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MOSQUITO NETS SAVE BRAVO CO MEN FROM SAPPER PESTS

Everyone in Vietnam knows that a Sapper isn't a lethal insect or bug. However the men from the third platoon on Hill 19 may have to clarify the term before they tell their friends back home about the night that mosquito nets saved their lives during a Sapper attack.

The men were in their semi-permanent position about 12 miles north of Duc Pho when 40 NVA soldiers attempted to overrun their compound at 0230 hours. The enemy began their attack with a barrage of 60mm mortar and B40 rocket rounds from three locations around the hill.

As the rounds rained down, The U.S. soldiers protected themselves from the shrapnel by remaining inside their bunkers made of metal culvert halves and reinforced with

several rows of sandbags. within seconds, ten drugged Sappers cut the perimeter wire and made a suicidal attack while mortar rounds were exploding around them inside the compound.

"We knew it was going to be more than a mortar attack, but we thought they would wait to make their move when the mortar stopped," said SGT Ray Sanders (Oblong, Ill.). A Sapper crawled next to a sandbag wall positioned five feet from the entrance of the bunker where SGT Sanders and PFC Tim Brown (Redondo Beach, Cal.) were protecting themselves from the mortar blasts. The Sapper flicked a Chicom grenade at the entrance of the dome-shaped bunker, but it failed to get inside because (Continued Pg 3)

4.2 GUNNERS AT LZ LIZ

TAKE ON NEW ROLES

The 4.2 section at LZ LIZ has taken on a new atmosphere since SSG John Moore (Birmingham, Ala) entered the scene as platoon sergeant. Under his supervision, the men have currently been engaged in various new projects such as rebuilding the face of the 4.2 section, cross training with the 81mm mortar and even a combat assault.

Every night SSG Moore shows his crew some of the tricks he knows with the 81mm mortar that made him famous for being able to put a round in the hip pocket of any VC that dared to venture within range of his mortar tube. Recently he (Continued pg.4)

VC BOO BOO TRAP

SENDS GUERRILLAS

"AIRCORNE"

A local VC trainee recently flunked the booby trap phase of his proficiency test during a VC/CJT class near the village of Thach Tru (2) but we think he gave a sterling performance and wish to commend him for his outstanding achievement.

There's no chance of getting recycled he's not with us these days and neither are his instructors.

The four guerrillas were setting a booby trap on a road with an 81mm mortar round in hopes of intercepting U.S. soldiers. Everything went perfectly until it came time to use his feet to camouflage the explosive and the metal-to-metal trip device.

It is rumored that he forgot to remove his Ho Chi Minh sandal, which prevented him from having the required feeling in his foot to do the job.

He put too much pressure on the tripping device and sent himself and his three instructors flying into a nearby rice paddy.

In the future, we sincerely hope that other VC trainees will follow in his feet steps——litterally!

TO BE ENFORCED!!!

AMERICAL DIVISION SETS CLOTHING STANDARDS

The following rules and regulations concerning wear of uniforms, insignias and standards of appearance for personnel assigned to the Americal Division are now in effect in accordance with Americal regulation 670-5. Any violation of the following by members of the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry will result in punitive action.

1. Work Uniform

a. The prescribed duty uniform will consist of the tropical fatigue uniform with trousers bloused and jacket buttoned. Uniforms will not be pegged or altered in any manner. Shirt sleeves will be neatly rolled above the elbow or buttoned at the wrist. Sleeves of uniforms will not be cut off.

b. Tropical fatigue shirts will be worn at all times with the following exceptions:

- (1) T-shirt may be worn when engaged in heavy work details.
- (2) T-shirt may be worn when participating in athletics.
- (3) Commanders will designate a certain period during the day when minimum clothing may be worn.

c. Steel helmets will be worn at all times by personnel in the field and on LZ LIZ. Bush hats are authorized to be worn only on LZ Bronco as prescribed by 1st Brigade SOP; however helmets and weapons will be in the near vicinity at all times. After sundown, all personnel on bunker duty at LZ LIZ and LZ Bronco are required to wear a flak jacket and steel helmet and have their weapon near them.

d. Decorative beads, headbands, earrings, bracelets etc .., will not be worn by any member of this command.

e. As a minimum, all personnel will wear appropriate badges of rank, name tape, U.S. Army tape and Americal Division patch. Unauthorized patches and decorations will not be worn.

