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ORAL HISTORY OF NED DAVID FOOTE

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2 MR. CLARK: This is an interview  
3 at the New York State Military Museum, Saratoga  
4 Springs, New York. It's the 7th of December, 2004,  
5 approximately ten a.m. Interviewers are Mike  
6 Russert and Wayne Clark.

7 INTERVIEW

8 BY MR. CLARK:

9 Q. Would you give me your full name,  
10 date of birth and place of birth, please?

11 A. Ned David Foote and I'm from  
12 Glens Falls, New York. Born in 1948.

13 Q. Okay. What was your educational  
14 background prior to entering service?

15 A. High school. I graduated in  
16 1967.

17 Q. Okay.

18 A. And --.

19 Q. Did you enlist or were you  
20 drafted?

21 A. I was drafted.

22 Q. Okay. And you were drafted into  
23 the Marine Corps?

24 A. Drafted into the Marine Corps.

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2                   Q. All right.

3                   A. Pew.

4                   Q. Okay. Where did you go for your  
5 basic training?

6                   A. Paris Island.

7                   Q. Could you tell us a little bit  
8 about your basic training?

9                   A. Well, that was the low point of  
10 my life I think. Marine Corps basic training very  
11 mush a account to it, what you've gone through  
12 which was special. Looking back on it now there's  
13 a lot of funny things that happened, but during  
14 that time I mean we're -- everybody was really  
15 scared. And -- and it's for a reason that they --  
16 again looking back on it, they -- they really kind  
17 of build you into what -- what they wanted the  
18 Marine Corps, what to be. And -- and their message  
19 was quite effective. They did make you feel that  
20 you were above death or above being able to take  
21 lives. Again, I'm a grunt, so I -- I was more --  
22 that's what they told me, you know, and that was  
23 very effective.

24                   Q. I forgot --.

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2 A. I'm -- I'm kind of glad I went  
3 through the Marine Corps.

4 Q. Uh-huh. Now when did you -- when  
5 were you drafted?

6 A. I went in the Marine Corps April  
7 25th, 1968.

8 Q. Okay. Now what kind of weapons  
9 did you train on?

10 A. Mostly M-14 and you did -- you  
11 did have one day of training on Flame Throwers and  
12 M-79s and -- and -- and different weapons that the  
13 Marine Corps had back then. You had -- you got to  
14 fire them one time to make you crazy, you know, all  
15 types of weapons that they had. But mostly you  
16 trained with an M-14. And I went to Vietnam where  
17 they gave us the M-16's Ack-Ack. We really didn't  
18 have a lot of training on the M-16.

19 Q. Did you prefer one over the other  
20 at all? And I know you probably didn't carry the  
21 14 in combat.

22 A. No, 16 is a really nice rifle.  
23 It was -- it's a lot lighter than a 14.

24 Q. Uh-huh.

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2 A. A lot of people preferred the 14.  
3 They always wanted the 14, but I think when you --  
4 when you carry a 14 all through boot camp and you  
5 train, I mean you -- you never let go of your M-14  
6 and if you ever dropped it, God forbid, in boot  
7 camp. You've got to sleep with the M-14's. You  
8 kind of develop -- some people develop a feeling  
9 for the M-14. They had to have the M-14. And you  
10 know, when I received the M-16 there's didn't much  
11 like it.

12 Q. Did you -- did you go on to any  
13 training after boot camp, advanced training,  
14 infantry training?

15 A. Yeah, they had -- had -- once you  
16 leave boot camp and you're assigned M.O.S. and I  
17 was assigned -- assigned infantry OP-11 and we went  
18 to Camp Lejeune which is advanced infantry  
19 training. I spent two months, three months,  
20 whatever the time was in Camp Lejeune. That's  
21 where were fired the other weapons you were talking  
22 about.

23 Q. Did you fire the M-16 there also  
24 or -- or did you do that in country?

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2 A. We may have -- we may have one  
3 day handled the M-16 and shown how to take it apart  
4 and fire it. I think -- I think it was then. Then  
5 we went immediately right back to the M-14.

6 Q. Now when you got to Vietnam did  
7 you have any sort of like a week or two weeks  
8 training there before you went to your unit?

9 A. No. I was there three days and  
10 then assigned to my unit, then we'd go out in the  
11 field.

12 Q. Okay. Did you ever --?

13 A. I had training filling sand bags.

14 Q. Did you ever have any trouble  
15 with -- any problems with your M-16 in the field?

16 A. Not -- not really. The -- the --  
17 it wasn't really the M-16, it was the magazine.

18 Q. Uh-huh. Yes.

19 A. And it's -- the dust and dirt and  
20 if you didn't keep that magazine clean and kept it  
21 at eighteen shells and not the twenty, it's a  
22 twenty-round magazine, but you could only put  
23 eighteen in.

24 Q. Right.

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2 A. Because that kind of helped --

3 Q. Right.

4 A. -- the jamming up.

5 Q. Did you -- did you have the M-16

6 with the -- with the round flesh surbrunter

7 (phonetic spelling) or did you have the three prong

8 one that they used in the --?

9 A. Three prong. Three prong. I  
10 know what you're talking about on that.

11 Q. Yeah.

12 A. The depression on the end and --.

13 Q. I know guys used to use that for  
14 opening cases of cement.

15 A. Yeah. Oh, yeah, that's right.  
16 You're -- you're right. I just -- I forgot about  
17 that. You did put her down and stand the --.

18 Q. Yeah.

19 A. That's correct. I -- I never --  
20 I never remembered that. That was cool.

21 MR. RUSSERT: So you -- when you  
22 went to -- into Vietnam you were assigned your unit  
23 within three days. What unit were you assigned to?

24 MR. FOOTE: I was assigned to

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2 India Company, 3rd Battalion, Fourth Marines, Third  
3 Marine Division. The base camp was in Dhawg Tre  
4 (phonetic spelling) that's where I went. We flew  
5 into Da-Nang and flew up to Dung Phar (phonetic  
6 spelling) and then kind of got a (indiscernible)  
7 boat up to up to (indiscernible). And there we  
8 were (indiscernible) three days of -- not  
9 orientation, (indiscernible). The weather wasn't  
10 all that great, so we had to wait for choppers to  
11 fly to -- and when the weather cleared they said  
12 come on, you're ready to go, let's go.

13 Q. Uh-huh. Now when did you arrive  
14 in Vietnam?

15 A. It was in October or -- yeah,  
16 October. And I don't remember the exact date.

17 Q. Uh-huh.

18 A. We had the boot camp and I.T.R.,  
19 the advanced infantry training, we got to come home  
20 for thirty days and then we went to Camp Pendleton,  
21 California, for thirty days of refresher and then  
22 directly to Vietnam.

23 Q. So did you go up to like  
24 Vandergrift (phonetic spelling) or the --?

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2 A. That's -- that's where I was,  
3 Vandergrift. When I talked to a lot of people on  
4 the Vandergrift. I didn't -- I didn't consider  
5 going to create my where I was. I was only there  
6 for three days when I first got there.

7 Q. Uh-huh.

8 A. But we were -- when we came out  
9 of the deal at Vandergrift and when I mentioned  
10 Vandergrift some people that were older -- the  
11 older times didn't know where Vandergrift was and  
12 they always talk about Ellsrestud. Well,  
13 Ellsrestud and Vandergrift turned out to be the  
14 same thing. They had renamed -- renamed it. And I  
15 didn't know that until years later after I looked  
16 it was black bottom, Contien when they were  
17 abandoned, not when -- not when they came through  
18 functional, heavy fighting I was there after.  
19 Contien we did kind of pass through Kha Son  
20 (phonetic spelling) which was abandoned at that  
21 time.

