

CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ) EDWIN SILLEMAN

In Berchtesgaden, in the Bavarian Alps, there is a little crystal shop that is well known for a triangular etched piece made of three fused pieces of crystal. When you look at it one way you see one thing. When you turn it you see another and then still a third. All of this is in clear crystal but the refraction of the light changes the shape you see. If you only look at the little triangle in one way, you miss all the other scenes.

There are people I have met in life who never look at life but one way. They do not see the whole of life but only a small and narrow segment. They miss the greater opportunities that are theirs in the wideness of God's creation. They miss the joy of association because they are afraid of being hurt. They

miss the opportunities for service because of their own selfishness. They miss the real and meaningful experience of giving because of their own greed. Are you one of these type people? Do you shut yourself in a shell of your own making and miss what the world has to offer? More important than this is, what can you offer to the world?

Jesus said that he came to proclaim a full life. A life that tore down the barriers of hate and fear, of prejudice and loneliness. He said that a life lived for God would be complete and fulfilled with joy. Don't you shut yourself off from all the wholeness of God and of his creation. To fail to participate fully in life may be to fail to live at all.

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RECRUITER'S CORNER

BY MSG BURRIS

WHY DON'T THEY TELL US?

This is the statement that is being reverberated throughout Vietnam these days. Yes, they are referring to the many lucrative reenlistment options that are available, but no one seems to tell the right people about them. They even go so far as to infer that the best reenlistment options are never even mentioned. We will not attempt to qualify this statement to be true or false, however we will do something about it.

Our aim is to pull up the stakes of apathy and of complacency and get moving on a reenlistment program that will be known as tops.

To get started we are sending a package deal to the career counselors and unit reenlistment NCO's. It will consist of three much needed items. First, a time phasing and responsibility chart that will help them keep track of the scheduled interviews.

Second, an up to date chart reflecting a list of options and the necessary prerequisites needed to be able to qualify.

Third, a chart showing grade determination for all grades, something that you should know if there is ever a break in service at some time.

Last but not the least we have a new 45th Group regulation 601-280 coming off the press that will coordinate, implement and simplify your many AR's and DA messages.

Of course, I must clear the air and place new emphasis upon an old theme - you can't get something for nothing.

So we ask cooperation from all, especially Squad Section and Platoon Sgts. We ask you to know each (Continued on Page 9)

VC DEMOLITION PROS FAIL TO STOP 589TH

Viet Cong demolition experts have been foiled in their attempt to stop supplies from moving on Route QL-19. Their well planned destruction of two spans of bridge 19-11 was to no avail because of the quick reaction and hard work of Company C of the 589th Engineer Battalion. The engineers with clerks, cooks and mechanics at work shoulder to shoulder with bridge specialists, completed a temporary type bridge in under 24 hours.

Charlie Company was told of the downed bridge in the early hours of the day from intelligence reports

and the battalion XO went immediately to the site with a two man security team to assess the damage. At first light, Charlie Co was on the scene with men and equipment from all of their platoons. The 511th Engineer Company, also put on the alert early in the morning, rushed panel type bridge parts from An Khê to the site. When all the parts arrived, the men immediately began building a 150-foot double-double Bailey bridge, with an effective span of 140 feet to relieve the already congested traffic.

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MEDICAL AID GIVEN BY 19TH BATTALION

"We were afraid he might die, and if he survived, that the hand would have to be amputated."

These were the words of Doctor (Captain) Edward J. Zobian, the Battalion Surgeon of the 19th Engineer Battalion. He was talking about Huynh Cu, a baby boy only six months of age. He was from the village of Tam Quan, north of Bong Son, Vietnam.

The baby had been wounded during Viet Cong terrorist activities in which both his parents were killed. He had been brought to the Tam Quan dispensary, where Captain Zobian makes his twice weekly visits, by his grandparents. Huynh received a bullet wound in his right wrist and his right ear received a grazing wound. Both wounds were severely infected.

The grandparents could not allow the child to be admitted to the Bong Son Dispensary because they had many children at home to care for and could not stay with the child.

