

RIPCORD REPORT

A NEWSLETTER

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For Friends and Survivors of FSB RIPCORD, RVN

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CONTACTS: (New Faces in our Group)

- John T. Schuelke D 2/501 [redacted] So. Ft. Meyers, FL 33907. As most of you are aware D 2/501 spent several days on Hill 805 near Ripcord suffering a number of casualties. John was D 2/501's TOP during that period. Discussion with him finds he spent several days in the field with D 2/501 something I find very admirable of any 1st Sergeant from that period.

- Robert Lynch 287th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment (Phu Bai). [redacted] 1. Hanover, MD 21076. Bob was with a team at Ripcord on July 19, 20, 21, 1970. They had been called in following the downing of the ammo loaded Chinook on July 18. Bob would like to hear from anyone with any magazine or newspaper articles concerning the battle for Ripcord.

- Ron Janezic A2/506 [redacted] Walnut Creek, CA 94598. Ron is another reunion enthusiast. He was to first meet with three of his former squad at New York's Welcome Home Parade on 5/7/85. Not stopping there he and Frank (Marshall) Rizzo were to later get together six former squad members. Ron was to pass on the names & addresses of seven former squad members beside himself whom he requested to be counted among those interested in this group. These (all A 2/506) are as follows:

- Gary McCoy [redacted] Corfu, N.Y. 14036
- Joe Evans [redacted] Washington PA. 15301
- Jim "Tiny" Aanonsen [redacted] Staten Island, N.Y.
- Carl Dykastra [redacted] Ravenna, MI 49451
- Frank (Marshall) Rizzo [redacted] Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19115
- George Westervelt P.O. [redacted] Glen, N.Y. 14891
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UPDATES:

- Need to note belatedly that Rick Blythe (2/506 HHC) previously a Broome County, N.Y. legislator and Fencing Con-

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struction Executive resigned both positions last October. At that time he assumed the Post of Deputy Commissioner of Elections. Congratulations to Rick on this step up the ladder.

- Larry Smith, (3 /187 Rakkasan) reports a new son and a new home as of 9/85. Congratulations Larry.

- Viet View Graphics: P.O.Box 31 Brunswick, OH 44212. Honestly, Tom Chase is not giving me a kickback. Just received my first batch of Ripcord photos from Tom and they are excellent. For those of you who need photos this is a very good resource at good rates.

