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also provide a  
vital  
coordinating  
link for  
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capabilities  
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However, AARs  
for smaller  
units, such as  
Field Artillery  
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Battalions,  
Armored units,  
or Military  
Police outfits,  
tend to provide

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more detail in connection with the individual service of their collective soldiers. An example of the “closer look” we can get from Unit Records is the case of Captain George Oliver.

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Combat Engineers  
(MOS 12B) are  
important to the  
daily operations  
of the U.S.

Army. An Army  
Combat Engineer  
serves, assists,  
or supervises a  
team while  
dealing with

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rough terrain  
and generally in  
combat

situations. MOS

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Engineers are

experts in

mobility, counte

r-mobility,

engineering, and

survival.

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A combat engineer is a type of soldier who performs military engineering tasks in support of land forces combat operations. Combat engineers perform a

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military  
Engineering Units  
engineering,  
mining,  
construction and  
demolition tasks  
under combat  
conditions. The  
combat  
engineer's goals  
involve  
facilitating  
movement and  
support of

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friendly forces while impeding those of the enemy. Combat engineers build fighting positions, fortifications, and roads. They conduct demolitions missions and clear minefields

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fortifications,  
demolitions,  
bridge-building,  
laying or  
clearing  
minefields,  
preparing field  
defenses, as  
well as working  
on road and  
airfield  
construction and  
repair. They are  
also trained to

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infantry  
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of current  
formations of  
the United  
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Constantly changing as the Army changes its structure over time. Due to the nature of those changes, specifically the restructuring of brigades into autonomous modular brigades, debate has arisen as to

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whether brigades are units or formations; for the purposes of this list, brigades are currently excluded.

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tabbed) are  
front-line  
infantry support  
troops that  
"Clear the Way."  
They are trained  
as infantrymen,  
and some combat  
engineering  
units have a  
secondary role  
as infantry as  
well.

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Units, March  
1961)

Organization of  
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combat engineers  
requires 14  
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the United  
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including river  
bridging,  
camouflage,  
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and water and  
petroleum  
supply. However,  
despite their  
important  
support roles,  
the engineers  
were often  
employed on the

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fighting beside  
the general  
infantry in the  
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role of these  
soldiers, from  
their  
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through their  
various support  
missions and  
combat  
experiences,  
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in World War II.

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the Pacific in  
World War II. As  
their name  
implies, the  
role of these  
soldiers was  
unique. They  
were trained  
both in  
construction and  
in combat, and  
were called upon

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to do both. With every step of the way contested, their job was to build an infrastructure for crossing the world's biggest ocean, to take the fight to an implacable enemy where he lived. The focus is the

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the men in the  
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rapid movement,  
but the many  
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work of a combat  
engineer under  
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conditions. As a  
squad (and later  
platoon) leader,  
Frank and his  
comrades cleared  
mines, conducted  
reconnaissance  
behind enemy  
lines, built  
bridges, and  
performed other

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tasks necessary  
to support the  
movement of the  
317th, 318th,  
and 319th  
Infantry  
Regiments of the  
Blue Ridge Divis  
ion—Patton's  
workhorses, if  
not his glamour  
boys. Frank  
wrote about the  
deadly river



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Crossings at the Moselle, Seille, and Sauer, all under enemy fire, and of the frustrating pauses when supplies were diverted. He participated in the mid-December sprint to Luxembourg and the relief

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provided at  
Bastogne during  
the Bulge, the  
liberation of  
concentration  
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veterans—was  
raging on the  
Aleutian island  
with an Arctic  
cold,  
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fog, and  
rocketing winds  
that combined to  
create some of  
the worst  
weather on  
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American soldier  
to find solace  
for his own  
tortured soul.  
The doctor's  
name was Paul  
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Tatsuguchi, a  
Hiroshima native  
who had  
graduated from

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medical school  
in California.  
He loved  
America, but was  
called to enlist  
in the Imperial  
Army of his  
native Japan.  
Heartsick, wary  
of war, yet  
devoted to  
Japan,  
Tatsuguchi

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performed his duties and kept a diary of events as they unfolded—never knowing that it would be found by an American soldier named Dick Laird. Laird, a hardy, resilient underground coal miner, enlisted

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in the US Army  
to escape the  
crushing poverty  
of his native  
Appalachia. In a  
devastating  
mountainside  
attack in  
Alaska, Laird  
was forced to  
make a fateful  
decision, one  
that saved him  
and his

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Comrades, but  
haunted him for  
years.

Tatsuguchi's  
diary was later  
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among US  
soldiers. It  
showed the  
common humanity  
on both sides of  
the battle. But  
it also ignited

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fiercer controversy that  
is still debated  
today. After  
forty years,  
Laird was  
determined to  
return it to the  
family and find  
peace with  
Tatsuguchi's  
daughter, Laura  
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and C Company,  
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delayed the  
German advance  
long enough for  
30th Infantry  
and 82d Airborne  
Divisions to  
reach the area  
and wrestle the  
initiative from  
Sixth Panzer  
Army. The  
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of the 51st  
Engineers was  
instrumental in  
delaying 116th  
Panzer Division  
long enough for  
3rd Armored and  
84th Infantry  
Divisions to  
reach defensive  
positions in  
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They occupied  
good defensible  
terrain; 4)

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engineer units  
received  
extensive combat  
training before  
deploying  
overseas. The  
Battle of the  
Bulge displays  
many of the  
characteristics

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of a Soviet  
attack on NATO.  
Like the  
Ardennes in Dec.  
1944, NATO's  
Central Front is  
held by units  
which are  
overextended,  
untested in  
combat, and  
locked into a  
rigid forward  
defense with

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limited tactical reserves and no operational reserves. Under these circumstances, if Soviet forces do penetrate the Main Battle Area, engineer units are likely to be committed as infantry to block or contain



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the penetration. Like the Battle of the Bulge, we can expect a non-linear battlefield with fragmented, isolated units-a battlefield dominated by confusion and uncertainty. It is in exactly this type of

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situation that  
the actions of a  
few brave,  
determined men  
can make the  
difference  
between victory  
and defeat. By  
manning small,  
isolated  
defensive  
positions, the  
men of the  
1111th Engineer

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Group provided  
the extra  
measure of  
combat power  
that tipped the  
scales of  
victory in favor  
of the Allies in  
Dec. 1944.

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