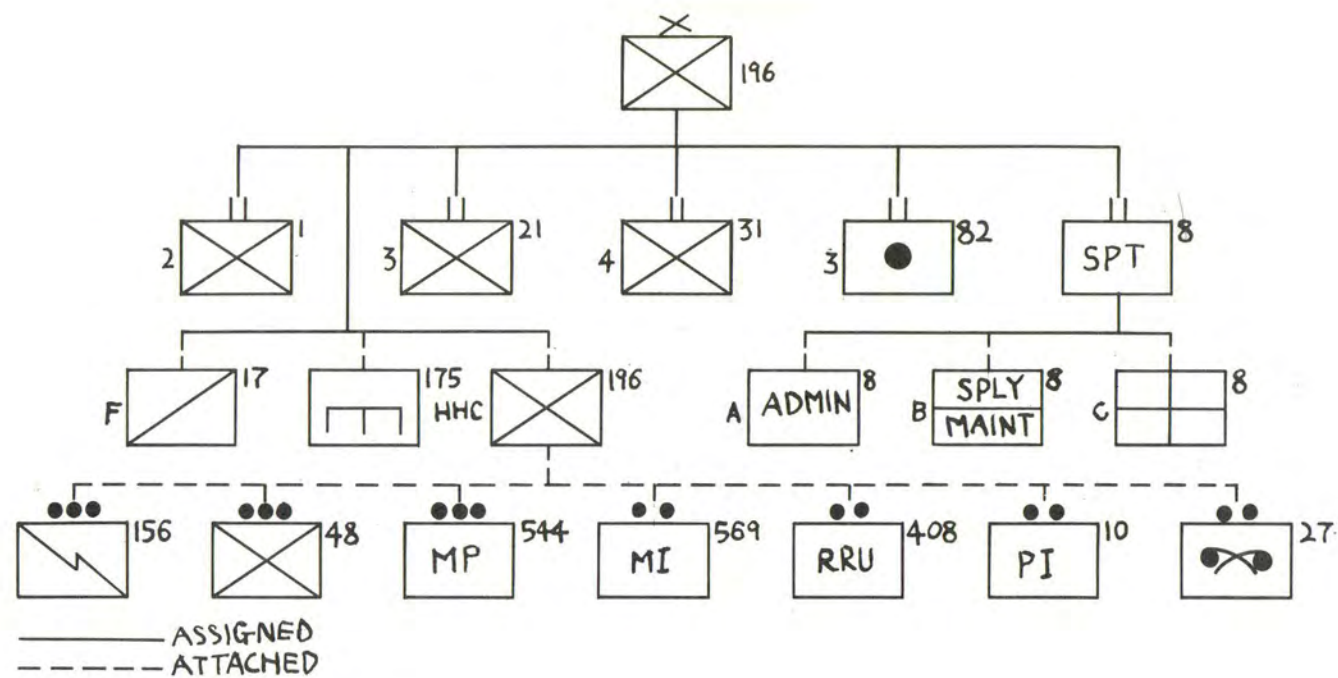


When the brigade arrived at the location selected as its base camp, the men could hardly believe what they saw. Before them lay acres of wasteland pock marked with gigantic, rock-hard anthills and matted with elephant grass and scrub trees. For some, the panorama of land before them was as expected. For most, the realization came difficult, particularly after the tiring trip from Boston to Vung Tau to Tay Ninh which forced upon them dreams of a hot meal and lots of sleep.

Work began immediately. The men pitched their shelters and bent to the task of building a new home.

Through day and night, the men toiled. It was hot, but the rains made things worse. In time, the land took on a new look. It became home.





With the attachment in-country of several small, specialized units (diagram at left), the Brigade's capability to conduct independent sustained combat operations was greatly enhanced.







COMBAT OPERATIONS



Since the Brigade arrived in-country in mid-August, the remainder of the month was spent primarily on base camp construction and securing the outer perimeter. There were, however, 20 small unit actions conducted at the platoon and company level with no significant enemy contact.

Battalion size combat operations commenced on 2 Sept 1966 with Operation ALICE by the 3d Battalion, 21st Infantry (3/21 Inf). The operation was characterized by heavy saturation patrolling at night and vigorous company size search and destroy operations during the day. The operation proved successful in that it disrupted the activities of the Viet Cong C-40 Company which was known to be operating in that area.

The 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry (4/31 Inf), with C Battery, 3d Battalion, 82d Artillery (3/82 Arty) attached, commenced operation ATHOL on 8 Sept 1966. The battalion was airlifted to Dau Tieng

where they established a strong defensive position to reinforce Vietnamese Army units and to protect U.S. artillery in the area. During the five days they were committed, the battalion conducted three search and destroy operations in the southwest portion of the Michelin Rubber Plantation. Although no significant enemy contact was made, a great deal of experience was gained in operational resupply and air movement procedures.

On 27 Sept, the 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry (2/1 Inf), with part of A Btry, 3/82 Arty attached, was airlifted to Dau Tieng to support the 25th Infantry Division's Operation KAMUELA. The battalion's mission was to secure and evacuate an enemy rice cache located in the upper Boi Loi Woods. The unit made light enemy contact while conducting search and destroy operations. During the period, 216.25 tons of rice were evacuated.



ATTLEBORO

Prior to Operation ATTLEBORO, intelligence indicated that the area selected for the operation was one of the largest logistical storage and shipping establishments for the Viet Cong (VC).

The area was characterized by both low lying flat terrain with cultivated fields to heavily forested double and triple canopy jungle. Several dirt roads and trails entered the area from a nearby rubber plantation, running east to west to the Saigon river.

The 196th Light Infantry Brigade's 2/1 Inf commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Weddle, was given the mission to conduct search and destroy operations in the selected area of operation.

The first elements from the battalion departed the Tay Ninh base camp on 17 Oct and by 19 Oct all troops, equipment and initial supplies were in the area.

The search and destroy operations from 20 thru 28 Oct was characterized by limited enemy contact and the finding of numerous structures, construction materials, boats, food products, punji pits, ammunition, tunnels, and documents. A hospital complex consisting of 27 structures above and below ground was also found. The structures above ground were 30 feet long and 20 feet wide, while those underground were 12 feet long. Medical supplies, clothing, rice, salt, milk and peanuts were in the complex.

Orders were issued to the battalion 28 Oct to airlift one company

to an area approximately six miles northwest of Dau Tieng to secure and search an area in that vicinity. Within four hours after landing in the area on 29 Oct, Company A had uncovered more than 200 tons of rice, 440 gallons of gasoline and 10 tons of salt. Companies B and C were airlifted to link up with Company A that afternoon, and as the amount of captured supplies and materials increased, elements from the brigade's 8th Support Battalion were brought in to assist in the evacuation.

Enemy contact during the next four days remained light and the amount of captured equipment, supplies, weapons and ammunition increased. In less than five days the battalion had captured more than 820 tons of rice, 1600 can of milk, 25 tons of salt and more than 1200 pounds of fish along with smaller quantities of other supplies and equipment.

The operation increased to multi-battalion size on 1 Nov, when the 4/31 Inf was committed to search an area north of the rice cache and the 25th Division's 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry (1/27 Inf), attached to the brigade, was moved to Dau Tieng as a reaction force.

On 3 Nov, elements from the 1/27 Inf received orders to establish blocking positions approximately six kilometers north of the area of operation while 2/1 Inf, and 4/31 Inf moved north to designated objectives. Company B, 1/27 Inf received automatic weapons fire immediately upon reaching its landing zone (LZ 1). A second company was committed to this area. After moving approximately two kilometers to-

wards their objective contact was made with an unknown size enemy force.

Enemy forces in the vicinity of LZ 1 were estimated to be at least two companies with which Company C, 1/27 Inf, had made contact. Elements from 3/21 Inf, and 2/1 Inf, were committed to this area. Fierce fighting continued throughout the night.

The next morning (4 Nov) elements of 4/31 Inf, uncovered approximately 120 tons of rice northeast of the area where the battle was still being fought. Additional elements from 2/27 Inf, and 4/31 Inf, were airlifted to the area of heavy fighting. Large scale assaults were initiated by the VC and the enemy was fighting from well entrenched and fortified positions. The enemy was well armed, equipped, trained and disciplined.

Large scale attacks (60 to 100

VC) continued against 1/27 Inf on the morning of 5 Nov. These charges were repeatedly repelled.

Company C, 2/27 Inf became separated from friendly forces the previous night (4 Nov) and was trapped by enemy forces. Company A, 2/1 Inf., moving south through thick jungle made contact with Company C. Fighting their way out, Company A brought out the trapped company along with friendly casualties.

The following morning artillery and air strikes pounded the enemy bunkers. This was followed by a sweep of the area by 3/21 Inf, and possession of the heavily contested area.

As the tempo of the battle increased, the brigade was attached to the 1st Infantry Division, effective 9 a.m. 6 Nov.





CEDAR FALLS

CEDAR FALLS, the massive allied push in areas long considered Viet Cong strongholds, was aimed at destroying the Viet Cong Military Region IV. This enemy headquarters controlled the activities of the 165th A Regiment and all VC political activities in its area which included Gia Dinh Province and part of Hau Nghia and Binh Duong provinces. The destruction of MR IV was considered vital as it was the headquarters responsible for the VC activities in and around Saigon.

The area of operations (AO) for CEDAR FALLS encompassed the Filhol Plantation, Ho Bo Woods, Boi Loi Woods, Iron Triangle and the Long Nguyen Secret Zone of Hau Nghia, Binh Duong and Tay Ninh Provinces.

The entire AO was well covered with trenches, foxholes, automatic weapons positions and other VC fortifications with the Ho Bo Woods containing the most extensive networks.

The area of operations of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade included the Ho Bo Woods and a portion of the Boi Loi Woods. Preliminary reports indicated that the 1st and 7th Battalions of the VC 165th A Regiment were located in the brigade AO. Both of these units were considered to be well armed with such anti-tank weapons as the 57 mm and 75 mm recoilless rifles and the RPG-2 rocket launcher. The area was believed to contain a high percentage of antitank and anti-personnel mines and booby traps.

The brigade kicked off phase one

of its part in the operation on 5 Jan with the movement of the brigade forward command post to the Trung Lap Vietnamese Ranger training camp. While securing the road to Trung Lap for brigade headquarters, the third platoon of Troop F, 17th Cavalry, came under a vicious VC surprise attack. Light friendly casualties resulted as the VC employed mortars and automatic weapons fire.

For the next two days brigade units jockeyed into their assigned positions, with the attached mechanized and armored units—1st Battalion, 5th Mechanized Infantry (1/5 Mech); 2d Battalion, 22d Mechanized Infantry (2/22 Mech); and Troop B, 3d Squadron, 4th Armored Cavalry (3/4 Cav)—playing key roles in securing landing zones for the infantry.

2/22 Mech while moving to its objective observed five VC running. Company B engaged the enemy, killing one and capturing another. The company also confiscated five tons of rice, and 88 rounds of M-1 rifle ammunition. A short while later, Company C observed two more VC running. After a short chase, the battalion added two more detainees.

On 7 Jan, 3/4 Cav engaged 10-15 VC with the main gun of their tanks, resulting in three VC KIA. These were the first VC engaged who were attempting to flee the Iron Triangle by way of the Saigon River. The blocking positions held by the brigade to seal off their portion of the notorious Iron Triangle had begun to pay off.

Troop F, 17th Cav, also scored that day. Acting on information that a VC force had kidnapped a civilian, the troop sent an element to investi-

gate. A reinforced VC squad was encountered enroute and Troop F killed four of the enemy and captured four claymore mines.

From then on, contact with the enemy came at a fast pace. Nearly all units reported engagements with the enemy, killing several of them and capturing numerous weapons, stores and documents.

On the morning of 9 Jan, Company B of 2/1 Inf found several VC documents in a bunker. The majority of these documents referred to the postal, communications and transportation sections of MR IV. Later that afternoon, 2/22 Mech and 3/4 Cav reported killing a total of 15 VC. The nine VC killed by 2/22 Mech were attempting to cross the Saigon River. Again more indication the communists were fleeing the allied push in the Iron Triangle.

The following day, brigade units conducting search and destroy missions from their blocking positions along the Saigon River reported killing 25 VC in separate engagements. Most of the VC killed were in sampans trying to cross the watery obstacle. Company C, 3/21 Inf, killed three who were not in sampans. The VC were concealed in spider holes when the company came through a village to clear it. In the ensuing fire fight, the Americans suffered only two wounded.

It was plainly evident now the enemy was on the run. The Allied blitz through the notorious Iron Triangle was forcing the enemy to flee across the Saigon River with anything they could get their hands on. Some were fortunate to have sampans. Others used logs and make-

shift rafts. Still others swam. But they were all unfortunate. They met the devastating firepower of the 196th Brigade and its supporting units long before they reached the bank they thought would lead to escape and survival.

By 17 Jan, the brigade had taken a high toll of the enemy—130 enemy killed as compared to six Americans killed in action. The brigade also captured eight, one of which was a major who claimed to be an executive officer of rear service agencies of MR IV. There was also one rallier, or “Hoi Chanh”, who said he was the head of a four-man tax collection and propaganda cell.

On 18 Jan, the biggest find of the operation was made. Late in the afternoon, Company A, 1/5 Mech, discovered an extensive tunnel complex. In it were found some 40 pounds of documents which included detailed maps of the Saigon and the sprawling Tan Son Nhut area, maps showing the schemes of maneuver of friendly operations in the area, and VC routes of movement from the Iron Triangle to the Saigon River. It was a find beyond comparison. The documents were the key to the VC acts of terrorism and violence in the South Vietnamese capital and its surrounding areas. It was a loss the enemy could not afford.

Operation CEDAR FALLS continued for seven more days. It was seven more days of greater losses for the VC. The enemy was hurt and his longtime stronghold and sanctuary—The Iron Triangle—ceased to be.

The operation added greatly to the Allied intelligence agencies concerning MR IV, the 165th A Regi-

ment and VC guerrilla activities in Hau Nghia and Binh Duong Provinces. The presence of U.S. troops in the operational area for an extended period of time (21 days), coupled with the ferocity of U.S. firepower, completely disrupted VC activities and disorganized VC units.



GADSDEN

The brigade's mission in Operation GADSDEN was to attack in zone to find, fix, and destroy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army forces and installations, and to block infiltration routes across the Cambodian border during the TET truce period.

The area of operations was characterized by flat, dry terrain and single-canopied jungle. In general it favored the use of mechanized units. The major obstacle in the area was the Rach Ben Da River. This was overcome by the brigade's 175th Engineer Company which for the first time in the Vietnam War, emplaced a light tactical bridge in a combat situation. Army aviation played a key role in the success of this operation as giant Chinook helicopters ferried the engineers and their equipment to the bridge site.

Another first for the brigade in GADSDEN, was the first large-scale use of its newly attached 48th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog). Employed at the company level, the dogs were effective on patrols and as point elements during movement. Their keen senses and good training paid off in detecting Viet Cong long before their human masters.

Operation GADSDEN began 1 Feb with the positioning of brigade units to their forward locations. By 3 Feb search and destroy operations had begun.

First to make contact with the enemy was the attached 1/5 Mech. Its mission then, was to move from objective 2, the site of the bridge erected by the engineers, to objective



4. Contact was made twice in the morning, but with negative results.

But by 1330 enemy activity had increased, and the battalion now found itself opposing an enemy force armed with recoilless rifles. At one point, an armored personnel carrier of the reconnaissance platoon was surrounded and temporarily overrun by the Viet Cong.

Significant enemy contact was made again by 1/5 Mech on 5 Feb. Company A, the lead element of the battalion's push to objective 6, engaged a VC force of unknown size and began receiving rocket, rifle grenade and small arms fire. Two APCs were hit by rocket fire and one by a mine. Four hours later the battle ended. The Americans suffered two killed and one APC destroyed. The enemy lost 15 dead and an assortment of weapons and documents captured, among them a heavy machine gun and a grenade launcher.

On 7 Feb, Company A engaged an enemy force wearing khaki uniforms and armed with small arms and rifle grenades. Helicopter gunships were called in and the enemy withdrew. A half hour later, the enemy reappeared only to see Air Force jets screaming in on them. As a result the enemy lost 20 killed by air and one killed by friendly ground fire.

On 8 Feb, the four-day TET truce period began. Brigade units improved defensive positions, held training, and maintained an increased state of security and surveillance in their zones. Local patrols commenced with strict orders to abide by the rules governing the TET truce period; not to shoot unless first fired upon by the enemy. Yet, at the end of the first

day of the truce, brigade units were fired upon on three occasions resulting in two American wounded and one VC KIA.

On the third day of the truce, friendly forces again received enemy fire but with no casualties. Enemy fire consisted of hand and rifle grenades. In all instances fire was returned on the enemy with unknown results.

At 0700 hours 12 Feb the truce was over. From then until the 16th, contact with the enemy was light but brigade units continued to find enemy documents and stores. By the 17th, all brigade units had returned to base camp at Tay Ninh.