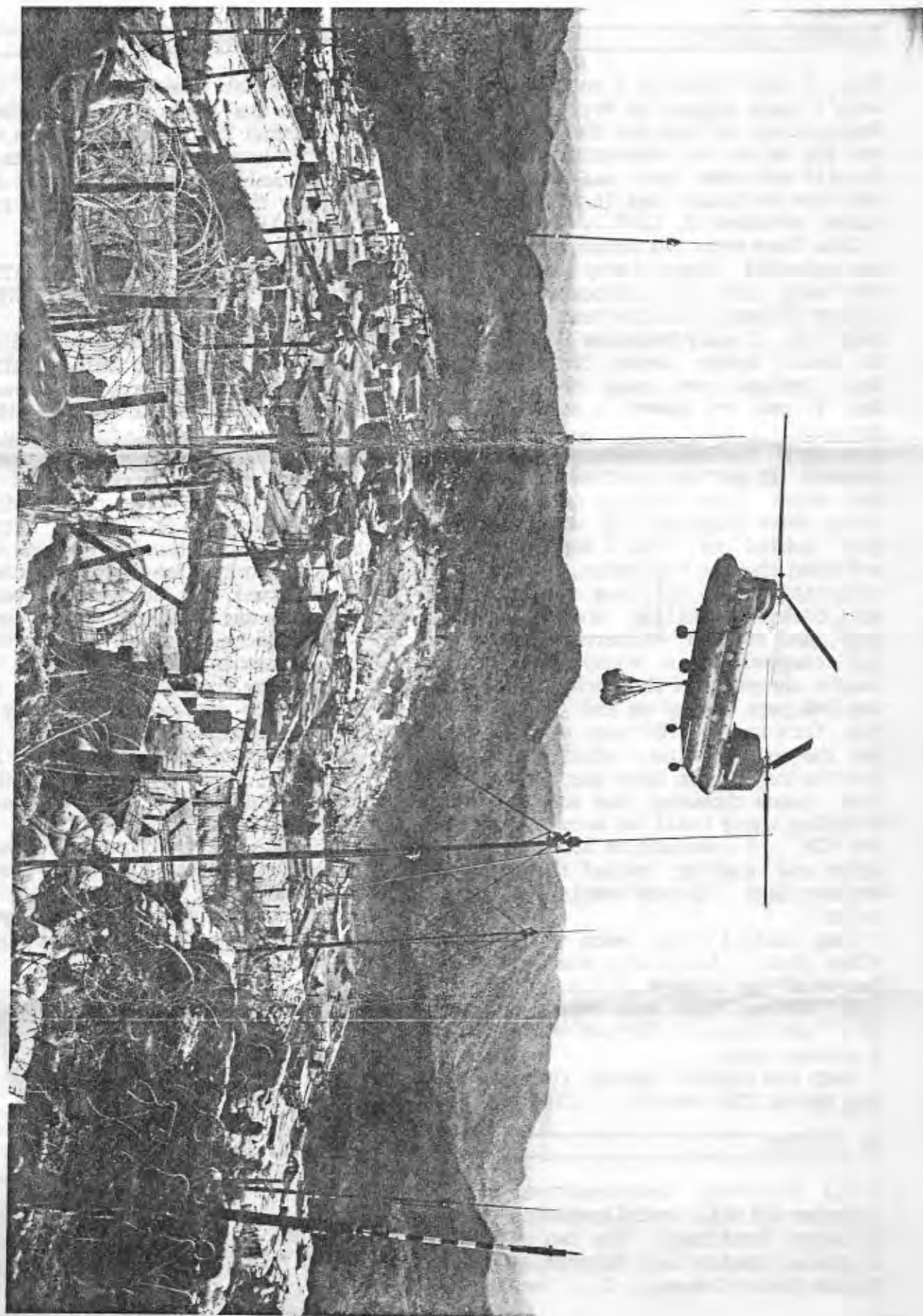
- Chris Jensen [redacted] e. 2203 Lakewood, OH 44107. A very special thanks to Chris for the pictures he forwarded to us of Firebase Ripcord. A few copies of these photos appear in this newsletter as will others in later editions. Chris informs me he would forward copies from his negatives at cost upon request to those of you who may be interested. You may want to use the copies you receive from me as a way to identify which ones you would want. Chris was a photographer with Southeast Asia Pictorial Associates and spent days on Ripcord just before it fell.

INCOMING:

(Excerpts from Dick Cable E 2/506 Recon letter)

- One misunderstanding from when you talked with Mark Heintz. He came up from the 25th but I came in straight to Recon (Echo Team) when I came in country in Sept. of '70, so I did miss Ripcord.

I think your newsletter is a great idea and I would like to continue to get it. I will be at a reunion whenever and wherever - Ft. Campbell sounds good to me. 10 of us from Recon had a great one in '81. I think the newsletter may finally, get many of us in touch with guys we never got addresses for as it seems each guy knows the whereabouts of more. As I read your remembrances of



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Shag, I kept thinking I knew him but I hadn't known anyone in Bravo Co. Your description of him and the purple beret and the helmet on backwards (I had seen it all) and then you said you and Shag had come to Recon and it all fell into place. November 3, 1970.....

Echo Team with two sensor technicians was ambushed. Papa Larky and a sensor man were hit and evacuated and every member of Recon in the rear came out to help us. I only remember Sgt. Reed and Lt. Seitz among those from the first day. Perhaps you came too. The next day I was to know two others who had come out. Moving about 12-15 strong, we came to an old NPD. Ranger and Sundance checked it out and sent me across it to the other side telling me to step exactly where they had. I was aware of guys behind me, but I didn't know who and then the big explosion. We're getting hit again - only one explosion. Two guys back, Sgt. Miller who had come to help, had stepped different than we had and stepped on a booby trap. Ranger caught shrapnel in the neck. It was Shag who had been behind me and we were at the far end of NDP with everyone else on the other side. After the medivac and the regroup to move out, Shag and I took turns throwing our rucks and then stepping there until we were back across the NDP. I remember us looking at each other and sighing relief that we still had our feet. He was wearing his purple beret..

Shag and I knew each other better after that. Isn't it a shame after being so close to guys in Vietnam that we lost contact with each other and can't give the support that we would have in a minute there.

Keep the Ripcord Report Coming and see you at the reunion.....DICK

ON RIPOORD:

The following Retrospective was put together by Bill Aeschliman with the help of Jerry Carmichael. The two served on Firebase Granite near Ripcord as Counter Mortar Radar Crewmen. I recognized

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the Radar immediately not having known what its purpose was before now. The written Retrospective gives us all a better knowledge of the units abilities as well as their special frustrations. Many thank to Bill and Jerry for this excellent effort.

