

November 17, 1997

Greetings:

Here I go again...Man, do I remember November 17, 1967!! 30 years ago today was my first full day in the United States Army!! The day before, my Dad had dropped me off at the Local Draft Board in Flemington, New Jersey, and I got on a bus bound for Newark, NJ. We stopped in Somerville, NJ to pick up some "happy" people, and we arrived in Newark in the morning. We then rode another bus to Fort Dix and entered the Reception Center as guys who were in the same location to separate out were laughing at us, calling us "cherries."

It was cold in Fort Dix on November 17th, as we got our clothes, stripped to our shorts, lined up and got what seemed like 5 shots in each arm with those inoculation guns, then got kicked out the door into the snow as we tried to hang onto our clothes. We then lined up and heard a Sergeant tell us: "Boys, we need blood for the men in Vietnam. Will you give?" Our self-appointed leader, a big soul brother from Newark by the name of Jenkins said: "Sure!" We were "promised" 24 hours of free time if we gave a pint, but were also told that we couldn't give if we had colds, fevers, or sore throats. 90% of us were sick, but about 15 lucky souls gave a pint of blood (guess who one of the lucky donors was), and we got back to the drafty barracks around midnight. At 3 in the morning, the lights went on and a Drill Sergeant yelled, "On your feet cruits for some KP!" We, who gave blood, moaned that we were promised 24 hours off if we gave blood. The Sergeant yelled back, "That was the last shift! You're on my time now.!" So, we all went to KP for the next 20 hours! By the end of it, guys were flat on their backs in the hallways, but I felt pretty good. I knew that it was a test, one of many that I would be subjected to in my tour. The Army was good for making one realize the extent of the human endurance. Here we were, down a pint of blood, on our feet for 20 hours, and a few of us "made it." It was a satisfying feeling. When times got tough in Vietnam, I would look back on this day and realize what I was capable of, and I would pull through. Another memory from basic that I would draw on was the time our Basic Company Commander, a Second Lieutenant whose name escapes me, showed us recruits a proper pushup. With the temperature in the teens, he took off his field jacket, cleared 6 inches of snow from the ground, and proceeded to perform about a dozen pushups. That memory of the Lieutenant got me through some rough times, and it still does! Another important lesson learned at Fort Dix in Dec-Jan 67-68 was how to keep warm in cold climates: find a windbreak and stand in the sun, even though it was dark the first and last few hours in our day. Keeping warm in a cold climate is just the opposite of keeping cool in the tropics: find some shade and a breeze. If you can't find a breeze, at least find some shade. Man, was that 30 years ago? Was I only 20 years old? I look at 20 year olds today, and I really, really, wonder!

All right, enough memory lane stuff for now. What has happened to me since my last newsletter on Saint Patrick's Day? We had a great turnout of 40 guys, wives, and kids at our reunion in Saint Louis (Our group shot is in this newsletter). We had some difficulty at our banquet as Lee Velta was trying to show his 1000 slides from his tour, but take a look at Nat Ward's letter to Holiday Inn and their response. We shall return to St. Louis in 1999 for some great rates, thanks to Nat. We'll do Las Vegas in 2000, but for 1998, Angry Skipper is going to Charleston, South Carolina! Jim Nix (Skull 68-69) and his lovely wife Nancy have found us a wonderful site at the Quality Inn at Meeting and Calhoun Streets in downtown Charleston. The reunion is officially set for May 14-17, 1998, but the rates of \$79.00 for a single and \$89.00 for a double will be good for three days before May 12th and three days after May 17th. Just call 1-800-845-2504 and tell them that you are with "Angry Skipper." There is a free shuttle from the airport, a pool, a free banquet room if we can muster 30 rooms, and with the motel being in the heart of downtown, everything is within walking distance. There will be a bus tour of the sites, and for those who golf, (Hey! Isn't it time that we form teams between Platoons and the CP and have a tournament with a trophy that has room for about 20 years of inscriptions?). Jim is an

avid golfer, and I'm sure that he feels that the Skull team can kick anybody's ass when it comes to team competition. Be forewarned: the First Annual Angry Skipper Cup will be fought for in Charleston! Be there!

Our reunion this past May in St. Louis was for the most part a major success. Rather than write down the names of the attendees in this narrative, I direct your attention to the photograph in this newsletter and the row by row names.

Mike "Mouse" McGhie has done a wonderful job with the "Angry Skipper" website. I'm enclosing a copy of the first page of the website to show you the names and addresses of the D 2/8 Troopers who are online. Our website is linked to many other websites including the 1st Cavalry Division Association.