Doctor Zobian said, "We drained and cleaned the wound, pumped him full of antibiotics, and splinted the wrist. The grandparents brought him back each time we visited the Tam Quan dispensary. The last time we saw the baby, he was fat and happy. The wound had nearly healed, and we could see that he was beginning to move his right hand again."

Captain Zobian and his medics have treated over 500 Vietnamese in the Tam Quan area in their program since November. A unique fact about the program is that the work is carried on in an established local dispensary and this gives

the people more confidence and reduces their fears and apprehensions about being treated by the "GI Doctor."

Approximately 25 to 30 Vietnamese are treated by the team during the course of each visit. The most serious cases are taken to the Bong Son Dispensary where a medical team from New Zealand is working; the less serious wounds or illnesses are treated on an outpatient basis in the Tam Quan dispensary.

Tuesdays and Thursdays the "Doc" and his medics, Staff Sergeant Dominick Polizzi, Specialist Six Bobby R. Royster, Specialist Five Calvin Goodwin, Specialist Four George Oliva and Private Richard Dudenhoffer work with the Vietnamese health workers, who administer the program themselves, including the immunization and also the sanitation programs.

Captain Zobian and his medics work with no type of security, relying on the good will of the local people for their safety. Many times Viet Cong have broken into the dispensary at night, but the Doctor and his medics have never been harmed.

The case of Huynh is but one of many such cases of wounds or of illnesses in the Tam Quan area handled by Doctor Zobian, Sergeant Polizzi and the team of medics from the 19th Engineer Battalion.

In one of the least safe areas of Vietnam, a hand of friendship is extended to the Vietnamese people by Captain Zobian and the entire medical team of the 19th Engineer Battalion. We can be sure that the hand is appreciated.

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Engineers, but also was a going-away present to the Reverend and Mrs. Travis of the Christian Mission Alliance. Rev. and Mrs. Travis are a near legend in the province. They had supervisory control of all the missions between Qui Nhon and Bong Son. The Geo Goang mission set up by the engineers was the last supervised by the two missionaries before leaving for Thailand after spending 42 years in RVN.

The village itself is about three miles from the 35th cantonment area and the chapel was moved there in only four hours.

VC ATTEMPT IS NO GOOD

The Viet Cong stay up late at night trying to think up new ways to stop the work, or to harass those working along QL-1. The VC pile up rocks in the road, they dig trench after trench and build up barricades across the road and they blow up culverts and bridges.

This time, however, the plan backfired. When the Viet Cong elements blew up bridge QL-1-406, located south of Duc Pho, they got results that were not at all what was expected.

Bridge 406 is a concrete bridge left over from the French occupation of this country. It is made up of several "T" shaped, reinforced concrete segments which are laid side-by-side for a treadway, on the bridge's supporting pillars.

When the VC charge went off, all that happened was that some of the segments were thrown off the bridge and most were undamaged. It was then a simple job for the bridge builders of Company C of the 19th Bn to merely lift the blocks of concrete back into the former positions, and with very little traffic delay.

FEATURE UNIT

ALPHA OF THE 84TH HAS NUMEROUS JOBS

Company A, 84th Engineer Battalion, located in the Valley A near Phu Tai, has a number of "irons in the fire." These irons are of course projects under construction.

One of the projects that the men and officers are very proud to point out is the paving which has been completed on QL-1. Company A is responsible for nine miles of paved highway between Phu Cat, 22 miles north of Qui Nhon, and Phu My, 34 miles north of Qui Nhon. The remaining six miles were previously done by the 73rd Engineer Co., while under the direction of the 84th Battalion, between October and the month of November of 1967, entirely on Sundays. A Company under the command of Captain Hugh F. Boyd III, started work on 15 December 1967. The 22-foot wide roadway was then paved with hot mix asphalt obtained from RMK. Paving was done six days a week with an average of about one-quarter mile completed each day. Over the nine mile stretch, the ten men of Alpha Company who put in work at the site laid approximately 13,500 tons of asphalt.

The upgrading of QL-1 has greatly assisted the convoys of the transportation people going north towards Bong Son and Chu Lai, by cutting down travel time and vehicular wear.