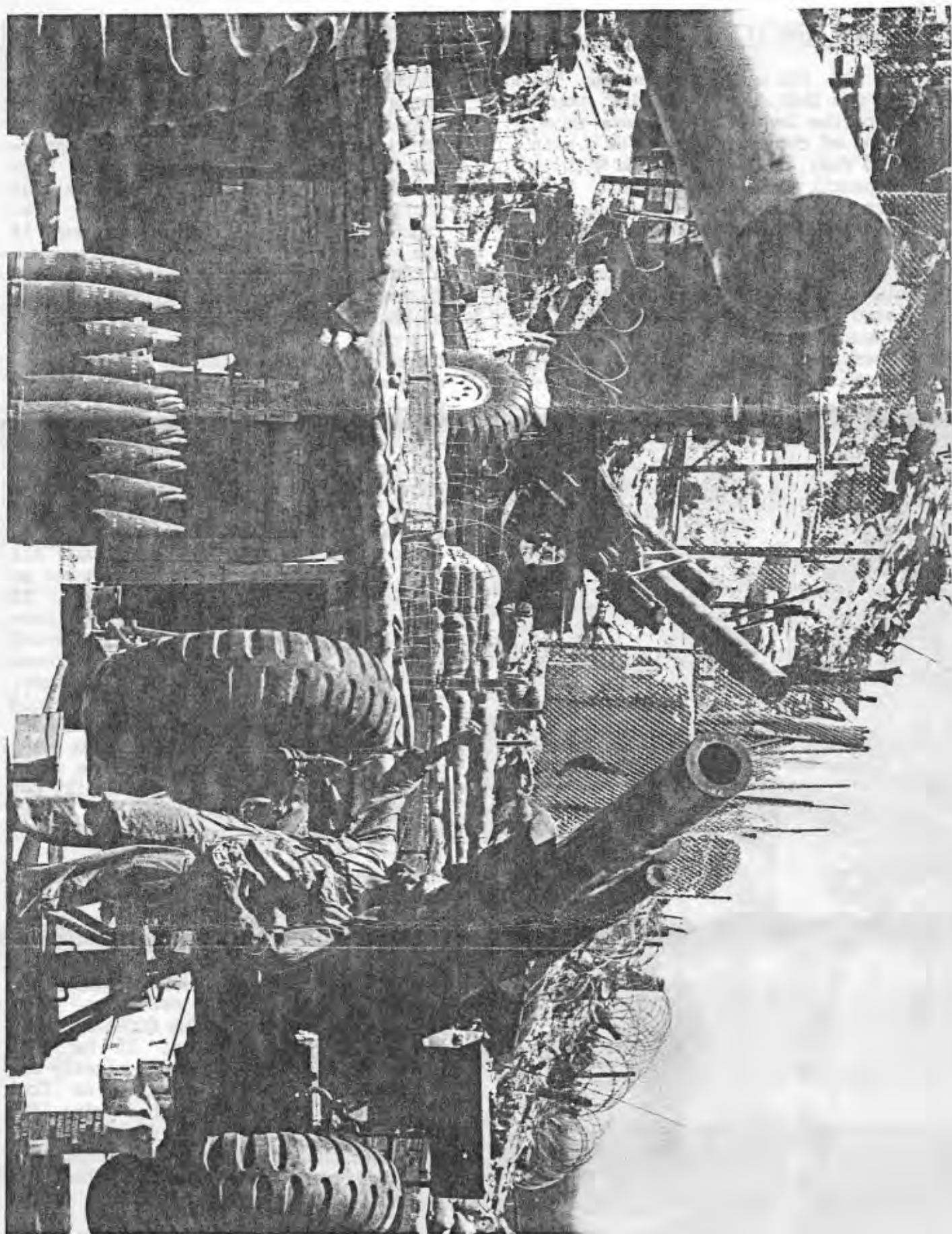
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COUNTER MORTAR/COUNTER BATTERY RADAR
RIPOORD OPERATIONS

I remember standing around the bulletin board in Basic Training waiting to see what job the Army had chosen for me to do while in their employ. When the list was posted, I found my name and beside it was 34 B 20 - Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. After asking around all I was able to find out was that they trained a lot of Artillery at Ft. Sill. After arriving, I found out that my MDS was Counter/Mortar/Counter Battery Radar crewman. I understand that an earlier version of the radar was used in Korea and the one I was to be trained on was the latest in electronic mortar detection equipment used by the Army. My next question was quickly answered, "Yes they are using this equipment in Vietnam".