Speaking of the Association, Mouse and I and a few others are looking into the possibility of forming up a Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association. It would be an "at-large" Chapter similar to the Jumping Mustangs (1/8) and the LRRP Chapters. We will be discussing the formation at our next reunion in Charleston. In order to form a Chapter, the members need to be members of National. National sent me a printout of all of the D 2/8 Troopers who are members of National, and the number is 60. Therefore, I have in this newsletter a copy of my 1st Cav Association business card that I had made up when I was with the Connecticut Chapter for those of you who are not members of National, but would like to be, can use. Simply cut out the facsimile of the card, fill it out, and send it and \$10.00 to the National address in Texas. Also, for those of you who signed up years ago but stopped receiving the newsletter from National, simply renew the subscription by checking off that box and mailing the facsimile and \$10.00 to National. One of the major benefits of a Chapter is being able to have published "Chapter news" in the bi-monthly publication of National, the Saber. We can then get updates of our group six times a year through National. BE ADVISED!! I will continue to send out this newsletter at least once an year. What started as a hobby has become very important in my life, and I'm sure in the lives of others, so even if you don't join National and the Angry Skipper Chapter, you will still receive this newsletter as long as I have your correct mailing address and as long as I am alive. At the last two reunions, Nat Ward has initiated a "pass the hat" for me, and in each of the last two years, the reunion attendees have been very, very generous. THANK YOU AGAIN!!

This newsletter, I'm doing something for the first time. I'm attaching a pre-stamped postcard that I would like you to mail back to me with the following information: 1. name, address, phone number, tour, Platoon, nickname; 2. whether or not you will be in Charleston in 98 or if you are simply thinking about it (then I can give the organizers a potential count, and I can send out an update between now and May to those who will or might be there); 3. if you know the whereabouts of anybody else from the unit or remember the names of any KIA's who are not on our Honor Roll; 4. if you want to be dropped from the mailing list or if you want to be listed as confidential (I will honor your request); 5. if you need an updated roster (it might be awhile. I messed up my hard-drive directory of the roster and didn't have it backed up, so I have to rewrite it from a newsletter); 6. if any room is left on the back of the card, add any thing else you want. THANK YOU.

This past Veterans Day weekend, I had the honor of being invited to the Range 68-69 reunion. Through the superb efforts of Wayne "Range 6" Tubaugh and Tim "Range 6 India" Kanan over the years (since the year the "Wall" was dedicated; 82 or 83?), we have a great time every November. NOW HERE THIS; if you are on Tim's mailing list (30 or so Range grunts, plus a few distant Cat and Skull cousins, plus "Rocky"), Wayne's bottle of 100 year old cognac is going to be shared by Range in the year 2003 in D.C. If Tim keeps sending you a letter every year, why not show up one of these years?

I hope you enjoy the newsletter.

HONOR AND COURAGE

Range One India

FOR RECENTLY CONTACTED TROOPERS
WITHOUT OR
PLATOON OR
YOUR

What is ANGRY SKIPPER?

I've been sending out these newsletters for a number of years now, and I refer to the two words "ANGRY SKIPPER" a lot as a symbol for our unit Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division. Those of you who served from 1965 to 1967 and from 1970 to 1972 might be confused. Well, here is what I've heard from the written word, the spoken word, and some basic conjecture: Our Division was formed in 1965. The First Brigade (1/8, 2/8, 1/12) trained at Fort Benning from 1964 to 1965 as the 11th Air Assault Division (Test). All the Troopers in the First Brigade were Airborne qualified, and they provided the basis for the Air Mobile concept in warfare. In 1965, when President Johnson said that he was sending the "Airmobile Division" to Vietnam, the 1st Cavalry Division was formed by taking the First Brigade from the 11th Air Assault, taking the Second Brigade (1/5, 2/5, 2/12) and the Third Brigade (1/7, 2/7) from the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, transferring the colors of the 2nd Division to Korea, transferring the colors of the 1st Cavalry Division from Korea to Fort Benning, and forming the First Cavalry Division for shipment to Vietnam by ship in August, 1965 and arriving in September. The First Brigade was Airborne for the first year but couldn't stay Airborne qualified beyond the "First Shift."