22 Q. Uh-huh.

23 A. My area of operation first, I was  
24 a D.M.C. and you were along the D.M.C.'s. What we

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2       did we had patrols inside the D.M.C. and every day  
3       we were up there. I would say ninety percent of  
4       the time I was there we were in -- we were in the  
5       field.

6                                   Q. Uh-huh.

7                                   A. The field meaning mountain area.

8                                   Q. Did you do a lot of like night  
9       ambushes?

10                                  A. Not so many ambushes at  
11       nighttime, but we had the O.P., the observations  
12       posts and you had the O.P. at nighttime, a  
13       listening post. They're always scary.

14                                  Q. Uh-huh.

15                                  A. And three of the guys supposedly  
16       the lieutenant would say you have to go down two  
17       hundred meters and kind of hole up in this area and  
18       stay there all night. Well, as soon as you got  
19       down there and it got dark enough you got like  
20       moved back. This is better, the procedure and I  
21       think they all knew it. And you'd tell the guys,  
22       whoever was going through the line, what you called  
23       the line, the perimeter, we would say we'll be  
24       back, don't shoot me. And then you move your --

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2                   your L.P. closer to the whole. You know, you don't  
3                   want to be out there by yourself.

4                                   Q. Did you make much contact at  
5                   night?

6                                   A. No. No. You heard movement.

7                                   Q. Uh-huh.

8                                   A. You could hear -- always -- you  
9                   always hear noises and you hear movement. You find  
10                  signs of things that -- that the enemy -- the  
11                  M.V.A. had camped. I didn't fight the Viet Cong at  
12                  all, not with the Viet Cong. I fought with the  
13                  regular North - North Vietnamese Army which they  
14                  were very well trained people.

15                                  Q. Did you encounter any booby  
16                  traps?

17                                  A. The booby traps that we had were  
18                  the clay mortar mines. They either command  
19                  detonated or trip wires. That -- that was -- the  
20                  other kind of booby traps I would say no. Maybe  
21                  once in a while you'd find where they'd put a  
22                  grenade in -- in a --

23                                  Q. Bamboo?

24                                  A. -- C-ration -- C-ration can.

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2 They'd -- they'd put a grenade in there with a trip  
3 wire and you know, you'd trip over the wires and it  
4 blows up the grenade.

5 Q. Uh-huh.

6 A. We didn't have many casualties.  
7 And all our casualties -- most of our casualties in  
8 my company were from the clay mortars. Again  
9 they're command detonated or trip wires.

10 Q. Could you describe some of your  
11 patrols, what a patrol was like?

12 A. Well, ass kicking, boring.  
13 You -- it's like every day you're going up and down  
14 the mountains, up and down the mountains. And most  
15 time we took trails. A few times we had to clear a  
16 path with machetes, not -- not very often, but  
17 standard, what the -- what patrol you had to do was  
18 keep off the paths. Well, the higher-ups were --  
19 were out in the field. I mean we had to keep on  
20 paths in -- in order to reach our objective for  
21 that day. You know, it's a long humps.

22 Q. Uh-huh.

23 A. It's just -- it's -- and very  
24 tiring. You're carrying a hundred pound pack on

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2 your back and hot, up and down the mountains. And  
3 we know when we're going to get there and we want  
4 to get there soon. We can dig our hole, eat our  
5 C-rations and try to get a little shut eye.

6 Q. As an infantry man what was worse  
7 for you, the heat or the monsoon season?

8 A. I missed most of the monsoon  
9 season. I wished I had missed the heat.

10 Q. Uh-huh.

11 A. I missed it because I was wounded  
12 and medivaced out. I -- I -- it wasn't October, it  
13 was almost toward the end of the monsoon. I do  
14 remember when I went out to the P.O. and it poured  
15 rain and it lasted about a week. And then -- then  
16 it -- that was like the end of the monsoon.

17 Q. And you were never --

18 A. And that --.

19 Q. -- in serious trouble during that  
20 period probably.

21 A. No. God, they -- oh, they  
22 were -- it rained. You slept in the -- in the  
23 rain. It would rain periodically after the monsoon  
24 season and -- and that was always a hassle

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2 because -- because now you're -- you're wet. And  
3 you try to get comfortable at night and everything  
4 is wet. You know, and that's kind of -- I think  
5 I'd rather have the -- have the heat. Like today I  
6 would rather have the heat than what we have out  
7 there.

8 Q. Uh-huh.

9 A. But the heat was unbearable. You  
10 know, I -- I did have heat exhaustion one time and  
11 it's kind of like a combination of walking up and  
12 down them hills when it's hot like that,  
13 carrying -- I also carried a radio at -- at times  
14 with the old pack.

15 Q. How heavy was your pack?

16 A. Between -- probably between  
17 eighty and a hundred pounds, depending on what  
18 you're carrying. They always wanted you to carry a  
19 maul. You know, that was needed you could --

20 Q. Uh-huh.

21 A. -- a one-shot deal that never  
22 worked or an E tool. Everyone's forced to carry an  
23 E tool and a entrenching tool, and maybe a mortar  
24 round for the mortar team or some -- some machine

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2   gun ammo which is very heavy.

3                                   Q.   Uh-huh.

4                                   A.   And when you're humping you're --  
5   you've got to carry all that kind of stuff, so any  
6   personal gear in your pack you -- you didn't really  
7   carry.  I mean that meant a tooth brush or a -- a  
8   razor became a very heavy object.  So we -- in our  
9   part of the team, which is three of us, one person  
10  would carry our razor.  Most of -- most of us  
11  didn't have enough whiskers to shave anyway, but in  
12  the Marine Corps you had to -- you had to keep it  
13  clean -- clean even out in the field.  You know,  
14  and you had to -- you had to shave and -- and you  
15  know, your turn to carry the razor.  It's kind of  
16  funny thinking of it, but boy, that razor is damned  
17  heavy.  So you got rid of that stuff.  You got one  
18  guy -- you've got to get your E tools, so you let  
19  one guy carry an E tool.  And you know, there's  
20  ways that we got rid of the equipment.

21                                  Q.   Uh-huh.

22                                  A.   And -- and like the captain will  
23  come around and company commander and you'll have  
24  enough to eat for a week.  They would order a bunch

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2       of E tools and I say, shit, you know, and you've  
3       got all these brand new E tools, but we seem to  
4       lose them along the way. Because everything became  
5       to damned heavy to carry.

6                                   Q. Uh-huh. What kind of rations did  
7       you carry? Did you carry the C-rations?

8                                   A. The C-rations, 1949 I think the  
9       dates were on them.

10                                  Q. Uh-huh.

11                                  A. They were pretty tasty. You  
12       didn't have anything else to eat. They were very  
13       tasty. And you learned to cook with them. You  
14       learned -- everybody had Tabasco Sauce and -- and  
15       that went on everything. And you learned to bake  
16       things. The only thing I could not eat was -- was  
17       the scrambled eggs and bacon. I think that's what  
18       we had.

19                                  Q. Or lima beans?

20                                  A. Well, lima -- I -- I liked the  
21       lima beans. We didn't get that many. That was  
22       like earlier. If you -- if you got the '48 batch  
23       then you didn't have lima beans. But I didn't mind  
24       the lima beans. I couldn't -- I couldn't hack

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2 the -- the scrambled egg things they had.

3 Q. Uh-huh.

4 A. Everything else was okay. We  
5 learned to make good C- ration fudge and that --  
6 that --.

7 Q. Well, I never heard of that.

8 A. Oh yeah, that -- that was good.  
9 You -- always in the C-rations you had a couple of  
10 candy bars.

11 Q. Uh-huh.

12 A. And you had like chips in them  
13 and they had peanut butter, so we'd take somebody's  
14 helmet -- I'll tell you about the stew we made too.  
15 Use somebody's helmet and you'd heat it up, you'd  
16 throw in cans of peanut butter and you'd -- and  
17 you'd melt -- melt the chocolate with it and they'd  
18 throw in the powdered sugar and the -- and the  
19 powdered cream and get it all mixed up and it  
20 was -- it was good. It was good.