An air assault by 3/21 Inf on 18 Feb uncovered a VC base camp. The following day, Company B received fire from a squad of VC. The VC employed small arms, automatic weapons and a 60 mm mortar. Artil-

lery and air strikes were called in on the enemy which withdrew to the west. The enemy lost three dead in the fire fight.

On 21 Feb, the operation was terminated.

Operation GADSDEN confirmed the location of elements of the Viet Cong 271st Regiment, the 680th Training Regiment, the 70th Security Regiment and rear services elements in northern War Zone C, which previously were not confirmed.

The VC reaction to major U.S. operations was an apparent negative desire to engage the Free World Forces in strength. The VC encountered were either small delaying forces, reconnaissance elements or misoriented exfiltration groups.

Though the role of the straight infantry in this operation could hardly be minimized, the mechanized

infantry, with its armor and increased fire power, proved to be most successful.



JUNCTION CITY

With valuable knowledge gained in Operation GADSDEN, the brigade soon found itself in a larger operation in generally the same area. This operation was termed JUNCTION CITY and was to be the biggest Allied offensive of the war at that time.

The area of operations for JUNCTION CITY had long been considered a VC "safe" haven which contained numerous base areas, hospital facilities, training sites and supply facilities. The Central Office of South Vietnam (COSVN), the controlling headquarters for all communist political and military activities, was known to have agencies within the area. VC forces in the area were estimated to be elements of four infantry regiments and an artillery battalion.

Opposing this formidable force were elements of three U.S. Divisions, two separate brigades, an armored cavalry regiment, and a force of Vietnamese Marines.

Phase I of JUNCTION CITY began with the strategic positioning of Allied forces into a "horseshoe" blocking position. To the west, the 3d Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division; to the east, elements of the 1st Infantry Division; to the northeast, the 173d Airborne Brigade; and to the northwest, in an area considered critical, was the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. The mechanized units were to sweep up from the south into the horseshoe, killing or capturing all VC in the area, or forcing them into the units pre-positioned.

The brigade jumped off for its objectives on 22 Feb. 2/1 Inf was airlifted into the southernmost objec-

tive, Fire Support Base (FSB) MUSTANG; 3/21 Inf into FSB PANTHER; and 4/31 Inf into the northernmost objective, FSB COUGAR. With 3/21 Inf were Batteries A and C, 3/82 Arty. Battery B, 3/82 Arty was positioned in FSB Mustang.

As the infantry units assaulted their objectives enemy fire rang out. FSB PANTHER became the hottest as the infantrymen were met by VC automatic weapons fire causing three U.S. casualties. FSB COUGAR, which was expected to be the hottest received only minor sniper fire, while at FSB MUSTANG enemy fire was sporadic.

The following day 2/1 Inf found a fresh VC base camp with structures, bunkers and punji pits. This was determined to be a VC training camp. In the same area they found numerous trails, additional structures, and a U.S. shotgun. Company A, 4/31 Inf, found 18 bunkers, 6 huts, and 32 spider holes, all of which were destroyed.

On 24 Feb, 4/31 Inf moved to secure an LZ for the Vietnamese Marine Task Force ALPHA. The task force landed and began sweeping south to link up with the advancing armored cavalry.

From 24 to 27 Feb, brigade units continued to conduct extensive search and destroy operations, making contact with the enemy on many occasions. On 28 Feb, an airstrip at the 3/21 FSB PANTHER was completed and officially named "Gimlet International Airport." An Air Force "Caribou" made a successful landing and takeoff from the airstrip which was literally cut from the jungle by the "Gimlets."



In the afternoon of the 28th, Company C, 4/31 Inf, moved into the edge of a VC base camp and immediately drew automatic weapons fire from the enemy. The company pulled back to call in artillery. When they moved back in, again they were taken under fire. The infantrymen assaulted and the enemy broke contact. The VC suffered nine dead.

On 14 March, the brigade commenced Phase II of JUNCTION CITY when 4/31 Inf returned to brigade control. From 12 to 14 March, the battalion had been under the operational control of the 3d Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, and was utilized to secure the Special Forces camp at Prek Klok and French Fort. The brigade conducted extensive search and destroy operations, secured the Prek Klok Special Forces camp, and set up blocking positions in conjunction with a sweep by 3d Brigade, 4th Infantry Division. The brigade and its attachments remained in this area until March 28 when it commenced the "mobile brigade concept."

From 28 March until 7 April, the brigade conducted extensive search and destroy operations in the northern

portion of War Zone C. Moving every three to five days the brigade succeeded in denying the Viet Cong access to this area. On 7 April, the brigade was alerted for movement to Chu Lai. On 8 April all elements of the brigade had closed Tay Ninh base camp.

Operation JUNCTION CITY Phase II was officially terminated for the brigade on 9 April.

For the brigade, Operation JUNCTION CITY was a success. During Phase II of the operation the brigade tried and successfully proved the value of the "mobile brigade" concept.

The concept called for a light, mobile brigade with the capability of conducting rapid assaults on pre-selected targets and with the ability to provide quick reaction forces on short notice to exploit current intelligence on the enemy. During JUNCTION CITY, the brigade, time and again, proved its ability to kill, capture and destroy enemy forces, denying him freedom of movement and destroying his fixed installations and fortifications. By remaining in an area no longer than three to five days, unless

enemy contact warranted further exploitation of an area, the brigade was able to keep pressure on the Viet Cong and disrupt his guerrilla activities.



ENEMY LOSSES

ITEM	ATTLEBORO	CEDAR FALLS	GADSDEN	JUNCTION CITY
VC KIA	217	220	125	128
VCC/POW	6	21	0	3
STRUCTURES	247	173	260	272
TUNNELS	87	150	2	12
BUNKERS	56	344	266	291
PUNJI PITS	610	39	7	15
TRENCHES	52	39	16	59
BOAT DOCKS	10	1	16	0
BRIDGES	3	0	1	3
BASE CAMPS	6	1	11	37
SMALL ARMS AMMO	3,925	7,259	320	5,872
MINES	49	125	12	64
SAMPANS/BOATS	0	86	22	16
MORTAR ROUNDS	14	113	3	55
GRENADES	229	393	17	185
BOMBS	16	8	3	2
EXPLOSIVES	10	123	123	0
ARTILLERY AMMO	4	22	0	0
ROCKET AMMO	13	0	35	0
BOOBY TRAPS	57	34	2	0
RICE	1,073.5 tons	357.1 tons	100.75 tons	55.9 t.
SALT	25.75 tons	2,000 lbs	8.06 tons	2,510 lbs
FISH	7,200	0	241 lbs	125 lbs
PEANUTS	2,500 lbs	0	720 lbs	5 lbs
RIFLES	22	67	7	33
MACHINE GUNS	3	2	1	1
PISTOLS	2	6	0	0
ROCKET LAUNCHERS	0	2	1	0
RECOILESS RIFLES	1	0	0	0





2/1 Inf crosses river in Gadsden



Aerial resupply in Junction City



*Vietnamese interpreter
warns VC in Cedar Falls*

4/31 Inf moves out on first tank-infantry ambush



*D 2/1 Inf blasts
Charlie in Cedar Falls*



B 2/1 receives sniper fire in Attleboro



3/21 Inf in hot LZ Panther in Junction City



*2/1 Inf resupplied
in Attleboro*





AIR ASSAULT

The locale is a remote jungle area, secret headquarters and hideout for a large force of Communist guerrillas. Some miles from the guerrilla headquarters is their sizable and carefully camouflaged supply center.

Unknown to the guerrillas, a U.S. Army surveillance aircraft has located both the headquarters and the supply center. The friendly forces are now about to make full use of this intelligence information.

The stillness of the jungle is suddenly shattered by the sounds of approaching helicopters, flying just above the treetops. Caught by surprise in their hidden rest area, the guerrillas begin to seek even more concealment.

They hear machineguns and air-to-ground rockets firing and realize that the armed helicopters are laying down suppressive fires. This fact tells them that fresh, ready-to-fight troops soon will be coming to earth all around their position.

They realize that the thing all guerrillas fear—encirclement—is about to occur.

The suppressive fires increase as the troop-carrying helicopters descend and quickly discharge their battle-ready infantrymen. As the troops move out toward their preplanned

objectives, the armed helicopters follow them with more suppressive fire.

The transport helicopters move back to their base for additional troops and supplies. In a few hours the surrounded guerrilla headquarters is taken.

But the operation is not yet complete. Now the airmobile force turns its attention to the next objective—the supply center. By tortuous jungle trail it would be many hours away; by helicopter only minutes.

According to plan, the transport helicopters return to pick up most of the infantrymen, leaving a contingent to guard the captive guerrillas.

Although their headquarters has flashed them a warning to expect an attack, the guerrillas manning the supply center know that they cannot defend the installation against such odds. They have only one choice—disappear deeper into the jungle carrying what few supplies they can.

When the airmobile elements arrive over the position, suppressive fires prove to be unneeded. The troops land unopposed and soon the large supply dump is in flames.

As the final phase of this imaginary, but entirely realistic, airmobile operation, troop-carrying helicopters return to the former guerrilla hideout, pick up the guard contingent and their captives, and return to base.





CHARGER OPERATIONS

Administrative helicopter support for the brigade is the responsibility of the Charger aviation section. With a total of seven helicopters, these Chargers fly the missions of command and control for the commanding general, battalion commanders and staff officers, transport of passengers, and courier runs.

Often in the past, missions flown by these Charger pilots have turned out to be far from "milk runs." Nearly every ship has been hit at least once by enemy ground fire. "Charger 10 Thousand," the command and control ship of the brigade commander, has been hit on three occasions, once with the pilot-general at its controls. But due to the skill and abilities of the pilots concerned, friendly casualties have amounted to only three wounded.

One such wounded was the former aviation officer of the brigade, Major Ernie J. Leach. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for an earlier action in which he helped a force of Vietnamese CIDG (Civilian Irregular Defense Group) troops overcome a vicious Viet Cong attack. Twice during the heavy firefight, the major voluntarily flew his ship into the battle area to resupply the CIDG troops with ammunition and evacuate their wounded.

Then there is the story of First Lieutenant Robert Crawford. Shortly after taking off from the brigade base camp in his little OH-23 helicopter, a sniper's bullet ripped into the under side of the chopper and through his right foot. But Crawford disappointed the enemy gunner. He was still able to



fly the ship, though shakily, and made a safe landing at the 45th Surgical Hospital helicopter pad, located a short distance from where he was hit.

Yankee ingenuity and daring showed in another experience when Crawford and Warrant Officer Fred Startz literally cut through triple-canopied jungle with their ship to evacuate a wounded Vietnamese Marine. While the Marines waited anxiously in a small clearing, the chopper with Crawford and Startz aboard eased its way down. The blast from the rotor blades forced the trees apart, allowing the big Huey helicopter to hover above the ground low enough so that the wounded Marine could be put aboard. But now without the full blast of the blades, the trees had closed in about the chopper. The only way for the ship to ascend was for it to cut its way up. It did. After a 30-minute flight, the wounded Marine was safe at the 45th Surgical Hospital. When Startz and Crawford

looked at their aircraft they saw the tattered wreck of its blades. It was a wonder the ship was able to fly at all.



Checking the day's schedule



Charger mechanics keep the birds flying



3/82 in Junction City



ARTILLERY SUPPORT

Since arriving in Vietnam in August 1966, the Flying Red Horsemen of the brigade's 3d Battalion, 82d Artillery, have combined with attached artillery units to fire over 115,000 rounds in support of Charger operations.

The brigade's organic artillery battalion consists of three firing batteries and one administrative battery. Each of the firing batteries is armed with six 105 mm howitzers capable of hurling a projectile over seven miles.

The brigade's artillery was supplemented by 155 mm and 8" howitzers and 175 mm guns from artillery units which were periodically attached to the brigade during combat operations. The combination of organic and attached artillery gave the brigade a devastating arsenal capable of performing a diversity of missions.

Offensively, artillery was used to soften up areas in front of infantry elements advancing on search-and-destroy operations; to "saturate" landing zones prior to air assaults by the infantry; and to create diversions for airmobile assaults by false preparations fired on landing zones adjacent to the ones actually used.

Defensively, artillery was called on to lay down suppressive fires during the extraction phase of airmobile operations; for harassment and interdiction (H&I) fires on likely enemy positions, ambush sites or troop concentrations; and to lay down defensive concentrations around forward bases.

Many times artillery was called upon to fire high air bursts of white phosphorous to assist patrols navigating through dense jungle or at night, when map inspection was not practical.

Operation JUNCTION CITY saw the most extensive use of brigade artillery. When the massive operation began, the organic and attached artillery units were required to move by motor vehicle and Chinook helicopter, through the air and overland on trails, changing fire support bases to keep up with the advancing infantry. The artillery units were resupplied primarily by air drops from Air Force C-130 transports. Ammunition, for the first time, was parachuted to the forward positions where there were no secure roads.

Also during JUNCTION CITY, the brigade artillery developed a new concept for defending forward fire support bases. Artillery batteries, usually two, placed their guns in a horseshoe formation at each end of the perimeter, with two companies of infantry protecting the flanks and maintaining outposts forward of each





battery. The infantry and artillery command posts were co-located within this perimeter, which allowed maximum use of the anti-personnel round against mass attacks. By using this technique it was possible to maintain a full company outside the perimeter as a reaction force.

For the Flying Red Horsemen, the Second Year has been a good one. Invaluable experience was gained in countless combat fire missions and successes mounted with the months.

Attached artillery units gave the Brigade a devastating punch. Weapons shown here are an 8-inch howitzer (top), a 175mm gun (top right), and a renovated tank-chassis weapons system mounting two 40 mm guns (below and next page)



The eyes of the Artillery are the men of the forward observer teams. Normally comprised of three men—a forward observer, a recon sergeant, and a radio-telephone operator—these teams accompany the infantry into battle with the mission of calling in and adjusting artillery fire on the enemy.

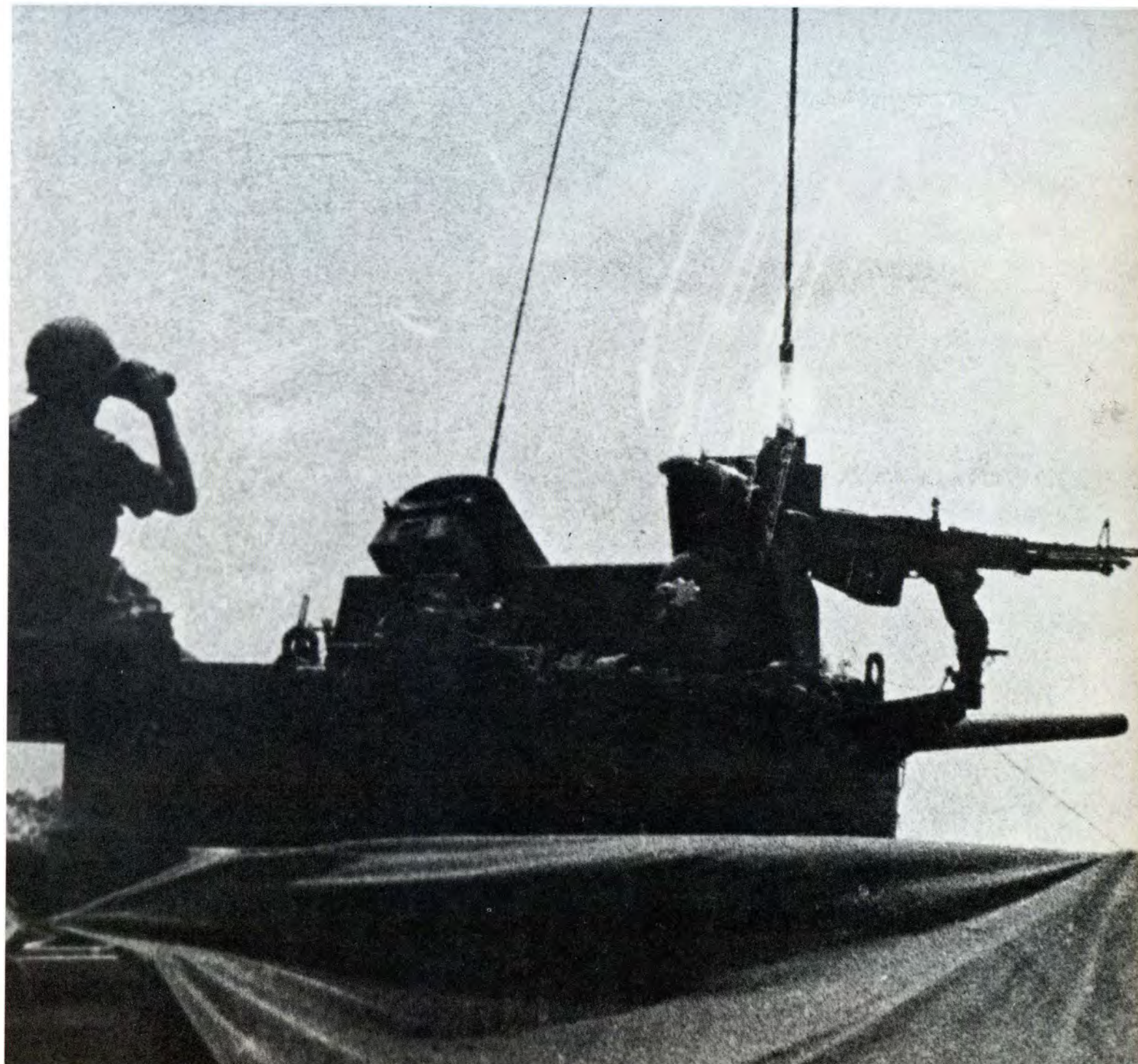
Men like First Lieutenant William D. Waller, a forward observer, and PFC John G. Scanlan, a radio-telephone operator, were typical of the caliber of men assigned to these teams.

