

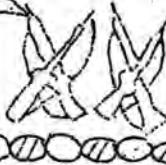
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C CO SERGEANTS SPOT 40 VC ON VOLUNTEER PATROL

After deciding that the best way to beat local VC at their own game was to operate at night in a small unit, four sergeants from Charley Company volunteered to go out as a reconnaissance patrol nine miles north of LZ LIZ. They had received an intelligence report that area guerrillas were operating in three-man cells, however they soon found out that the information wasn't completely applicable for the area they chose to work.

In twelve hours, SSG Mike Seward (Winchester, Va.), SGT Randy James (Tacoma, Wash.), SGT Steve Jenkins (Columbus, Ohio) and SGT Rick Scott (Corinth, Miss.) spotted groups of VC that totaled to over 40 and most were surprisingly larger than those reported.

"Our plan employed hit and run tactics in the villages at night and in the early hours of the morning," explained SSG Seward. "We asked for a four gridsquare AO that would be at least two clicks from a friendly unit. We had a hunch that there would be VC in the villages where there weren't any G.I.'s nearby."

ARTY COORDINATORS AT LIZ

WORK TO SUPPORT INFANTRY

The men in the field have four of the best friends an infantryman could ever hope to have. They are at the side of every man, but few Sykes' Regulars soldiers have met them. They are the artillery coordination team at LZ LIZ, who are considered to be the firing pin of the resounding artillery guns. Without their efforts, around-the-clock support would not be a reality.

CPT Edward N. Henery (Kansas City, Mo.) and his crew, consisting of SP4 Mike Janowski (Chicago, Ill.), PFC Ditch Beattie (Wyandotte, Mich.)

They began their mission at dusk carrying one pack pack, stocked with rations for four men, and one radio. An enemy sighting was made immediately after moving only 500 meters.

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DAN MALINS IDEA

NABS VC ARMORER

A suggestion by SP4 Dan Malin (Lorain, Ohio) from the 3rd squad of the 2nd platoon of Charlie Company led to the detention of a man who is believed to be a VC armorer from the Dic Pho area. It seemed to Malin that enemy night traffic on the 'Gza Strip had slowed down so he received the approval to try a day ambush to counter the enemy's suspected

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B CO ROTATES TO LIZ

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PRACTICALLY A YEAR

"Where is bunker 5, where is the mess hall, where is the platoon CP," were among the several questions asked by the men of Bravo Company as they rotated to LZ LIZ for the first time in eleven months.

Not only was LZ LIZ an unfamiliar place to them, but so were the faces of their fellow soldiers because Bravo Company had always operated in platoon-size elements in their pacification operations along Highway One and never met as a company element.

Bravo Company reported to the hill to attend remedial training classes and get a routine medical check-up by the Battalion Surgeon Dr. (CPT) Mark Feldman.

"It's certainly different because we've never seen each other," said SP4 Steve Pask (Potsdam, N.Y.). "I don't know most of them and they don't know me." Pask, who is on an extension, has been on LZ LIZ only three times during the 13 months

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TRAILS END

STOP — THINK — LOOK

GIRLS, HOME, FREEDOM, RELEASE!!!! What will you be thinking about when you walk across the asphalt runway to board that shiny "Freedom Bird"? Every soldier has imagined this event long before it happens, but he should be especially mindful of the most prevalent threat to the fulfillment of this dream, which is the booby trap.

Enemy soldiers are currently attempting to narrow your odds of returning home safely to loved ones and friends by increasing the number of booby traps in this area. Since mid-June, the number of booby trap casualties has risen 25 per cent according to the records at the 23rd Medical Battalion Hospital at LZ Bronco.

"When I came to Vietnam 14 months ago, roughly 50 per cent of the casualties resulted from booby traps, but now we attribute more than 90 per cent of our casualties to booby traps," said SP4 Richard Evans, a ward medic at the hospital. The Battalion Surgeon, Dr. (CPT) Mark Feldman, also mentioned this amazing percentage during an interview.

Everyone knows the danger of a booby trap, however LTC Lynch wishes to stress the dire importance of being constantly conscious of the widespread threat. When the thermometer soars our alertness dips and makes us discard common-sense rules taught in training classes. Walking on paths and trails becomes the rule rather than the exception for the sake of convenience. This procedure has been the final step for some U.S. soldiers according to the cold facts etched in the record books of the hospitals in Vietnam.