The training took about 13 weeks, I think, and we were told the old story all along that they were sending every other class to Germany and the last class went to Vietnam. The radar put out two wide flat beams, one above the other. If you put your arms out in front of you and spaced your hands about three feet apart, it would give you





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an idea of the width of coverage. The theory was that an enemy mortar would penetrate the lower beam and show up on the scope of the control unit as a blip. We would then mark the scope with a grease pencil where the blip was. When the mortar penetrated the upper beam a second mark would be made above and to one side of the first. This all happens in a split second and the blip only is visible for about two seconds. Our crew consisted of seven men and we usually ran 1 hour shifts. You had to affix your eyes to the scope (about 4 inches square) and not remove them the entire shift because Charlie would put one on

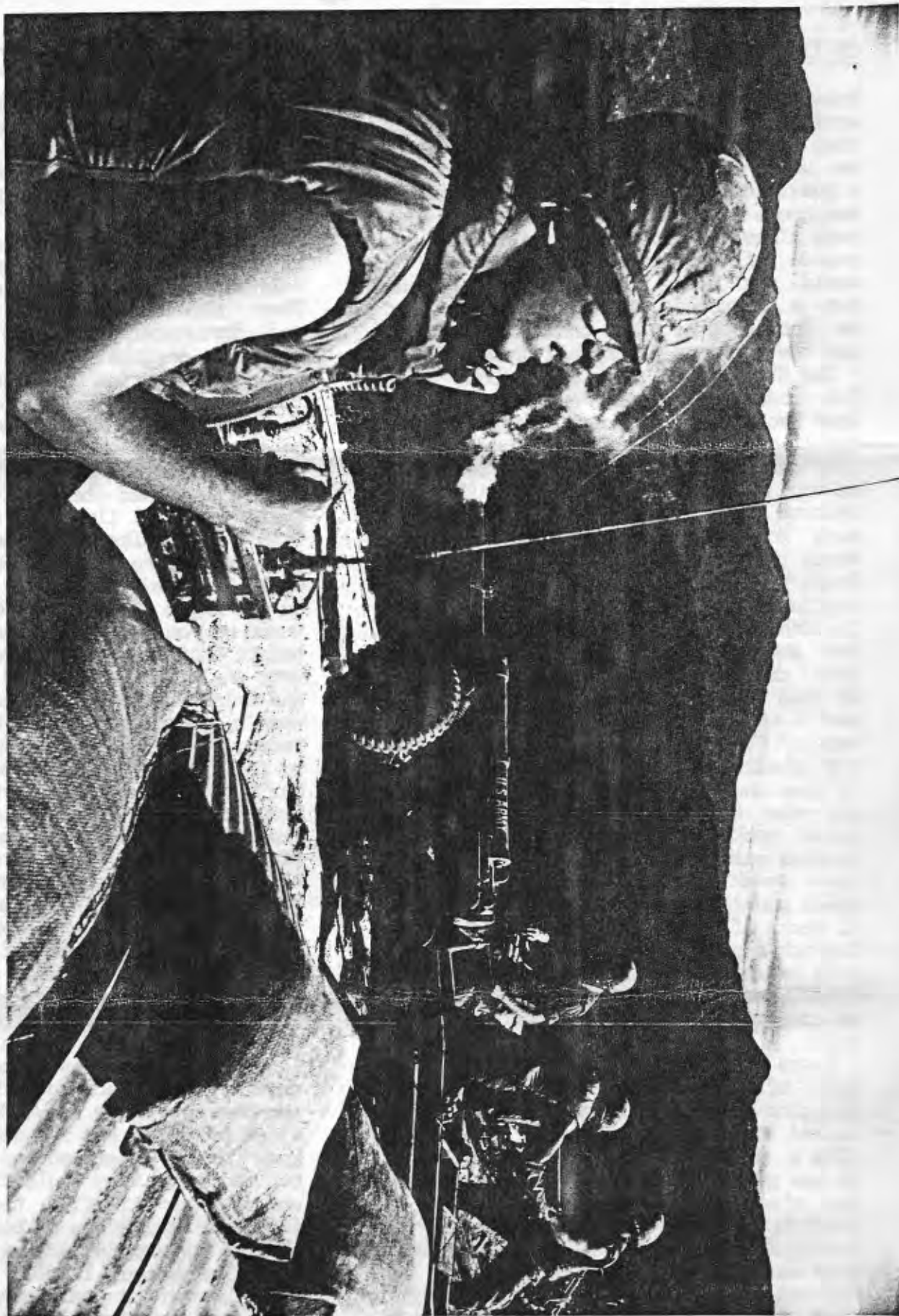


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your head and it was your job to give him a few back. The Control unit contained a computer and by placing the cross hairs on the first mark and entering it, then the second mark, the computer would figure the angle of the projectile taking into consideration distance, elevation and direction and if the scope was accurately marked, give you a ten digit grid co-ordinates which was in most cases the exact firing location of the round.

A quick call to the gun battery produced an outgoing round in about 60 seconds and if they set up accurately we could watch the outgoing round break the beams on the same marks as the incoming round. If not we would give corrections to the gun unit until we had one on the enemy tube. The gun cockers always liked to make sure, so they would follow up with 20 or 30 additional rounds, spread out over a 500 meter radius. All this took about two or three minutes so Charlie had to move fast to escape, if he was able to at all. The enemy usually didn't settle for just one round either so he would watch his first round hit and if it was close to his target, he would drop as many rounds as he could before we forced him to move along. Every Artillery man can tell you what it's like to fire those big guns while receiving incoming. We could easily out power them, but they usually struck first and most of us know how you felt after a little round of incoming.

The machine proved to work very well but it did have a few drawbacks. The radar obviously could only see in the direction it was looking in and the enemy knew that. By day they could easily see which direction it was pointing because we always had to set up the radar on a high point of the firebase to be able to turn 360 degrees. If he did fire on us when he could clearly see that it was only to distract us from some other little scam he had going, like zeroing in another tube from behind at the same time. You all know that incoming rounds came in and went back with very little indication of which direction it came from. At night he couldn't see so good, but if he had to



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know what direction we were looking 'he would simply drop one or two rounds on us then quit. It wouldn't be long before we would put up a few flares suspecting a possible ground attack and now everyone knows the status of the radar. How many times do you remember one or two rounds of incoming then nothing. We would get ready to fight, maybe send out a few rounds to let them know that we know that he's out there but as you can see this was a very big drawback.