Waller was with a platoon of the 4/31 Inf when it came under fire by an enemy ambush. Waller and several other men in the lead element became casualties in the initial burst of fire.

Despite his head wound, Waller elected to remain behind to call in artillery fire on the enemy when his platoon was ordered to withdraw to better defensive positions. Only after all the wounded had been evacuated, and the platoon safely established in its new position, did Waller himself withdraw. As a climax, he called in air strikes on the enemy.

Like Waller, Scanlan was caught in an enemy ambush while accompanying 2/1 Inf. The initial enemy machine gun burst killed the company commander, and wounded Scanlan in the eye.

Refusing to be evacuated, he remained at his post relaying instructions from his forward observer to the artillery unit in support. When it was time for him to withdraw, he noticed a group of men retrieving the body of the dead company commander. Instinctively, he assisted the men in bringing back the officer, while still operating his radio.



AIR SUPPORT

Much of the success of brigade operations can be attributed to the devastating effects of the forces that support it. One of these is the U.S. 7th Air Force. Few infantrymen have not experienced the moments of sheer joy and relief when Air Force jets came screaming to their aid like the Calvary of old.

Besides close ground support, the Air Force assists the infantry in such areas as transportation of supplies, equipment and personnel, and in aerial reconnaissance.

The 196th Brigade's air support is directed by an Air Force Tactical Air Control Party (TACP), which is attached to the brigade and headed by Major Robert H. Laurine. Comprised of five pilots who act as Forward Air Controllers (FAC), and eight enlisted men, the TACP's potent weapon is the unarmed O1-E "Bird Dog" aircraft. Daily, "Bird Dogs" skim over the ground at low altitude in search of enemy activity. Many an enemy gunner have given in to the temptation of firing at the small aircraft, only to see the plane's big brothers—armed fighters waiting for just this opportunity from high above—come swooping in on them.

Once the enemy is sighted, or a request is received from ground troops engaged with the enemy, the FACs mark the area with colored smoke rockets, then call in and direct armed fighters for the attack. On many occasions ground troops have received air support in less than ten minutes.

During the first few days of February, at the start of "Operation Gadsden," three FACs of the bri-



A Skyraider attacks

In for the kill



In search of Charlie

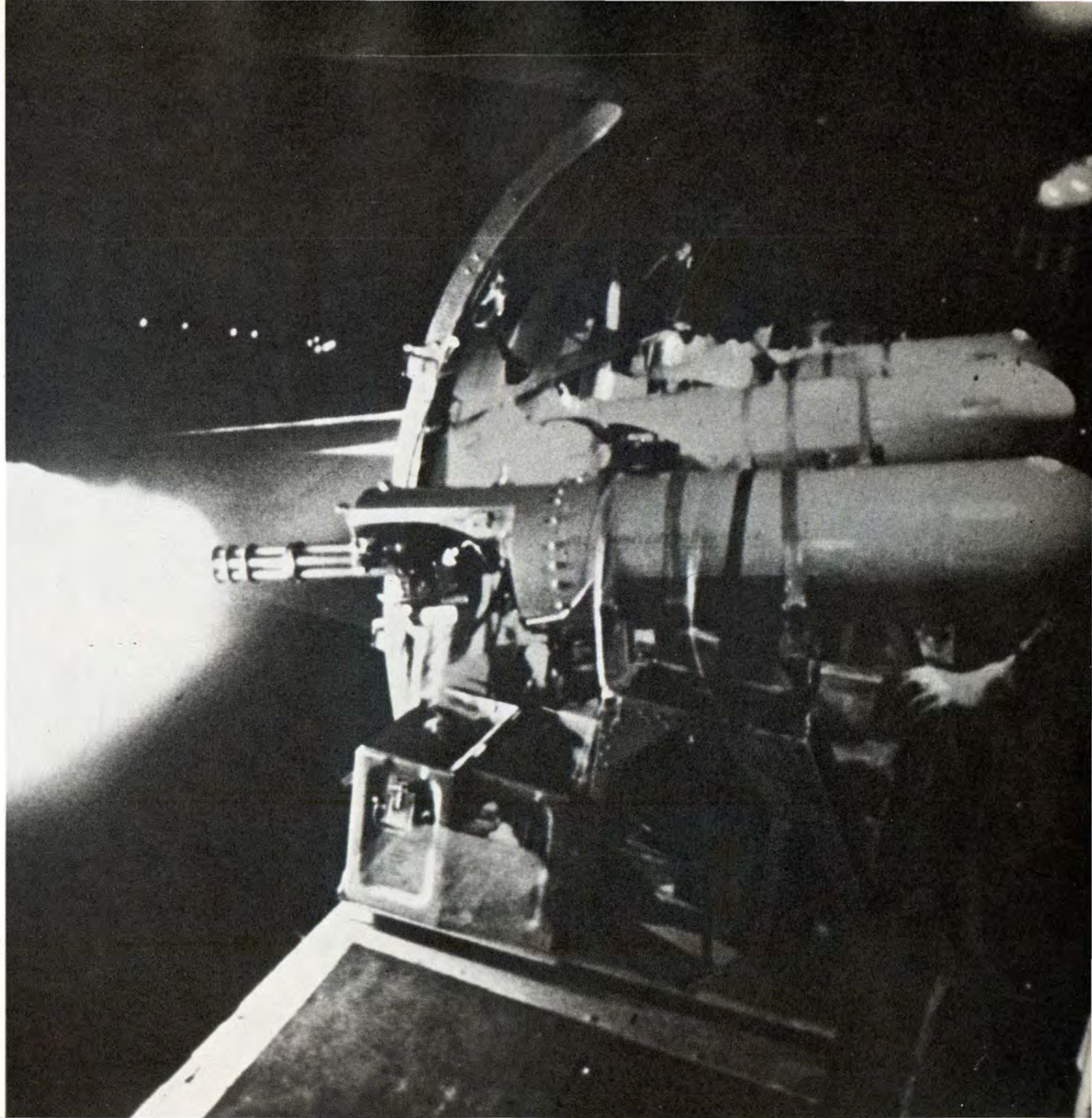


gade's TACP—Captains David C. Halverson, Robert L. Staib, and First Lieutenant James P. Burke—disregarded heavy enemy ground fire to assist friendly ground troops locked in battle with the VC. As a result, 60 Viet Cong were killed by Air Power alone.

Less than a month later, Captain Halverson was to again prove the worth of Air Power. Flying along the Cambodian border, he observed a company of Viet Cong deployed east of the boundary. Immediately he drew fire from the enemy. Jet fighters were called in and 50 of the enemy fired no more.

The war's largest Allied offensive—Operation JUNCTION CITY—saw the brigade score another Vietnam first when it was resupplied by air-drops from giant C-130 Hercules aircraft deep in jungles along the Cambodian border. Captain Robert Watson, tactical airlift officer, sometimes under hazardous conditions and working over the heartland of the enemy, arranged and coordinated the aerial resupply of more than 800 tons of cargo.

In Operation GADSDEN, the brigade for the first time, used air strikes to prep the area where a bridge was to be emplaced. Tactical bombing of this served not only to destroy bunkers and trenches near the crossing, but also to burn the heavy elephant grass and bamboo at the approaches to the site.



The Magic Dragon spews its anger

RECONNAISSANCE

The mission of the Brigade, as it is with all infantry units, is to "Find, Fix, and Finish" the enemy forces. Helping the Brigade to "find and fix" the enemy are six subordinate or attached units—the 569th Military Intelligence Detachment; Troop F, 17th Cavalry; the 408th Radio Research Detachment, the Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol; the 48th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog); and the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Control Party (TACP).

Though each of these units has a separate and distinct mission, their combined resources and services provide the infantryman with the knowledge he requires of the enemy to perform the last ingredient of his mission—"finishing" the enemy.

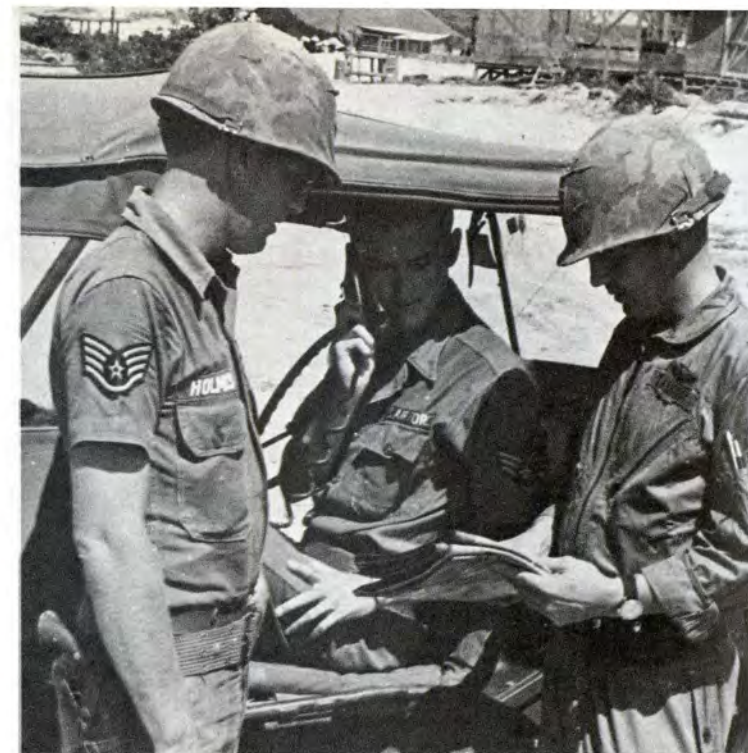
Daily, Air Force forward air controllers take to the skies in search of enemy activity. On the ground, a small group of camouflaged soldiers

of the Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol may be observing Viet Cong on a crossroad deep in enemy territory.

Not far away, scout dogs of the 48th Infantry Platoon may be at the point element of an infantry unit on a search and destroy mission. Their keen sense of smell, sight, and hearing always ready to alert the infantrymen of hidden Viet Cong or his booby traps.

Elsewhere, cavalymen of Troop F may be clearing a road of mines, or investigating fresh intelligence on the VC. All of these information, or intelligence as it is called in the military, meanwhile, are being collected sorted, categorized and posted for immediate or future use by the 569th military intelligence personnel at Brigade headquarters.

It is through the work of these men that the Brigade has brought, and will continue to bring, "smoke" on the enemy.



The LRRP prepares for a patrol (below and left), while Air Force FACs (above) plan an airborne visual reconnaissance.





...BRINGS SMOKE ON CHARLIE

Men of Troop F (left) move out to investigate a suspected VC location.

Below, the 48th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog).





THE ENEMY





Generally, there are three different types of enemy forces. These may be classified as local forces, provincial forces, and main force units.

Local force companies are those which are recruited or conscripted from the local population for service in the same general area in which they live. These units are often part time soldiers who are active for the VC at night and pursue their overt livelihood at other times. They are normally equipped with small arms, light machine guns, and 60 mm mortars. The weapons are often old, and in many instances, are weapons which they have captured.

The uniforms of these units are non-standard with the traditional black pajamas being most prevalent. The relatively poor armament and unmilitary appearance of these units, however, do not mean that the men are poor fighters or that they lack dedication.

As guerrillas, they are effective at establishing and executing ambushes, serving as reconnaissance for other more sophisticated VC units, conducting raids, kidnappings and assassinations, and in general engaging in harassment operations against larger and more heavily armed friendly units. They seldom remain in any one place for more than 48 hours, and their ability to move undetected from place to place is well established.

The provincial forces are the next higher echelon of the enemy forces. Personnel in these units are recruited directly into the provincial forces, or come from personnel who have served with local force units and who have proven themselves to be good fighters, good leaders, and most important, as

dedicated Communists. The cadre for these units are often from North Vietnamese Army units or from VC main force units. The provincial units operate under the direction of the VC political committee. The mission of the provincial units is the attack of outposts using tactics which involve fire and maneuver. They also augment main force units which operate in the area. The provincial units are better equipped, better armed, and generally have achieved a higher state of training than the local force units. They are full time soldiers for the most part.

The highest echelon of the enemy forces is the main force unit or what is also referred to as hardcore units. These units represent the highest state to which the Viet Cong has thus far progressed in forming a real Army.

It consists of infantry, and artillery units, supported by signal, engi-



neer, and ordnance troops. The units are formed into infantry divisions normally consisting of three regiments, and the regiments in turn consisting of three battalions. The artillery to support these divisions is not an integral part of the division, but rather a separate unit which is given the mission of supporting the infantry.

The largest known artillery unit is the artillery regiment consisting of a varying number of artillery battalions equipped with different types of weapons. While the equipment of these units is seldom new, it is still equipment which is in excellent condition. Much of it consists of equipment of Russian or Chinese manufacture. The infantry units are equipped with 60 mm and 82 mm mortars and 57 mm or 75 mm recoilless rifles. The 7.62 mm machine gun appears to be the standard light machine gun, and a copy of the Soviet 12.7 mm serves as the heavy support machine gun. The main force units possess a limited number of Soviet-made 120 mm mortars. These weapons were encountered by the Brigade just prior to its leaving Tay Ninh.

The artillery units are also reported to be equipped with 75 mm pack howitzers and there have been scattered reports of some 105 mm howitzers. There are also 140 mm rockets in the VC arsenal.



A 2/1 Inf soldier searches the first Viet Cong Killed by the brigade.

CHIEU HOI

One of the more ambitious programs of the Vietnamese government to win back the people who are fighting it is its "Chieu Hoi" or "Open Arms" program. Through Chieu Hoi the government offers the hand of friendship and a new beginning in life to any VC or NVA members. The program is directed at communist-infested areas.

"Hoi Chanh" is the name given individual returnees, those who voluntarily return to government control after actively supporting the VC.

Many things are offered the Hoi Chanh to come to the side of the rightful government. First, and most important, the government promises humane treatment to any VC—military or civilian—or to any NVA soldier who will voluntarily return. The Hoi Chanh is not a prisoner of war, not a prisoner of any kind.

Second, the Hoi Chanh is given a reward for any weapons he turns in. The rewards may range anywhere from 800 piasters (a little more than six dollars, American) to 20,000. Third, the Hoi Chanh is given a new life. The government forgives him for his activities against it. While at a Chieu Hoi Center, he receives food, clothing, medical care and a daily allowance of money.

He may also receive vocational training, and may make a choice of what he will do after his stay at the center.

The program has shown it really works. Since its inception in 1963 more than 58,000 VC and 240 NVA have defected.

The results of the program include far more than just numbers of people. With these people came some of the best information that the Free World Forces can get on the VC and their activities.