Booby traps are usually placed to intercept soldiers during travel; ~~thus~~ a trail or detour is the most likely spot for emplacement. Thinking in advance, making or taking routes away from trails, and avoiding obvious places can foil enemy efforts.

The Battalion Intelligence Officer, CPT Donald Beavers, reported that 50 per cent of the booby traps in this area are connected to a trip wire. They are usually made of nylon filament line, which is difficult to detect unless a man is extremely observant. The others are detonated with pressure devices when metal-to-metal contact is made.

Markings are normally placed 20 to 50 meters from the charge, according to CPT Beavers. He said that the enemy in this area have been placing markers in groups of three to warn their fellow guerrillas. These markers can consist of three mounds of dirt, three stacks of tied grass, three parallel sticks pointing to a fourth stick or any other combination of three items.

CPT Beavers also pointed out that some booby traps are not marked. He said that a recent practice of enemy soldiers has been to inform the local villagers where the charges are located instead of marking them. He added that the men should be on the alert when they notice that civilians avoid a certain area.

SGT Jim Stevens from Charlie Company was able to lead his squad out of a booby trapped area on the Gaza Strip because a Vietnamese boy warned them of the danger. SGT Stevens said that the men should pay close attention to tips they receive from a villager because it might save their life.

Echo Company's SGT Clyde Shirron, who will leave Vietnam shortly, recently found out that no area is safe from booby traps. Earlier this month he almost tripped a booby trap at the base of LZ LIZ when he was returning from a reconnaissance mission. "I never thought they'd set a booby trap there, but that just goes to show you that you'll never know where they'll be," explained SGT Shirron.

The temporary inconvenience incurred by taking extra precautions today might keep your reserved seat on a jet heading for the "WORLD". Take a second look and always be conscious of booby traps.



RISE IN BAD CHECKS

MAY CUT PRIVILEGES

AT PX AND CLUBS

Restrictions may be placed on check cashing privileges in clubs, exchanges and military banking facilities due to the alarming increase in the number of bad checks being cashed by soldiers serving in Vietnam, according to Brigadier General Verne L. Bowers, the U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

"Financial responsibility is required of all personnel utilizing check cashing privileges, otherwise such privileges may be materially reduced," remarked General Bowers. "We will not allow an attitude of irresponsibility or evasiveness by personnel toward their just private indebtedness or financial obligations."

LTC Gordon P. Lynch wishes to point out that failure to keep a checking account in good order and readily attending to debts reflects a great discredit on the individual concerned and the battalion. He urges that the men concerned take immediate action to resolve overdrafts or request assistance from a military banking facility.

C CO SERGEANTS continued.....

The men saw three VC moving along a trail about 400 meters away. SSG Seward said they couldn't close enough for an effective maneuver without being detected. Before the mission began they agreed not to make contact unless the situation was ideal.

The four Jungle Warriors proceeded for a mile in the dark to a location 200 meters outside a village. An unusually large fire was glowing inside the village so the men felt they should move from their aloof position for a thorough look. They carefully moved closer, but the fire was put out before they could investigate.

A lone VC moved down the trail without noticing the U.S. soldiers crouching ten feet away. Seconds later, they heard a whistle that was interpreted as a possible warning.

"We thought there was going to be a fire fight, but the whistle was just a signal to the other 24 armed VC to move," said SSG Seward. "The only thing we could do was hope that they wouldn't see us. It was a miracle that they didn't see us because we didn't have much cover. In fact, SGT Scott and SGT James were right out in the open pulling rear security for SGT Jenkins and myself as we were trying to get a closer look at the village." When the VC were out of sight they dropped back to their original location and waited four hours before moving.

At 0500 hours they went to a village and saw nine men running into a distant woodline. Three more men were seen moving in the same area. The

men pursued the guerrillas into a wooded area. SSG Seward, the point-man, saw four men sitting under a tree and called to them to advance for an investigation. He then noticed five armed guerrillas in the nearby brush 50 meters away. SSG Seward shot one of the VC reaching for a rifle and SGT James downed another KIA 100 meters away before the others escaped.

The men secured two AK47 assault rifles, 15 Chicom grenades, two pistol belts and two VC rucksacks.

At 1000 hours a helicopter was sent to their location to extract the enemy ordnances, thus putting an end to their planned three-day mission because it gave their position away.



GUM DISEASES CAN STRIKE EARLY

Gum disease is serious at any age for, if left untreated, it may result in the loss of teeth. Infact, gum disease is the cause of tooth loss in adults.