The Alphas are now at work on the improvement of the Qui Nhon Military Airport. It has been one and a half years since paving was done on the airfield and the asphalt surface is breaking up. A two inch

layer of asphalt will be placed to repair the worst portions, primarily the taxiways. Work was begun on 19 February and will continue for several weeks to come.

A single bituminous type surface treatment is being applied to approximately 40,000 square yards at the transit storage area at the port terminal. The completed pads will be for the 5th Terminal Command for storage of goods off loaded from ships in the Qui Nhon harbor and for storage of salvage equipment awaiting evacuation from the area. This same project was started on 12 February and should be at completion by the 1st of March.

Direct Support Maintenance for the 84th Engineer Battalion is also handled by the men from Alpha Co. Performance of maintenance on engineer equipment includes repairing of many engines, transmissions and other major assemblies. The 58 men, in a shop that is authorized 64, work on an average of 15 jobs per week. This section is put into three smaller section units which are Battalion Maintenance Section, the Engineer Direct Support Maintenance Section and Supply Section. The supply section handles over 3,000 required items and an additional 2,000 items which are kept on hand as time has shown necessary. It is these three sections which contribute greatly to the low deadline rate in the battalion.

Now the project which is of the greatest importance is that of the A Company

Crusher Complex, located in the Phu Tai Valley. The rock crushed here may be obtained for authorized projects by requesting it through the 84th Engineer Battalion's S-3 section. Recent enemy activity has not basically affected the rock output at the quarry but it has caused a slack in the demand for rock. This lack of demand has just recently resulted in a stockpile of 14,000 cubic yards of three inch (minus) rock.

Blasting is carried out on the average of every other day. Charges used vary from 900 to 1500 lbs of military dynamite per blast.

There are two crushers in operation, a 225 ton per-hour and a 75 ton per-hour machine. Normally, three inch (minus) rock is produced by the 225 ton per-hour crusher. The 75 ton per-hour crusher is used to produce uniformly graded aggregate for the concrete and the double bituminous surface treatment.

After the mountain is blasted, the rock is then loaded using two 40 ton cranes into five 14 cubic yard Euclid dump trucks which are supplied by the 513th Engineer Company. The trucks haul the rock to the crusher site where it is then fed into the machines. After the rock has been crushed into the desired size, it is then carried by conveyer belt and dumped in a pile where it will be loaded into the vehicles for delivery to required work sites.

The quarry and crusher complex, which is operated by 1st Lieutenant Charles W. Rudolph and 29 men of Alpha Company's Equipment Platoon, is in operation seven days a week. In the night, however, the quarry is secured by the eight man guard force deemed necessary because of the recent enemy activity.

Day or night, the men of Alpha are on the job.

589TH GETS HIGH AWARD

"The work done by the men of this battalion will remain forever in the mind and hearts of our Vietnamese friends."

These were the words of commendation of Brigadier General George H. McBride, Commanding General of the Qui Nhon Support Command, about the 589th Engineer Battalion and expressed in an award for Civic Action presented by the Qui Nhon Support Command.

The battalion recently received the award for outstanding civic action. The plaque and letter were presented to Lieutenant Colonel Allen F. Grum, the 589th Battalion Commander, by Colonel George B. Fink, 45th Engineer Group Commander. The Ceremonies took place at the Cha Rang Valley headquarters of the 589th Battalion.

The award was given in recognition of the fine assistance and the many contributions given to the schools, orphanages and the Revolutionary Development Program conducted in the Binh Khe and An Khe districts within Binh Dinh Province. The award cited the educational, medical and humanitarian efforts of the engineers.

Since arriving in RVN the 589th has been always involved in a myriad of civic action projects.

The battalion provided quality scrap lumber for the Binh Khe and An Tuc high school, grade school and orphanage projects. Local citizens used this lumber to build window and door frames, classroom and office benches and desks. Bulldozing and grading was done by the battalion in preparing building and the playground sites for these projects. Local laborers

were taught the operation of a concrete mixer and how to install electrical wiring. As a result, the villagers of Binh Khe now enjoy municipal lighting. Truckers from the 589th deliver United States International Development (USAID) cement to refugee resettlement areas within the Binh Dinh Province.