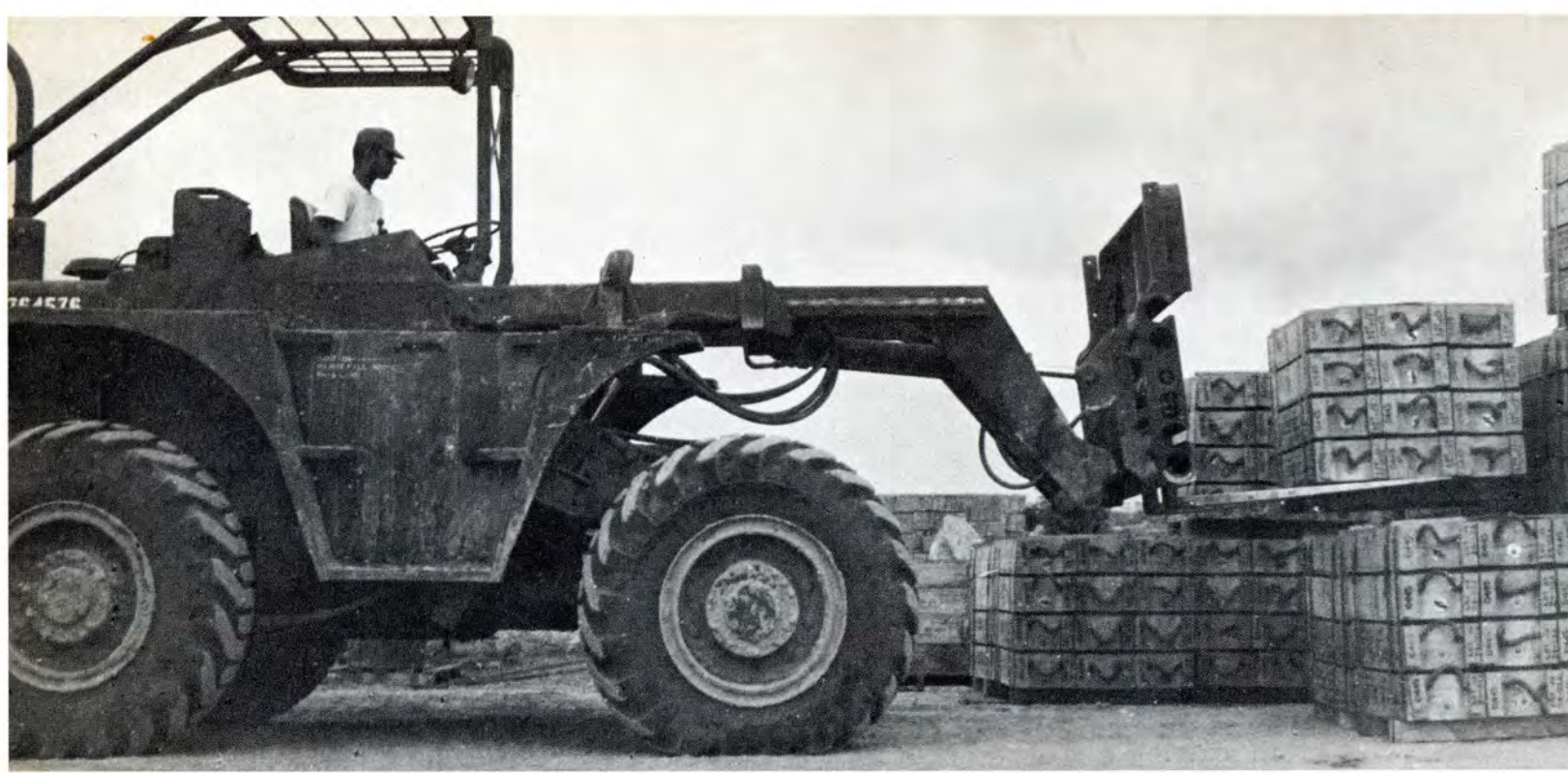
Former Viet Cong who are now Hoi Chanh, vow allegiance to the South Vietnamese Government (top), and enjoy their new life (right).





LOGISTICAL SUPPORT





It has been said that for every rifleman, there are five support-type soldiers. This is justifiably so. Today's fast-moving, hard-hitting Army requires many men to support it.

As an illustration, these five support men might best be described by some of services the Army requires—administration, supply, transportation, maintenance, and medical.

As a separate Army unit, the 196th Light Brigade has all of these services organic to it, plus one more—engineer. These are found in the brigade's 8th Support Battalion, and the 175th Engineer Company (Combat).

8th Support, as it is more commonly known, is a unique organization similar to a Support Command of a division. Its three companies provide the bulk of the support for

the brigade. Company A is the administration Company, Company B handles supply and maintenance, and Company C provides the medical services.

Although a "rear" type unit, 8th Support has seen its share of enemy fire. During the months of November and January, the battalion received several casualties as a result of mortar attacks on the brigade's base camp at Tay Ninh. These attacks came at a time when the brigade was establishing itself in its new home.

The attacks were vicious, and men who had been under fire for the first time came face to face with the reality of combat. Many of the men showed calm and courage despite the attack as they helped the wounded, and offered words of direction and encouragement.



SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE

During the first few months at the Tay Ninh base camp, the brigade's Company B, 8th Support Battalion, performed virtually all supply and maintenance functions.

This was made possible by the company's unique organizational structure. It consisted of a maintenance platoon, a transportation platoon, and a supply platoon.

The maintenance platoon supported the 196th and many non-brigade units until the arrival of the 548th Light Equipment Company in

February. Among the many items repaired by the platoon were wheeled vehicles, artillery pieces, small arms weapons, communications and engineer equipment, and office machines.

Among the supply platoon's functions were the handling of the brigade's food, ammunition and POL (Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant) needs. It also operated a central clothing issue point in base camp. The transportation platoon hauled nearly everything the brigade required, from passengers to supplies to equipment. During field operations, the company would operate a forward logistical operations center.



Test-firing a repaired pistol

COMMUNICATIONS

“Shoot, Scoot, and Communicate,” are the by words of today’s modern Army. The brigade showed it could shoot and scoot, but it needed additional support in communications.

Prior to the arrival of the brigade’s advance party at Tay Ninh, communications facilities at the base camp were being handled by the 25th Infantry Division, and a platoon from the 595th Signal Company, 86th Signal Battalion.

The 25th Division installed and made operational VHF (Very High Frequency) systems, the message center, switchboard, and radio-teletype facilities. The 595th’s mission was that of providing communications for the base camp and the Tay Ninh area.

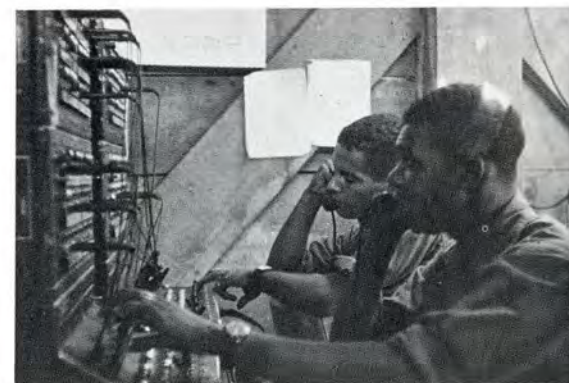
The brigade’s own communications capability was limited to battalion commo platoons. It had no VHF communications until the arrival and attachment of the 156th Signal Platoon.

Responsible for forward area communications, the platoon on one combat operation showed itself to be as airmobile as the infantrymen it supported. Its heavy communications equipment was made compact enough to fit into the beds of 3/4-ton trucks and transported to helicopter pick up points. There, they were airlifted to the battle area by giant Chinook helicopters. Few short hours later, the communications facilities were made operational.

The mission of the 595th Signal was later assumed by a provisional platoon from Company B, 36th Signal Battalion.



Signal personnel work fast and efficiently to provide the brigade vital communications. At left, a soldier readies an antenna for the forward command post of brigade headquarters.



“Liberator, sir?”



A 36th Signal Bn. soldier checks commo at Tay Ninh (top), while engineers load laterite for the base camp (right) and prepare to build a bridge (below).



ENGINEER

Largely through the efforts of the Brigade's 175th Engineer Company and elements of the 588th and 65th Engineer Battalions, men of the Brigade were able to enjoy a life of relative comfort in base camp.

By the time the Brigade departed for Chu Lai, the base camp was already sporting a massive logistical complex, and a large community center which boasted a post exchange, post office, outdoor theater, and chapel.

Many days and nights of concerted effort were required of the engineers to forge the new home. Initially, the men found themselves working in shifts to meet the basic need for adequate roads and essential buildings.

In all, the Second Year saw the 175th Engineers performing a variety of missions. Construction was but one. Another was its participation in civic action projects. Among them the construction of roads outside base camp, the restoration of a bridge demolished by the Viet Cong, and the raising of a Vietnamese ferry which had sunk mid-stream.

Assisting the Infantry in combat operations, however, was the company's primary mission. An engineer squad was attached to each Infantry battalion. Its job was to perform demolition duties, and to disarm enemy mines and booby-traps.

A major project performed by the engineers in combat was the emplacement of a light tactical bridge in Operation GADSDEN, which helped lead to the success of the operation.

MEDICAL SERVICES

Until the brigade's re-deployment to Chu Lai primary medical services were provided by Company C (Medical), 8th Support Battalion, the 47th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment, and the 45th Surgical Hospital (MUST).

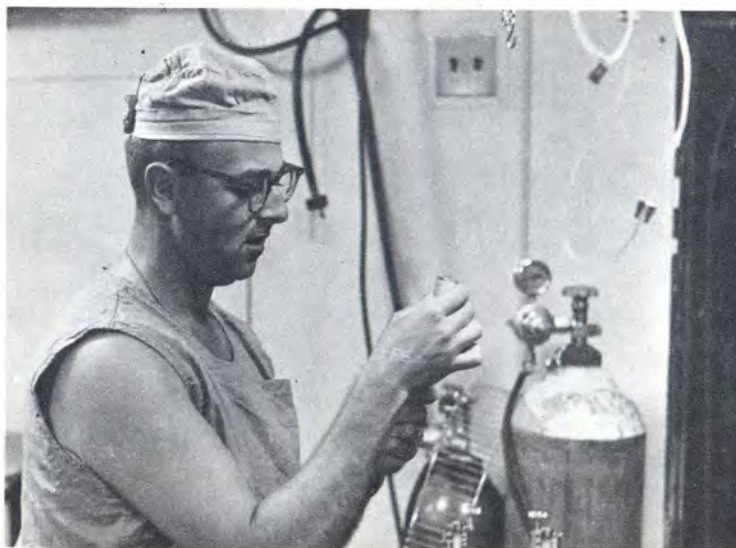
Working as a team, these facilities provided brigadesmen, and soldiers of non-brigade units in the Tay Ninh area, fast and complete medical attention.

When a soldier became wounded or injured in the field, a call would be placed from his unit to the brigade's tactical operations center. "Dust-off" radio, operated by the 8th Support Battalion, would then be notified, and a helicopter from the 47th Ambulance Detachment would lift off from the 45th Surgical Hospital helicopter pad at the brigade base camp, and speed to its mission of mercy. All of this occurring in a matter of minutes.

If the casualty were a serious one, he would be taken directly to the 45th Surgical Hospital. If he were less seriously injured, he would be taken to Company C, 8th Support, located adjacent to the 45th.

The speed with which a serious casualty is evacuated to a medical facility has been a major factor in reducing the number of combat fatalities. The helicopter has proven its worth in this area, as it has in other areas of combat support. Often, resupply and troop-carrying helicopters have assisted helicopter ambulances in ferrying the wounded soldiers. The key is rapid evacuation.

The 45th Surgical Hospital (MUST) is the Army's newest and most unique medical facility, and is



considered a breakthrough in the field of medical service. All of its equipment is compact enough to be transported in trucks or helicopters. The equipment is stored in expandables, which when expanded, serve as wards, operating rooms, administrative offices, and laboratories. It is a complete hospital, stocked with the latest medical equipment. It takes mere hours to set up, as compared to other more conventional hospitals which may require months to be made operational. The system also features complete environmental control, with air-conditioning or heating on demand, controlled by a central source.

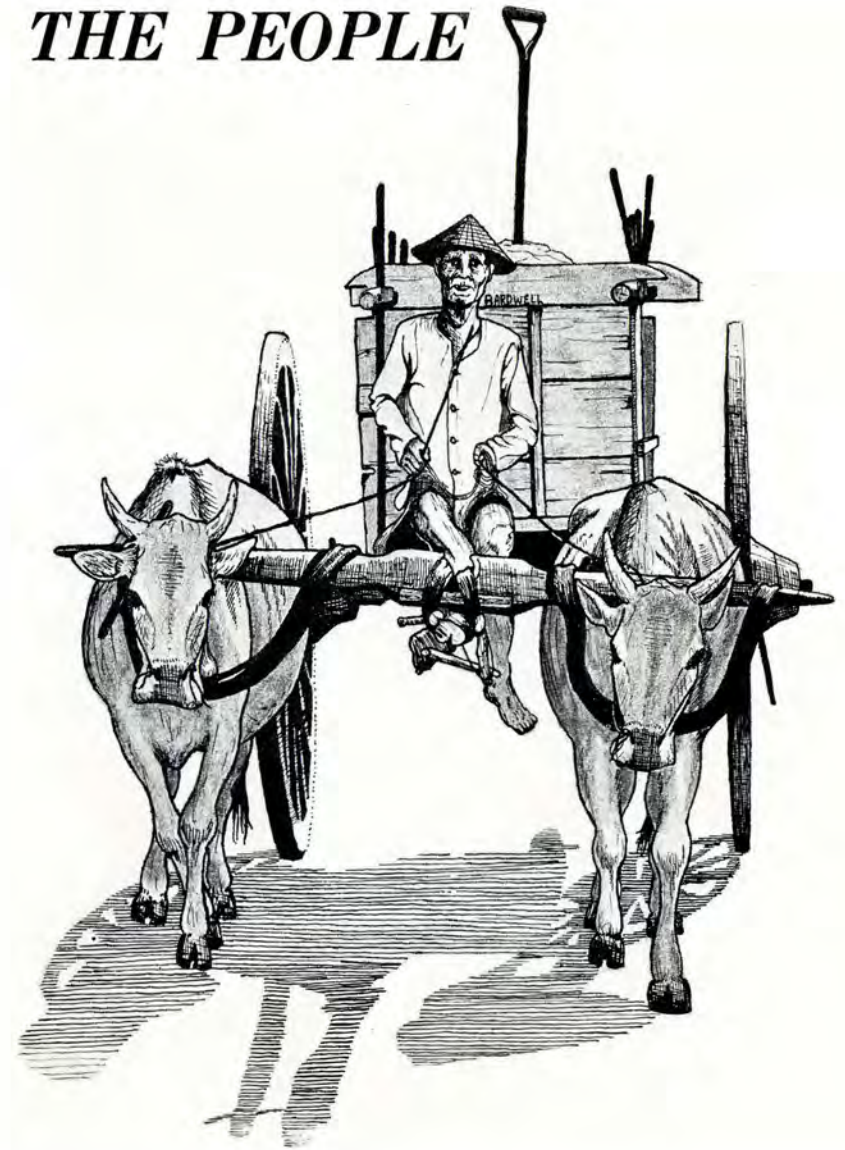


Company C, 8th Support, is also capable of independent medical support. Its organization is such that it can perform surgical and dental procedures, conduct laboratory tests, and has a capacity of handling up to 120 bed patients. It also treats Vietnamese civilians during MEDCAP (Medical Civic Action Program) operations to various villages. Its mission in Tay Ninh was to treat less seriously injured soldiers, and to handle the overflow of patients at the 45th Surgical Hospital.





THE PEOPLE





Vietnam, North and South, flanks the eastern coast of the southeast Asian peninsula jutting into the South China Sea. Long and narrow, it curves down in a rough S-shape for 1,100 miles from Communist China in the north, pinches at the waist to less than 50 miles, and broadens southwestward into the Gulf of Siam.

Vietnam shares its western border with Laos and Cambodia, and with these two nations was known as French Indo-China for about a century before World War II.

The Annamite mountain chain stretches nearly the length of Vietnam, linking the country's two large delta regions—those of the Red River in the far north and the Mekong River in the extreme south. Land area totals 127,000 square miles.

In this tropical and predominantly agricultural country, an estimated 80 percent of the 31 million people are farmers. They are concentrated in the deltas and are scattered in villages and hamlets of the lowland coastal areas.

Rice is the major food crop. Rubber is an important export product in the lightly industrialized, mineral deficient south. The less fertile north has coal and ores for its nascent industrial base. Fishing is of great importance.

A short, handsome, fine-boned people, at least 85 percent of the population are ethnically Vietnamese, called Annamese in earlier centuries. The largest minority is Chinese, perhaps numbering one million, mostly in the south.

There are some three million indigenous peoples, collectively called "Montagnards" (mountaineers) by



A Vietnamese celebration



Cao Dai Temple, Tay Ninh



Vietnamese Catholics observe a holy day

the French, who live in the semi-isolation of the highlands. In the lowlands live several hundred thousand people of the same stock as the majority of people in neighboring Cambodia.

Buddhism, infused with Confucianist precepts, is the dominant religious faith of the country. An estimated two million are Roman Catholics.

Politically, there are two Vietnams, divided into almost equal parts at the 17th terrestrial latitude by the international conference at Geneva in 1954, marking the end of a long period of French rule in Indo-China.

In the north is the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRVN) or Communist North Vietnam, with some 17 million people. Hanoi is the capital. The Republic of Vietnam or South Vietnam has over 15 million people. Saigon is the capital.



Cao Dai Temple, Tay Ninh





Thousands of soldiers and civilians have been killed in South Vietnam since the mid-1950's. The government of South Vietnam says they are victims of North Vietnam's "war of subversion" against it. North Vietnam says the fighting is a "people's war" to overthrow an unpopular government."

This much is immediately clear: the Vietnamese conflict is a threat to world peace. It is also said that because of the nature of the conflict, there could be another "Vietnam" tomorrow, elsewhere in Asia, or in the Middle East, Africa, or Latin America.



CIVIC ACTION





*Children of the 2/1 Inf-sponsored
Co Nhi Vien Orphanage*



CIVIC ACTION

When the Brigade first arrived in Tay Ninh, its civic action activities were primarily directed toward the establishment of rapport and coordination with local civilian and military authorities.

Meetings with MACV advisors in the area provided the foundation for operating procedures for future CA operations. In addition, under the sponsorship of the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, the CA officers of the battalions and the brigade observed and operated with their respective hosts learning methods of CA operations.

September saw the arrival of the 1st Philippine Civic Action Group, Vietnam (1st PHILCAGV), to Tay Ninh. To avoid duplication of CA efforts between PHILCAG and the Brigade, coordination was made with the Province Chief to establish areas of responsibility. September also saw the brigade CA program begin in earnest. This included English classes for the Vietnamese by two brigadesmen, and five MEDCAPs (medical civic action program) which treated some 1,160 persons. Perhaps the highlight to this was one battalion's participation in the Vietnamese mid-autumn festival at Cao Xa II and District headquarters.