Periodontal—gum—diseases are often found in children. It is estimated that one in two children has some form of this ailment. One of the more dangerous aspects of these diseases is that they are painless until they actually become damaging. As a result, the victim is often unaware of the affliction until major harm has been done.

Research has not yet pinpointed all of the specific causes of periodontal dis-



ease, although it is known that bacteria play an important part. Oral bacteria unite with food particles and saliva to form a hard, crust-like material called calculus which clings to the teeth. This substance collects more bacteria which eventually irritates the gums. As the gums become inflamed, they begin to recede and leave pockets of infection which continue to destroy the gum tissue.

As the disease progresses, the inflammatory process may affect the underlying tissue and bone as well. Bone loss may occur. It is at this point that the teeth become loose, and it is necessary to extract them.

Good care and regular dental care are of primary importance in preventing and controlling gum disease. Regular brushing after meals is most important in helping prevent calculus from forming on the teeth.

A more complex procedure is sometimes required if the disease has become severe. This involves surgical removal of diseased gum tissue and cleaning the teeth. The remaining tissues become firm and stop receding. Good oral hygiene must be continued to keep the gums in good condition.

FREE VA PAMPHLET

Free pamphlets on veterans' government life insurance programs are available at Veterans Administration offices.

Each pamphlet contains a section on general information about National Service Life Insurance policies. Other sections cover designation of beneficiaries, optional settlements and total disability income provisions.

The VA stresses these pamphlets contain only general information, and that specific information about individual policies should be requested from the VA Center where the veteran's records are kept. Information can also be obtained at a personal affairs office.

AMERICAL DIV COMMANDER

FROMOTES LOCAL SOLDIER

The Americal Division Commander, Lt. General Albert Milloy, recently promoted Alpha Company's James A. Little to the rank of Specialist Four. Lt. Gen. Milloy was visiting the 91st Evacuation Hospital when he met SP4 Little.

CPT John Hinson from the Personnel Management Office in Chu Lai notified LTC Lynch about the promotion. CPT Hinson said that Lt. Gen. Milloy was impressed with SF4 Little's courageous spirit and patriotic attitude.

DRAGONS REPEAT

AS CO OF MONTH

The Delta Dragons have distinguished themselves in the field two months in a row to repeat for the honor of being selected as the battalion's "Company of the Month". This is the first time in over a year that a company merited the award for two consecutive months.

They received the honor for making the most contact and producing the most results during the months of June and July. June was the first time this year that Delta Company's name was engraved on the battalion's plaque.

ENGINEERS HELP BRAVO CO SQUAD

STOP GUERRILLAS NEAR RED BALL

Men from the 26th Engineering Battalion recently stopped their trucks on Highway One nine miles north of LZ LIZ and cut-off an escape route for five VC guerrillas that were being pursued by a Bravo Company squad.

SGT Ray Sanders (Oblong, Ill.), the leader of a nine-man volunteer element, was told to expect contact as he left a laager position to search for a rice cache. The element included SP4 James Shaw (San Antonio, Tex.), SP4 Ron Reaves (Olympia, Wash.), SP4 Regis Bauers (Munhall, Pa.), SP4 Bernard Flythe (Newsoms, Va.) and four Popular Forces soldiers. The men were searching a hill about a mile and a half from their day position when they spotted five VC escaping from the area 300 meters to their front.

SP4 Shaw took accurate aim with his M 79 and downed one VC KIA sprinting across an open rice paddy. The engineers were alerted by the blast and stopped their trucks to fire at the VC as they attempted to cross Highway One.

"The engineers helped us a lot because they forced the VC back into the rice paddies," said SGT Sanders.

SP4 Tony Flores (Santa Clara, Cal.) brought his element to the area to help in the search. After an hour, SP4 Flores, SP4 Bauer and SGT Sanders found one of the VC in a village being treated for minor wounds from SP4 Shaw's M 79. The guerrilla later revealed to S. Vietnamese authorities that he had thrown his SKS assault rifle into a flooded rice paddy as he attempted to escape. The next day Popular Forces soldiers found an AK 47 assault rifle in a rice paddy where SP4 Shaw engaged the VC KIA.