Captain Mervyn J. Weis, the Battalion Surgeon, and his team of medics perform weekly medical assistance including public instruction, in the village of Binh Khe, and daily sick calls at the battalion aid station, the Battalion Chaplain, Captain Charles H. Wolcott, conducts a regular English language program for approximately 65 citizens of Binh Khe, and was instrumental in the establishment of a new technical training school that teaches citizens of Binh Khe useful trades.

With less than one year in Vietnam the 589th has established a Civic Action program that ranks among the very best in Vietnam.

ROSS - BALDY

The 39th Engineer Bn. completed a road linking LZ Baldy with LZ Ross of the Chu Lai area.

This 22 kilometer dirt road is open both to the military and to civilian traffic in Quang Nam Province

Delta Company began work in December and worked at Baldy and went toward LZ Ross. Alpha Company went from Ross toward Baldy.

Alpha had to make hasty road improvements before they were able to cross to LZ Ross and began working toward Delta Company on New Year's day. Progress on the road was hindered by mortar attacks and also by 25 to 40 pound enemy mines in the road.

The mines were of a large enough size so as to be

able to completely destroy one quarter ton trucks and thus necessitated a daily minesweep that lasted up to three and a half hours each morning.

The month of February saw traffic passing.

MOVE NORTH BY 35TH BN

"I would like to draw 300 life jackets and one doctor please."

This unusual request had come as a result of the unsuspected mode of travel used in the relocation of the 35th Engineer Bn, 45th Engineer Group. The first plan was to move from Qui Nhon to Da Nang over some several weeks, in eleven LST's, availability of sea transportation dictated a major change, however.

The battalion had loaded the first two LST'S. Then it happened. The Seatrain "Maryland" was substituted for six LST'S, and showed up on one day notice. The battalion had to load two line companies, and their headquarters company plus the 517th Engineer Company and about 4000 short tons of cargo on the Maryland on a greatly expedited new schedule. The unit was also informed that the big Seatrain carries nothing but cargo. When asked if the Maryland could carry the troops of the 35th Bn, The ship's captain replied that he had never done it before but he would like to try.

Regulations require each man aboard ship to have a life jacket and all troop ships must have a doctor on board.

The problem was put to the U. S. Army Depot Qui Nhon and the 300 needed life jackets were acquired. Since the doctor assigned to the 35th Battalion had already departed for Da Nang, the 45th Engineer Group called upon Doctor (Captain) Edward J. Zobian

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QL-1 NOW SURFACED

Thanks to road work being done by the 137th Engineer Company, travel along QL-1 from the Camp Shook access road north past Tam Quan is becoming increasingly easier.

Having laid a sand and asphalt surface treatment as an interim measure to produce a weatherproof and durable road for the past rainy season, the light equipment company is now capping the existing roadbed with 12 to 18 inches of crushed rock. They get this rock from the quarry of the 73rd Engineer Co., just north of Tam Quan, but as roadwork progresses further north, the rock will come from the 137th's own quarry closer to Duc Pho.

Ten pieces of equipment and fifteen men from the 137th, headed by Platoon Leader Lieutenant Lawrence A. Willwerth and Sergeant William N. Fisher, have been working on this same project for approximately two weeks, with the only setback being the fact of the work crew being hit by a mortar attack once, receiving four rounds. Since no injuries or damages resulted, the crew soon went on with their project.

The 137th has also been involved in several combat support missions for the infantry, using bulldozers to destroy a huge NVA unit headquarters complex. Even though the bulldozers were under constant sniper fire and heavy weapons fire, they were successful in destroying the vast bunker complexes of three NVA Bn size units.

Recently, the 137th went out in support of the IF unit nearby to clear an enemy-infested village at an area just south of Duc Pho, near where a dozer and an earthmover struck a mine earlier.

The 137th Engineer Co. has proven to be a real asset to the 19th Engineer Battalion, providing much of the equipment used in construction missions of roads, bridges and all of their other jobs. They can be justifiably proud of their contributions, both in construction and combat support.

SHORT TOUR LONG TOUR?

When Specialist David A. Moyer arrived in Vietnam, he was assigned to 45th Group Headquarters Company as administrative NCO.