By the end of October the brigade's CA program had been firmly established. Brigade units became more CA conscious in their daily operations, resulting in a favorable impact upon the Vietnamese population. It was evident the people of Tay Ninh



Gen Knowles signs the assistance and cooperation agreement with officials of Tay Ninh



were benefitting from the Brigade's assistance. Schools were going up, as were a Chieu Hoi Center and a market place. The English classes were augmented with an art class, and food was donated to the district refugee center.

Most effective of all civic action projects, perhaps, were the MEDCAPs conducted by doctors at the battalion level. Thousands of patients were treated for illnesses ranging from pneumonia to tuberculosis. There were also numerous surgical and dental procedures. At first the people were cautious of the Americans, but soon found the Americans were there to help rather than hurt. The children also learned to enjoy MEDCAPs, as





the Americans always seemed to bring "chop-chop" for them.

In 'community relations, the Brigade joined with the hamlet of Suoi Cao to celebrate the latter's victory over a seven-hour attack by the VC. During Thanksgiving and Christmas, school children from surrounding hamlets were treated to holiday meals in unit mess halls.

Civic action as a major participant in Revolutionary Development was proven during Operation CEDAR FALLS. Rapport with the population in unpacified areas was gained by aiding the villagers with medical attention and with the distribution of much needed commodities. Some 1,430 patients were treated while aid was also given to more than 400 refugee families in resettlement moves.







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CPT Delbert F. Shouse—A 2/1
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PFC Donald J. O'Brien—HHC 2/1

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SSG Lloyd H. Rhode—C 3/21 (P)
1LT Harry T. Rosenheim—Hq IIFV
PFC John G. Scanlan—A 3/82
SP4 William J. Schneider—C 2/1

SSG Paul L. Stewart—A 3/21 (P)
CPT James P. Thompson—C 2/1
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PFC David C. Holden—A 4/31 (P)
SP4 George E. Hulse—C 4/31
PFC Jimmy L. Lanston—C 4/31 (P)
SP4 Edward J. Lister—C 8 Spt
SP4 Rosario R. Marchese—C 4/31
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2LT Larry N. Mladek—C 2/1
SP4 Vincent F. Murphy—C 4/31 (P)
SP4 Walter H. Myers, Jr. C 3/21 (P)
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SP4 Dennis Shaffer—B 2/1
PFC John J. Shaw—C 3/21 (P)
PFC Richard A. Smith—C 2/1 (P)
SP4 Dale R. Black—A 2/1
PFC Richard L. Boltz—A 4/31 (P)
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SGT John P. Crandall—C 2/1 (P)
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SSG Lawrence R. Davis—B 2/1
PFC George Densley—A 2/1
PFC Earl B. Dewalt—C 2/1
PFC Ronald C. Douglas—B 2/1
SP4 Jerry W. Downs—A 2/1 (P)
CPT William N. Feaster—Hq 196th
SSG John P. Frankel—C 3/21 (P)
SP4 Manzie Glover, Jr.—Hq 4/31 (P)
CPT Keith Grant—Hq 2/1
CPT Emil C. Gregg—A 3/21
CPT Donald E. Haag—Hq 2/1
2LT Arthur J. Harp—C 3/21
SP4 Robert D. Henderson—C 2/1
SP4 Robert A. Sroka—F/17 Cav
PSG Robert F. Stiarwalt—D 4/31
1LT Truman P. Sullivan—A 3/21
SP4 Napoleon Tabora—A 2/1
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PFC Robert R. Turner—A 2/1
SP4 Roy M. Van Hook—A 2/1
SP4 William Vohinger—A 2/1
SP4 James F. Wendslowski—C 2/1 (P)
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MAJ Edward Stevens—Hq 2/1
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1LT Ronald A. Van Sessen—C 2/1 (P)
SP4 Lawrence Wall—A 4/31
PSG Donald B. Williams—C 2/1
PFC David Wisniewski—C 3/21 (P)
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CHARGER ACADEMY...First Stop For All Newcomers

For the new soldiers reporting to the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, training comes before combat. Not only is this true for the relative newcomers to the Army, but for the old timers as well.

The mission of seasoning the replacements in skills and knowledge required in the combat zone is that of the brigade's Charger Academy. Pre-

sented by a cadre of two officers and six non-commissioned officers, all of whom have seen combat with line units, the six-day course covers various aspects of conventional and unconventional warfare.

The basic theory behind the course is to provide the new arrival with the experience factor from experienced soldiers prior to actual combat.

Although many of the subjects taught are not new to the men, each is tailored specifically to their needs while in Vietnam, and gives the soldier the latest methods of "doing" from actual experience.

All Vietnamese aren't Viet Cong. Thus, during instruction on Rules of Engagement, methods and techniques used to identify VC or suspected VC

are learned. The soldier also learns about the Army of Republic of Vietnam soldier, with whom he may find himself on combat operations. He is also briefed on the purpose of civic action, so he learns local customs and habits and respect for the traditions of the Vietnamese people.

The bulk of the six-day course stresses those things the replacement must know to survive in combat. He learns how to call in and adjust artillery fire, and of weapons and booby traps employed by the enemy. He also learns how to use all the weapons found in his unit.

Through dense jungle the replacement tackles the Jungle Reaction Course. Here, he learns to engage and fire at concealed targets which test both his alertness and reflexes. The marksmanship training he received earlier has already begun to pay off.

To get the feel and initial experience of combat operations, his last night at the Academy is spent with an experienced unit on operation. Putting into practice his freshly acquired skills with experienced combat buddies lessens the initial strain of the sights and sounds of battle. At the end of the sixth day the Charger Academy becomes to him not only another alma mater, but one that has provided the "most valuable block of training received anywhere in preparation for combat in Vietnam."

The Charger Academy also presents classes for snipers. Here, selected volunteers are taught the use of the sniper weapon, methods of engaging a target, concealment, and ways of getting into position.

Weclome to the Charger Academy





Destroying a VC "spider hole"



Recognizing enemy weapons

Seasoned NCO's Provide The "Experience Factor"



Watched by a seasoned NCO (right), two newcomers refresh map-reading skill

Snakes, scorpions and centipedes are no strangers after this instruction





POST EXCHANGE

On 29 Aug 1966, one officer and three enlisted men were assigned the task of organizing, establishing and operating a post exchange for the Brigade. Since that day, purchases by the "Chargers" have totaled over \$675,000.

Nine temporary annex stores were originally opened, located at the major units in the Tay Ninh base camp, while plans were drawn and preparations made for a large main PX to serve the entire brigade. What had once been a swampy rice paddy was filled with a laterite foundation for the 100-foot long main building. Construction proceeded in record time and on 26 Nov the structure was completed.

Fixtures and showcases were installed and the shelves were stocked with food, clothes, cameras, tape recorders, and other items which had previously been available only at Cu

Chi or Saigon. Opening day, 15 Dec, was observed by some 1,500 Chargers enthusiastically anticipating the unveiling of their "own" PX. Entering the store, they were greeted by a cheerful decor and shelf after shelf stacked high with "luxury" items. Sales on the first day totaled over \$20,000.

Since the grand opening of the main store, the PX has expanded its operations to include a Class VI store, barber shop, tailor, laundry, automobile and jewelry concessions, and a mobile PX which is brought by truck or airlift to brigadesmen in the forward areas when operational requirements permit.

As the PX services grew, so did the staff, which by May, totalled two officers and 36 enlisted men. A team from the PX accompanied the brigade on its move to Chu Lai, while the bulk of the staff continued to operate and improve the facility at Tay Ninh.

Field post exchange





CHAPLAIN

The chaplain in a combat zone is a takeoff from the circuit riding pastor of the frontier days.

His chapel is the great outdoors. His congregation is spread from one area of combat operations to another.

Unarmed, he follows the infantry on its many combat patrols. Always, he is ready to comfort a wounded soldier, or offer last rites to a fallen comrade. His presence offers the kind of spiritual and moral support a soldier seeks in his time of need.

In base camp, the chaplain makes troop and hospital visits, gives counsel, provides religious instructions, and conducts religious rites.



Charger Memorial Chapel



Under the leadership of Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) John Russell, brigade chaplain, the brigade's five chaplains provide Protestant and Catholic services. Jewish services are provided upon the availability of Rabbis, or by laymen.

In December, two days before Christmas, the brigade's "Charger" Memorial Chapel was completed. Located in base camp, its beauty lay in its simplicity and functionality of design. Christmas and Easter services were conducted in the brigade chapel and at the brigade's Tay Ninh Rice Bowl, an outdoor theater.



Our first post office

A letter is read anywhere



POSTAL SERVICES

Mail call is the lifeblood of the soldier. Never a day goes by without the unit mail clerk being asked the familiar question, "Any mail today?"

The soldier can live on c-rations, sweat in the sun, and charge an enemy bunker, but when his mail is delayed or not received, a morale problem occurs which can crush him worse than any enemy could.

Mail's greatest value to the soldier is its means of keeping him in touch with his loved ones at home. Or he may use it to keep up with his payments, or even buy a item not available through the post exchange.

When the brigade arrived in Tay Ninh, the postal section's only asset was a medium-size general purpose tent. Rains made the dirt floor miserable and the arrival of the hot season made working conditions almost unbearable.

In November, during the Christmas rush, the postal section received an early Yule gift in the form of a 20 by 96-foot quonset hut. It was a blessing as the section was busy processing more than 20,000 pounds of Christmas mail. Since its first day of operation, the postal section has handled 1,312 tons of mail and sold nearly three million dollars worth of money orders.

MILITARY POLICE

Military police activities in the brigade were performed by the brigade's own military police platoon and the attached 544th MP Platoon.

Under the direction of Major Lincoln Brigham, brigade provost marshal, these platoons commanded by First Lieutenants Arthur Gulden and George Taylor performed a wide variety of missions.

They patrolled the base camp and surrounding villages for law and order among American military personnel. They scrutinized traffic, manned traffic control points, and escorted military convoys.

They provided security for the commanding general and the brigade's tactical operations center. When the brigade headquarters moved to the



Provost Marshal briefs his men . . .

. . . then move out to search a village



field from Tay Ninh, they also moved.

Searching and processing Vietnamese workers into the base camp were also MP responsibilities. They exercised custody, control and processing of detainees, and operated the brigade Prisoner of War complex.

The MPs showed they could fight as infantry as well. On one operation, the 544th MP Platoon was attached to the 4/31 Inf on a search and destroy mission on Nui Ba Mountain. The platoon's 90 mm recoilless rifles proved effective in supporting the infantry's advance on dug-in positions.

At Chu Lai, the MPs along with Vietnamese National police conducted their own brand of "search and clear" operation, in searching for the VC.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS



Premier Ky visits the 45th Surg



CG greets Massachusetts Congressmen Boland and Conte to 196th Brigade



Senator Brooke of Massachusetts learns of an enemy weapon.



Gen Wheeler inspects twin 40s

VIPs were many during the Second Year



Gen Westmoreland enjoys a laugh at 45th Surg



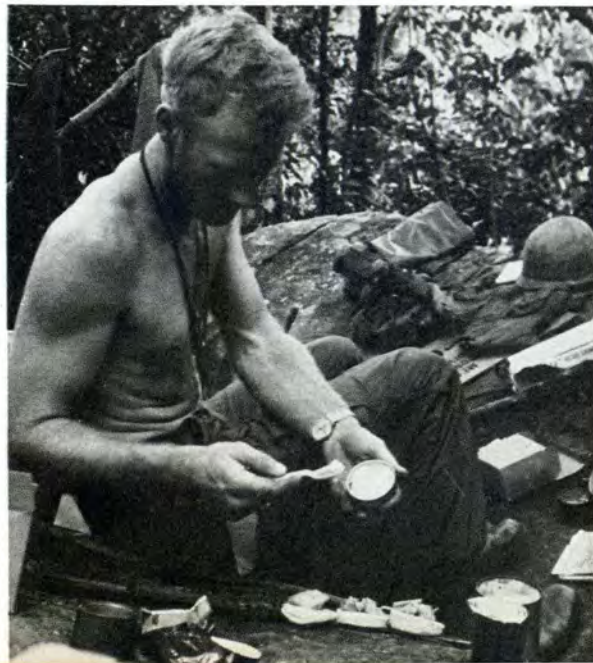
Philippine Armed Forces chief, Gen Osias, observes an enemy weapon

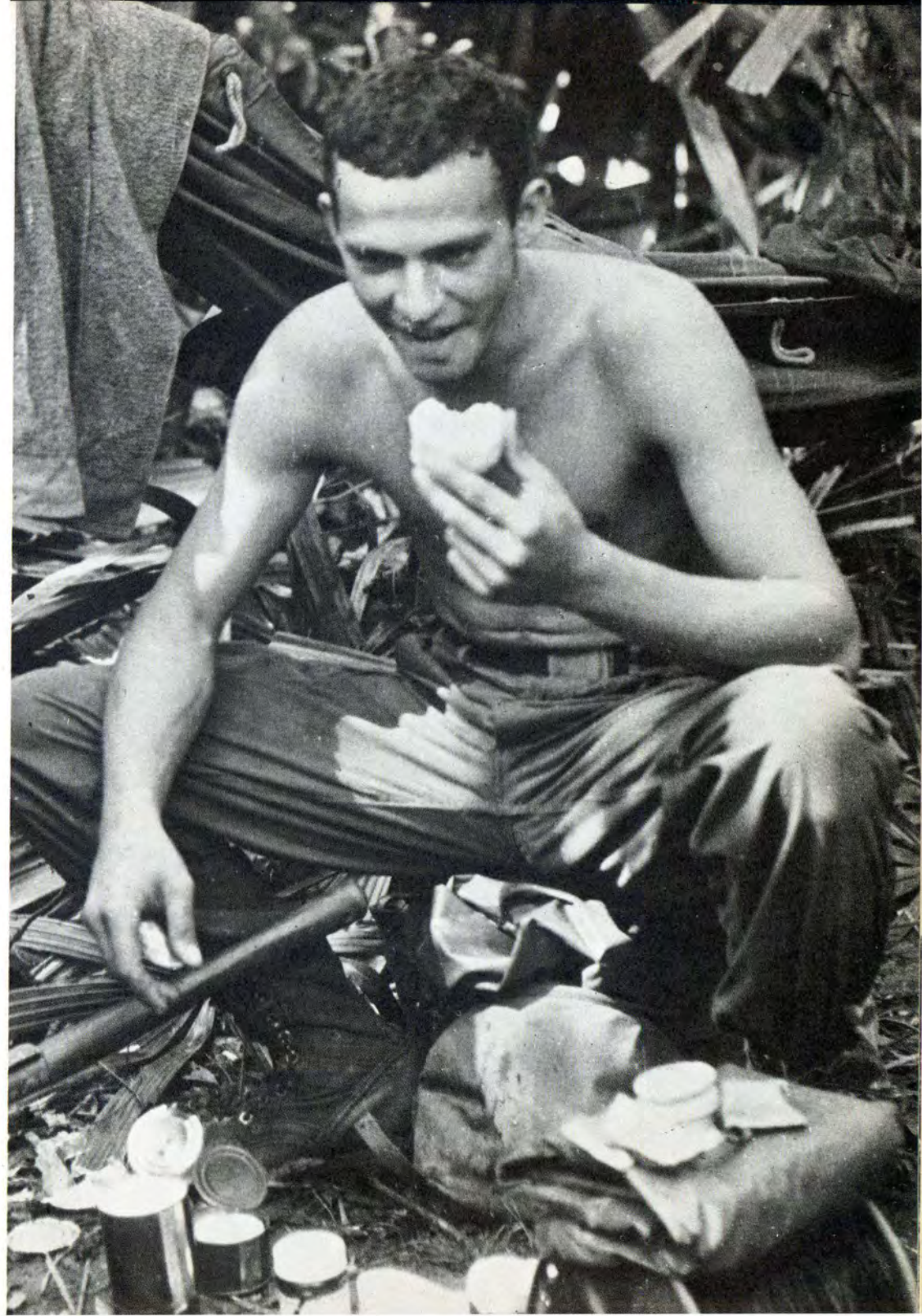
Gen Weyand congratulates Col Weddle



CHOW CALL

C-rations were good, but A-rations were better





ARMY LIFE'S FOR ME

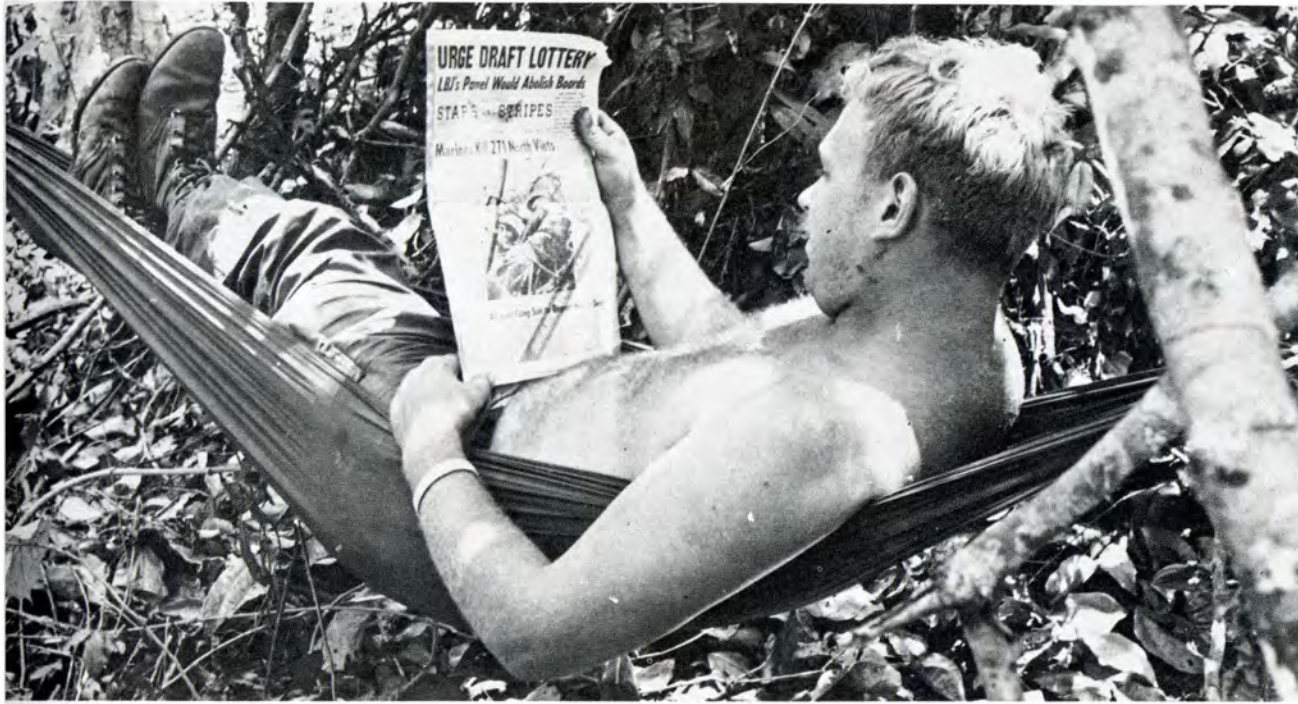


Beautification projects . . .