The NVA and VC knew alot about the Q-4 radar and how to work around it. That became most apparent during Ripcord and I have a possible reason why.

In early April, our crew was told that we would be training a crew of ARVNS to operate the radar unit. We didn't care much for the idea but they sold us on the story that when the U.S. pulled out of South Vietnam the ARVNS would keep and continue to use the equipment. Jerry Cannichael and myself were in AIT together and wound up at the place at the same time with the same DEROS date. We had only been in country about 10 weeks when the ARVN crew arrived. We were on FB Arsenal and had yet to get our cherries busted. There were four of them and one officer who wasn't there all the time. The assignment: Teach these gooks to operate this somewhat complex machine in three weeks. Did they speak English??? NONE, Did we speak gook???? Not at All. It took me 13 weeks of very intensive training by English speaking instructors to learn all that was needed to know, and we were to teach what we knew to them in three with no communications other than hand signals.

I was on duty late one night when this gook officer showed up and started changing frequencies on our PRC-25 and talked to three different places. I didn't understand a word of it, but he was giving numbers off of the set and our charts. If I had known then what I know now, I would have wasted him on the spot. They were all locals and went home on the weekends and sure enough we had sappers in the wire the first night they left. The grunts on the base made sure the ones that got inside the wire

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didn't get back out and they didn't take any prisoners. When it was all over it was obvious that they were after the radar. They were armed with satchel charges and managed to put the hurt on one of our generators and 5 barrels of gasoline, used to power the radar. The attack happened just after dark and only minutes after we had a mad minute. They came up behind the crapper and fortunately they were the only ones that were seriously hurt. Me and Jerry got our cherries busted that night and found out that Charlie didn't care much for 34 B 20's. Our CO denied any connection between the ARVNS and the attack but those little bastards didn't come back. There was plenty of MPC riding on their survival time if they had. It wasn't long after that when we began to move around to other firebases leading up to Ripcord. We were at one point to be the radar outfit to go on Ripcord but wound up on Granite instead. Shortly before that we were on O'Reilly. It was a very small firebase manned by ARVNS only and things were hotter than C4. There wasn't enough room on the base for our radar, so we had to set up shop down by the chopper pad, outside the wire. Our CO flew out that first day and brought us a M-14 with a starlight scope mounted on it with enough ammunition for a year. That first night we killed five tree stumps, three logs and generally widened the perimeter by about ten feet. We were there only 10 days and quite happy to get off. Everyone knew that it was getting ready to hit the fan but nobody knew where or when.