21 But the stew I should say we  
22 were -- we were somewhere and we'd use somebody's  
23 helmet and I think we burned a hole through it  
24 because we'd heat everything with C-four. C-four

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2 was the explosive material, but it didn't have a  
3 blasting cap. It was very safe and you'd torch it  
4 and within twenty seconds there was boiling water  
5 and everything else. But when we used that helmet  
6 that time we kind of like put too much C-four and  
7 we kind of burnt the helmet up and -- oh, well.  
8 But everybody donated -- we had everybody donate a  
9 can of C-rations. And we put it all -- emptied all  
10 the C-rations into the -- into the helmet. Oh,  
11 that all the rest went in don't know if we'll make  
12 stew because it didn't work and -- and the burnt  
13 helmet didn't help the taste of it.

14 Q. Did you carry extra water?

15 A. Oh, water, oh, yeah. Yeah. I  
16 believe I carried five canteens. Probably five  
17 canteens. They always had a premium. There were  
18 times where -- where we couldn't get supplies. The  
19 weather might be bad and I remember we went almost  
20 a week up in -- often short of supplies, ran out  
21 of cigarettes. That's -- that's -- that's bad too  
22 when you run out of cigarettes. And -- and  
23 that's -- that's another interesting story I'll  
24 tell.

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2                   And these -- these are all the  
3 highlights of my Vietnam experience, not the --.  
4 We'd find humor -- we'd find humor wherever you  
5 can.

6                   So when we ran out of rations, we  
7 ran out of cigarettes, after we were resupplied,  
8 went back to Vandergrift, the home base. I'd wrote  
9 home to my brother, he's in college, and asked him  
10 to send me some tobacco and wrapping papers. You  
11 know, I'm -- I'm from Glens Falls, New York, I'm  
12 still -- I'm still kind of naive about drugs or  
13 anything like that. My brother kind of wrote back,  
14 you know, and kind of hi, you know, why don't you  
15 send some of that marijuana back and all that kind  
16 of stuff. I couldn't figure out what -- you know,  
17 what are you talking about, I want to -- I don't  
18 want to ever run out of cigarettes again, so I want  
19 to be able to roll my own when we -- when we run  
20 out, so everybody can have cigarettes. And he's  
21 written back about marijuana, you know, and that's  
22 when I started learning about marijuana. It wasn't  
23 from -- people always say all that stuff in  
24 Vietnam. Well, hey, I learned it from my brother

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2   going to school, not -- not Vietnam. It made me  
3   aware.

4                                   Q. Uh-huh. Was there any drug use  
5   in your unit at all, do you know?

6                                   A. After I was made aware by my  
7   brother I did -- I did notice not drug use, but  
8   marijuana.

9                                   Q. Uh-huh.

10                                  A. We had gone on patrols for -- one  
11   time I was watching down on Charlie and I see a  
12   bunch of guys picking leaves and I said what are  
13   they doing, you know, they're picking leaves. So  
14   that night they was walking around the perimeter  
15   and every night, you know, you set up your  
16   perimeter. So I was kind of like -- and again I  
17   think it's my job to do line check that night or  
18   something. And these guys had -- well, they all  
19   had ponchos over their heads and there's smoke  
20   coming out. Well, it was marijuana. They were  
21   doing this C-ration can. They had -- had the  
22   leaves in -- in there and they were lighting them,  
23   trying to -- trying to smoke on it. It didn't do  
24   anything because they're fresh -- fresh leaves

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2           and -- and they have to be dried out. But that was  
3           my learning of what's going on.

4                                   I, myself, being -- being --  
5           wanting to be one of the guys, we were near a bill  
6           one time and they were kidding, saying when they  
7           ran out, well Gin with marijuana cigarettes, a pack  
8           of marijuana cigarettes, so I -- I bought a pack  
9           just so I could carry so I could be one of the  
10          guys. I never thought about trying it. I never  
11          really wanted to.

12                                Q. So you could buy it from kids in  
13          the villages?

14                                A. Oh, you -- you could buy opium, I  
15          mean it was -- where I was we didn't have a lot of  
16          contact with villagers. Once in a while we did and  
17          they would come out. Mostly the kids would come  
18          out and sell you -- try to you soda or -- or  
19          marijuana, opium, and their mothers.

20                                Q. So you didn't have that many  
21          encounters with -- with the natives?

22                                A. No. No. Not -- not where I was.

23                                MR. RUSSERT: Did you ever see  
24          any Montanards?

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2 MR. FOOTE: No. No. Very little  
3 contact with -- with any South Vietnamese. We had  
4 Kit Carson scouts a couple of times.

5 MR. RUSSERT: Uh-huh.

6 MR. FOOTE: But they were only a  
7 short period of time and they -- they -- they were  
8 gone. We -- we operated on our own. We're an  
9 American outfit and we didn't have any of the  
10 other -- other outfits, the Australians or any --  
11 any of that.

12 MR. CLARK:

13 Q. What were your feelings about the  
14 Kit Carsons or -- or did you not even --?

15 A. I wasn't close enough to them. I  
16 knew they were there, they -- they -- you had your  
17 command post with, you know, the company commander  
18 and -- and his -- his people around him and you  
19 didn't have a whole lot of contact with the company  
20 commander. Your -- your -- your -- they're still  
21 levels out in the field, I guess, and we -- we were  
22 on the perimeter. And we were the low -- the low  
23 people. We did -- we're the -- the fighters and  
24 the other guys were the planners and -- and it was

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2       kind of like you didn't go up there unless you were  
3       called up to the command post. And that's where  
4       the Kit Carsons scouts were. So whatever they did  
5       up there I had no idea and we -- we only worried  
6       about ourselves.

7                   Q. Now you mentioned in the form you  
8       filled out you had an encounter with a tiger?

9                   A. Yeah. Yeah. We're near the rock  
10      pile. The rock pile had -- the rock pile, rock  
11      formation going way up -- way up in the sky. And I  
12      believe they did have a unit up there. They must  
13      chopper them up because I don't think you can climb  
14      that hill. But at the bottom of the hill they did  
15      have a base camp and then they had an observation  
16      post on another little hill. But the observation  
17      post was manned by a whole squad. Was it a squad?  
18      Yeah, it had to be a squad with mortar platoon  
19      attached to you. And there's also a army tank on  
20      this outpost. And we was only there for three  
21      days and at the same time we had -- we had a  
22      management assessment and I did try marijuana and  
23      that's when I first tried marijuana. Because we're  
24      by ourselves, we didn't have any command people.

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2       And I remember the doc was giving everybody  
3       different types of pills to take and all that kind  
4       of stuff and my experience with -- with the  
5       marijuana, I guess it's like well, I -- I never  
6       inhaled or Nixon or whoever said that, -- because  
7       I didn't inhale I didn't have it, because it didn't  
8       do anything for me. And I did try all different  
9       kinds of pills and you know, whatever the doctor  
10      could scrounge up, which here, try this, try that.  
11      So -- so we all hung in a -- in a little tent area  
12      and we had very few people out on the perimeter  
13      where again there's no command people there to tell  
14      you what to do.

15                                   And before I get into the tiger  
16      part, we were there again three days and our  
17      lieutenant who wasn't with us, he was down at the  
18      main base, didn't bring us beer. And they called  
19      up and myself and another guy had to walk down to  
20      the main base and pick up our beer rations for our  
21      squad.