2. Personal Appearance

a. Personnel will be clean shaven at all times. Mustaches may be worn; however, beards of any type will not be worn. Mustaches will not extend below the corner of the mouth, into the nostrils or over the lip.

b. Hair will be neatly cut at all times, not to exceed three inches in length. Sideburns will not extend below the middle of the ear.



C CO TEAM LEADER
GETS TOP HONORS
AT COMBAT SCHOOL

Charlie Company's Bill L. Anderson (Belfast, Maine), a rifle team leader from the first squad of the second platoon, was recently promoted to the rank of Specialist Four after completing the Combat Leadership School at Chu Lai with top honors.

SP4 Anderson placed second in a class of 50 men attending the two week course at the Americal Division Combat Center. He compiled a total of 890 points out of a possible 950 for the course. He missed the first place slot by one point.

Sykes' Regulars wishes to extend its congratulations to SP4 Anderson for his outstanding achievement — and Ritten does too (Purr).

SYKES' REGULARS REPORTER

Battalion CO	LTC Gordon P. Lynch
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Correspondent	SGT Chuck Merdzinski

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The grenade exploded in a split second

MOSQUITO NETS continued...

it hit the mosquito net covering the opening.

"We just hit the floor when we saw the sparks from the Chicom grenade coming at us," said SGT Sanders. "Lucky it bounced off the net and landed next to the culvert and some sandbags before it exploded. The shrapnel went over our head. If we didn't have the mosquito net the grenade would have come in on top of us."

SGT Sanders and PFC Brown, the platoon medic, crawled out the other entrance of their bunker into an adjoining fighting position fortified with sandbags. The Sapper threw a second grenade into the circular fighting position, but again his attack was in vain. The grenade hit a box and rolled beneath SGT Sanders, who instinctively snatched and heaved it out. After SGT Sanders released it.

"I figured that it was the only thing I could do because I thought the Sapper was hiding outside and waiting for us to come out," explained SGT Sanders. "When we got out to get the Sapper, he had already left."

At the same time mosquito nets on the other side of the perimeter were also functioning in their new protective role. They foiled the attempt of two other Sappers who tried to neutralize a bunker containing five U.S. soldiers waiting for the mortars to cease. The men inside the bunker were SGT Tony Flores (Santa Clara, Cal.), SGT Gil Alvarado (Huntington Beach, Cal.), PFC Lorenzo Noel (Texarkana, Tex.), PFC John Reynolds (Los Angeles, Cal.) and PFC Fred Young (Clarksburg, Pa.).

One Sapper heaved two Chicom grenades at the entrance of the bunker, but the tight-secured mosquito net bounced them to the side of the culvert where they exploded. PFC Young accurately fired his M 16 rifle and killed one of the Sappers while the others rushed out to engage the attackers. (CONTINUED Pg 4)

MOSQUITO NETS continued.....

"Nobody panicked and everyone pulled together," remarked SSG Ron Morgan (Salem, Ore.), the platoon leader. "The men did a great job and everything worked out. The mortar platoon gave us an illumination round in 37 seconds from the time we called them."

SSG Morgan pointed out the outstanding performance that was given by PFC Ron "Lurch" Reeves (Olympia, Wash.), who secured a large section of the perimeter with his M 60 machinegun.

In the morning, the men found six enemy KIA's, four AK 47 assault rifles, one B 40 rocket round and 40 Chicom grenades in the compound. Outside the perimeter wire, the men found a command detonated shape charge that weighed 40 pounds. They also discovered small bottles of heroin that were used by the Sappers before the attack.

Once again the men from Bravo Company successfully lashed back to defeat the enemy with their intrepid will to win.

