



Robert G. Eveleth Co K-2

Bob, no relation to Elvis, found the lenses and crosshairs in his transit hazy during the first year, but he came back to make the Dean's List his second trip. His keen Boston sense of humor will be long remembered. His dependability in his operations on duty as well as off clearly forecasts future general.

Born – 28 Dec 1935, Lynn, MA.

To USMA – Came from Malden, MA. Appointed by Massachusetts 8th.

Died – 28 Aug 2010 (age 74) at Austin, TX. Buried at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, TX.

Military Awards – Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal.

Schooling – Master's Degree, University of Central Missouri.

Family - Wife – Theresa Eveleth – 5 children (Holly, Bob Jr., Daniel, Michael and Christopher.) – 14 grandchildren.

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Bob served on active duty in the Army (Signal Corps) for 26 years, retiring in 1987, with the rank of Lt. Colonel. His first assignment was with the 2nd Infantry Division. He then served in Korea (Headquarters, 8th Army), Ft. Monmouth, NJ (Signal Corps Advanced Course), Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD (Army Communications Command, ACC), Thailand (Military Assistance Command, Thailand, MACTHAI), Vietnam (53rd Signal Battalion), Warrensburg, MO (University of Central Missouri, CMSU), Turkey (Logistics Support Element, LSE), Ft. Hood, TX (Modern Army Selected Systems Test Evaluation & Review, MASSTER and , later became TRADOC), 2nd Infantry Division and Headquarters, III Corps.

After retiring from active duty in the Army, Bob worked for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Austin, TX, retiring in 2007. He had a lifelong passion for baseball, playing American Legion baseball in his youth, coaching his son's little league teams, and playing in several Austin Senior Baseball leagues into his 70s. Bob passed away on 28 August 2010, from cancer. His children remember him “being my moral compass; being an amazing man, father and grandfather; and being a Dad who taught us by his example, honored his commitments and taught us the values of honesty and integrity.”

As the “senior” man in K-2, Bob’s 61company mates could always depend on him to maintain proper perspective on seemingly crucial events or crises. He epitomized the Kappa Dos motto – Illegitimus non Carborundum (don’t let the bastards get you down). We remember fondly his wry smile and keen (some would say irreverent) wit. He always found a way to take the wind out of the pompous and pretentious. Never was this capability more evident than during K-2’s famous Otis T Lee caper when a weekend ROTC visitor decided that his cadet rank entitled him to inspect underclassmen and harass plebes while at West Point. Unfortunately, he roomed with Bob who did not miss this opportunity to first encourage the pomposity of this ROTC cadet and then deflate it such that he would hopefully see the error of his ways before being commissioned an Army officer.