22                                   Well, me and the other guy went  
23      down and I would kind of -- had a -- had the Jeep  
24      with a wagon on the back with all this -- this --

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2       and the beer was stacked up so I'll give you guys a  
3       ride back. Grab your two cases or whatever. Well,  
4       the lieutenant was drunk, so whatever the two -- I  
5       think it was like two cases of beer we were  
6       supposed to take, well, we ended up taking like  
7       seven or eight of them. The lieutenant didn't know  
8       any better, he -- he was too drunk. And then we're  
9       both got on the -- on the trailer and he drove us  
10      up and I talked to the lieutenant while the other  
11      guys unloaded them and kind of hid them. So we had  
12      a good party that night with beer and that was it  
13      for the other stuff.

14                   So one of the -- it wasn't that  
15      night, but maybe the next night we're -- again  
16      we're all hanging out in both tents having a good  
17      time actually. And somebody hollered we have  
18      movement. So we kind of like stopped what we were  
19      doing and went out -- out and tried to tried to  
20      listen.

21                   And then somebody's hollering  
22      there's a tiger in -- we see a tiger in -- a tiger  
23      in our perimeter. So now we're all scared and we  
24      all got our rifles now, we -- we all start

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2       spreading out and going back to where we're  
3       supposed to be in -- in our holes. And a lot of  
4       people heard movement, brush movement and stuff  
5       like that. Now -- now -- now we've got a tiger.

6                   I was the -- I had the radio, so  
7       I -- I -- I called back to -- to the main base  
8       camp, the lieutenant, and reported in that we had  
9       movement out here, can we get illumination. We --  
10      we think we've got a tiger inside the perimeter.  
11      So now it become a big thing and now -- now the  
12      company commander down on the line would say what's  
13      going on, where's the tiger, you know, blah, blah,  
14      blah, and we're going to have illumination --  
15      illumination right away, but you had an M-60 mortar  
16      team which they started their illumination. All  
17      of a sudden we got some artillery illumination  
18      lights up our -- our perimeter and -- and the next  
19      thing I know we've got the battalion commander on  
20      the line saying what's going on, did you see the  
21      tiger, how big is it, blah, blah, blah. And now  
22      I'm nervous as hell because I'm now talking to  
23      probably the Probably a Colonel and little old me,  
24      you know, E-three lance corporal talking to a

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2 colonel, telling him about a tiger that we had  
3 running around in our perimeter. We had like  
4 twelve guys, we're lined up. We heard all the  
5 rustling down into this little -- lone stand tree.  
6 So all twelve guys open up on full automatic, but  
7 we're on the line. Now -- now we needed some guys  
8 to -- no more movement. Now we need some guys to  
9 go check that out and it was very tough to find a  
10 couple of people who would go down there. Now it's  
11 outside our perimeter and you know, it's a big  
12 tiger.

13 So a couple of guys said we'd go  
14 down and we're -- we're watching them. You know,  
15 we've got the sky lit up much like daylight  
16 outside, you know, and all this cost money, you  
17 know. You get -- they call down there and they get  
18 the rifle shots ready and -- and where -- where we  
19 all fired at and then they all opened up again  
20 because they saw this -- saw this tiger that's  
21 going to eat us all up. And they fired to make  
22 sure he's dead. So they -- they drag -- drag the  
23 tiger back up and -- and it wasn't a tiger, it was  
24 a -- I think they called it an Ontoes (phonetic

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2 spelling). Not the 106 that we call Ontoes it's an  
3 Ontoes animal that had kind of like a -- kind of  
4 like a tiger head and some other type of body. It  
5 had a whole bunch of different things into this one  
6 little animal and it -- (gestured) like that.

7 Q. Yeah.

8 A. There's -- there's the battalion  
9 commander saying how big is it, how big is it. And  
10 I say, oh, it's maybe twenty to thirty pounds and  
11 there was like silence down there. Oh, it must be  
12 a small cat, you know. Okay. So everything's over  
13 and we got this thing, we wrapped it in plastic and  
14 said you can keep that and we want to look at in  
15 the morning, we're coming up in the morning. So  
16 here comes a chopper. We got news people with  
17 cameras and stuff. The guys grab this thing and  
18 they hold it up for picture taking. I said it's a  
19 little freaking animal, but there was -- there  
20 was -- that was a fun time.

21 Q. It looked bigger at night?

22 A. Yeah. Well, I don't think we  
23 ever made -- made the Stars and Stripes. I don't  
24 think -- they did take a picture of us holding it

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2       up and I remember the stuff falling out of it. And  
3       then we buried it. I think they buried the story.  
4       But it cost them a lot of money that night to send  
5       up all that illumination and -- and twelve people  
6       emptying a whole magazine into -- into this  
7       little -- poor little animal, like we thought we  
8       were going to get eaten up. Maybe a few beers did  
9       have something to do to it, I don't know. But it  
10      was just, again, a fun time. That's our fun times  
11      the we had though. Vietnam wasn't all bad.

12                                Q. Did you -- did your unit suffer  
13      many casualties?

14                                A. Again, our -- our casualties  
15      were -- were mostly do to mines.

16                                Q. Uh-huh.

17                                A. Claymore mines we lost quite a  
18      few. One guy I can tell you about when I was hit.  
19      Maybe two or three months prior to that we were  
20      sweeping an area and the guy's name was Terry  
21      Peacock. He was in my -- in my squad and he's a  
22      good friend. And he -- he got this wire. He said  
23      hey, look at this wire. Well, everybody said don't  
24      touch it. Well, he'd -- he'd -- again he's a

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2           gung-ho marine, I mean this guy would be really  
3           gung-ho. And blows up, you know, and -- and  
4           shrapnel all through his leg and he's laying there  
5           bleeding and he was -- he was in rough shape. And  
6           we got him out and medivac'd him out, sure we'd  
7           never see him again. And it's like two months  
8           later here he comes off the chopper back down to  
9           us. You know, there's still bandages on him and  
10          stuff, but not -- he's a gung-ho marine, Terry  
11          Peacock.

12                   And this guy would -- if we were  
13          on a patrol and we -- if we're walking a trails and  
14          there would be some other trails going on them,  
15          well, he'd go off by himself to check out the  
16          trails. And you know, I was supposed to do that  
17          too when I was up on point, but I don't -- I and  
18          the other smart people would only go so far out  
19          of -- out of sight, you know, and we'd check it  
20          out, then we'd go back. You know, you don't want  
21          to be out there by yourself. And Terry, he'd go --  
22          he'd go for miles by himself, you know. He's just  
23          one of them type of guys.

24                   So anyway, he -- he come back and

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he's back in my squad and that time I was the Fire Team Leader. We were on one hill -- we were on that hill before. It's right on the D.M.C. where we'd run patrols inside the D.M.C. We'd never stay on a hill more than two or three days. This one here we're -- for some reason they wanted us to stay there for patrols in the D.M.C. And there wasn't much movement around. We didn't -- we didn't notice a lot of activity. But on -- on one side of the hill you go -- you go out in front of the perimeter and there's the D.M.C. And before I get into what happened to me, there are rules of engagement and -- and in the D.M.C. you could only have, I believe, twenty -- twenty of us, on patrol. So you could only have twenty guys and we patrolled all the way up to the -- the Benhein (phonetic spelling) River. The Benhein River divided -- divided points, but each time the river was supposed to be a neutral zone and we kept our bargain, we didn't have any troops inside that neutral zone. They did. So the neutral zone, that's where I'm saying we could only have twenty people at a time go into that neutral zone. And

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2 when we patrolled we found a lot of stuff. We  
3 found bunker complexes and everything else. The  
4 captain could only have twenty people. And we're  
5 saying we're so far away from the main body now we  
6 see all these Brass we have twenty people and --  
7 and what happens if we get hit. Well, now we can  
8 bring in another fifty or a hundred if we get hit.  
9 Well, how long is it going to take a hundred or  
10 more people to get down in there. The rules are --  
11 the rules are -- are really very, very strange, you  
12 know. And again, they're in our neutral zone with  
13 bunker complexes, but we're not allowed to go in --  
14 into that zone.

