



1ST CAVALRY
DIVISION
(AIRMOBILE)

1ST BATTALION

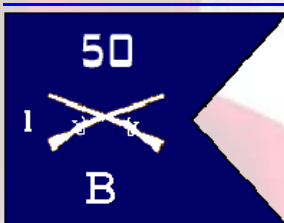


7TH CAVALRY
REGIMENT

INFUSED FROM



1ST BATTALION
50TH INFANTRY



"B" COMPANY



PRIVATE
FIRST CLASS



INFANTRYMAN

BYRON C. LOLLAR

"B" Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry

Formerly with "B" Company, 1st Battalion (M), 50th Infantry

Private First Class, E3, US55983880, MOS 11B10

Home of Record: Kansas City, MO

Date of Birth: April 10, 1947, Age at time of loss: 20, Single

1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), Quang Tri Province, Republic of Vietnam

Start of Tour: September 1, 1967, Date of Casualty: January 26, 1968, Days in Country: 147

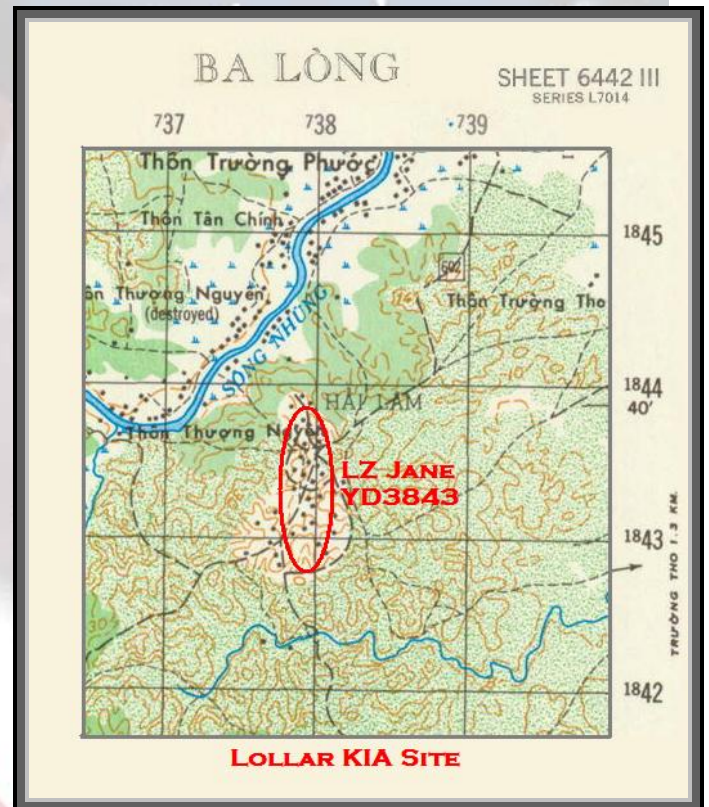
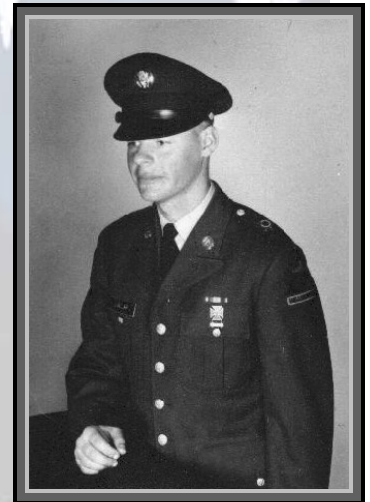
Casualty Type A1, Gun, small arms fire, Panel 35E - Row 040

Byron Lollar was a member of "B" Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 50th Infantry, and was transferred to the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) sometime after Late October of 1967. It may very well have been a few days before his death at LZ Jane, Southwest of Quang Tri City.

"B" Company's Bill Moore tells what happened: *"We must have transferred out at the same time. Two days after arriving with "B" Company, 1st of the 7th Cavalry, we moved north to the Hue area. We were attacked at LZ Jane, a hilltop LZ with 105mm Artillery. The LZ was raw...with not even any perimeter wire in place yet. We were really stretched thin trying to provide security. The action was initiated with a recoilless rifle (Formerly known as a "Bazooka")...as a round landed smack in my position. The next thing I remember is seeing 2 NVA soldiers running over the top of me. They were heading directly for the Ammo dump...tossing satchel charges as they went. Although official records indicate Lollar and another man, SP4 Geib (Medic) were killed by Small Arms fire...I thought the two were hit by one of the Satchel charges, but I could be mistaken. Two of the enemy made it to the Ammunition dump before being killed. Fortunately for us, they exploded the illumination ammo and not the High Explosives."*

A Map of the location near Quang Tri is shown on the right.

In addition to Lollar and Geib, there were 3 men wounded...including Bill Moore. The Daily Staff Journal reflected that a small sapper group made the attack...holding Bushes in front of themselves as they snuck up on the perimeter. There were 2 NVA killed and their weapons captured in the attack. There was sporadic contact at various points of the LZ 's perimeter throughout the night, but with no further fatal casualties.



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The photos below are of LZ Jane. On the left a very early photo before a perimeter had been set up...and on the right after the LZ was improved.



Byron Lollar is buried at White Chapel Memorial Gardens, 6600 Northeast Antioch Road, Gladstone (Commonly referred to simply as "Kansas City"), Clay County, Missouri, pictured below.



We know fear when stern duty
 Calls us far away from home,
 Our country's flag shall safely o'er us wave,
 No matter where we roam.
 'Tis the gallant 7th Cavalry
 It matters not where we are going"
 Such you'll surely say as we march away;
 And our band plays Garryowen.



In the Fighting Seventh's the place for me,
 Its the cream of all the Cavalry;
 No other regiment ever can claim
 Its pride, honor, glory and undying fame.

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS OF BYRON LOLLAR



Combat Infantry Badge

			
Purple Heart	National Defense	Vietnam Service	Vietnam Campaign