Each Company had four Platoons. Some were rifle Platoons, and the fourth was a weapons Platoon of mortars and recon (Pony Teams, I believe). I believe that the radio call signs for the Company and the Platoons changed often or were just designated by numbers. Then came the Battle of Dak To in November 1967. The 173rd Airborne Brigade became heavily involved in the battle in Pleiku Province and had to put all of their troops into the field. They asked for a Battalion from another Division to provide base security while their troops were in the bush. Our Battalion reinforced the 173rd at Dak To. In trying to coordinate radio communications between our Battalion and the 173rd, mass confusion reigned supreme. So, our Battalion was instructed to create code names for the Battalion, the four Companies, the the Platoons within each Company. Thus, our Battalion became known as "Stone Mountain." Alpha Company became "Custer Dodge." Bravo Company became "Eager Arms." Charlie Company became "Lone Armor." And, Delta Company became "Angry Skipper." The four Platoons in Delta Company became White Skull, Rifle Range, Wild Cat, and Lethal Weapons. Captain Edison Scholes was in command of Delta Company at Dak To, and he states that his Field First, Claud "Big Daddy" Davenport often referred to him as "Skipper," but where the "Angry" part came from is anybody's guess.

When our Company went into the A Shau Valley in early 1968, we went in with four Platoons, but after we left, the fourth Platoon in each Company was taken away to form up Echo Company. Echo Company became the weapons (mortars) and recon (LRRP) functions of the Battalion. As the years drifted by, the Platoon names were shortened to simply Skull, Cat, and Range. In my tour of 68-69, RTO's were referred to as "India." Officers were "6." Top Sergeants were "5." Squads went by 1, 2, and 3. The supply Sergeants were "Mike." The Medics were just called "Doc."

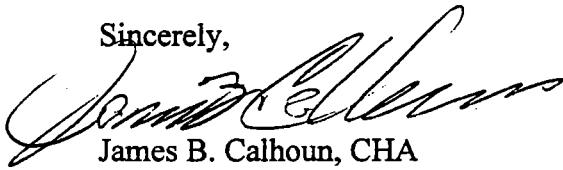
For a short period of time in 1968, our Division was named the First Air Cavalry Division, but I hear that the 101st Airborne Division got upset, so we reverted to the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile). In 1971, the colors of the 1st Cav came back to the "World," but four Battalions, one of which was 2/8, stayed until 1972 to form the 3rd "Garry Owen" Brigade, and those four Battalions came home in June of 1972. On May 10, 1972, one month before the Company rotated home, our First Platoon, Skull, and the Company Commander, Kenneth Rosenberg, were killed when their Chinook helicopter crashed on their way to Vung Tau for an R & R.

Delta Company had an interesting "Legend," the "Bummer." I hear that he lied about his age to fight in the Korean War, spent 1965-68 with D Company, 68-70 with the 173rd, and ended up with the 1st Cav in 1972. He was the kind of soldier who would stand up in a firefight and yell: "Lets get these bastards!" Man, I wish I could interview him for the book I should write about the History of "Angry Skipper."

Mr. Nathan P. Ward
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I do hope you will give us another chance to show you and all the troopers that the Holiday Inn Westport not only cares about your men but more importantly appreciates all you have done to make this country strong and free.

Sincerely,



James B. Calhoun, CHA
General Manager

JC/mlw

cc: Ms. Cindy James, Manager Guest Relations HIWW
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1st. Cavalry Reunion. St. Louis Missouri, May 17, 1997

Left to Right:

Row 1; Mike McGhie, Larry Hempfling

Row 2: Terry "Shoop" Shoopman, Steve Showalter, Phil ^H Caffey, Jim Nix, Kenny Patek, Byram Price, Steven Wilcoxon, William Bott, Dan Burris, Walt McClernon, Nat Ward, Bill LaFerriere...

Row 3: Allan Smith, Lee Wicks, Wendell Barrett, George Johnson, Dirk Olson, Bill Davidson, Stan Dillon, Ed Regan, Danny Barnett, Mike Hagler, George R. Thaler...

Row 4: John W. Lee, Johnny Mays...

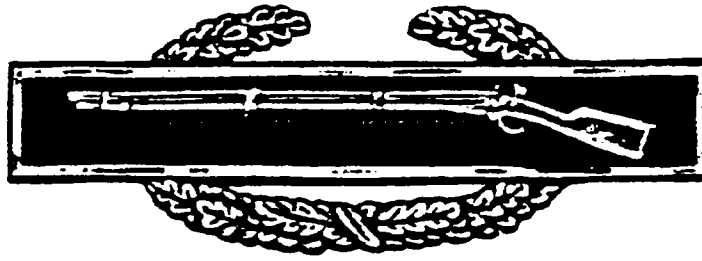
Row 5: Don Welsh, James Dotson, Lee Velta, Chuck Hustedt, Harrison Vaught, Ray Clooney, John Crocker, Bill "Skipper" Neal, Jim Taylor, Martin Rue, Rich O'Brien...