15 Q. Do you think the rules  
16 hindered --?

17 A. Oh yeah, absolutely. Absolutely.  
18 We -- the only one we could have round in the  
19 chamber was your point man. Safety -- they -- they  
20 said safety -- yeah, we had a lot of people fall  
21 and -- and rounds went off. And I could not --  
22 that's because they didn't have the safety on. So  
23 the rule we had was not -- we couldn't have a round  
24 in the chamber except for the point man. And that

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2       kind of -- if you get hit up on the point you've  
3       got to take time to put a round in your chamber.  
4       It's those kind of silly rules that -- that  
5       politicians put in.

6                                   Q.   Did most guys ignore that rule?

7                                   A.   No.   You would be court  
8       martialled.

9                                   Q.   Uh-huh.

10                                  A.   But no, we didn't.  We didn't  
11       violate that rule because the Lieutenant, because  
12       he was under pressure right down the line he made  
13       sure you didn't have a round in your weapon.  And  
14       we abided by that.  We had to because the threat of  
15       court martial we had a reason.

16                                  Being a marine it's -- it's a  
17       little bit different.  We were disciplined.  And of  
18       course we're disciplined more than the Army people.  
19       We're -- we're -- not to brag, but it just seemed  
20       to me we followed orders better, you know.  And  
21       whether you're a draftee or selectee or it didn't  
22       matter.

23                                  So back to this hill we're on  
24       patrol and inside the D.M.C. we had -- on the other

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2     side of the hill we used to do our water run every  
3     day. And the water run was probably a hundred  
4     meters. You'd have to go down a hill and there's a  
5     really small stream trickling water where we'd fill  
6     up canteens. And -- and our guys would bring  
7     everybody's canteens down and maybe they'd be ten  
8     people on the water run to go down and fill  
9     everybody's canteens up. So we were going down  
10    there every day and again we're on this hill a lot  
11    longer than we'd ever been on any hill. So now  
12    they said you're going to patrol the back side of  
13    it and -- and apparently the M.V.A. were watching  
14    us and knew our water guys was going down there  
15    every day. So I guess they decided to set up an  
16    ambush to ambush our water run. This wasn't a  
17    water run. This is a regular patrol and it was --  
18    we had a whole -- I think more -- more of us than  
19    one squad. Maybe it was one squad which would be  
20    twelve people.

21                   And I was Fire Team Leader. My  
22    squad -- my fire team had the point and I had a new  
23    guy in the country. He's a new -- in country for  
24    about thirty days and he's going to walk point and

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2 he didn't know how to walk the point. And I was --  
3 the second guy behind him was -- just had about  
4 thirty days left in country. He was squad leader,  
5 but he couldn't take the pressure. He's getting  
6 short, he wanted to go home, so he went back to the  
7 fire team with no -- no responsibility. So he  
8 was -- he was the second man, I was the third man  
9 back. And we're patrolling and going down the same  
10 water run hill and we went past the water run. But  
11 I think the M.V.A. -- now I didn't know this whole  
12 story till about four years ago when I finally met  
13 up with one of the guys when I was wounded that  
14 carried me back up to the hill and he told me  
15 the -- the story.

16 Now, when the -- I think when the  
17 M.V.A. saw that we were fully an armed patrol going  
18 and we're just carrying canteens we -- we so loaded  
19 I think they decided that they would not stay  
20 around and they set up Claymore mine. Well, we had  
21 an O.B.10-2 up above us which O.B.10-2 was a  
22 spotter plane. And we don't know whether anything,  
23 but -- but they radioed down to our unit that we  
24 had the bad guys in front of us and they were

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2       running. So the word came down and again I was in  
3       the fourth squad at point, fire team, and -- and  
4       they stopped us and said we have the M.V.A. in  
5       front of us, proceed with caution and all that. So  
6       I turned to the new guy and said I'll take over  
7       point now. And he says no, no, no, I want to -- I  
8       want to walk point, I've got to learn sometime.  
9       Okay. Okay. We've got to move out, be careful,  
10      look out for trip wires and all that. And as soon  
11      as he turned around and started moving, kaboom he  
12      was killed. It was an a command detonator, it  
13      wasn't trip wire. And again I just found that out  
14      about four years ago. It killed him, it killed the  
15      second guy and I lost my leg. And I had some other  
16      wounds up and down my body. If it wasn't for my  
17      flight jacket I probably would have died too. The  
18      guy behind me happened to be Terry Peacock and he  
19      got -- he got banged up pretty bad this time and  
20      lost some fingers and stuff and ended up hitting  
21      about eight guys. And so we're pretty close and  
22      it's a pretty powerful mine.

23                                   The Claymore Mine that they had  
24      was a round canister type thing and any piece of

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2   metal that they could find they would throw into  
3   this mine, screws, wires and it was bad. But  
4   anyways, it got about eight of us. And they needed  
5   to get us back to the top of the hill to medivac  
6   out. And I think that was quite a job because our  
7   corpsman -- I hollered for the corpsman, you know,  
8   that I was hit and I needed help. Well, he was  
9   down taking care of the first guy. He didn't die  
10  right away. The second guy died right away. The  
11  first guy kind of drowned in his own blood after a  
12  while, but they were trying to save him. So I  
13  didn't get any immediate help at -- at that point  
14  and some guy started to put me in a poncho to carry  
15  me back up top of the hill.

16                                   And again, we didn't have no -- I  
17  wasn't in pain. At that point I was not in pain.  
18  I had I guess shock and I knew I was wounded. I  
19  remember looking at my leg and I remember my boot  
20  was kind of hanging there. I said boy, that's kind  
21  of strange, you know. Again, shock, not realizing  
22  it, but I -- I was -- I couldn't see. My eyes  
23  were getting really blurry. So what -- I guess  
24  what happened I was -- I was hit all on the side of

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2           my face too and the blood was getting into my eyes.  
3           So it's kind of hard. I'm trying to watch the guys  
4           carrying me up to the top of the hill and they had  
5           to stop now and then. They had to sit me down.  
6           When they sat me down, boy, it hurt. That's when  
7           it really hurt. The back of my -- my rear end was  
8           half blown off, which I didn't know and that's --  
9           that's what was hurting every time they sat me  
10          down. So it -- it was quite a job for these guys  
11          to carry me back to the top of the hill as well as  
12          the other guys.

13                   And -- and they would -- the rest  
14          of the company came down and we -- we didn't get a  
15          chance to fire back because these guys, the -- the  
16          M.B.A. took off. So I don't -- there was some  
17          firing, but there -- we -- we didn't get anybody.  
18          They were -- they were gone. They left one guy  
19          back to set the Claymore off, he was gone.

20                   You know, we got back to the top  
21          of the hill and they called us a chopper. And we  
22          got a doc, he put patches over my eyes. That kind  
23          of bothered me a lot because now I can't see  
24          nothing. And I didn't know what was wrong with me.

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2       And we choppered back to the hospital ship. And I  
3       remember these guys come up, the corpsmen, came out  
4       and got me from the -- from the helicopter and  
5       wheeled me into the operating room. And I remember  
6       putting a plastic bag on my foot and blowing it up.

7                                   And -- thank you. And I saw my  
8       foot going up, you know, and that's kind of  
9       strange. What do I know, you know. And the  
10      corpsman started cutting off my pants and my shirt.  
11      Yeah, I must have had a shirt on. Cutting my shirt  
12      off. And I had just gotten an M.V.A. belt. That  
13      was a prized possession when you get an M.V.A.  
14      belt. And I had finally gotten mine and I had it  
15      and -- and this guy started taking it off me. I  
16      said I want that belt. Make sure you put that with  
17      my stuff, I want that belt. Oh, no problem, he  
18      said we'll keep it right with you and all that.  
19      And that's -- my major concern was that belt. It  
20      had -- it had a star on it which is even more  
21      prestigious. So I wanted -- that -- that was my  
22      basic concern.