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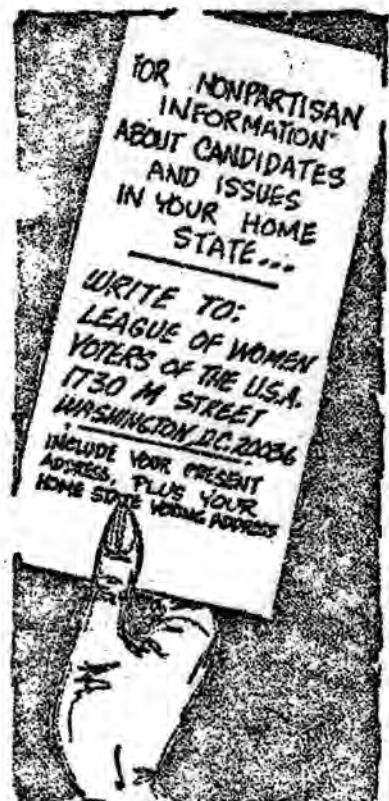
and SP4 Craig Collins (Chicago, Ill.), work day and night at the Tactical Operations Command (TOC) bunker at LZ LIZ. They pinpoint the exact location of every night or day position, patrol and sweep on their charts so that indirect artillery fire can be available in minutes to any element that needs it.

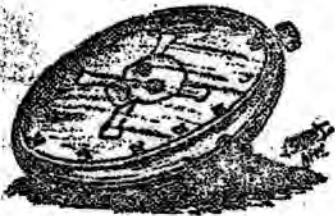
A supporting round can be in the air in less than three minutes after they receive a call, according to CPT Henery. "Our most important job is to provide support for the men in the field," said CPT Henery. "We also make recommendations and plan the type of artillery fire needed to fit the situation well in advance in case someone needs support. Our guns can reach any target in the AO to help the men."

Its nice to know that we have this competent team in our battalion. They also care enough to insure that the big are always there to follow our men around in the field.

THANK YOU FROM CHAPLAIN BRENNEMAN

Gifts to the Duc My High School Project, thus far, totals to \$247. I wish to extend my appreciation to all of the men who contributed so generously. May God bless you all for furthering the project towards completion.





CHIEU HOI'S CLAIM

CARELESS US SOLDIERS

SUPPLY ENEMY WITH GOODS

"Time to Think"

One of the enemy's most important supply channels is the careless U.S. soldier, who unintentionally loses, discards or gives away serviceable equipment. This hardware is left in FSB's, old NIP's, thrown from vehicles and sometimes dropped by overloaded and fatigued soldiers.

Recent Hoi Chans have revealed that the enemy is resorting to the use of children (Coke kids) to police U.S. litter such as single rounds and C-rations. These materials are then used to construct booby traps and, in the case of C-rations, used to feed enemy forces.

Never give away C-rations! At the time, it may seem like a charitable donation to give children excess or unwanted food. Nevertheless, there is always the chance that Charlie Cong will get the extra energy he needs from your can of ham and eggs or pork slices. Try to draw only the amount of rations that you will need. This will lighten the load in your rucksack and eliminate the need to dispose of oversupply.

The enemy guerrillas are masters at converting seemingly useless items into a lethal weapon. Gathered pinches of C-4 eventually becomes a bomb. Old flashlight batteries are given enough new life to detonate an electrical blasting cap. Anyone who has ever been in a village knows what other items that can be made from the materials we throw aside. The resourcefulness of the VC is virtually unlimited.

Equipment lost to enemy action in field locations is required to be recovered if the tactical situation permits. If this is not feasible, recovery should be planned and conducted when the normal course of operations places the unit into the area again.

We should make it a point to remember to deny the enemy access to our grenades and other munitions or materials that may be utilized in fabrication of booby traps. Accountability and security of all grenades, batteries, trip flares, demolition materials and any other items of ordnance suitable for enemy use in making booby traps.

Remember these tips and practice them daily:

1. Be certain to properly secure and carry all ordnances.
2. Inventory all your equipment and periodically check the list.
3. Remember that the enemy does use discarded ordnances, C-ration cans and other materials to make booby traps and that your carelessness could contribute to casualties.
4. Conduct a thorough police call of your position before departing from any area.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain (CPT) Robert P. Brenneman

There is a Chinese proverb that holds that there is mystic power in jade. "No ill other than death can come to him who keeps jade on or about his person, and he who ponders his problems while fondling a bit of jade will always act wisely."