This was in July of 1966 and recently Specialist Moyer found himself back again at the same unit. This time he is fulfilling the duties of legal clerk.

After spending six months with the headquarters in 1966, Specialist Moyer was reassigned to the 513th Dump Truck Company as the motor sergeant. With five months served at this unit and having extended for a six month period in RVN, he was assigned to the job of administrative NCO for the 84th Engineer Bn.

Then in February of 1968 and during his second six month extension he came back to the 45th Engineer Group Headquarters.

Specialist Moyer, during his nearly 20 months in country has seen almost all there is to see in the country. He has served in Cam Rahn, Qui Nhon, Phu Tai and Tuy Hoa and has driven the roads between these places often enough to know them well.

He has taken two special leaves, both in the States but has taken only one R&R break.

Having served with the 45th Engineer Group for 20 months and having several different assignments, he can surely boast of a full tour.

UNITS IN 2ND YEAR

The 523rd Engineer Co. in Qui Nhon, Delta Company of the 39th Engineer Bn. in Chu Lai, and Delta Co. of the 35th Engineer Bn. in Da Nang all have something in common.

All three companies of the 45th Engineer Group celebrated one year in RVN this month.

The 523rd Engineer Co. is a port construction unit and arrived in Vietnam 23 February 1967. The Company came from Fort Belvoir, Virginia and upon arrival immediately went to work on a 48-foot wide 40-foot long bridge on the causeway access road plus a T-2 POL jetty in the Qui Nhon harbor.

During their year in RVN the port construction unit has completed projects ranging from bridges to ports to tank farms. In October of 1967 the divers of the company were called upon to go into the waters of the South China Sea at the harbor of Qui Nhon in search of some 250-pound bombs lost in a shipboard mishap near the coast. The company also constructed the 11,600-square foot Qui Nhon Port Administration building.

Delta Co. of the 39th Bn arrived at Vung Ro Bay, Vietnam on 22 February of 1967 and set up a base of operations at Tuy Hoa. The company, which had earlier received an Itchner Award, was previously B Company of the 31st Engineer Bn at Fort Bliss, Texas, but was redesignated to join the 39th Engineer Battalion.

The company moved to Chu Lai with the Battalion and like the rest of the unit served for a while as the divisional engineers of the new Technical Division.

Delta Co. of the 35th Bn arrived the same time as D of the 39th and came from (Continued on Page 8)

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the same 31st Engineer Bn at Fort Bliss, where the company was also known as Delta Company. The Company had responsibility for a section of QL-1 north of Qui Nhon and soon became well known for the many encounters with Charlie along the road.

Beginning a second year in Vietnam and the 45th Group, these engineers can definitely look back on the past year with pride.

KE SIEN BATTLE

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A closer inspection of the three enemy KIA's at the headquarters bunker revealed that the VC with the rocketlauncher had his weapon loaded and ready to fire when he was killed by the engineers.

In another position of the defense force VC had broken through into the tent area to throw more satchel charges. A fourth VC was shot down only 25 feet to the rear of the CP. He was loaded down with satchel charges that he never got to use.

The defensive force was hit again the next night but Charlie had lost a lot of his "punch."

Speaking about the VC who tried to rush Austin and Newsome during that night's attack First Lt. Norman Neide, commander of the defense force said, "They cut him down. Their alertness paid off." The Lieutenant directed the fire of the gun ships and reorganized his forces after the initial casualties.

Friendly loses were held to a minimum and all the VC were driven out of the compound or killed due to the quick reactions and fierce fighting of the men of the 84th Engineer Battalion and the others of the composite defense unit on Ke Sien Hill.

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of the 19th Engineer Bn to make the trip with the men of the 35th.

Other battalions from the group got in on the quick move north also. The 589th Battalion and the 84th Battalion both helped by trucking cargo and such equipment from the Landing Zone Hammond home of the 35th Engineers to the Qui Nhon Port.

The man charged with the coordination of the huge task in such short order, was CWO Richard L. Foote, Food Service Supervisor of the 45th Engineer Group Headquarters. Due to the absence of the Group S-4 as a result of a combat wound, CWO Foote became the Transportation Expert of the group.