When things started getting hot on Ripcord they were hot on Granite too. It seemed like it was going to be one of the two places because both were receiving incoming every day. We were getting a few locations but for some reason they knew how we operated and were evading our tactics. They would fire on Ripcord and draw our attention, then they would fire from both sides on both bases until we were constantly turning and searching but finding very little. We returned fire through out the evacuation of Ripcord and were moved ourselves shortly after. The radar was designed to be





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died, did not die in vain and will not be forgotten by the ones that knew them. You fought hard and gave it all you had, I know, I saw you.

BILL AESCHLDMAN 2/2/86

FROM THE EDITOR:

I have to be honest. When I first began making contacts I wasn't sure what would eventually happen. All I knew at the time was that I had gone thru a difficult period of Vietnam. I was aware that a great number of others had done so too but they had vanished off the face of the earth. I sensed something was very wrong with that. As I have been in touch with you over a period of almost two years you have made me realize just how much that was so.

I have begun to realize that not only did we have a right to be in touch with others who had survived the experience but we had an intense need to be in touch and discuss the issues.

Never mind the fact that five years ago we had other needs or that until recently probably only a handful of you would have been interested in what we've been doing now. All that matters is that one by one we've finally realized that there's only so much guilt we can handle regarding Vietnam and that each individual experience was a lesson in survival. As a result what we think do, and say is important. We count! Maybe, all we have gained from the experience is one another. My contacts with each of you made me realize that you are too valuable to lose, for myself and for each other.

For the past several months our Ripcord group has been corresponding, sharing information, and working towards an initial get together. The newsletter has helped that process.

We are now approaching a time that the getting-together if it is to be success-

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pulled by a truck but we moved by chopper. We would rig a sling and a Chinook would take it and half the crew. Another Chinook would take the generator that was mounted on a trailer, the fuel and the rest of the crew.

We stood and watched when the Chinook went down on Ripcord and could see the flames. The cries for help that came over the radio are permanently etched in my heart. The frustration of seeing and hearing but not being able to do anything will never be forgotten. I don't know how much good the Q4 Radar was in Vietnam. At times it was very effective and others it was dead weight. I damned near got blew away more than once lugging that thing around, but it was worth it. At times I lay in bed and can hear the big guns going off in the night. I know we had to be hurting them more than they were hurting us. The Artillery man rarely knew the damage he was doing when he sent a round on its way.

As far as the men who survived Ripcord, my hats off to you. The men that

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ful is going to require more than my time, resources, and commitment. Some planning also needs to be done soon in regard to the future direction of the group. I as well as others in the group have a number of ideas. Many are gleaned from the direction that similar groups seem to be moving in. The reunion will be an excellent time to discuss this and some related matters can wait until that time. However, for now there are some immediate needs.

LODGING/INFORMATION COORDINATOR:

From now until June things are going to be moving really fast. The group is in need of someone who can glean as much information from officials at Ft. Campbell as possible so that members of the group can get quick answers to questions fast and efficiently. I am also in need of that person so I can pass on dependable information to the group via newsletters. The coordinator could find out which lodging is available and keep track of where the main contingent of us is staying as well as answer other questions that will invariably arise as we make plans. The cost of serving in this capacity should be minimal.

AGENDA COMMITTEE:

No matter how well put together the 101st ABN DIV ASSN Reunion is there will be some events we will want to schedule for ourselves. The group is in need of those two or three people who are good at planning and organizing to get in touch with one another and myself to plan a tentative agenda. I have enclosed a copy of the ASSN'S tentative agenda which should make your planning easier. A number of you have indicated experience with other veterans organizations or events and I look forward to your help. This too should not be an expensive assignment.

NEW CONTACTS CORRESPONDENT:

Given the speed with which things are

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expected to move it would help if an old hand in the group could assume temporarily the task of corresponding with new contacts. Basically this entails (a form letter would do) a brief history of the group and our immediate goals as well as answering specific questions. This too is not expensive by itself in that anywhere from 3-10 new contacts are dealt with monthly. Someone having access to a copier would be in a unique position to volunteer to help.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE:

For the most part I have been reluctant to approach the group regarding help with expenses. A number of you were aware that I do not have a direct line to God nor am I a bank president. Your help has been vastly appreciated. Those of you who have contributed need not do so again before the reunion.