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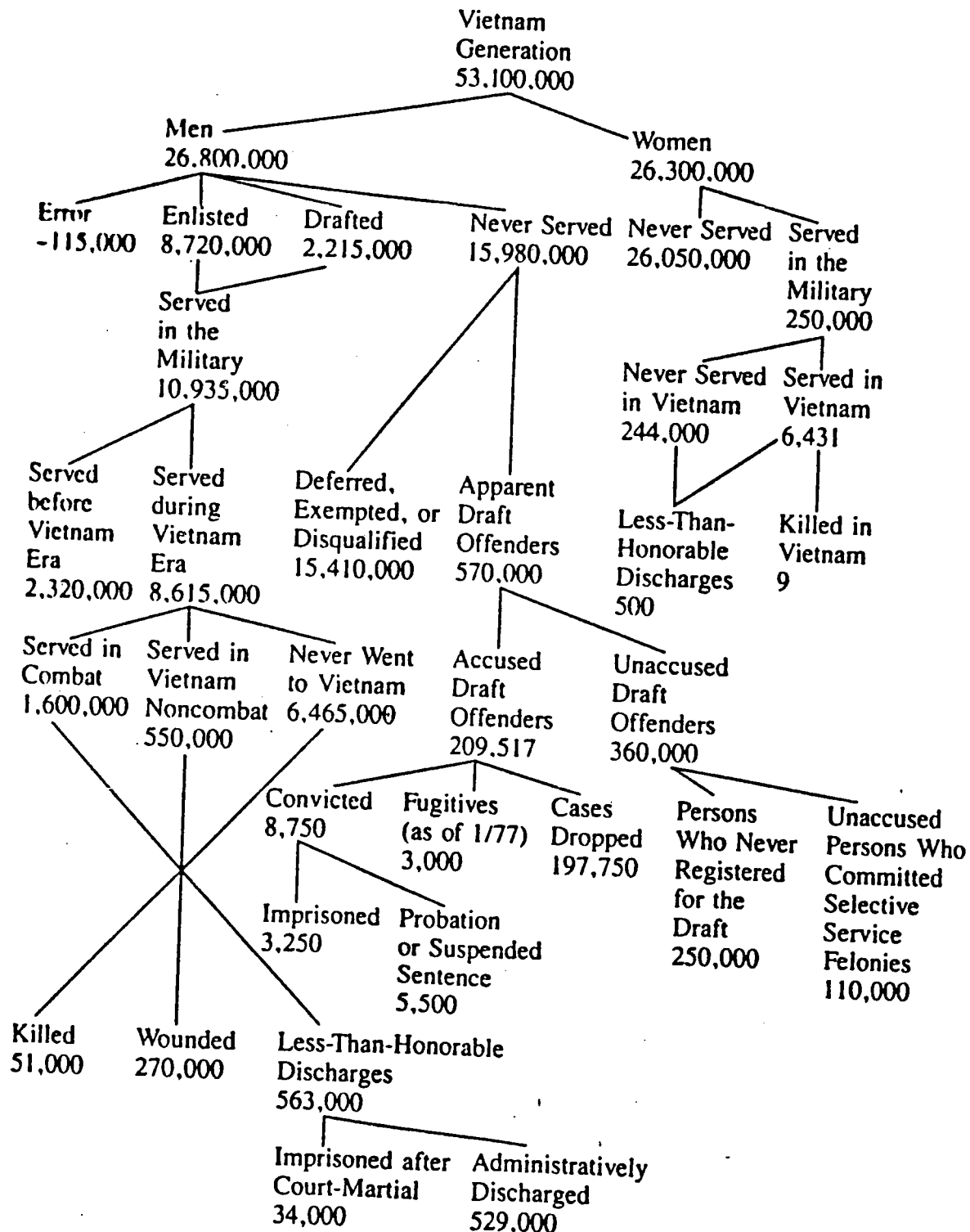
The rifleman fights without promise of either reward or relief. Behind every river there's another hill — and behind that hill, another river.

After weeks or months in the line only a wound can offer him the comfort of safety, shelter, and a bed.