4.2 GUNNERS continued.....

has been showing his men an expedient method of firing rounds without the use of a tripod. Its done by holding and aiming the hands and used when direct fire is needed.

SSG Moore is pleased with the progress the men have made. He pointed out the initiative taken by SGT George Parker (Fontana, Cal.) in training with the 81mm tube and feels that there will soon be an extra squad of 81mm mortarmen. SSG Moore added that the men at the Fire Direction Control (FDC) center, including SGT Dan Wilbur (Seattle, Wash.), SGT Gary Thrasher (Shelbyville, Mo.), SP4 Frank Frey (Valparaiso, Ill.) and PFC Cole Jackson (Houston, Tex.), have been doing an outstanding job.

Two of the men, PFC Glenn Ziegenfuss (Lehighton, Pa.) and PFC Jim Simon (Los Angeles, Cal.), have been having a little friendly competition as to who can set a deflection the fastest. Their ultimate goal is to make a target shift in eight seconds, which is the record achieved by one of SSG Moore's gunners from Charlie Company.

Earlier this week six of the 4.2 gunners had the unique experience of going on a combat assault to provide security for a downed helicopter. The men are; SGT Eric Brockett (Woodland Hills, Cal.), SP4 Carl Smith (Camden, Tenn.), SP4 Jose Ochoa (St. Louis, Mo.), PFC Jerry Pulliam (Indianapolis, Ind.) and Mike Lopic (Columbus, Ga.)

It may not be as modern as home, but the 4.2 section is the only place in the battalion that can boast of a running water system. The men acquired a long hose and extended it from a water trailer at the top of LZ LIZ to their new shower. The men have been busy with hammers and nails to revamp their quarters. SSG Moore has a selected group of men that he jokingly calls his "Petaprime" specialists. These men have been busily waterproofing the roofs of their bunkers for the coming monsoons.

SSG Moore revealed that 1LT Charles Wiley (Jackson, Miss.) wants to join the elite group, but that he needs some additional instructions before he can be a member because his roof still leaks (in seven places!).

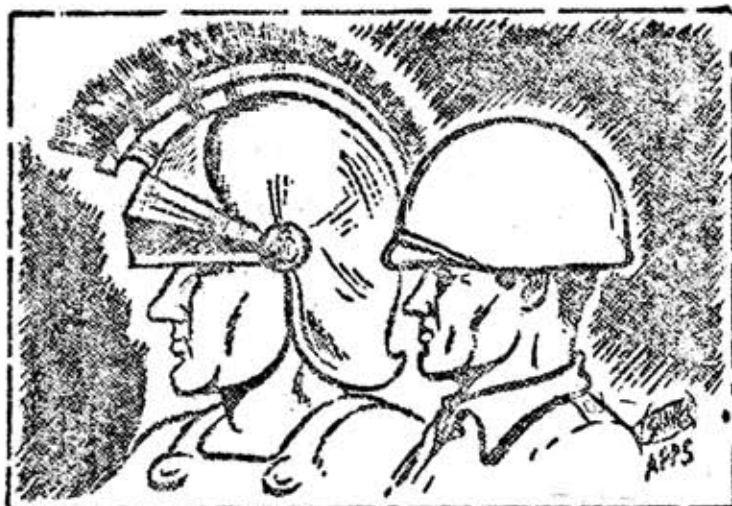
Sykes' Regulars wishes to congratulate the men at 4.2 for the meritorious job that they are doing and hope that they will continue with their progress.

"SPORTS QUIZ"

(Answers on pg 10)

1. V. Lombardi's coaching start was at what school?
2. 1st pitcher to win 100 games in both leagues.
3. AFL Rookie of the Year
4. Winner of the 1970 British Open.
5. Light heavyweight boxing champ
6. The number of baseball teams in Can.
7. The "Hambletonian is associated with what sport?
8. Who is the pitcher who holds the record for the most years striking out 200 batters or more?
9. Publication known as "Baseballs Bible.