Improvising at times . . .





Relaxing where we could . . .



And Just plain luck.



196TH LIGHT INFANTRY BRIGADE



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Deputy Commander

COL Charles E. Weddle
Executive Officer

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S-2

LTC James H. Leonard
S-3

MAJ William E. Koerner
S-4

MAJ E. A. Torres
S-5

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 PFC Lloyd A. Dubea
 PFC Stephen E. Edwards
 PFC Kenneth C. Elison
 PFC Donald W. Entanman
 PFC Fesis Fontanez
 PFC Glenn Frederick
 PFC Robert L. Gause
 PFC Larry D. Griggs
 PFC Patrick Hasson
 PFC Thomas O. Hibbitts
 PFC Carl Hollinshead
 PFC Robert W. Hopkins
 PFC Gary G. Howell
 PFC Timothy A. Houghton
 PFC Albert V. Jones
 PFC Kenneth Jones
 PFC Carl L. Kincaide
 PFC Donnell King
 PFC John J. Kopec
 PFC Duane P. Kulczyk
 PFC Christ P. Kypriandes
 PFC Edward Lodicol

PFC Richard P. Mastropolo
 PFC Dennis R. McCann
 PFC Scott J. McDonald
 PFC Daneil H. McGhee Jr.
 PFC Lester J. McHenry
 PFC Ernest Melane
 PFC Michail R. Medillo
 PFC Michael J. Mescavage
 PFC William L. Miller
 PFC Jack W. Mitchell
 PFC David C. Murray
 PFC Gary F. Murray
 PFC Joseph C. Novotny
 PFC Joseph B. Oldham
 PFC David Overby
 PFC Harvey C. Pallas
 PFC Joseph E. Pepe
 PFC Elvin L. Peters
 PFC Robert R. Petrick Jr.
 PFC Ernest F. Pipal
 PFC Jon D. Plantz
 PFC Robert M. Richardson
 PFC Jose Rios-Diaz
 PFC Alvin P. Rochelle
 PFC Dennis M. Ross
 PFC William A. Ross
 PFC Robert Rottenstein
 PFC George W. Rumph Jr.
 PFC Richard Sarmo
 PFC Gerald W. Schad
 PFC Frederick Schlottman

PFC Gene C. Schultz
 PFC Larry R. Shippney
 PFC Robert M. Simpson
 PFC Billy Smith
 PFC Melin A. Square
 PFC Ray Stephens
 PFC Rodney A. Stroud
 PFC Elias W. Teetz
 PFC Joseph P. Tessier
 PFC Thomas A. Toma
 PFC Raymond C. Turner
 PFC William J. Tyler
 PFC Timothy J. Vhlmer
 PFC Gary Vandernoord
 PFC Donald E. Vierling Jr.
 PFC Richard Viglasky
 PFC Douglas L. Wacker Jr.
 PFC Craig S. Wask
 PFC Robert A. Whitney
 PFC Randall J. Ziarnik
 PVT James H. Baker
 PVT John R. Corbett
 PVT Ross K. Colburn
 PVT Richard M. Hardin
 PVT Kenneth L. Price
 PVT John E. Severtsen
 PVT Steve J. Szoke Jr.
 PVT Michael R. Walker
 PVT Edward Freeman
 PVT David L. Lomenick





2D BATTALION, 1ST INFANTRY

LTC Stephen E. Nichols
Commanding Officer



MAJ Lawrence Lovato
Executive Officer

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CPT Donald E. Haag
Commanding Officer

CPT Joseph A. Czurberki
CPT Edward L. Garr
CPT Keith Grant Jr.
CPT Delbert Shouse
CPT Milton A. Snow
CPT Howard Wiley
1LT Joe P. Babb
1LT Edward T. Dappen
1LT James C. Dicks
1LT Ronald Massott
1LT Charles T. Schauss
1LT Marshall W. Schwartz
1LT Larry Mladek
2LT Frederick Rutty
CWO Julio L. Alvarez
SMJ Charles T. Haas
1SG Charles G. Bagley
MSG Oscar Harris
MSG Claude L. Yocum
SFC Freddie Hunter
SFC Charles T. Moseley
SFC David McMullen
SFC James R. Plyler
SFC Gordon E. Schroeder
SFC Frederick Blackburn
SFC Harold V. Burke
SFC Thomas Castor
SFC Alfred K. Fitting
SSG Jackson Clark
SSG Calvin E. Clary
SSG Edward A. Collick
SSG James L. Fink
SSG James Guzokes
SSG Walter P. Jackson
SSG Allen F. Leno
SSG Isiah Lewis
SSG Bernard Lynch
SSG John H. Ranson

SSG Thomas R. Watson
SSG Harry A. Woodman
SP5 Frank M. Moreno
SGT James Blais
SGT William E. Commins
SGT Joseph Daniels
SGT Willie D. Manning
SGT Maurice A. Melito
SGT Arthur P. Sousa
SP5 Melvin Arnold
SP5 Clyde A. Brooks
SP5 Ronald Caprarotta
SP5 Gene Correia
SP5 James Credle
SP5 Gary De Temple
SP5 William T. Dzingel
SP5 Michael S. Emigh
SP5 Dennis A. Gagne
SP5 Delbert E. Graser
SP5 Robert Henderson
SP5 Richard Livinghouse
SP5 Kenneth MacEachern
SP5 Edmond Mrowczynski
SP5 Robert L. Shaw
SP5 Willie L. Trass
SP5 Wesley L. Veney
SP5 Noel Whitman
SP4 Roy Anderson
SP4 Thomas J. Babik
SP4 Gary G. Bancroft
SP4 Ronald J. Basar
SP4 Troy Blankenship
SP4 Ronald Bouley
SP4 Carl R. Buczek
SP4 Lawrence J. Breen
SP4 Albert Brusetti
SP4 William L. Campbell
SP4 Ronald L. Davis
SP4 James Doroh
SP4 Clyde Doe Tamble
SP4 Mark E. Doress
SP4 James R. Faulknor
SP4 Raymond Freeman
SP4 Peter H. Gagne

SP4 William Grosshuech
SP4 John B. Haith
SP4 Kenneth D. Haynie
SP4 William Hixon
SP4 Henry D. Horne
SP4 Thomas W. Kohl
SP4 Paul N. Mailhot
SP4 Michael H. McHugh
SP4 Larry McKnight
SP4 Douglas Mayberry
SP4 Darall K. Masuda
SP4 Ray Moon
SP4 Edward H. Murray
SP4 Kenneth Nelson
SP4 Donald J. O'Brien
SP4 John A. O'Dwyer
SP4 Steve A. Pender
SP4 David P. Pool
SP4 Mercado E. Rivera
SP4 Ronald G. Schell
SP4 Joseph A. Smolka
SP4 Robert R. Sisbarro
SP4 Don M. Stanfield
SP4 Thomas J. Summers
SP4 James E. Testa
SP4 Leonard N. Tuggle
SP4 Edward Valenjeck
SP4 James M. Stolze
SP4 Richard C. Wheeler
SP4 Ronald M. White
SP4 Larry W. Whited
SP4 Labin D. Wilson
PFC James L. Balogh
PFC Jerald Bell
PFC Noel B. Bierman
PFC David Brzezinski
PFC John E. Bronson
PFC Sammy M. Burdette
PFC Charles R. Carter
PFC Preston M. Cluff
PFC Leo S. Chidester
PFC Richard H. Cole
PFC John R. Corbett
PFC Carl Cox

PFC Ayala Delerme
PFC William Dulany
PFC Areil Elias
PFC August Ferenczi
PFC Robert L. Finger
PFC James H. Garland
PFC Juan Gerraro
PFC Roberto Gonzales
PFC David Halverson
PFC Gilbert Holford
PFC Kenneth W. Hopkins
PFC William M. Kells
PFC Richard S. Kogut
PFC Gregory Maciag
PFC Manuel J. Marshall
PFC James E. Matthews
PFC Joseph Mayweather
PFC James E. McAfee
PFC Alan L. Miller
PFC Michael S. Minsk
PFC Leroy M. Morgan
PFC Mark Painter
PFC Nicholaus Pappagallo
PFC Carl R. Pickle
PFC Layefate Porter
PFC Danny J. Peed
PFC Thomas Russell
PFC Richard J. Quinn
PFC Jose Santiago
PFC Floyd C. Saums
PFC James D. Schiffla
PFC Robert Smeriglio
PFC Errol K. Strong
PFC Vernon Suman Jr.
PFC Randy Taylor
PFC Howard Tindall
PFC Donald E. Watson
PFC Douglas Williams
PFC Dale Vanderbilt
PVT Robert Fasano
PVT Roy E. Finniss
PVT Gilbert Stokes

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CPT Robert C. White
Commanding Officer

1LT James G. Armstrong
1LT Victor L. Ellstrom
1LT Douglas Fleming
PSG Isaac Haney
PSG Arthur W. Riddle
PSG Billy Turpin
SSG Nathaniel Brown
SSG David D. Cornileus
SSG Felix F. Delgado
SSG Robert T. Durden
SSG Harrison R. Goad
SSG Jimmy Gowetor
SSG Charles E. Holland
SSG Marion McKindra
SSG James C. Rucker
SSG Jerry T. Smith
SSG Russell V. Stith
SGT Kenneth I. Adair
SGT Glenn Baldwin
SGT Jack L. Bennett
SGT Dale R. Black
SGT Robert A. Crisafi
SGT Harold W. Dolbee
SGT George D. Egan
SGT John W. Greene
SGT William R. Grondin
SGT John S. Helgesen
SGT Melvin D. Hughes
SGT James O. Kawaihae
SGT Thomas J. Livezey
SGT Thomas G. Kirk
SGT George A. McDowell
SGT Max B. Mims
SGT Carl E. Minton
SGT Charles W. Morgan
SGT Robert J. Piazza
SGT Allison R. Rice
SGT Stephen G. Roberts



SGT Barney R. Rogers
SGT Gary L. Schnetzer
SGT Harold R. Seaver
SGT Donald L. Shipp
SGT Alois Williams
SP5 Joseph V. DeAugusta
SP5 Timothy K. Pratt
SP4 David R. Broughton
SP4 Marvin D. Akers
SP4 Nelson L. Brown
SP4 Kenneth R. Bryan
SP4 Willie A. Coleman
SP4 Lawrence G. Cotter
SP4 Herbert R. Deloach
SP4 George Densley
SP4 Guy Deveaux
SP4 Harry J. Dupree
SP4 Donald K. Feuerborn
SP4 John T. Gast
SP4 Albert C. Grega
SP4 Francis C. Hocke
SP4 Johnny R. Johnson
SP4 Leonard J. Krynicki
SP4 Charles D. Larson
SP4 William C. Marshall
SP4 Samuel F. Mateer
SP4 Albert H. Myers
SP4 James A. Nadeau
SP4 Karl M. Penko
SP4 Louis P. Piet
SP4 James Plecs
SP4 Robert P. Politz
SP4 William T. Rivers
SP4 Charles E. Schievi
SP4 Francis W. Schieldge

SP4 James B. Silke
SP4 James Szostkiewicz
SP4 Napoleon Tabora
SP4 Ferdinand T. Toscano
SP4 Robert T. Turner
SP4 Elmer N. Watts
SP4 Robert L. Weber
SP4 James F. Wegener
SP4 Michael L. Worrell
PFC Daniel A. Acosta
PFC Michael J. Boles
PFC William A. Brewer
PFC Floyd A. Brodeau
PFC Vincent G. Buchanan
PFC Joseph Caldwell
PFC Ronald L. Casella
PFC Leroy D. Clark
PFC Robert A. Coffin
PFC Bracy H. Coleman
PFC Clarence T. Davis
PFC Alfonso E. Diericks
PFC George F. Dircks
PFC Terry C. Doran
PFC David C. Edwards
PFC Steven A. Edwards
PFC David L. Elder
PFC Peter M. Ficano
PFC Timothy A. Filp
PFC John J. Gillespie
PFC Freddy R. Gore
PFC Gary L. Grant
PFC William E. Graham
PFC Stanley H. Harmon
PFC Harvey Harris
PFC Willie F. Harris

PFC Jerry K. Hart
PFC Thomas R. Hatfield
PFC Alfredo Hernandez
PFC Paul D. Hewes
PFC James M. Hubbard
PFC Larry Huff
PFC Eric S. Jackson
PFC Roque Jasso
PFC Michael L. Kryder
PFC Lorren K. Lambert
PFC Orville A. Lawson
PFC Noah O. Lindsey
PFC Dennis J. Madden
PFC Larry G. Magruder
PFC Robert S. Martin
PFC Anibal Martinez
PFC James G. McGee
PFC Ernest W. McReady
PFC Michael L. Miller
PFC William L. Miller
PFC Frank P. Mortury
PFC Harold W. Morales
PFC Edward L. Moree
PFC Thomas Mudrock
PFC Russell R. Murphree
PFC Laurence W. Opfer
PFC William N. Peterson
PFC Leslie W. Porter
PFC Lloyd C. Purdy
PFC Earl J. Repose
PFC Donald Roman
PFC John W. Reynolds
PFC Carlos E. Russey
PFC Eugene Ruiz
PFC Norman R. Scott

PFC Paul R. Seto
PFC Nicholas Steblin
PFC Albert J. Steiner
PFC Edward V. Swift
PFC John S. Tarangelo
PFC William Vohringer
PFC John R. Walden
PFC Harry L. Washington
PFC Daniel D. Weidemoyer
PFC Joseph T. Welch
PFC Tim D. White
PFC Gareld J. Wildeman
PFC James E. Williams
PFC William H. Wright

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CPT Burkley L. Corley
Commanding Officer

1LT Charles F. Drumm III
1LT Charles J. Meyer
1LT Robert T. Scheifele
1SG Elfego Gomez Jr.
PSG Lawrence R. Davis
PSG Herbert R. Donally
PSG Robert G. Wolfe
SSG Herbert R. Baker
SSG Robert D. Balser
SSG Edwin Beck
SSG Raymond R. Czerkie
SSG Dwight A. Davis
SSG Garland P. Felton
SSG John J. Fischer
SSG James L. Jackson
SSG Eddie Jones Jr.
SSG Pedro M. De Jesus
SSG Ralph E. Roach
SSG Marvin A. Schulman
SSG Roman Wojtyszyn
SSG Wilson R. Badgett
SGT Ronnie Boolman
SGT Michael P. Chaple
SGT Ronald J. Hahn
SGT John W. Herron
SGT Morgan K. Hughes
SGT Eugene Imes
SGT Gary T. Lefevre
SGT Joseph T. Mahoney
SGT Anthony J. Martin
SGT Charles A. O'Neil
SGT Frank Ordonez
SGT Joseph C. Owsiany
SGT James M. Pires
SGT Thomas A. Reiches
SGT Richard Russoman
SGT Frank M. San Giacomo
SGT Paul R. Storer
SGT Thomas N. Streeter