Those who are left to fight, fight on, evading death but knowing that with each day of evasion they have exhausted one more chance for survival. Sooner or later, unless victory comes this chase must end on the litter or in the grave.

General Omar Bradley

THE VIETNAM GENERATION



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| RANK | NAME & HOMETOWN | DOB | DOD | LOCATION ON WALL | |
|------|---|---------|---------------|------------------|-----|
| SGT | Richard Arthur Coffey, Los Angeles, CA | 21Oct41 | 04Nov65 | 3E | 17 |
| CPL | Eddie Lee Hill, Jr., Mobile, AL | 07Jul40 | 04Nov65 | 3E | 18 |
| SP4 | Terry Allen Rippy, Hammond, OR | 30Sep42 | 22Apr66 | 6E | 128 |
| SGT | Paul William Malec, Summerdale, AL | 24Jan37 | 14May66 | 7E | 59 |
| PFC | Fermin Saldana, Jr., San Antonio, TX | 10Feb46 | 23May66 | 7E | 106 |
| 2LT | Michael Douglas Derosier, Fort Walton Beach, FL | 16Apr43 | 19Sep66 | 10E | 117 |
| SSG | Paul Edward Floyd, Jr., Clinton, MA | 08May34 | 14Oct66 | 11E | 73 |
| CPL | Peter Joseph Keller, Jr., Detroit, MI | 31Jan45 | 28Jan67 | 14E | 91 |
| CPL | Donald Francis Yates, Round Lake, NY | 12Sep46 | 28Jan67 | 14E | 94 |
| SGT | William Burton, Jr., Hopkins, SC | 02Jan45 | 01Mar67 | 15E | 125 |
| CPL | Robert Edward Johnson, Highland, NY | 14Nov46 | 01Mar67 | 15E | 128 |
| PFC | Robert Lester Van Gieson, Van Nuys, CA | 21May47 | 12Mar67 | 16E | 71 |
| PFC | Michael Neal Johnson, Brentwood, MD | 19Nov47 | 18Mar67 | 16E | 105 |
| PFC | Ralph Traylor Woodall, Jr., Jesup, GA | 14Apr44 | 18Mar67 | 16E | 108 |
| PFC | Daniel Ivan Nelson, Rutledge, MN | 19Oct47 | 30May67 | 21E | 18 |
| PFC | George Steven Sutt, Indianapolis, IN | 04Aug47 | 30May67 | 21E | 19 |
| PFC | Charles William Krueger, Menasha, WI | 13Jul47 | 31May67 | 21E | 23 |
| SP4 | Terry Russell McComb, Lapeer, MI | 01Nov46 | 05Jun67 | 21E | 59 |
| 2LT | Michael E. Bennett, Brentwood, NH | 14Apr46 | 01Nov67 | 28E | 107 |
| SP4 | Allan Eugene Follett, Independence, MO | 13Nov44 | 11Dec67 | 31E | 79 |
| SP4 | John Paul Paulson, Jr., Neenah, WI | 15Aug47 | 11Dec67 | 31E | 82 |
| SGT | Wyatt Cecil Gordon, Lawrence, IN | 03Apr48 | 31Jan68 | 36E | 4 |
| SP4 | Robert Eugene Gardner, Sylacauga, AL | 22Sep42 | 19Apr68 | 50E | 46 |
| CPL | Richard Allan Carlson, San Francisco, CA | 30Mar48 | 24May68 | 67E | 5 |
| SP4 | Larry Dean Novak, Platte Center, NE | 17Mar48 | 24May68 | 68E | 5 |
| SGT | Jacob Robinson Weldin, Wilmington, DE | 18Aug46 | 06Jun68 | 59W | 17 |
| PFC | Brian Carl Winner, Detroit, MI | 08Sep47 | 07Jun68 | 58W | 1 |
| | | | (MIA 04Jun68) | | |
| SGT | Robert James Ross, Charlotte, NC | 01Jul47 | 01Jul68 | 54W | 32 |
| 1LT | Harrison E. Woehnker, Jr., Minneapolis, MN | 07Jul43 | 18Jul68 | 51W | 9 |
| | | | (WIA 24May68) | | |
| CPL | Stanley Lloyd Grunstad, Everett, WA | 21Apr47 | 19Jul68 | 51W | 10 |
| PFC | Roger Theodore Fast, Butterfield, MN | 14Jan48 | 19Aug68 | 48W | 54 |
| SP4 | Ronald Duane Golden, Superior, WI | 22Jul44 | 20Aug68 | 47W | 7 |
| PFC | Michael John Cromie, Harperwoods, MI | 06Apr48 | 18Nov68 | 38W | 6 |
| SP4 | Raymond Joseph Ahern, Jr., Philadelphia, PA | 14Jan48 | 26Nov68 | 38W | 63 |
| SP4 | Willie Gerald Jones, Fort Lauderdale, FL | 15Nov47 | 04Dec68 | 37W | 40 |
| SP4 | Donald Robert Stoltz, Milwaukee, WI | 17Jan48 | 04Dec68 | 37W | 42 |
| SSG | William Charles Williams, Horton, MS | 15Oct46 | 04Dec68 | 37W | 44 |
| SP4 | Elliot Velez-Rodriguez, Vega Baja, PR | 29May47 | 21Jan69 | 34W | 54 |
| CPL | Warren Reed Eskridge, Tangier, VA | 09Sep47 | 28Jan69 | 33W | 7 |
| SP4 | Carl Dale Pipher, Canton, OH | 31Mar49 | 28Jan69 | 33W | 11 |
| CPL | James Edmonds, Burlington, NC | 12Jul48 | 05Feb69 | 33W | 62 |
| SP4 | Chester Jon Kmit, Williamsburg, MA | 11Apr45 | 05Feb69 | 33W | 65 |
| PFC | Neil Shipp Brown, Salt Lake City, UT | 07Aug44 | 02May69 | 26W | 97 |
| CPL | George Arthur Brown, Whaleyville, VA | 19Jan48 | 12May69 | 25W | 62 |
| 1LT | John Preston Karr, Kenner, LA | 14Jun47 | 25May69 | 24W | 104 |
| CPL | Michael Dennis Muse, Garland, TX | 07Jan48 | 16Aug69 | 19W | 51 |
| CPL | William John Anderson, Jr., Lorain, OH | 05Jun48 | 24Aug69 | 19W | 105 |
| SP4 | Hugh Henry Sarah, Plymouth, MI | 05Aug45 | 23Sep69 | 17W | 1 |
| CPL | Albert Harold Altizer, Squire, WV | 11Apr49 | 08Oct69 | 17W | 49 |
| PFC | Joseph Henning Benson, Coram, MT | 16Feb49 | 08Oct69 | 17W | 49 |
| SP4 | Anthony Jack Carlucci, New York, NY | 22May49 | 20Nov69 | 16W | 98 |
| CPL | Peter Karl Matthei, St. Louis, MO | 06Sep45 | 20Nov69 | 16W | 101 |
| SSG | William Joseph Montague, Valley Stream, NY | 10Apr42 | 12Feb70 | 13W | 2 |