A MATTER OF HAIR



Hair is a subject on most people's mind these days, both inside and out and pro and con. For the military man hair may sometimes be a real dilemma; how to be fashionable, yet meet military standards of style, length, and neatness?

Back in the fourth century BC Alexander the Great directed his troops to trim their hair and be clean shaven, to prevent the enemy from siezing their heads and giving them a short trim right across the shoulders, all the way down. Though history does not say so, doubtless there were some who

objected that Alexander's order was not "stylish". The beards were shaven, however, and historians do credit some of the success of his victories to the bare faces of the men. Further, what once had been scorned soon became style.

Today's American military man has little to fear from a hairgrabbing enemy, although assuredly such an enemy would probably take advantage of excess hair if it was present. The real purpose of a military haircut is, frankly, appearance -- an appearance that portrays dependability and reliability, essential ingredients of any modern military force.

Except for some instances where a skin-head haircut is required during boot camp and basic training for the purpose of instilling discipline and morale, the best military haircut is not necessarily an extreme one. Most branches of the service have spelled out in various directives and regulations what is an acceptable military haircut. By and large it is the same type of haircut worn by many men in business and industry---one that inspires confidence.

There are very few social circles where the military haircut is not looked upon with favor. For the soldier who feels he should wear his hair longer to be accepted by some of the more extreme-appearing groups of people, he can always augment his hirsuteness with any one of a number of commercial hairpieces, including mustache, sideburns and beards, that will give him the off-duty, off-base look he wants, and still permit him to meet on-duty, on-base military standards the next day. Indeed, many military men have already done so.

And, for those who may voice exception to such subtle deception, it should be pointed out that similar disguises have been going on since time immemorial. Primitive men and women decorated themselves with all sorts of un-natural paints and fuzzy hairpieces. Cosmetics was a thriving industry in the days of the Pharaohs. Short Frenchmen wore high heels in the Louis' courts, and men in Washington's day, including Washington himself, wore wigs.

For the American military man, the hair situation is merely one of keeping the pate well groomed, hair neatly trimmed and tapered, not too long and combed back off the forehead, according to accepted and directed standards. That is both the long and short of it.

"DID YOU KNOW THAT"

The only way to be a woman's ideal
is to remain a bachelor!

It costs less to train an infantryman
at Ft. Polk, La. than any other fort in
the U.S.

BRAVO COMPANY TEAM GETS TWO VC UNDER SNIPER FIRE

Dispite countless attempys by enemy snipers, a determined three-man team from the second platoon of Bravo Company recently went on a one mile chase to net two fleeing VC.

SGT Rich Goldsmith (Zanesville, Ohio), SP4 Shannon Cole (Columbus, Neb.) and PFC Rich Miller (Linn, Ore.) were with an element on a routine patrol when they saw two VC dash from a village approximately 100 meters away. They immediately pursued the guerillas along an irrigation ditch, but lost them temporarily until SP4 Cole noticed hand and foot prints in the muddy bank.

The men followed signs to high ground and found themselves in an open area where enemy snipers began firing at them from two directions.

"We hid behind some rice paddy dikes at first and then moved little by little when the rounds stopped," explained SP4 Cole. "When they started up again we had to duck and wait for them to stop before moving. Everytime we moved they'd take shots at us, but we figured we could get the two we were after and continued."

The trail split into three directions and each man took one in hopes of finding the VC. Cole followed the trail he was on and spotted the two guerillas running on a river bank 100 meters away. He took careful aim with his rifle and tallied one KIA and one WIA.

The sniper fire increased as the men and their detainee attempted to get back to the main body of their element. They were pinned down in the middle of a field until SP4 Dave Bradford (Chicago, Ill.) came with a reinforcement squad. Bradford alleviated the immediate threat by firing several bursts with his M 60 machinegun to scatter the snipers.

Action ceased after gunships arrived to clear the area of the danger and allow a dustoff helicopter to extract the wounded VC.