23                                   And then of course I went out.

24      And -- and when I came to there's somebody wiping

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my face -- somebody wiping my face and the nurse  
wiping my face. So I said -- I said to her I need  
to go to the bathroom. She says okay, go ahead,  
you're in the hospital. I'm trying to get up. No,  
stay right there. I said but I need to go to the  
bathroom. And she said that's okay, just go, you  
know. So I kind of was arguing with this nurse I  
needed to go to the bathroom, I can't hold it any  
longer. And she's trying to explain to me just go.  
So finally the hell with it, you know, I -- I went.  
Well, they had a tube in me. And again, I don't  
know what this stuff is. So I'm -- I'm laying  
there going to the bathroom and yeah, that -- that  
will teach you, you know. So -- so she -- I say to  
her how long can I skate. The word skate was  
always when you got to go to the rear area you  
skated. You're not -- everybody wanted to skate.  
And I said how long do I have to skate. She said  
well, you're going home. I said I'm going home.  
Wow. You know, and again it didn't click and --  
and then she finally told me well, I lost my leg.  
So finally, you know, that -- that hit me and then  
I went out again.

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2                                   And the second time when I woke  
3 up this guy was putting a Purple Heart -- setting  
4 it on my chest, you know, being General, I guess.  
5 I don't -- I don't even remember it. All I  
6 remember is how you doing son, everything's going  
7 to be okay and then moved on. You know, and I -- I  
8 was in and out of consciousness by then.

9                                   Then I went to Guam and I was  
10 there for a couple of months. They flew me back to  
11 St. Albans Naval Hospital where I spent another  
12 four months, five months, then up to Albany  
13 Medical -- Albany V.A. And then I get better,  
14 decided I needed to get my leg and get moving and  
15 I --.

16                                  Q. How long were you in hospitals?

17                                  A. In and out almost a year. I -- I  
18 went -- I was wounded on April 19th of '69 and I  
19 was -- April was kind of a basic month. '68, April,  
20 I went to -- I went into service the 25th of April  
21 of '68. In '69, April 19th, I was wounded and  
22 April 25th, 1970 I got married. And I think I  
23 picked the 25th so I could always remember my  
24 anniversary because you don't forget when you go in

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2 the Marine Corps. So I think in March, maybe  
3 eleven months, I went back to work. So I worked at  
4 the Corps Medavac Fort Edward. I was ready for  
5 work and I couldn't convince a whole lot of people  
6 I could do any kind of work. Back then to get a  
7 job anyways if -- if you're okay and being a  
8 Vietnam vet there was very few jobs for you, let  
9 alone being wounded.

10 I went to many different places  
11 to interview for jobs and of course I never got any  
12 of them. Decora (phonetic spelling) -- I worked at  
13 Decora prior to going into service.

14 Q. So they had to give you --?

15 A. So I had -- they thought they had  
16 to give me a job. So they did and I thank them for  
17 it. They did give me a low job, sitting down, and  
18 at that time they're hiring females. They never  
19 had females before. It was kind of a job that --  
20 not that I wanted, but they had to hire me and  
21 that's what I had. And then I started bidding on  
22 other jobs and I went into a machine operator type  
23 job. And they really tried to keep me off it and  
24 that's when I became thick headed and -- and -- and

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2 learning things and don't tell me what I can do and  
3 what I can't do, you know, just let me -- I had to  
4 prove myself.

5 Q. Uh-huh.

6 A. So they let me -- they let me do  
7 it and I ended up working there for thirteen years.  
8 You know, I could do any job anybody else could  
9 there and I really had to prove myself and I did.  
10 I was machine operator and I did fine, compare to  
11 the old time ones.

12 And then in the '80s -- early  
13 '80s financial problems happened at Decora and they  
14 had to cut -- a lot of companies are going under  
15 and whatever. So I was laid off in 1981. So back  
16 on the -- looking for a job again. No big deal.  
17 I -- I am an amputee, but I can do all -- I can do  
18 the work. I've proved myself. I went to a bunch  
19 of different other companies and again nobody will  
20 hire me. Even though I've proven myself nobody's  
21 going to take a chance on me. So all during the  
22 '70s and '80s I've always taken the test for the  
23 post office and kept on the -- on the rolls. I  
24 interviewed a few times in the '70s for the post

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2       office. I never took -- took a job because I was  
3       working full time. Even though there were times  
4       the post office really tried to persuade me of  
5       taking the job.

6                                   Well, Lake George postmaster up  
7       there was a Lieutenant J.G. that flew -- flew  
8       planes in Korea. And he -- he was the postmaster  
9       and at that time politics still appointed  
10      postmasters. So he's always fighting the big --  
11      the big boys and I interviewed with him and he  
12      hired me. And he hired me only because they told  
13      him not to. Higher ups told him not to hire me.  
14      And he said hell with you, I'm going to hire him.  
15      So I ended up working for the post office for  
16      twenty-three years, which I retired non-disability  
17      last February. I guess that brings me up to the  
18      end of my career.

19                                  Q. Were there any race problems  
20      within your unit at all?

21                                  A. Yeah. Yeah. When Martin Luther  
22      King was killed and that --.

23                                  Q. I think it was June or July of  
24      '68.

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2 A. In that boot camp and in I.T.R.  
3 some of the blacks started organizing I guess. I  
4 don't know. Again, being from Glens Falls we  
5 didn't have a lot of racial things, we're a  
6 white -- we're a white country up here. And so  
7 there wasn't much contact with the other backup  
8 groups. And I never had a problem with anyone.  
9 But after boot camp I started seeing them  
10 organizing and hanging with -- with them and now  
11 there -- there seemed to be words all the time  
12 between the whites and blacks.

13 And I remember on a cattle  
14 truck -- called a cattle truck, transfer truck  
15 taking us to training session and one of the blacks  
16 hit a white kid with his canteen. He cut him up  
17 pretty bad. And there's a lot of tension --  
18 there's a lot of tension there on that. It didn't  
19 blow up into anything big, but you -- you could  
20 feel the tension. They stayed over here and we  
21 stayed over here and we tried to -- we tried to  
22 co-mingle, but it was always an angry -- I didn't  
23 see it on the white guys, but I -- I saw it on the  
24 black guys. But I --.

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2                   Q. Like an undercurrent?

3                   A. Yes. Yes. In Vietnam

4 everybody's saying blacks there so many blacks  
5 over there they can poor man the blacks and the --  
6 and the poor kids were over there. I didn't -- I  
7 didn't see that many blacks in my company. I knew  
8 there was blacks in my company, but I didn't see  
9 them out in the field. I did see them when we went  
10 back to Vandergrift to have some hot java and  
11 whatever and they worked in that kind of stuff.  
12 They all seemed to be on light duty. Out in the  
13 field I didn't -- again I didn't -- didn't see  
14 them.

15                   And I -- I remember one guy, his  
16 name was Stewart (phonetic spelling), and he was  
17 always back and forth and he's like he's getting in  
18 trouble, he'd get back to the rear and gets in  
19 trouble and they'd send him back out in the field.  
20 And he came back -- he had an awful attitude. And  
21 he did not like the whites. And -- and he was in  
22 my squad. And I -- I was in a hole with him one  
23 time and I tried to talk to him about what's --  
24 why -- why he's angry. You know, we're all here

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and we're all trying to protect ourselves. He said

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the riots are coming, the riots are coming, you

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know. I said what are you talking about. And he

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got himself back to the rear again. But he was

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very antagonistic. My squad leader fought him, he

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wouldn't do anything he wouldn't -- he just

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wouldn't walk point. It was a white man's war.