SGT Roy Thompson Jr.
SGT Rex S. Tipple
SGT James F. Tolliver
SGT Marinus Vanderpol
SP5 James R. Race
CPL Edward P. Dieber Jr.
SP4 James L. Basye
SP4 Hezekiah C. Beckwith
SP4 Ernest L. Bessonette
SP4 Victor J. Bey
SP4 Leonard W. Boyd
SP4 Nicky Capezzera
SP4 Gordon L. Conklin
SP4 Charles R. Dahl
SP4 Ronald C. Douglass
SP4 James D. Ellis
SP4 Gary L. Fenn
SP4 John G. Gifford
SP4 Donald H. Greer
SP4 Birger A. Heggen Jr.
SP4 Donald L. Hoblit Jr.
SP4 Willie R. Johnson
SP4 Edward R. Kosinski
SP4 Robert G. Mattos
SP4 Steven L. McDonough
SP4 L. J. McMurtrey
SP4 Robert F. Meehan
SP4 Delbert R. Milligan
SP4 Bernard P. Owens
SP4 Roger D. Owens
SP4 Alphonse C. Panico Jr.
SP4 William J. Pelch
SP4 Ralph E. Perez
SP4 Ruby H. Petrowsky
SP4 Billy W. Reason
SP4 Herman F. Sengstacke
SP4 Clifford T. Swafford
SP4 Royce R. Tidwell
SP4 Howard J. Turner
SP4 Harold R. Vance
SP4 Lawrence E. Volkert
SP4 Robert L. Walker
SP4 Walter Warr Jr.
SP4 Harold G. West
SP4 Paul F. White
PFC Larry Alexander
PFC James L. Allan
PFC Lawrence J. Bazile Jr.
PFC David P. Boyer
PFC Edward D. Bradley
PFC Jackie L. Bradley
PFC Douglas Burgsteiner
PFC Albert L. Chaney
PFC Guadalupe L. Carbajal
PFC William E. Chojnowski
PFC Timothy B. Cook
PFC John R. Davis
PFC William De Jesus
PFC Robert T. Drews
PFC John D. L. Duffield

PFC Gerald Duncan
 PFC William C. Dye
 PFC Larry C. Ellison
 PFC Erskine H. Floyd
 PFC Bill H. Fortner
 PFC Galen D. Foster
 PFC Dale Gaugler
 PFC Jon M. Geranen
 PFC Thomas L. Gelzleichter
 PFC Carroll W. Gideon
 PFC Charles W. Graham
 PFC Andres Griffin
 PFC Richard J. Grube
 PFC John T. Hammond
 PFC Richard T. Hankins
 PFC Robert H. Hickox
 PFC Richard L. Johnson
 PFC Daniel M. Kavanagh
 PFC Robert L. Leshner
 PFC Teddy O. Lister
 PFC Therman H. McCormick
 PFC Philip D. McFadden
 PFC Kenneth R. McFry
 PFC John E. Millard
 PFC Charlie Miller
 PFC Charles Milton
 PFC William H. Mullin
 PFC Oliver H. Oppie
 PFC Marvin E. Palmer
 PFC Alphonso Parks
 PFC Willie C. Patterson
 PFC Ellis E. Pike
 PFC Stan H. Queen
 PFC Charles Ray
 PFC John B. Robertson
 PFC Joe K. Rogers
 PFC William E. Rutkauskas
 PFC James L. Saunders
 PFC Frank P. Sauter
 PFC Robert S. Shankman
 PFC Michael S. Shull
 PFC Edward H. Smeed III
 PFC Arthur B. Sorenson
 PFC Alan J. Souza
 PFC Guy A. Spinks
 PFC Danny B. Stevenson
 PFC Lloyd L. Sullivan
 PFC James Thomas Jr.
 PFC John A. Thomas
 PFC Claude Wade
 PFC James E. Walker
 PFC Eugene P. Wedding
 PFC David L. Welle
 PFC Ronald White
 PFC Robert L. Wieder
 PFC Terry R. Williams
 PFC Joe S. Worker
 PFC Charles A. Young

COMPANY C

CPT Charles W. Rowell
 Commanding Officer

1LT Mark B. Benson
 1LT Jerry B. Ford
 1LT Ronnie B. Rondem
 1LT Timothy F. Schlink
 1SG Patrick J. Campbell
 PSG Rudy Madayag
 SSG Richard C. Buckhout
 SSG Manuel E. Gallegos
 SSG Robert G. Jenkins
 SSG Richard C. Johnson
 SSG William Lobosco
 SSG Paul E. Maag
 SSG James L. Mulligan
 SGT Leroy Adams Jr.
 SGT Russell L. Blanton
 SGT James E. Carpenter
 SGT Lawrence C. Chapman
 SGT Raphael L. Dischler
 SGT Roger W. Dixon
 SGT John L. Freeman
 SGT Roy A. Giordano
 SGT Ronald S. Guzy
 SGT Arthur T. Jacobsen
 SGT Paul A. Larock
 SGT Robert P. Metzger
 SGT Willie McDaniel
 SGT Robert J. Mosack
 SGT Juan A. Rosa Medina
 SGT Johnny L. Snodgrass
 SGT John J. Strazisar
 SGT Domenick Suppa
 SGT Robert L. Sutton
 SP4 Larry G. Barnes
 SP4 James L. Bauer
 SP4 Anthony Bonassisa Jr.
 SP4 Scott A. Bryson
 SP4 Michael J. Crews
 SP4 Robert J. De Champlain
 SP4 Martin D. Dockal
 SP4 William R. Evans
 SP4 David A. Felde
 SP4 Robert L. Fochesto
 SP4 Lacy Gady
 SP4 John L. Handerhan
 SP4 James A. Handy
 SP4 Donavon G. Holby
 SP4 Eugene Hughes
 SP4 William F. Kegelmann
 SP4 Angus Kirkland Jr.
 SP4 Donald L. Koele
 SP4 Jerrald K. Lake
 SP4 Alfred R. Libby
 SP4 Dennis A. Lopez
 SP4 Victor M. Maffucci
 SP4 Marshall R. Malkowski

SP4 Richard P. Martin
 SP4 John F. McKenna Jr.
 SP4 Kenneth E. Mills
 SP4 Wayne Y. Morris
 SP4 John B. Mulvene
 SP4 Donald L. Phelps
 SP4 James L. Richards
 SP4 Carl M. Rozenck
 SP4 Henery B. Sheehan
 SP4 Joseph A. Steiner Jr.
 SP4 Eugene T. St. Ours Jr.
 SP4 Michael J. Traynor
 SP4 Richard A. Ward
 SP4 James C. White
 SP4 William Williams
 PFC Terry L. Althoff
 PFC Lawrence E. Anderson
 PFC John L. Austin
 PFC Sonny Beasley
 PFC Peter J. Benes
 PFC James W. Bethea
 PFC L. Boyle
 PFC Robert E. Boyle
 PFC Thomas E. Brandt
 PFC Ricky J. Brown
 PFC Jimmie H. Bryant
 PFC Raymond E. Buchanan
 PFC Ronald G. Causey
 PFC James D. Childs
 PFC Robert D. Clark
 PFC William J. Clayburn
 PFC Don D. Collins
 PFC Leander D. Davis
 PFC Norman F. De Sordi
 PFC Eddie L. Dixon
 PFC Donald Donatiello
 PFC William P. Donnelly
 PFC Donnie I. Dowd
 PFC James E. Dunnam
 PFC Willie L. Elcan
 PFC Terence S. Fowler
 PFC Wilfred A. Frasier
 PFC Anthony C. Frost
 PFC David P. McKelvey
 PFC James H. Minix
 PFC James J. Minyard
 PFC Arron Moore
 PFC James V. Moore
 PFC Luis A. Munoz
 PFC Michael E. Norton
 PFC Dickie L. Parwell
 PFC John V. Raisch Jr.
 PFC Jorden E. Ramey
 PFC Norman Reid
 PFC Ottis Roberts
 PFC Luis A. Rodriguez
 PFC Curtis Rush
 PFC Robert O. Seevers
 PFC Timothy J. Somers
 PFC Thomas J. Stieler



PFC Elmer L. Stucky
 PFC Robert L. Thompson Jr.
 PFC Larry D. Tucker
 PFC Delfino Valdez

PFC Ralph E. Van Horn
 PFC Joseph P. Vittitow
 PFC Ottis C. Waddell
 PFC Lonny Walker



PFC Lewis H. Wilson
PFC George J. Woerner
PFC Stephen Gepford
PFC Jerry W. Gilliland

PFC Bobby C. Gortney
PFC Billy J. Graham
PFC Freddie L. Gray
PFC Thomas H. Groff

PFC Michael Hagadorn
PFC Vincent B. Hawkins Jr.
PFC Douglas A. Hendrie
PFC Charles G. Hodge
PFC Duane G. Hoffman
PFC Gregory F. Homan
PFC Jimmy Howard
PFC Minoru L. Idemoto
PFC Dale A. Jelly
PFC Jonas Jones
PFC Jerone J. Jurgens
PFC Robert M. Kail
PFC William L. Kemmer
PFC William R. Kennedy
PFC Billy L. Kirby
PFC Patrick G. Kirby
PFC Ronald D. Knowles
PFC Angus J. MacDonald
PFC Ronald E. Malachi
PFC Robert B. Marks
PFC Thomas F. Woolever
PFC Richard A. Zale

COMPANY D

CPT Marshall L. Hinton
Commanding Officer

1LT Thomas W. Dornquast
1LT Caleb R. Mills
1LT John Salamankas
1LT Bruce J. Wicks
1SG Forrest C. Warren
PSG Diaz-Opio
PSG Wallace W. Gurden
PSG Billy G. Markham
SSG Cosme T. Aleman
SSG Alfred Antunes
SSG Miguel Gonzalez
SSG Robert L. Jones
SSG James E. Reed
SSG Cesar A. Soriano-Ressy
SSG William J. Sproul Jr.
SSG Patrick L. Turner
SGT Melvin D. Belden
SGT James G. Brannan
SGT Delfino Bustos
SGT Donald L. Callis
SGT Curtis E. Carter
SGT Kenneth R. Fairbert
SGT James E. Falk
SGT Henry J. Gray
SGT Robert A. Hanthorn
SGT Arthur W. Hunter
SGT William J. Johannessen

SGT Donald J. Klapp
SGT Terry L. Langer
SGT Larry E. Mandrell
SGT Robert D. Murwin
SGT John W. Nash
SGT Rafael Ortiz-Cedeno
SGT Charles F. Park
SGT James H. Robinson
SGT Reuben T. Sims
SGT Harold E. Thirey
SGT Carmen J. Verdi
SGT Jerold L. Voisiniet
SP4 Clifford R. Akridge
SP4 Howard G. Allen
SP4 Aden J. Bell
SP4 Bruce G. Bergey
SP4 Stephen P. Breckner
SP4 Joseph Caldarello
SP4 Clyde K. Chapman Jr.
SP4 Walter H. Chapple
SP4 Xavier P. Colon
SP4 Robert B. Coon
SP4 Robert T. Crafford
SP4 Melvin R. Duve
SP4 Anthony Fama
SP4 John R. Freiling
SP4 Earl Harris Jr.
SP4 Richard L. Eiman
SP4 Frank L. Kowland
SP4 Ross I. Knoer
SP4 Ramon Laureano-Molina
SP4 Michael Lee
SP4 John E. Maloney
SP4 James McRemore
SP4 Thomas G. Mesrell
SP4 George Nekon Jr.
SP4 Gilbert J. Paris
SP4 Peter J. Ramey
SP4 Reyes-Dominguez
SP4 William A. Russell
SP4 James H. Spiker
SP4 John M. Vander Meyden
SP4 Max J. Widup
SP4 Merrill L. Wilson
SP4 George E. Wiseman
PFC Ruben Aguilar
PFC Arthur M. Anderson
PFC Johnny H. Anderson
PFC William R. Anderson
PFC Samuel J. Aucoin
PFC Jack T. Austin
PFC Ronald Barnes
PFC Douglas D. Belville
PFC William H. Beranek
PFC Glen R. Berninger
PFC Andrew L. Betford
PFC Norman A. Gaddo Jr.
PFC Arthur E. Garner
PFC Jack R. Grain
PFC William L. Greagh

PFC Michael L. Dee
PFC Ronald L. Dougard
PFC Douglas E. Dressler
PFC Gerald L. Duncan
PFC Trenor P. Fewell
PFC Timothy J. Essig
PFC Kurt A. Festa
PFC James W. Foreman
PFC Robert H. Foster
PFC Charles W. Garman
PFC Rodney K. Gilbertson
PFC Brian W. Gullett
PFC Jerry W. Hamblin
PFC Thomas G. Hope
PFC John J. Howard Jr.
PFC Gary L. Huston
PFC Edward M. Jeffers
PFC Robert L. Kabet
PFC John Kiernan
PFC Richard Kilpatrick
PFC William A. Knight
PFC Louis L. Lauderbaugh
PFC Robert O. Lewis
PFC Stephen R. Liptai
PFC Philip A. Malanga
PFC Timothy L. Martin
PFC Richard A. McCombs
PFC Michael P. McCormack
PFC George M. McGuire
PFC Thomas D. McKenzie
PFC Mark A. McNall
PFC Charles H. Mead
PFC Robert W. Mitchell
PFC Patrick Mortus
PFC Dennis Moscinski
PFC Richard A. Monroe Jr.
PFC Randall W. Murray
PFC David J. Ohm
PFC Nicholas J. Pack
PFC Eugene B. Padgett
PFC Dickie L. Parnell
PFC Julio Perez
PFC Dennis L. Prescott
PFC Joseph Reilly
PFC Michael P. Rinaldi
PFC John A. Robertson
PFC Roger A. Rondeau
PFC Richard L. Runquist
PFC Larry L. Savage
PFC Gerhard W. Schmitz
PFC Eugene R. Secor
PFC Earl A. Simms
PFC Jerry Smalls Jr.
PFC Rodney A. Spry
PFC Gerald R. Stephenson
PFC Junior R. Sturgill
PFC James K. Swink
PFC Charles E. Twaryonas
PFC Paul D. Walker
PFC Michael E. Willden



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LTC Graham M. Sibbles
Commanding Officer

MAJ John O. Bovard
Executive Officer



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Commanding Officer

MAJ William A. Roosma
CPT Emil C. Gregg
CPT Charles D. Gianetti
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1LT Wilber J. Davis
1LT Carl F. Gilbert
1LT Thomas R. Henneberry
1LT James G. Huse Jr.
1LT Jerry C. Koontz
1LT Michael B. Kutschera
1LT Frank W. Lawson
1LT Thomas J. Ruffing
1LT John E. Tulas
2LT Ronald Tagliapietra
CWO Charles T. Morton
SGM Edward R. Strugala
1SG Gerald P. Taylor Jr.
MSG Alfred Alfonso
SFC Lawrence W. Allen
SFC Edward W. Cronk
SFC James S. Durfee
SFC Walter J. Geake
SFC Mark F. Hollingsed
SFC James C. Little
SFC Benjamin C. Johnson
SFC Lloyd J. Miller
SFC William Spikes Jr.
SSG Otto H. Appelt
SSG John S. Forian
SSG Simon Knox Jr.
SSG Larry J. Napieracz
SSG Florencio A. Peralta
SSG Carman J. Puma
SSG Edwin D. Rice
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SGT Frederick A. Adams
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SGT Loyd D. Hughes
SGT Walter L. McWain Jr.
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SP5 Harold W. Bean Jr.
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SP5 Bynum F. Ineam
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SP5 William J. Sulser
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SP4 Alfred G. Austin
SP4 Brian E. Betters
SP4 John M. Boats
SP4 Phillip L. Bird
SP4 William E. Brown
SP4 Donald R. Butts
SP4 William H. Carithers Jr.
SP4 Lawrence W. Chance
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SP4 Warren L. Hubbard
SP4 David L. Janda
SP4 Paul H. Johnson
SP4 James J. Kapala
SP4 Kenneth King
SP4 Richard P. LaFreniere
SP4 David A. Lee

SP4 Paul D. Lewis III
SP4 Ernesto Lopez
SP4 James B. McCabe
SP4 Richard J. Neary
SP4 Michael L. Prestel
SP4 Edward C. Rawlings
SP4 Saturnino Rivera
SP4 Roger W. Sander
SP4 John A. Scott Jr.
SP4 Ronald J. Scott
SP4 Carl L. Skirvin
SP4 Bruce D. A. Smith
SP4 Spurgeon J. Staples
SP4 Lewis E. St. John
SP4 Frederick Tarwater
SP4 Robert T. Tominey
SP4 Leslie H. Tovia
SP4 Lawrence E. Trzupek
SP4 Larry G. Veloz, Jr.
SP4 Robert J. Watz
SP4 John E. Williams
PFC Kenneth F. Bebe
PFC Walter J. Burr
PFC Frederick Charboneau
PFC Larry L. Couffer
PFC Frederick R. Conner
PFC Donald R. Davis
PFC Phillip C. Della
PFC Earl L. DeLong
PFC Mike Diaz
PFC Billy L. Douglas
PFC Johnnie W. Ferrell
PFC Michael B. Gallant
PFC William K. Highsmith
PFC Thomas A. Kuester
PFC Phillip Laboy
PFC Lester Latka
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PFC John E. Martin
PFC George L. McAllister Jr.
PFC James B. McClune
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PFC Wavie Mercer
PFC Denzil L. Miller