SEND TO 1/20 S-1 FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS



BATTALION MEN
MAY CAST VOTES
IN STATE ELECTIONS

It is a well known fact that the number of military personnel on active duty who were eligible to vote by age

in the 1968 election was a larger number than the persons eligible by age to vote in 35 of the States and the District of Columbia. The potential military vote could be considered as a highly important segment of the electorate.

A Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) is available for all eligible voters in the battalion. Those wishing to procure an application are urged to contact the S-1 office. If you can't get one in person, merely notify S-1 by mail and we will gladly send one to you through the mail.

Be certain that your FPCA is properly and legibly filled out, and that it is mailed early enough to receive an absentee ballot.

State and territory deadlines for receiving voted absentee ballots are listed below.

Alabama	Nov. 3	Nebraska	Nov. 5
Alaska	Nov. 3	Nevada	Nov. 3
Arizona	Nov. 3	New Hampshire	Nov. 3
Arkansas	Nov. 3	New Jersey	Nov. 3
California	Nov. 2	New Mexico	Nov. 2
Colorado	Nov. 3	New York	Nov. 2
Connecticut	Nov. 2	North Carolina	Oct. 31
Delaware	Nov. 2	North Dakota	Nov. 10
Dist. of Columbia	None in 1970	Ohio	Nov. 3
Florida	Nov. 2	Oklahoma	Oct. 30
Georgia	Nov. 3	Pennsylvania	Oct. 30
Hawaii	Nov. 9	Rhode Island	Nov. 3
Idaho	Nov. 3	South Carolina	Nov. 3
Illinois	Nov. 3	South Dakota	Nov. 3
Indiana	Nov. 2	Tennessee	Nov. 3
Iowa	Nov. 2	Texas	Nov. 3
Kansas	Nov. 2	Utah	Nov. 3
Kentucky	Nov. 3	Vermont	Nov. 3
Louisiana	Nov. 3	Virginia	Nov. 3
Maine	Nov. 3	Washington	Nov. 18
Maryland	Nov. 3	West Virginia	Nov. 3
Massachusetts	Nov. 3	Wisconsin	Nov. 3
Michigan	Nov. 3	Wyoming	Nov. 3
Minnesota	Nov. 3		
Mississippi	Nov. 3		
Missouri	Nov. 2		
Montana	Nov. 3		
		U.S. Territories	
		Guam	Nov. 2
		Puerto Rico	Oct. 31
		Virgin Islands	Nov. 3

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain Merle D. Brown

I have a thing about sacrifice. Generally we look at it from one of two directions. (1) It is essential to right living; (2) it is for "slobs" only; or (3) it is for religious fanatics. Lets look at these possibilities.

Sacrifice means to give up, trade for something better, to make holy. More commonly, sacrifice has come to mean giving up something of lesser value for a greater value or good. Sacrifice demands time, energy, money and life.

It is when a man gives what is not excess that he makes a sacrifice!

Be a good natured slob-----you're wrong! Christ sacrificed for mankind. Martin L. King sacrificed for the black cause. Dag Hammarskjold sacrificed for world peace. Astronauts sacrificed to reach the moon. Gettysburg soldiers sacrificed to preserve a nation. Lew Alcindor or O.J. Simpson sacrificed to become super stars.

I can see no relationship between sacrifice and a religious fanatic.

People who are willing to sacrifice their time for others rarely suffer from boredom.

If people were more willing to sacrifice, drugs would be less of a problem and the health of many would be in less jeopardy. Other various G.I. health problems would be most likely be minimized if they were more concerned about others.

Sure the Army has cost you two years. Have you ever visited a veteran's hospital and seen what it costs, or the local orphanage? There it is!

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for the day." -----Abraham Lincoln.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

LZ LIZ

Protestant

(1) 1100 (Chapel)

(2) 1300 (Messhall)

LZ BRONCO

Protestant

(1) 0900 (Chapel)

(2) 1900 (Theater Tent)

Catholic

(1) 1000 (Chapel)



MY FOLKS WANTED ME TO BE A SURGEON, BUT MY HANDS ARE TOO SHAKY!