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That's all we heard, it's a white man's war. And

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yes, our whole squad was white because the one

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you're supposed to be with, as the blacks were in

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the rear, except this one guy. He's a bad guy

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named Stewart. Well, his turn was walking the

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point. We all walked the point. We had to take

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turns. It was his turn and he wouldn't do it. So

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when we got back to our hill our squad leader took

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him out. And -- and they had a fight and then

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shortly after he went -- he went back to the rear.

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So that was -- yeah, that was --.

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Q. Were you aware of the anti-war

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movement going on?

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A. Yes.

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Q. When was that? Were you aware of

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the anti-war movement at all?

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2 A. We knew -- we knew it was going  
3 on, you know, while I was there. Yeah. It didn't  
4 bother us. We -- again, we -- we had a job to do.  
5 Our job was to keep ourselves alive. And whatever  
6 they're doing back home, you know, that didn't --  
7 that didn't bother me. Again, my brother's going  
8 to -- going to college at that time and he was --  
9 I'm sure was protesting and -- and his wife. Well,  
10 it wasn't his wife at the time, but his girlfriend  
11 (indiscernible) who was killed in Vietnam. And  
12 that -- that didn't bother me. That didn't bother  
13 me. And then when I was wounded, and I've heard  
14 all the stories, you know, people coming home  
15 from -- from Nam, you know, (indiscernible) and all  
16 of that kind of stuff. Well, that came to -- home  
17 through a different -- different way and I came  
18 through the hospital (indiscernible) where  
19 everybody's very nice to you. We had outside  
20 people coming in, different Girl Scout troops and  
21 things and always bring you in cookies and -- and  
22 stuff and -- and we were kind of not really aware  
23 of what was going on on the outside, nor did I care  
24 at that point. I cared about me.

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2                   Q.    Yeah.

3                   A.    You know, what am I going to do.

4    Am I going to walk again.  I didn't have time to  
5    deal with what was happening on the outside.  I  
6    knew what was happening, but I didn't -- at some  
7    points I said boy, I wish I was out there with  
8    them, you know, and I have no animosity toward  
9    anybody protesting the war.  I have -- it's a part  
10   of (indiscernible) protesting a soldier and when  
11   they started -- even -- even today protest the  
12   wars, that's -- that's all well and good.  Don't  
13   take it out on the soldiers.  We only did what --  
14   what we're told to do, you know.  And I did resent  
15   the ones going to Canada.  I didn't resent them for  
16   going to Canada, I resented them when they got --  
17   they got pardoned --

18                  Q.    Uh-huh.

19                  A.    -- so to speak when they came  
20   back and part of that pardon is you had to work.  
21   We're going to give you a job to work off your --  
22   your time.  Well -- and the Vietnam veterans  
23   weren't getting the jobs and you're going to give  
24   the jobs to these guys who went to Canada, their

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2 choice. And I don't mind their choice, but that  
3 was your choice.

4 Q. Uh-huh.

5 A. My choice was to serve. Yeah, I  
6 was drafted, but I was drafted because I wanted to  
7 be drafted. I had a -- back then you had a choice.  
8 You go in for -- you join, you had to go in for  
9 four years, Army or the Navy or the -- or the Air  
10 Force and the Army you got drafted for two. I  
11 thought maybe at one time I wanted to make a  
12 military career. So I said well, if I go in -- go  
13 in -- I think you had to join the -- the Army for  
14 three years, so why -- why join when I could get  
15 drafted for two, and if I like it I can stay in.  
16 So -- so that -- I chose that route. I knew I was  
17 going to be drafted. I -- I wasn't going to  
18 school. I was just working and -- and I was 1A, so  
19 yeah, wait for the draft. It wasn't that long --  
20 you know, I graduated in '67, June, and drafted  
21 April of '68, so it wasn't all that long.

22 Q. Did you ever stay in contact with  
23 anyone or --

24 A. That's -- that's another sad --.

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2 Q. -- try to contact anyone?

3 A. That's another sad story of  
4 Vietnam vets that again you -- you went over as an  
5 individual, most -- most of us, went as an  
6 individual and came home as an individual. And you  
7 made great friendships with guys who were there.  
8 When you came back for whatever the reason, what's  
9 going on in the rest of the world of you -- you got  
10 caught up in the -- you -- you had post traumatic  
11 stress problems or whatever the reason, we seemed  
12 to -- you never contacted the guys you were with.  
13 A lot of us who came back didn't want nothing to do  
14 with Vietnam. Didn't want to talk about it, didn't  
15 want to hear about it and you just -- you just lost  
16 contact with everybody. Your -- your good  
17 friend -- maybe you went home, your good friend was  
18 still there, it wasn't time to come home yet.  
19 Yeah, I promise I'll write you, blah, blah, blah,  
20 and you don't. You don't do it.

21 So the addresses I had of all my  
22 friends were of course lost when I was wounded. So  
23 I had to depend on them contacting me, which they  
24 did. And again, that's another -- there wasn't a

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2 lot of contact, of anybody having contact.  
3 Fortunately maybe four years ago I got an e-mail  
4 from a guy I was with, called the Mexican. He was  
5 from New Mexico. And he called me on the phone and  
6 we started e-mailing back and forth. And I'm  
7 involved with Vietnam Veterans of America and --  
8 and I was a delegate to -- to the conventions. And  
9 we had a convention in Anaheim. He was living in  
10 Kansas City at that time, so he said he'll meet me  
11 at the convention. And -- and we did. In the  
12 meantime he got a hold of another guy who thought  
13 he put me onto in California who was also with me.  
14 And we all met in Anaheim. And that's -- we had a  
15 really good time. And we went to Camp Pendleton,  
16 toured the base and all that kind of stuff. And we  
17 went to Oceanside. Oceanside was the town outside  
18 of Camp Pendleton where everybody hung out and  
19 weekends and we tried on blue -- dress blue  
20 uniforms. And we -- we had a really good time. We  
21 left, kept in contact for a while and then it kind  
22 of like after probably a couple of years now.  
23 It -- it was almost like you finally found each  
24 other, we know we're all okay, and that's -- you

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2       know, that's the end.

3                                   Q.   Did you ever join any veterans  
4       organizations?  I know you mentioned --

5                                   A.   Yeah.

6                                   Q.   -- the Vietnam --.

7                                   A.   That's another story.  I -- I  
8       guess I joined the D.A.V. right away because  
9       somebody sent me an application, but I wasn't in --  
10      in a post.  They assigned me a post in down around  
11      New York City, Beacon, New York.  I don't know  
12      where Beacon, New York is, but that's where I was.  
13      So that was it.  That was the only contact I had  
14      with -- with the veterans organization, through the  
15      mail and they sent you magazines.  It was like ten  
16      years later a V.F.W. person knocked on my door  
17      and -- and they come in to talk to me and asked me  
18      to join the V.F.W.  This is ten years later and I'm  
19      a wounded guy, you know, and I thought somebody  
20      would come to me.

21                                  Q.   Uh-huh.

22                                  A.   Vietnam vets had to be asked, I  
23      mean we don't jump out and join things and stuff  
24      like that.  I was very humble and appreciative and

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2 I joined the V.F.W. right away. I said well, if  
3 somebody asked me the do something, you know, so --  
4 so I went to a couple of the meetings and I was  
5 kind of like ignored. And there have -- the last  
6 meeting I went to -- again I was ignored at the  
7 meetings, so -- so I would retire to the bar and  
8 these guys, World War II guys would sit at this end  
9 and I'm at the other end. I'd have a quick beer  
10 and leave. But I have honored the Vietnam  
11 Veterans. I -- on a Friday night I was working  
12 three to eleven shift, so I said I'll stop over  
13 after I get out of work and go in a while. I'm the  
14 only Vietnam vet there. And one of these drunken  
15 World War II guys came up to me and said you guys  
16 are nothing but cry babies. And that kind of stuff  
17 I don't need, Vietnam, he's okay and he don't cry  
18 about it, blah, blah, blah. Well, my son served on  
19 a ship fifty miles off shore. Okay. I mean I  
20 don't have -- that's -- that's okay, but that's  
21 where your son served. Of course you don't have a  
22 whole lot of problems with it. Maybe some other  
23 veterans do. So I didn't say nothing, I just got  
24 up and left and I never went back.