Following the Seatrail Maryland the 511th Panel Bridge Company and many of the "catch up" items from the battalion were loaded on four more LST's. This major move, including 1100 soldiers, over 500 vehicle and major items of engineer equipment, and 6,194 tons of cargo was finished in six days from initial loading at Qui Nhon to the last arrival in Da Nang.

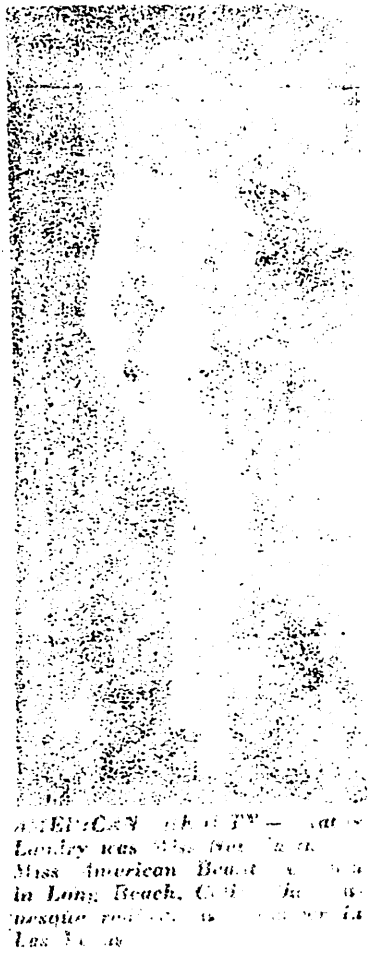
The 7th Marine Engineer Battalion filled the job of host as the 35th came in to land at Da Nang. The Marines put up the first two companies in their own compound while they began the construction of a new camp just north of Da Nang at Nam-O Beach. With a base of operations at the new area, the battalion is ready to assume new types of missions. Normal engineer operations may now include combat support, road construction and up-grading, and many other engineer functions.

With a background of the work on QL-1 and numerous encounters with Charlie, the 35th will prove to be no stranger to the engineer mission in Vietnam. Although new-comers to the I-corps area, the 35th men are truly "old pros."

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Working through the day and into the night, the engineers completed the bridge in less than 24 hours. When darkness fell and the threat of enemy attack loomed near, Co. A of the 589th provided some security forces by setting up ambushes underneath the bridge on both sides of the river where the enemy forces had infiltrated the night before to set up the charges.

Concerning the team work and professional quality of Charlie Company's work, Colonel Bellino, Commander of the 8th Transportation Group who was on the scene constantly, said, "I have never seen officers, NCO's and enlisted men work so hard, so energetically to achieve such accomplishment in record time to open a vital LOC to my transportation group."



MISS AMERICAN BEAUTY - Miss American Beauty in Long Beach, Calif. is a mosaic of the beauty of the West Coast.

RECRUITERS CORNER

(Continued from page 3)

members ETS, Deros and his life's ambitions. How he intends to achieve it. See that he gets the answer to his career questions. The career counselors and unit reenlistment NCO's will be more than glad to assist you.

Now, more than ever is the time for everyone to be concerned about his own BENIES (This is the word old-timers use for their built in free career benefits).

Do you wish to know all about your status for promotion, education, travel, tech training, vacation with pay, medical care for free, bonuses, job security and many others? Don't be bashful, see your unit reenlistment NCO.

If you have ideas, suggestions or just plain old brain storms about our reenlistment program send them to us. Our aim is to help you.

VC LATEST, TRY TABOOS

The Viet Cong have been extra busy near Bravo Co., 19th Engineer Battalion. This time it looks as if the V.C. are working with a psychological program, trying to scare the men of Bravo Company away.

While on a minesweep just north of Duc Pho, Bravo Company's team found three signs encased in plastic, on bamboo stakes along the side of QL-1 near bridge QL1-423. The signs were crudely written in English saying, "G.I. go home."

This was not all. Fifty meters farther south along the road, Charlie appealed to evil spirits by placing dead snakes head to tail across the width of the

road, forming a very old Vietnamese Taboo symbol. Supposedly, anyone going across the line of snakes would suffer a horrible death.