The following men were honored with awards while serving with the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Brigade.

ALPHA COMPANY

SGT John W. Putnam--Silver Star
SP4 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"
SP4 William Ament--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Frank Tate--Bronze Star "A"
SGT Ronald W. Minton--Bronze Star "S"
SGT Stephen Waryk--Bronze Star "S"
SGT Slaton J. White--Bronze Star "S"
Arcom "A"
Purple Heart
SGT Franklin Wootan--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Charles D. Miller--Bronze Star "S"
SP5 Robert McMillan--Arcom "A"
SP4 Niel K. Johnston--Arcom "A"
PFC Dan T. Abee--Arcom "A"
PFC John Bechtell--Arcom "A"
PFC Bruce D. Harrison--Arcom "A"
PFC Michael J. Krajnak--Arcom "A"
PFC Gary O. Mooneyham--Arcom "A"
PFC Stephen A. Reed--Arcom "A"
SGT Thomas Pohlmeier--Arcom "S"
SP4 Stephen L. Campbell--Arcom "S"
SP4 Leroy F. Waguespack--Arcom "S"
SP4 Leonard E. Wright--Arcom "S"
SP4 George W. Wizer--Purple Heart

CHARLIE COMPANY

1LT John B. Hatton Jr.--Bronze Star "A"
SP4 Carl L. Edwards--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Bennie Gaines--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Larry McCormick--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 James R. Mercia--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 James Ostendorf--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Donald Townsend--Bronze Star "S"
Arcom "A"
SSG Thomas L. Ewing--Arcom "A"
SGT Gregory J. Orlando--Arcom "A"
SP5 Ernesto L. Apodaca--Arcom "A"
CIB
SP4 Owen Dorothy--Arcom "A"
SP4 Earnie L. Pipes--Arcom "A"
PFC Eugene Brown--Arcom "A"
PFC Vernon Estep--Arcom "A"
PFC Bobby J. Parris--Arcom "A"
PFC James Robertson--Arcom "A"

PFC Stewart Robertson--Arcom "A"
PFC Augustus Waters--Arcom "A"
SGT Steve P. Simpson--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC Allen T. Sarabia--Arcom "A"
CIB
SP4 Michael Bingham--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC Dale Throntveit--Arcom "A"
CIB
SGT Robert F. Anderson--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC Michael Begeal--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC Clarence Darnell--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC Wayne R. Kettler--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC Donnie W. Rich--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC Brien Sjodin--Arcom "A"
CIB
SP4 E. W. Darzenkiewicz--Arcom "A"
CIB
PFC George L. Malene--Arcom "A"
CIB
1LT Marvin W. Pack CIB
SGT Dwight Cole "
SGT Vincent Alagia "
SP4 James Chisholm "
PFC David L. Sowell "
PFC Sandy Austin "
PFC Terry M. Dove "
PFC Daniel Wright "
PFC Allen B. Yates--CMB

DELTA COMPANY

SGT Jack D. Craig--Bronze Star "A"
SGT Michael Henzman--Bronze Star "A"
SGT John Sallee--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Theodore Elbel--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Charles Fine--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Richard Holt--Bronze Star "S"
SP4 Thomas Vincent--Bronze Star "A"
SP5 Nathan Bates--Arcom "A"
SP4 Jose Corcino--Arcom "A"
SP4 Rodney Doss--Arcom "A"
SP4 Glen Farley--Arcom "A"
SP4 Coshel Hall--Arcom "A"