Those of you who are in a position to help now would be greatly appreciated. Finances and the possibility of forming a non-profit association are a definite agenda item for Ft. Campbell. Until that time I'll be depending upon you for help.

For the most part \$10.00 is a useful donation. One member of the group noted the newsletter normally costs 39¢ postage and sent enough postage for a year. This sort of help is excellent. Most expenses are related to postage, but it would be nice to phone you when that was more effective as well as our being able to pay a typist (I can't type at present). And being able to afford copy paper and put out better quality written material related to the program, in general would be a boon.

Believe me this section on financial assistance is not really in the form of a complaint. Many have indicated a strong interest in helping and it has been my problem that I have not brought up the issue before.

REGISTRATION:

For those of you who plan to attend

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the reunion I can't stress enough that you need to do two things NOW!!! (1) Join the 101st ABN DIV Association by writing 101st ABN DIV ASSN. 2677 Willa-kenzie Rd. Suite 7B Eugene, OR 97401. My old registration card say dues are \$15.00 annually. That may be more now. Along with registration send Name, Address, Army Unit. (Co.A 2/506 etc.) period of Vietnam Service and possibly Social Security number. You may call for more information by calling (503) 345-2236. (2) Register for the Reunion as soon as possible. Attached see agenda, Ft. Campbell accomodations and registration form. For those of you who would like to attend but cannot afford it contact the editor and confidential inquiries will be made into possible funding sources.

CLOSING COMMENTS:

In the From the Editor section I spoke briefly about some of the whys of this group getting together. I wanted to note also the pride I have with what we've done to date and where the group seems to be going. I have gotten to know a number of you. One thing that comes thru very clearly is that not one of the group is deserving of the image that America had for a long time toward Vets as bell-tower fanatics. The people I have been in touch with are concerned and dedicated citizens yearning to know more about the conflict we were involved in.

The accomplishments of the group including an informative newsletter are the accomplishments of all of you. Your involvement alone has made it all possible I only put it together. That involvement which ranges from heart felt responses in writing to financial contributions to absorbing accounts of the Ripcord action have all been invaluable. I now look forward to three things; (1) Our initial getting together at the "Associations Reunion". (2) The future direction of this group following the reunion. (3) the publishing of Jim Fairhalls account of Ripcord in years to come.



Ray BLACKMAN D 2/501

OTHER Photos in this issue

Respectively. (1) Chinook unloading over 105 Battery on Ripcord.

(2) 155 Battery on SAME

(3) Counter Mortar Fire. Taking Azimuth and Shooting directly down NVA threats (105's)

Editor & Friend Bangkok 1970





For more information Contact (502) 798-8523 / 8940

41ST REUNION, 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION ASSOCIATION

FORT CAMPBELL, KENTUCKY

4-8 JUNE 1986

WEDNESDAY, 4 JUNE 1986

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.-----Registration/Sales - Rodeway Inn
1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight-----Hospitality Room Open - Rodeway Inn
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.-----Golf
See Note-----Fishing

THURSDAY, 5 JUNE 1986

7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.-----Tour to Nashville
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.-----Tour Ft Campbell/"Week of the Eagles"
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight-----Hospitality Room Open - Rodeway Inn
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.-----Registration/Sales - Rodeway Inn
8:00 a.m. Tee-Time-----Golf Tournament
See Note-----Fishing
All Day-----Unit/Chapter Activities
7:00 p.m.-----Ice Breaker - NCO Club

FRIDAY, 6 JUNE 1986

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.-----"Week of the Eagles" Display
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight-----Hospitality Room Open - Rodeway Inn
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.-----Registration/Sales - Rodeway Inn
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon-----Division Review - Division Parade Field
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.-----Tour Ft Campbell Facilities
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.-----Golf
See Note-----Fishing
7:00 p.m.-----Memorial Dinner - Dryer Field House
Guest Speaker: Chief of Staff of the Army

SATURDAY, 7 JUNE 1986

7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.-----Tour to Nashville
*8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.-----Golf
See Note-----Fishing
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight-----Hospitality Room Open - Rodeway Inn
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.-----Registration/Sales - Rodeway Inn
7:00 p.m.-----Awards Dinner/Country Western Night

*Reservations for Saturday Tee-Times need to be made on Thursday

Departure time for fishing trip will be 7:00 a.m. returning at 2:30 p.m.