Sorry, Charlie, but your signs and snakes didn't work. It is quite obvious that the men of Bravo Co., 19th Engineer Battalion are still working as usual and they will be, as long as there is a mission to be accomplished.

LUCKIEST ENGINEER

The luckiest member of Bravo Company, 19th Engr. Bn. is Private First Class Darrell L. Taylor.

PFC Taylor is a heavy dump truck driver who was hauling a load of fill to bridge QL1-430 north of Duc Pho, when his 5-ton truck ran over a mine.

The mine exploded, and it completely destroyed the truck, but luckily PFC Taylor was blown clear. The blast also caused two Vietnamese civilians, who were working on a culvert headwall, to be injured slightly. Approximately ten feet of the culvert was also destroyed by the mine.

Although he was shaken up, PFC Taylor escaped any serious injury. He then returned to his work soon afterward, bothered only by a ringing in his ears.

PROMOTIONS TO GRADE INDICATED

HHC 45TH ENGR GROUP

CW2 Harry H. Morton
SF6 Garrett T. Smith
SF5 Lloyd M. Boyd
SF5 David E. Gannon
SF5 Timothy O. Murphy
SF5 Dennis D. Parker
SF4 Dennis Donnelly
SF4 Robert McNamara

523RD ENGR CO

SF5 Harold Linkenhoker
SF5 Michael J. McLorn

19TH ENGR BN

HHC

SGT Arnold Dosser
SGT Thomas L. Hand
SF5 Jimmy D. Ellis
SF5 Michael R. Gustafson
SF5 Jimmie L. Strode
SF5 Scott D. Weland
SF5 William J. Wright
SF4 Alan C. Akers
SF4 Gary L. LaBrake
SF4 Roger L. Mullins
SF4 Andrew H. Stromholt

CO A

SF4 John J. Boyle
SF4 Fred R. Heck
SF4 Larry A. Nelson
SF4 Simmie J. Marsh
SF4 Alvin G. Rita
SF4 Wayne L. Roberts
SF4 David F. Speck

CO B

SGT Martin R. Edwards
SGT John C. Waxler
SF5 Walter D. Mitchell
SF5 Gary L. Wanderi
SF5 Mylo D. Wolding

CO C

SGT Roy W. Marteney
SF5 Larry J. Larsen

CO D

SF5 Theodore A. Grace
SF5 James R. Keller
SF5 Frederick T. Maas
SF5 Donald F. Zeglar
SGT David L. Kirkland

35TH ENGR BN

CO C

SF4 Arthur Green
SF4 Garland F. Fresgraus
SF4 Larry G. Wright
SF4 Sammie James
SF4 James E. Crowe Jr.
SF4 William Gonzales Lopez
SF4 Terrence J. Robinson
SF4 Gary B. Ethington
SF4 Ted Jackson
SF4 Dale C. Smith
SF4 Simson E. Haynes
SF4 George T. Watson Jr.
SF4 Vincent Bonanno Jr.
SF4 John R. Tefts

517TH ENGR CO

SF4 Gene W. Bolyard
SF4 D. Walther

FEBRUARY 29, 1968

84TH ENGR BNHHC

SP5 John D. Weldon
Cpl William A. Chymiy
SP4 Stephen D. Brown
SP4 George Herrman

CO A

SP5 Robert C. Gibson
SP5 William J. Parrish
SP5 Forrest W. Allen
SP5 John Sieczkarski
SP5 Sam R. Goddard
SP5 Dennis S. Gemza
SP4 Dennis Hill
SP4 David Williams
SP4 Albert Blair
SP4 Patrick Henneberry
SP4 Paul McLaughlin
SP4 James Stewart
SP4 Tommie Tilloy
SP4 Henry Brown

CO B

SP5 Kim E. Anderson
SP5 Charles A. Lehnert
SP5 Robert L. Webb
SP5 Don D. Cockrum
SP4 Clarence E. Agnew
SP4 Daniel Lapineg
SP4 William Herrington
SP4 Darrel D. Deal

CO C

SP5 Frederick Trujillo
SP4 David R. Spaulding
SP4 Gordon Tripp
SP4 Henry R. Simpson
SP4 George Hoskins
SP4 Daniel C. Foley
SP4 Jerome G. Moore
SP4 Billy W. Spurgeon