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PFC Charles L. Moss
PFC Sherman Perez
PFC Jesse R. Perrine
PFC Michael T. Pummer
PFC John Pollen
PFC Frank J. Poupolo
PFC Howard W. Richardson
PFC Daniel C. Schmitt
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PFC James A. Scott
PFC Robert W. Serocke
PFC James L. Smith
PFC Chandler W. Sykes
PFC Herman L. Thompson
PFC John P. Tuz
PFC Phillip A. Wharton
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1LT Neuman Leverett
1LT Nicholas Palumbo
1LT Truman Sullivan
1SG Laverne Stalsberg
PSG Evaristo Castillo
PSG Samie Simmons
PSG Ivy J. Thomas
SSG Willie E. Black
SSG George L. Dale
SSG Karoly Denes
SSG Burnell Johnson
SSG Willie D. Moore
SSG Vasquez Rosario
SSG Garland Thomas
SSG Steven J. Trujillo
SSG Mitchell D. Wallace
SSG Marvin F. White
SSG Harry L. White
SGT William G. Bacon
SGT David H. Colby
SGT Paul Drew
SGT Richard L. Mason
SGT Patrick Johnson
SGT Lloyd E. Jones
SGT Lewis J. Metzger
SGT William H. McCraner
SGT James I. Miller
SGT Robert L. Mitchem
SGT Thomas L. Mitchell
SGT John Pryde
SGT Lennert Soderstrom
SGT Carl L. Sitka

SGT Thomas L. Voss
SGT Louis E. Wesson
SGT J. C. Williams
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SP5 James E. Fullerton
SP4 William R. Adams
SP4 Wallace E. Alexander
SP4 Salvatore Anggilere
SP4 Richard C. Appleton
SP4 Raymond A. Bergeron
SP4 Willie J. Bonds
SP4 Gary W. Bovee
SP4 Larry D. Brossman
SP4 James E. Burnette
SP4 Timothy A. Charron
SP4 Thomas E. Cooper
SP4 James Covey
SP4 Charles F. DeWolf
SP4 Robert L. Dorman
SP4 Paul D. Howard
SP4 John M. Giovo
SP4 Edward F. Huffman
SP4 John F. Janik
SP4 Michael Janssen
SP4 Richard A. Jolin
SP4 Kenneth C. King
SP4 Dennis M. Kubic
SP4 William R. Lomaz
SP4 John MacDonald Jr.
SP4 Rudolph H. Meadows
SP4 Jim Montgomery
SP4 William P. Meashaw
SP4 Walter R. Nobles
SP4 Gene F. Peach
SP4 James J. Pokroywi
SP4 Richard Powell
SP4 Robert F. Renta
SP4 Leslie N. Robinson
SP4 Francisco A. Rovello
SP4 Ross D. Sparpani
SP4 Raymond F. Sweezy
SP4 Charles Thomas
SP4 John P. Van Minos
SP4 Victor R. Werth
SP4 Cornelius J. Williams
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PFC Charles Aytch Jr.
PFC Carroquillo Baez
PFC Ronald I. Bennett
PFC Lewis W. Bourcy
PFC Kenneth W. Caryle
PFC Euclide Broussard
PFC Thomas D. Carr
PFC Timothy N. Callahan
PFC Donald S. Cassel
PFC Gary D. Casto
PFC Brian E. Cheatwood
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PFC Michael C. Grintin
PFC Thomas A. Gwynnup
PFC Robert A. Haas
PFC Michael B. Hoffman
PFC William C. Herrick
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PFC Jimmy L. Jones
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PFC Ronald Lainhart
PFC James H. Lee
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PFC Arthur G. Levesque
PFC Raymond T. Mashburn
PFC Seiji R. Misaki
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PFC Jesse McKinsey
PFC David M. Miller
PFC Walter R. Moran
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PFC Benjamin O'Barr
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PFC Donald G. Smith
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PFC Paul Rhinehart Jr.
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1LT James R. Pate
1LT Stephen S. Riddle
1SG Lewis L. Cole
PSG Holland Estepp
PSG Celedonio Pabon
PSG Frederick Smith
SSG Larry R. Acton
SSG Calvin A. Grams
SSG Johnnie Green Jr.
SSG Charles Griffith
SSG Edward Gordon
SSG Roy Hooker
SSG Fermin Lopez-Maldonado
SSG George L. Madden
SSG Robert T. Milton
SSG Franco T. Redondo
SSG Jose Serrato
SSG Donald R. Smith
SSG Floyd J. Woods
SGT Dennis E. Barlow
SGT William H. Belter
SGT Lawrence J. Brinkman
SGT Ralph J. Britton
SGT Vincent J. Bystrek
SGT James Clawson
SGT David W. Gillespie
SGT Lawrence N. Grover
SGT Raymond R. Hornbeck
SGT George S. Hughes
SGT Franklin Jefferson Jr.
SGT Jean L. Manson
SGT Roger T. McCreesh
SGT Charles A. Medeiros
SGT Andrew J. Moon III
SGT Donald A. Moyer
SGT James T. Overstreet
SGT Clayton B. Palmoore
SGT Richard J. Plant
SGT Joseph Roberts Jr.
SGT James C. Scott
SGT George A. Soto
SGT Norman L. St. John
SP5 Richard L. Downey
SP5 Dennis W. Williams
SP4 Robert J. Adamski
SP4 Gary D. Ballou
SP4 Vernie L. Beach
SP4 Jerry C. Bennett
SP4 Kenneth O. Bigelow
SP4 Ronnie L. Bradley
SP4 Jerry O. Cooper
SP4 Richard Cordano

SP4 Ronald L. Davis
SP4 Dennis W. Eads
SP4 John W. Eicher Jr.
SP4 Levi S. Fenner
SP4 Angel Flores-Villango
SP4 Clifford K. Frye
SP4 Carl J. Gerringer
SP4 Antonio Chisalberti
SP4 Bardsley E. Griggle
SP4 Ronald P. Grubb
SP4 Carl E. Hill
SP4 Edward B. Hill
SP4 Zola R. Jones
SP4 James F. Kempf
SP4 Gene G. Kunkle
SP4 Marvin L. Loveless
SP4 John J. Lynch
SP4 Marvin Lynch
SP4 Walter R. Melms
SP4 Dennis R. Miller
SP4 Charles R. Mortenson
SP4 R. B. Nichols
SP4 Thomas D. O'Connor
SP4 Frank Orrico Jr.
SP4 Vincent P. Pasculli
SP4 Gregory B. Peters
SP4 Keith M. Reed
SP4 Scott
SP4 Darwin Sims
SP4 Jerry D. Simpkins
SP4 Kenneth R. Speck
SP4 Anthony M. Sutter
SP4 John L. Taylor
SP4 Dale A. Watson
SP4 Frank Weathers Jr.
PFC Joe T. Abston
PFC Arthur L. Adams
PFC Phillip E. Adkinson
PFC Terry L. Allen
PFC William D. Alo
PFC Fred D. Austin
PFC Ronald E. Bandy
PFC Harold J. Barley
PFC Robert Belmont
PFC Leslie W. Bennett
PFC William D. Boss
PFC Wayne D. Boudreau
PFC Earl T. Bracey Jr.
PFC James K. Bruce
PFC Richard Carey
PFC Richard L. Collins
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PFC John J. Diggins
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PFC James L. Dunn
PFC Douglas J. Ellsworth
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PFC George Garing
PFC John W. Garner
PFC Sam E. Giffin

PFC Frank W. Gordon Jr.
PFC James K. Griffin
PFC Frank D. Hallman
PFC Richard E. Hamilton
PFC Isaac L. Harper Jr.
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PFC John E. Huff
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PFC Gerald P. Parkel
PFC Sam Ramos
PFC Ramon Quinones
PFC Boleslaw Ratajczak
PFC Jose A. Rodriguez-Munoz
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PFC Thomas J. Sheets
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1LT James G. Mikesell
1SG Edwin Gonzales
PSG Clarence Curtis
PSG Gordon W. Dustin
PSG Leslie T. Miles
PSG Donald R. Miller
SFC William B. Gibson
SSG Robert I. Berry

SSG Thomas E. Cherry
SSG Norman E. Frank
SSG Wayne P. Freebersyser
SSG Terrence P. Lucas
SSG James R. Maple
SSG Booker T. Morrell
SGT Al M. Adams
SGT Edward F. Carey
SGT William J. Devine
SGT James R. Failing
SGT John J. Galayda
SGT Randall L. Henson
SGT Lennis King
SGT Lester Love Jr.
SGT Brian J. Lynch
SGT Percy E. Moore
SGT Edward V. Nicolini
SGT Charles P. Page
SGT William A. Fenos
SGT James A. Robinson
SGT Gary M. Scothorn
SGT Michael E. Smith
SGT Guthrie R. Stewart
SGT Ronald D. Talley
SGT James R. Warrick
SGT Orrin E. Welsemann
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SP4 James R. Anderson
SP4 Richard J. Beer
SP4 Roger L. Brickner
SP4 Michael Desatnick
SP4 Thomas Dubois
SP4 Jerome P. Eads
SP4 Tommy W. Earnhardt
SP4 James W. Ebel
SP4 Gary C. Felshaw
SP4 Robert J. Fleit
SP4 Dale W. Flickinger
SP4 William D. Carbade
SP4 Richard Gryta
SP4 George Hoppe
SP4 Robert H. Jones
SP4 John D. Knafelz
SP4 Thomas C. Klein Sr.
SP4 Charles G. Komisarski
SP4 David O. Malloy
SP4 Ronald F. Mandell
SP4 Marshall McAllister
SP4 Pedro Mendiola
SP4 Wayne A. Montgomery
SP4 Kenneth C. Murphy
SP4 Charles T. Neyman
SP4 Richard W. Paczewski
SP4 John N. Paszek
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SP4 Roger Rains
SP4 Francis R. Reno
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SP4 Charles F. Ripp
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SP4 John Szczesny Jr.
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SP4 Louis C. Wells
SP4 Richard A. Wiehe
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SP4 Vincent Wyszynski
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SP4 Richard V. Yuhasz
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PFC Harry W. Austin
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PFC Larry A. Baker
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PFC Larry Birchfield
PFC Andrew W. Birmingham
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PFC Cristin Carmona
PFC Andrew A. Carney
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PFC Johnny Cruz-Torres
PFC Edward Cusack Jr.
PFC Mark A. Cypert
PFC Lawrence Daw
PFC Santino Deberardinis
PFC Frederick R. DeMartino
PFC George P. Diggs
PFC Paul T. Dimartino
PFC Ronnie R. Dirnberger
PFC James Dominguez
PFC Laverne R. Donoho
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PFC Patrick W. Duffy
PFC David E. Duncan
PFC Vincent M. Eposito
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PFC Mitchell J. Feim
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PFC William R. Flakes
PFC Robert L. Fuller
PFC James A. Goins
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PFC Vernon Jackson
PFC Richard S. Janson
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PFC Harold W. Lindsay
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PFC Daniel H. Martinez
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PFC Eloy T. Ortega
PFC Edwin A. Patmore
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PFC Willard S. Sims
PFC John A. Sinclair
PFC Leroy Solomon
PFC Larry P. Stoker
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PFC David E. Thornell
PFC Lloyd Veldhof
PFC Chester J. Weag
PFC Harold H. Williams
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1LT Ronald E. Fritz
1LT Joseph V. Ace
2LT Lee D. Andry
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PSG Van K. Hunt
SSG William Carter
SSG Iran E. Castillo-Santiago
SSG Hector M. Velez
SSG James N. Irvin
SGT Arthur M. Brinkman
SGT Julius C. Brown
SGT Roger M. Bundy
SGT Walter S. Cook
SGT Harold C. Kaufman
SGT Karl L. Ketter

SGT Henry L. Litchford
SGT James H. McCray
SGT Ernest R. McDowell
SGT Joel E. Newsome
SGT Vincent Perez
SGT Gregory M. Stevens
SGT Bernard E. Severs
SGT Alex D. Szczercwski
SGT Relph D. Vick
SP4 Gary L. Baxter
SP4 Thomas A. Beverly
SP4 Otis W. Boldridge
SP4 Jacques R. Caron
SP4 William J. Collins
SP4 Glenn R. Czarnecki
SP4 George F. Davis III
SP4 Rayford F. Evans
SP4 Robert H. Frederick
SP4 Allen M. Gray
SP4 Gary G. Griffiths
SP4 George A. Griffiths
SP4 James R. Gurslin
SP4 Donald R. Hart
SP4 Richard T. Hooper
SP4 David E. Howe
SP4 Jewel Lietz
SP4 Daniel J. Malik
SP4 James J. McGinnis
SP4 Robert A. Miller
SP4 John A. Monroe
SP4 James H. Moore
SP4 Paul G. Nevels
SP4 Gary A. Parkhurst
SP4 Roger E. Poblitz
SP4 John R. Poglitsch
SP4 Dominick Radoslovich
SP4 William J. Rauvala
SP4 Robert T. Reese



SP4 Peter L. Rimassa
 SP4 Darrell Rhoads
 SP4 William Stevens
 SP4 Eugene L. Van Doren
 SP4 Stephen J. Tanner
 SP4 Randall A. Thayer
 SP4 Carlos R. Walker
 SP4 Richard G. Way
 SP4 Frank Williams
 PFC Pedro Alvira
 PFC Charles V. Arcangelo
 PFC Willie Alston
 PFC John H. Aho
 PFC Russell E. Baker
 PFC Alvin J. Barbier
 PFC Willie E. Blair
 PFC Charles J. W. Boutte
 PFC Eugene C. Bowens
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 PFC James E. Bullock
 PFC Edd Bunch
 PFC James E. Burch
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 PFC Julio A. Casazza
 PFC Donald P. Cavoli
 PFC Paul W. Cole
 PFC Amos S. Cornell
 PFC Terence E. Cote
 PFC Peter S. Dai
 PFC Gerald Day
 PFC John Dunne
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 PFC Therman D. Franklin
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 PFC Louis N. Guinta
 PFC William M. Hanley
 PFC George M. Harris
 PFC Dennis Heimbichner
 PFC Robert E. Herman
 PFC Leonard R. Holmstrom
 PFC Benjamin J. Hopson
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 PFC Kerry J. Pies
 PFC Pedro Pietri

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 PFC Gary A. Quade
 PFC Larry J. Rakowski
 PFC John A. Richberg
 PFC William E. Romero
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 PFC Anthony J. Scocozza
 PFC Geary E. Sheppard
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MAJ Dannie B. Morris
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1LT Nicholas Leopoldus
1LT James J. Pollock
1LT Paul E. Reaume
1LT Billy J. Tucker
1LT Robinson
2LT Ronald Dukes
2LT Gashwell
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SFC George Braithwaite
SFC Clyde L. Childers
SFC Lawrence N. Lavalley
SFC Miller W. Magness
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SFC Edgar E. Rose
PSG Thomas E. Sisler
SFC Lyle G. Van Lew
SFC William Darling
SSG Donald W. Farrington
SSG Jimmie L. Gibbs
SSG Lynzie E. Hatcher
SSG Bobby E. Jenkins
SSG Renald M. Perrault
SSG Herbert J. Slamin
SSG James W. Sweat
SSG Harry B. Taylor Jr.
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SP6 Bennie M. Perez
SGT Thomas Cocuzza
SGT John A. Dowd
SGT Joseph Gernert

SGT Joseph E. Keiser
SGT Roosevelt McCoy
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 SGT Robert B. Wheeling
 SGT Henry L. Young
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 SP4 Richard Baxter
 SP4 Harry F. Carl
 SP4 Allen C. Drane
 SP4 Herschel C. Chandler
 SP4 Lawrence Congo
 SP4 Finis R. Cook
 SP4 Samuel G. Cullison
 SP4 Leroy Davis
 SP4 Larry W. Denney
 SP4 Louis R. De Salvo
 SP4 Arron W. Draper
 SP4 John S. Ferrari
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 SP4 Eugene Garrison
 SP4 James E. Gilliland
 SP4 Brooke H. Gilbert
 SP4 George D. Grigas
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 PFC Donnell Hudson
 PFC George E. Hudson
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 PFC Daniel R. Glover
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 PFC George L. Jasker
 PFC Jeffrey S. Johnson
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 PFC Jack L. Kelling
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SP4 Charles Jew
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SP4 Richard E. Light
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PFC Harold Carr
PFC Terry L. Coyle
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PFC Alphonso Gibbs
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PFC George Norris
PFC Raymond Pike
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SSG Homer M. Persinger
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 SP4 Louis C. Gabriel
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