



1ST BATTALION 50THTH INFANTRY







ROGER LEE HUBBARD "C" Company, 1st Platoon, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 50th Infantry Private First Class, E3, US64102736, MOS 11B10 Home of Record: Wynne, AR Date of Birth: November 29, 1948, Age at time of loss: 18, Single 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), Binh Dinh Province, Republic of Vietnam Start of Tour: September 1, 1967, Date of Casualty: October 31, 1967, Days in Country: 60 Casualty Type A1, MFW, Panel 28E - Row 104

PFC Roger Hubbard was killed during an attack on Charlie Company by NVA/VC forces on October 31st, 1967 at the base of Cay Giep Mountain.

The point of the night attack was right at Hubbard's foxhole, which was overrun during fierce fighting. Both Hubbard and PFC Scott Thiry were killed.

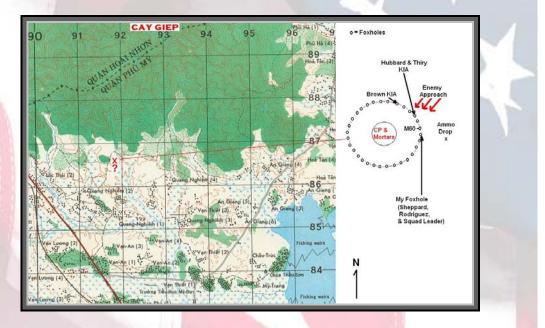
Scott Thiry had been wounded early in the fight...a severe wound to one of his hands. After being treated by medics in the center of the night laager, he insisted on returning to his foxhole to help Hubbard in the fight. It is believed that Hubbard was dead when Thiry returned and enemy soldiers killed him when he arrived at the foxhole. His M-79 Grenade Launcher was missing.



Read an account of the action that night written by Association Historian Jim Sheppard, a member of the third platoon that night and just a few positions to Hubbard and Thiry's right:

http://ichiban1.org/pdf/Halloween1967.pdf

Below is a map showing the location of the firefight in which Hubbard was killed in action:



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Roger Hubbard is buried at Mount Moriah Cemetery, Vanndale, Cross County, AR (Cemetery Photo Below:



ROGER HUBBARD'S AWARDS AND DECORATIONS:





HQ, 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION (AIRMOBILE)

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For Gallantry in action while engaged in military operations involving conflict with an armed hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. Private First Class Hubbard distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous action on 31 October 1967, while serving as a Rifleman with Company C, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 50th Infantry during a combat mission near Quang Nhiem in the Republic of Vietnam. When his unit defensive perimeter came under hostile attack, Private First Class Hubbard repeatedly exposed himself to the enemy fire to locate the assaulting enemy force. He then began placing a heavy volume of effective fire on the hostile soldiers. Disregarding the wounds he sustained during the initial assault, Private First Class Hubbard continued to deliver accurate fire.. At this time he was mortally wounded, but his action contributed greatly to the successful repulsion of the enemy attack. Private First Class Hubbard's gallant action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