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2                                   So that -- that was the end of  
3 organizations until I saw an ad in the paper,  
4 Saratoga Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America are  
5 having a meeting. And I think I ought attend, so I  
6 said I think I'll go. So I -- I got another guy I  
7 knew who was a Vietnam vet and asked him to go with  
8 me and we went to the meeting. And right at the  
9 beginning of the meeting they said has anybody ever  
10 been to -- not been to a Vietnam veterans meeting  
11 before. You know, I stood up and the other guy  
12 stood up and everybody clapped. They said welcome  
13 home. And that's twelve years later it's the first  
14 time I heard those words welcome home and -- and  
15 both of us began tears coming out. Those two words  
16 are very, very important to a Vietnam vet and  
17 probably any other vet and I was hooked right  
18 there.

19                                   So I continued going to their  
20 meetings. They were a very selective, we didn't  
21 sit around telling war stories, we talked about  
22 legislative items that -- that we needed to help  
23 each other and we're a very political organization.  
24 And that's what I wanted. I didn't want to sit

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2 around like the traditional. So I attended their  
3 meetings, their board meetings, just -- just for  
4 the reason to start my own chapter up in Glens  
5 Falls. So when I learned enough and I stole their  
6 secretary that they had, Jim Brown (phonetic  
7 spelling), and Jim Brown and myself started  
8 Adirondack Chapter Seventy-nine Vietnam Veterans of  
9 America and we're still active. Saratoga is -- is  
10 gone -- gone away now, but Chapter Seventy-nine is  
11 still active. I -- I served as president of that  
12 chapter for like five years. I'm still vice  
13 president. I went on to the state organization  
14 where I've been active for fifteen years maybe, in  
15 a number of positions, for the past six years I've  
16 been state treasurer of Vietnam Veterans of  
17 America. I'm on some national committees, the  
18 Membership Committee and health care and  
19 resolutions, that kind of stuff. So I do go to  
20 meetings, national board meetings in Washington and  
21 I have been at Convention of Vietnam Veterans of  
22 America, and one of ten people at the convention  
23 that we've had since 1983. But I'm very involved  
24 with veterans.

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2                   Q. Do you ever read Mortin's Vietnam  
3 or watch any of the movies?

4                   A. No. The only book I read is on  
5 Vietnam except I just read -- read Capt. Gray's  
6 book which I thought was good and I read Bill  
7 Clinton's book which I thought was good also.

8                   Q. Uh-huh. Which movie do you think  
9 is most realistic or do you think there are none?

10                  A. If you put parts of each one  
11 together you could have a real realistic --

12                  Q. Uh-huh.

13                  A. -- movie. It's very hard.  
14 Everybody has their own -- their own story. You  
15 know, put two Vietnam veterans side by side and  
16 they each have a different story. They -- there's  
17 just so many stories of Vietnam. To -- to try to  
18 make a movie of one story is very hard to do and  
19 when you incorporate this guy did that and this guy  
20 did that, and put it all into where they did the  
21 same thing. Platoon -- Platoon had a lot of good  
22 points to it, but -- but it really got out of --  
23 out of whack when you had fellow soldiers gunning  
24 down the other the other fellow soldiers.

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3 where the guys are playing Russian Roulette, maybe  
4 it happened, I don't know, I wasn't -- I didn't --  
5 I didn't see it.

6 Q. Uh-huh.

7 A. So I can't say if it was true or  
8 not, but I guess they tried to sensationalize  
9 certain things. The best movie I ever seen that  
10 nobody else has probably seen is called -- the  
11 movie called Go Tell the Spartans.

12 Q. I didn't see that.

13 A. And that came out years and years  
14 ago, one of the first movies on Vietnam. And that  
15 was probably one of the -- the real true -- that I  
16 related to movies that are out there. There are a  
17 lot of good books out now, but the movies, yeah,  
18 there are good parts and parts that I don't believe  
19 in. There's a T.V. program, American Dream or --

20 Q. I've seen some of them.

21 A. -- I like -- I like the program,  
22 I like the kid in the Marine Corps and he's in  
23 Vietnam, but it's so far fetched in things that  
24 there's no way this kid's going to do this stuff in

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2       Vietnam. Why -- why can't they just keep it as a  
3       regular Vietnam soldier doing his daily things?  
4       Why sensationalize this guy who's still a private  
5       who's -- who's doing all these hero type things?  
6       It to me becomes unbelievable, but I still like the  
7       program.

8                                   Q. How do you think your time in the  
9       service had a change or affect on your life?

10                                  A. Well, A, it changed my -- my  
11       whole life, being that and what -- but I did do  
12       sports and I'm into sports. I really like sports  
13       and running and swimming and doing all that kind of  
14       stuff. But when I lost my leg I -- I could not run  
15       anymore. I've never been swimming since. I had to  
16       adjust to a new way of doing things and I wouldn't  
17       allow myself to pity myself by sitting in a  
18       wheelchair which I could have done. I know a lot  
19       of other guys who have done that, the same type of  
20       wheelchairs, that I'm going to make something of my  
21       life. And -- and I married my childhood  
22       sweetheart, my high school sweetheart, still  
23       married today, which is kind of unusual. It's  
24       thirty-five years. I've had two children, now I've

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2       got two grandchildren. And I worked at a paper  
3       mill for thirteen years, I worked for the post  
4       office for twenty-three. So I -- I tried to push  
5       myself to be as normal as I can. A lot of people  
6       out there don't know I'm an amputee. Matter of  
7       fact even the people in my own organization don't  
8       know that. I was at a state meeting a few years  
9       back and the same people who go to state meetings  
10      all the years and I had -- my leg had -- a screw  
11      came out of my leg and I couldn't -- couldn't use  
12      it. So one of the guys got me a pair of crutches,  
13      you know. I went to the meeting on my crutches and  
14      everybody's like I didn't know you were an amputee.  
15      I said yeah.

16                   Q. Hold that up and tell us where  
17      and when that was taken.

18                   A. That was -- that was the --  
19      April -- yeah, it's April '68. Where it was? Up  
20      on the D.M.C. area.

21                   Q. Could you hold it up to the  
22      camera under your -- so just a camp somewhere?

23                   A. Yeah. This is a normal -- normal  
24      where we walked from that day. We set up -- that's

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2 our camp that we set up. I put up the -- the  
3 poncho liner as you see. Two of us always hooked  
4 up poncho liners together. I had to keep my rifle  
5 clean, the other guy might have been digging a  
6 hole. We'd take turns. One guy digs the hole. We  
7 don't dig a very -- very big hole. I mean  
8 that's -- we're tired. If we got hit, then we -- I  
9 remember a few times where we had mortar rounds  
10 come in and everybody was out there digging like  
11 hell. But you didn't -- you didn't -- you -- you  
12 made it look like when the lieutenant's up on top  
13 of the hill looking down to see if you've got your  
14 hole -- it looks like a hole from up top. But if  
15 he -- if he ever came down, you know, it's only  
16 like a foot deep. But you -- you did things like  
17 that too. You're supposed to stay awake at night  
18 too and protect the camp. You had -- you had -- we  
19 had movement, so sleep was sparse.

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MR. CLARK: Yes. Okay. Well,

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thank you very much for interview.

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MR. FOOTE: Thank you.

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(The interview ended)

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