1986 Reunion--June 2 - 7
Fort Campbell, Kentucky
Registration Form

Please Print

Name: _____

Spouse: _____

Unit: _____ Company: _____

Address: _____
Street City Zip

Registration is \$55.00 per person

Enclosed is \$_____ to register _____ persons.

Mail to: 101st Airborne Division Association

P.O. Box 550

Fort Campbell, Kentucky 42223

An early registration drawing will be made for free room. You must register before 15 April 1986 to qualify for drawing.

Help your committee be registering early.

Room Rates:

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Suites Available!

Mail To: Rodeway Inn

50 College Street

Clarksville, TN 37040

Phone (615) 645-2100

Toll Free: 800-228-2000

Please reserve the following accommodations

Room with Two Double Beds _____ Number of Guests _____

Room with King Bed _____ Number of Guests _____

Number of Nights Desired _____

Will Arrive: _____

Date and Approximate Time

Specify if with special group or convention - 101st Airborne Division Association. Rooms are held until 6 P.M. unless indicated otherwise. If delayed, a phone call will hold reservation a reasonable time.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Company Name _____

Address: _____

Guaranteed by: American Express No. _____

Check Enclosed _____ Master Card/Visa No. _____

If filled to capacity, Rodeway Inn will arrange accommodation for you at a near-by hotel upon your approval. **Register Early!**

Fort Campbell Accommodations

Rodeway Inn

50 College Street
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 645-2100
\$35.00 Single or double occupancy
Limited number of suites avail.

Winner's Circle Motel

3430 Ft. Campbell Blvd.
Clarksville, TN 37042
(615) 431-4906
\$33.50 Single
\$35.50 Double (2 people)
\$39.75 - 3 people
\$46.75 - 4 people
Rollway bed, \$4.50--cribs, no chg.
Winner's Circle is located 200 yds south of Fort Campbell's main gate, and less than one hour from the Nashville airport. Three restaurants are adjacent to the motel, and there are no parking fees.

Quality Inn

3080 Guthrie Highway
I-24 (Exit 4) & Hwy. 79
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 648-8800
\$34.00 Single
\$38.00 Double (2 people)
\$4.00 per extra person
"Cracker Barrell" Restaurant nearby. There are 5 non-smoking rooms - 3 handicapped facilities. Ample parking including trucks or large vehicles.

Best Western Covington Inn

3075 Guthrie Highway
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 645-1400
\$35.00 Single or Double, plus tax
\$5.00 each extra person.

They have six handicapped rooms. In addition, they have suites, waterbeds and non-smoking rooms. Dining room, lounge, pool, whirlpool. No parking fees.

Holiday Inn (Hollidome Rec. Ctr.)

US 79 & I-24
3095 Guthrie Hwy.
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 648-4848
\$37 & \$43 Single (one or two beds)
\$41 & \$47 Double
With 144 guest rooms, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna & exercise room. There is also an outdoor pool in the courtyard.

Those of us that have been privileged to attend the Week of the Eagle, and former reunions will not be surprised at the amount of hotels/motels that it will require to accommodate all of us, and in 1986 be advised that enthusiasm in "returning" to Fort Campbell is running so high, that it could top all other reunions in attendance!

Do mail in your registrations early, to avoid confusion. Identify yourselves as members of the 101st when making your hotel reservations.

All hotels/motels honor major credit cards, but some may not cash personal checks. Traveler's checks are recommended on these occasions.

Register before April 15, 1986 to qualify for the Free Room Drawing!

Week of the Eagle!

Return to:

Chris Collins

P.O. Box 1834

WISE, VA. 24293

INFORMATION

If members of the group would take time to fill out or answer as many of the following sections as possible and return to me it would be helpful in regard to planning.

- I do ☐ I do not ☐ plan to attend the reunion at Ft. Campbell.

- I also plan on bringing _____ to attend the event.

- As some people will not be able to spend the entire period of the Reunion, can you indicate what days you will be able to be present _____.

- I would be able to participate in planning the reunion in the following way(s):

- I have the following question(s) regarding the reunion event:

- I have the following suggestion(s) regarding planning of the event:

- For the event to be valuable to me I would like to see the following as part of Reunion Events or activities:

(DATE)

(SIGNATURE)

OTHER: _____