There are those who think of prayer as the Chinese think of jade. They will give lip service to it, just in case it might help--a sort of insurance policy. Prayer is not a good luck charm, and there is nothing magical about it. To use it as a hedge against trouble or an easy problem solver is to be misled and disappointed.

We should pray, not just for what we might get out of it, but to find God and to allow God to find us. We pray, not to possess something, but that God might possess us. We pray not hoping to somehow get around God and his laws, but that his laws might live within us. We should pray to have God's will revealed to us and to have the courage to fulfill it, not just for protection.

We can study religion, and read the Bible, and believe in a higher power without ever coming to know God. We get acquainted with God just as we do anyone else, by talking with him and keeping company with him. That is what praying is. When we pray honestly and humbly, we have fellowship with him and find help for whatever comes.

Some people don't find prayer more helpful because they do all the talking and never listen, like chattering on the phone for half an hour and then hanging up before the other guy is able to say a word. Some prayers sound like people are handing God his marching orders.

You've got to be tuned to receive as well as send. Prayer is a two-way radio. Jesus used to spend whole nights in prayer. I'm sure he didn't do all the talking. No wonder we lack results when all we do is blurt out a couple quick yelps for help when trouble comes.

Sometimes it is necessary to get the static out of the transmission as well--by removing obstacles that short out or block clear communication, such as a habit we do not care enough to control, something in the past that we think we can hide from God, or a relationship with some person that has gone sour and we stubbornly refuse to patch up.

Prayer is like a weapon. A conscientious man who keeps it in good repair will find that it will never let him down in a pinch, but if he maintains it carelessly; it will prove ineffective when he needs it most.

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

- * If I cannot climb the hill with you; I'd be ashamed to meet you at the top.
- * Don't go barefoot if you scatter thorns.
- * No man is saved just because he has been pickled.
- * To believe in God...is to get high enough...on love...to look down on your loneliness and forget it forever.
- * Don't try to hunt two rabbits with one dog.

BRAVO AT LZ continued....

he has served in Vietnam. He is one of three men from the entire company that has ever set foot on LZ. The other two veterans are Albert Lemon (Corpus Christi, Tex.) and Vern Koedam (Pipestone, Minn.) They have recently left for home.

All three men agreed that the entire face of the hill has changed since last September. They noted various changes such as new bunkers, better mess hall facilities, more fighting positions and clearer fields of fire due to bulldozing operations at the base of the hill.

The newcomers had little comment to make about being on LZ for the first time because they didn't know what to expect. Most of them were optimistic about the change especially when they heard about the movie schedule.

DAN MALIN'S IDEA cont.

shift to daylight activities.

The men quietly moved from their night ambush location before dawn and set up near a trail on the beach, only 60 meters from a village. The jungle growth was not as dense as desired for good concealment so the men had to stay low to prevent detection, according to the squad leader SGT Vincent Alagia (Rosedale, N.Y.). At 1030 hours five VC were seen coming down the trail. "We had to wait until the pointman was 15 feet away from us before we could open up," said SGT Alagia. "The VC were spread about 75 meters apart and we couldn't let the pointman go because he was carrying two grenades."

PFC David Sowell (Sioux Falls, S.D.) fired the first shot, which was followed by a machinegun burst by SGT Wayne Rasmussen (DesMoines, Ia.) and SGT Greg Orando (Overland, Mo.) that wounded the VC armorer. The other men in the squad, including SP4 Al Szkolnyj (Buffalo, N.Y.), SP4 Jimmie Dubose (Tachuta, Miss.) and SP4 Jaush Selvage (New Orleans, La.) fired at the other four guerrillas as they scattered into the nearby foliage.

During a search of the area, PFC Sowell found a VC KIA on a trail 300 meters from the beach. SGT Alagia and his squad followed signs for 600 meters into the brush, but couldn't find the other enemy soldiers.

Besides the two grenades, the VC armorer was carrying nine trip mechanisms for booby traps. The U.S. soldiers destroyed them in place before returning to their day laager position with the armorer.

"It's a BOY!"

CONGRATULATIONS FROM SYKES' REGULARS

There'll be another mouth to feed for SSG Elden Monday, but he couldn't be happier. His wife Janis recently gave birth to their second son, Kenneth Scott Monday, who weighed in at 7 pounds and 7 ounces. Be sure to get your free cigar at LZ LZ.

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The following men were presented
award during the month of August.