CO D

SGT Victor Rosas Montero
SP5 Keith A. Deyoung
SP5 Thomas A. Graf
SP4 David Richard Beneway
SP4 Steven John Bagrowski
SP4 Edward F. Gulino
SP4 Ernest W. Bubier
SP4 Jerome H. Schwartzbach
SP4 James A. Thompson

137TH ENGR CO

SGT Norval E. Sollars
SF5 Donald F. Hills
SF5 Howard E. Hall
SP5 Kelly G. Adovnik
SF5 David G. Moore

73RD ENGR CO

SP5 Roy R. Cadek
SP5 Ronald L. Muchmore
SP5 David P. Bishop
SP5 James W. Lanier
SP5 Gerald C. Jacobs

513TH ENGR CO

SP5 Michael J. McLorn
SP5 Harold Linkenhoker

589TH ENGR BN

SP4 John A. Brown
SP4 Audillo C. Castillo

AWARDS

BRONZE STAR WITH "V" DEVICE

LTC Allen F. Grum

BRONZE STAR

CPT Richard Smith
HHC, 45th Engr Group
CPT John A. Sparks
HHC, 45th Engr Group
CPT Christopher P. Tate
84th Engr Bn
1LT George R. Eeds
84th Engr Bn
1LT Norman J. Neide
84th Engr Bn
1LT Edward M. Fennell
84th Engr Bn
WO1 Richard G. Iiams
589th Engr Bn

1SG James P. Luthy
523rd Engr Co.
1SG Harold J. Jackson
523rd Engr Co.
PSG John W. Meyer
511th Engr Co.
SFC John E. Erickson
589th Engr Bn
SFC Charles A. Johnson
84th Engr Bn
SFC John L. McCormick
589th Engr Bn
SFC Felamino Orita
589th Engr Bn
SFC James L. Patterson
84th Engr Bn
SSG Colone R. Ecroyd
589th Engr Bn
SP5 Larry E. Powell
HHC, 45th Engr Group

AIR MEDAL

MAJ Ronald Bellows
HHC, 45th Engr Group
1LT Larry Torrence
HHC, 45th Engr Group
CW2 Harry H. Morton
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SSG Duane R. Lowe
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SF6 Ronald Cain
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SF6 Albert Manley
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SF6 William Suggs
HHC, 45th Engr Group

SF5 Clarence J. Lott
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SF4 John Chacon
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SF4 Fred Phillips
HHC, 45th Engr Group

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL WITH "V" DEVICE

MAJ Clyde Richmond
589th Engr Bn
SGM William F. Berger
589th Engr Bn
SSG Reinhardt
19th Engr Bn
SGT Michael McCabe
19th Engr Bn
SF4 Morhley
19th Engr Bn

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

CPT Lawrence Doff
589th Engr Bn
CPT Phillip Suitt
589th Engr Bn
CPT Charles Wolcott
589th Engr Bn
1LT Herbert Hines
589th Engr Bn
1LT Michael Johnson
589th Engr Bn
1LT Gerald Morgan
589th Engr Bn
1LT Harvey Welch
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SSG Victor Blanco
589th Engr Bn
SSG Eugene H. Gross
523rd Engr Co.
SSG Bennie F. Morris
523rd Engr Co.
SSG Robert C. Reeves
523rd Engr Co.
SF6 John J. Santoro
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SGT Robert B. Barnes
19th Engr Bn
SGT Danny E. Isaacs
523rd Engr Co.
SF5 Thomas Bell
589th Engr Bn
SP5 Paul Bush
589th Engr Bn
SP5 Danny Dalzell
523rd Engr Co.
SF5 Dale E. Gates
523rd Engr Co.
SF5 Charles Jefro
589th Engr Bn
SP5 Grover Keough
523rd Engr Co.
SF5 Michael Knipp
HHC, 45th Engr Group
SP5 Richard C. Lattea
523rd Engr Co.
SF4 John H. Hofner
523rd Engr Co.
SF4 Charles H. Leach
HHC, 45th Engr Group