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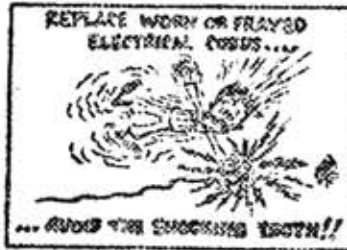
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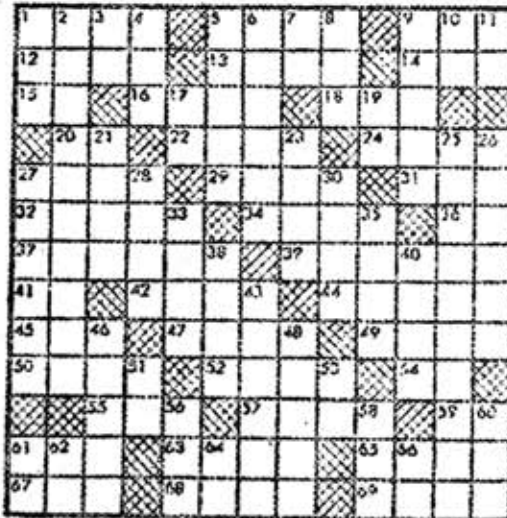
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- 5-Fall in drops
- 9-Body of water
- 12-Great Lake
- 13-Lampreys
- 14-Mature
- 15-Symbol for tellurium
- 16-Cried
- 18-Electrified particle
- 20-Saint (abbr.)
- 22-Highway
- 24-Datum
- 27-Highlander
- 29-Allowance for waste
- 31-Bake
- 32-Body of soldiers
- 34-Platform
- 36-Compass point
- 37-Ceremony
- 39-Signify
- 41-River in Siberia
- 42-Crowd disturbance
- 44-Satisfied
- 45-Range of knowledge
- 47-Delineated
- 49-Metal fasteners
- 50-Brother of Jacob
- 52-Profound
- 54-A state (abbr.)
- 55-Anger
- 57-River duck
- 59-Preposition
- 61-Crony (colloq.)
- 63-Retain
- 65-Skin ailment
- 67-Abstract being
- 68-Organs of hearing
- 69-Boy attendant

Down

- 2-Three-toed sloth
- 4-Recent
- 5-Railroad station
- 6-Hold back
- 7-Prefix: not
- 8-Greek letter
- 9-Trite
- 10-Symbol for silver
- 11-Old pronoun
- 17-Teutonic deity
- 19-Preposition
- 21-Sound a horn
- 23-Lifeless
- 25-Vying
- 26-Kind of fabric (pl.)
- 27-Blow
- 28-Journey
- 30-Cravats
- 33-Remunerated
- 35-Break suddenly
- 38-Nobleman
- 40-Great bustard



- 43-Seesaw
- 46-Metal fasteners
- 48-Cries
- 51-Chaldean city
- 53-Parent (colloq.)
- 56-Piece out
- 58-Once around track
- 60-Born
- 61-Hebrew letter
- 62-Indefinite article
- 64-Babylonian deity
- 66-Symbol for calcium



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- PFC Vernon Cain--Arcom "A"
- PFC Joseph Capone--Arcom "A"
- PFC Willie Hope--Arcom "A"
- PFC William Jeffery--Arcom "A"
- PFC Jerry McKinney--Arcom "A"
- PFC Samuel Miles--Arcom "A"
- PFC Allen Rabun--Arcom "A"
- PFC Efrain Ramos--Arcom "A"
- PFC Larry Reeder--Arcom "A"
- PFC Richard Rose--Arcom "A"
- PFC Sammy Sanders--Arcom "A"
- PFC Vernon Sandlin--Arcom "A"
- PFC John Simpson--Arcom "A"
- PFC Stephen Strahan--Arcom "A"
- PFC Glen White--Arcom "A"
- CPT David Jones CIB
- SSG Franklin Norton "
- SGT Stephen Lintl "
- SGT Eric Wooley "
- PFC Robert Cronnelin "
- PFC William Hamilton "
- PFC George Meher "
- PFC Robert Villanueva "

"SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS"

1. Lombardi started as an assistant coach at West Point.
2. Denton "Cy" Young won over 200 games in both leagues. The Phillies' Jim Bunning recently became the second to win more than 100 games in both leagues.
3. Greg Cook from the Cincinnati Bengals.
4. Jack Nicklaus
5. Bob Foster
6. Two, Montreal and Winnipeg
7. Harness Racing
8. Bob Gibson, Cardinals, 8 years
9. The Sporting News