BRAVO

CPT Arthur E. Parker--Bronze Star "V"
Purple Heart
SP4 Benny T. Thomas--Bronze Star "V"
Bronze Star "A"
Arcom "A"
PFC Robert A. Cribb--Bronze Star "V"
Arcom "A"
CIB
ILT Russell W. Dandridge--Bronze Star "A"
ILT Richard D. Stevens--Bronze Star "A"
Arcom "A"
SFC Lawrence D. Parker--Bronze Star "A"
SGT Chester R. Bolton--Bronze Star "A"
SGT Richard C. Goldsmith--Bronze Star "A"
SGT Barry Gray--Bronze Star "A"
SGT Kenneth M. Nofitz--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Bobby E. Alexander--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Willie J. Allen--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Monty W. Arnold--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Robert E. Collins--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Donald E. Gibbs--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Robert L. Howard--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Vic Koncikowski--Bronze Star "A"
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SP4 Larry E. Miller--Bronze Star "A"
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SP4 Gregory L. Shurbon--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Earl M. Slack--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Ralph J. Tichota--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Dale T. Wade--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Gary S. Anderson--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Fred A. Frizzell--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Waldemar C. Rodriguez--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Lawrence G. Mason--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Richard S. Pina--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Paul Vescovo--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Buddy J. Walters--Bronze Star "A"
PFC Jed A. Warner--Bronze Star "A"
SSG Michael R. Boyer--Bronze Star "S"
SSG Ronald S. Morgan--Bronze Star "S"
SSG Leo A. Stagg--Bronze Star "S"
SGT Gerald D. Lee--Bronze Star "S"
SGT Kenneth L. Kuravich--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Richard D. Brown--Bronze Star "S"
Arcom "A"
SP4 David W. Vance--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Richard A. Wilson--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Kenneth L. Wise--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Stanley D. Woodcock--Bronze Star "S"

ILT Charles B. Murray--Arcom "A"
SGT Richard Eskew--Arcom "A"
SGT Richard A. Jones--Arcom "A"
SGT Donald Lunsford--Arcom "A"
SP4 Gilbert Alvarado--Arcom "A"
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SP4 Hugh H. Brockway--Arcom "A"
SP4 Shannon Cole--Arcom "A"
SP4 James D. Dever--Arcom "A"
SP4 Anthony G. Flores--Arcom "A"
SP4 Johnnie F. Johnson--Arcom "A"
SP4 Walter D. Linn--Arcom "A"
SP4 James M. Rhead--Arcom "A"
PFC George E. Bowdon--Arcom "A"
PFC David M. Bradford--Arcom "A"
PFC Allen T. Fenley--Arcom "A"
PFC William A. Herod--Arcom "A"
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PFC Michael D. Sullivan--Arcom "A"
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SSG James F. Stitely CIB
SGT Dale Belke "
SGT Raymond Sanders "
SGT Guadalupe Valasquez "
SGT John O. Walling "
SP4 Forrest D. Patterson "
PFC Kevin Bates "
PFC Peter I. Bradt "
PFC Barry Broener "
PFC Gregory J. Brooks "
PFC Garrett Ferguson "
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PFC William W. Kenney "
PFC Frederick E. Lindow "
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PFC Michael Phillips "
PFC Paul G. Schosek "
PFC Joseph P. Shawcroft "
PFC Antonio Torres "
PFC Robert VanNorman "
PFC Richard L. Walters "

AWARDS cont.

HEADQUARTERS

ILT Warren T. Waterbury—Bronze Star "A"
SFC Robert L. Mason—Bronze Star "A"
SSG Elden R. Monday—Bronze Star "A"
SGT Niel Holland—Arcom "A"
Arcom "S"
SGT Charles Rosser—Arcom "A"
SP4 Michael J. Dunbar—Arcom "A"
PFC Francis J. Connors—Arcom "A"
PFC Gaetano Fortuna—Arcom "A"
PFC Edward V. Peck—Arcom "A"
PFC Robert L. Sigley—Arcom "A"
PFC Charles Vanderwater—Arcom "A"
PFC Patrick Williams—Arcom "A"
PFC Gales Meyer—Arcom "A"

ALPHA

SGT John W. Putnam—Silver Star
SFC Nguyen Duc Hue—Bronze Star "V"
SSG James D. Frame—Bronze Star "V"
" " Bronze Star "A"
SSG Vincent L. Burke—Bronze Star "A"
SGT Lee W. Gullickson—Bronze Star "A"

ALPHA cont.