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PFC Tony Rava, Mt. Angel, OR
 CPL Kenneth Michael Flashner, New Orleans, LA
 CPL Francis Louis Ware III, Youngstown, OH
 SSG James Cooney, New York, NY

CPL Kenneth Walter Gonder, New Brunswick, NJ
 CPL Craig Thomas Waterman, Rockwell City, IA
 CPL James Melvin Cardwell, Castro Valley, CA
 CPL Danny George Drinkard, Ferndale, MI
 CPL Joseph Lindsey Hall, Little Rock, AR
 CPL Stanton Gerald Sargent, Grenada, MS
 SGT Mike John Aguilar, Compton, CA
 SP4 Oscar Aguilar, Fairfield, CA
 SGT William Arvel Boatright, Abbott, AR
 PFC Steven Edward Bowersock, Lima, OH
 SGT Edward Denzel Burnett, Jay, OK
 PFC Clint Edwin Carr, Alexandria, LA
 SP4 Dennis Gyman Dunning, Raymond, MS
 SP4 David Cruz Flores, Agana, GM
 SGT Dieter Kuno Freitag, Ft. Dix, NJ
 PVT James Douglas Groves, Maysville, KY
 PFC Dale Lamont Hayes, Detroit, MI
 SP4 William Frederic Henaghan, Bethpage, NY
 SP4 Frank Theodore Henson, Massapequa, NY
 SP4 Donald Edward Howell, Los Angeles, CA
 SP4 Freddie Jackson, Cocoa, FL
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 PFC David Allen Lydic, Johnstown, PA
 SP4 Gary Robert Monteleone, Saugus, CA
 PFC Dean Anthony Phillips, Tiro, OH
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 PFC Thomas Eugene Wood, Tacoma, WA

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| 21Nov46 | 28Feb70 | 13W | 68 |
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| 30Sep49 | 03Sep70 | 7W | 37 |
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