NEW BATTALION UNIFORM REGULATIONS

* Alterations to make uniforms form fitting (pegging of trousers and cutting down shirts) are not authorized. Clothing found with unauthorized alterations will be confiscated and recoupment will be made.

* Only personnel from the Recon Platoon are authorized to wear camouflaged fatigues.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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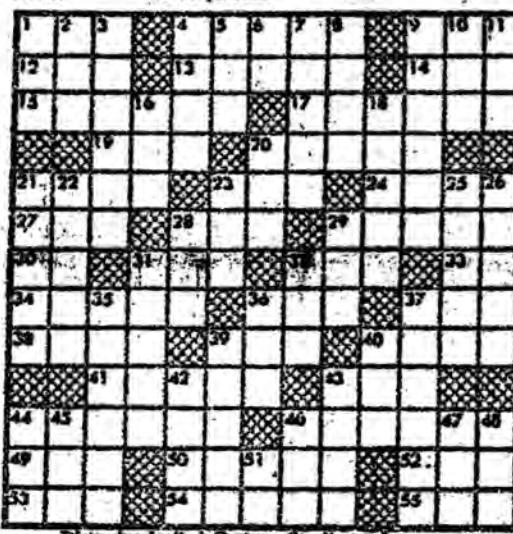
ACROSS

- 1-Likely
- 4-Conjunction
- 9-Greek letter
- 12-Meadow
- 13-Vegetable
- 14-Be ill
- 15-Sponsor
- 17-Encircled
- 19-Measure of weight
- 20-Foot fever
- 21-Barracuda
- 23-Pronoun
- 24-Urn
- 27-Rocky hill
- 28-Strike
- 29-Sheets of glass
- 30-Bone
- 31-Headgear
- 32-Pigeon pea
- 33-Football position (abbr.)
- 34-Man's name
- 36-Chicken
- 37-Time gone by
- 38-Pertaining to an era
- 39-Church bench
- 40-Walk
- 41-Part of step
- 43-Small bird
- 44-Fruit
- 46-Menace
- 49-Anger
- 50-Necromancy
- 52-Music as written
- 53-Sailor (colloq.)
- 54-Unadorned
- 55-Number

DOWN

- 1-High mountain
- 2-Edible seed
- 3-Shred
- 4-Anor

- 5-Hostelry
- 6-Symbol for nickel
- 7-Centers
- 8-Wife of Geraint
- 9-Style of coat
- 10-Hasten
- 11-Ancient
- 16-Decay
- 18-Pertaining to the navy
- 20-Fruit seed
- 21-Retail establishment
- 22-Puzzle
- 23-Part of body
- 25-Kind of fabric
- 26-Bar legally
- 28-Possesses
- 29-Shallow vessel
- 31-Eyelashes
- 32-Condensed moisture
- 33-Collect
- 36-Pronoun
- 37-Bear witness to
- 39-Gem
- 40-Title of respect
- 42-Break suddenly
- 43-Conjunction
- 44-Thy
- 45-Macaw
- 46-Prefic
- 47-Devoured
- 48-Sunburn
- 51-Cooled lava



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1. How many golfers competed in the U.S. Open this year?
2. Who was the first baseball manager dismissed this year?
3. Who was the last pitcher to win three games in a World Series?
4. When was the World Series telecast coast-to-coast the first time?
5. Who won the U.S. Open in 1969?
6. When was the first official night baseball game played?
7. Which is the only professional team sport that does not use a ball?
8. What is the distance from the pitching mound to home plate?
9. How many pennants have the NY Yankees won?
10. Which sport in America today has the most participants?
11. Names the following players.
 - "Big Train"
 - "Sultan of Swat"
 - "Galloping Ghost"
 - "Manassa Mauler"
 - "The Toe"
 - "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside"
 - "Gas House Gang"

ANSWERS

1. 3,642—An all-time high
2. Clyde King, Giants
3. Mickey Lolich, Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.
4. 1951
5. Orville Moody
6. May 24, 1935 in Cincinnati
7. Ice Hockey played with a puck.
8. 60 feet 6 in. since 1893
9. 29, a league record
10. Bowling
11. Walter Johnson (A)
12. Babe Ruth (B)
13. Red Grange (C)
14. Jack Dempsey (D)
15. Lou Groza (E) (F)
16. Dock Blanchard & Glenn Davis
17. St. Louis Cardinals 1934 (G)